THE KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-seventh Year—Number 17. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, January 4, 1923 $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

NEARBY NEWS FROM AROUND THE STATE

FOREST CITY BOY ACCIDENTLY KILLED WHILE HUNTING

Shotgun Goes Off When Butt Is Used to Kill Rabbit.

Gisle Hanna, 21 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hanna of Forest City, was killed Saturday forenoon when a shot gun went off in his hands.

He was using the butt of the gun to kill a rabbit which he had wounded. He bled to death before other hunters in the party could obtain medical aid. The accident occured near the home of his sister, Mrs. Magnus Bartleson.

FERTILE MAN HAS OLD APPLE

Is Twenty-five Years Old And Well Preserved

FERTILE, Jan. 4.—Are Iowa-grown apples superior in keeping quality to those grown in other states? C. S. Sheimo, a merchant of this place, says they are; and in proof of his assertion he exhibited this morning a northwestern greening that he plucked from an Iowa tree 25 years ago the second day of last October. The apple is sound as a dollar, without a flaw, spot or blemish of any kind, and would doubtless make good eating providing one was blessed with strong, sound teeth.

The apple, so Mr. Sheimo claims, was preserved all these years by simplp sticking its surace full of cloves. The common clove, he says, retards decay in vegetable matter by absorbing the moisture, thus permitting the solid matter to cure and harden before decay sets in. In the winter time he keeps his apple in the basement; but in summer time his wife keeps it in the kitchen cupboard, the spicy aroma of the cloves preventing ants and insects from making raids on her store of sugar and sweets.

So far as is known, the apple exhibited this morning by the Fertile merchant is the oldest in existence. It was plucked from the treen on October 2, 1897; and unless some mishap befalls it, the owner believes it will be good for another quarter of a century.

FRANCE SATISFIED GERMANY DOESN'T WANT TO PAY HER

(Associated Press)—France has made an intensive study of the reparations question for the last four years and is convinced that Germany does not want to restore her financial stability if such a step means payment in full of a reasonable war indemnity. Such is the authorative though unofficial comment on the speech of the American secretary of state at New Haven recently.

STORMY REGIME OF SHERIFF ROBB ENDS

New Polk-Co. Sheriff to Abolish Jail Methods Inaugurated by Preacher-Official

DES MOINES, Jan. 2.—Riding on the crest of a wave of notoriety of even larger proportions than the one on which he rode into office, Winfred E. Robb, Polk county's preacher-sheriff, went out of office today after a tumultuous two year administration.

The sheriff turned over his keps and badge o office to Dr. Park A. Findley, sheriff-elect, at 11 o'clock this morning. Robb, a democrat and a minister, entered the sheriff's office two years ago yith a 12,000 majority. He left it today under arrest on two charges preferred against him Saturday by his own jailer, Wm. McMurray, and charged with the task of accounting for $30,000 worth of bonded whiskey carted away from the doors of the county jail itself last Wednesday night.

Robb has declared his intention of remaining in Des Moines for the next few weeks, awaiting the hearing of his own case and that of Clyde and Everett McMurray, sons of the jailer, the latter held in connection with the theft of 47 cases of liquor from the county jail. The chaplain-sheriff will fill several lecture engagements in the state during that time.

Robb treats the charges filed against him humorously and declares them to be "a giganic frame-up."

Sheriff-elect Findley has announced a policy for his office almost diametrically apposed to that enforced by Sheriff Robb. Findley, a veteran of the Spanish-American and World wars, will institute a military regime Robb's "trusty" system will be scrapped and all prisoners confined to their cells at all times.

MILK CHECK $200 FOR SINGLE MONTH FOR FIFTEEN COWS

Cedar Falls, Ia., Jan 4 — Special)—John Petersen a young farmer of Cedar Falls township has found diarying to be a valuable activ ity on his farm. During the month of December he milked fifteen cows, from which he derived 342 pounds of butter fat. His milk check for the month amounted to $200. In addition to this he fed several young calves milk milk and used an abundance for domestic purposes.

FRISBEE NEW POSTMASTER AT GARNER

There has been a lot of guessing as to who would kept the office of Postmaster at Garner, as there six or seven in the race for the job.

Word comes to us that Charles A. Frisbee has received the recommendation for appointment to the office.

The Garner post office is the largest in the county and is ranked as a second class postoffice, which position it reached in 1920.

H. A. Sweigard, the retiring postmaster has been in the office nine years.

The postoffice was recently moved into new quarters and is now located the first door north of the First National Bank there. It is modernly equipped in every way.

PAPER ROBBERS SEE FINISH

The discovery that wood pulp is no longer necessary in the manufacture of paper carries a ray of sunshine into every home.

The prices that merchants have been compelled to pay for wrapping paper haye reached a proportion that has actually affected prices in some commodities.

not been solely a newspapeer prob-

The paper robbery has lem, though hundreds of publishers have been driven into bankruptcy by the unconscionable gourging of paper manufacture.

Prices have been tilted under every pretext under the sun. Not more than a month ago publishers were warned of still furthur advances.

Relief, however, is in sight. Florida saw grass is being used in newsprint paper manufacture. A great mill at Leesburg is turning out substantial quantities of a paper up to the highest standard. The importance of the discovery lies in the fact that paper can now be made from an annual crop. It takes fifty years to grow pulp wood.

Up-to-date newspaper publishers have regarded the paper situation with dread. They knew they were in the grip of the manufacturers and experience has shown that they might expect no mercy. Their only hope was govermental interference with furthur exploitation and with Attorney General Daugherty in the saddle they had little hope of any relief from that quarter.

However the reaper now is beginning to take the place of the lumber jack and old dame nature puts an end to furthur public robbery which to date the government has failed to stop.

TWO COUNTIES JOIN IN MAINTAINING ROAD

The board of conservation has authorized preliminary road plans submitted to them, and preparations are now being made to carry out the road program. Grading will soon commence, with the promise to have same completed by early spring.

Hancock county has signified her willingness, the same as Winnebago, to join hands with the state in keeping up the county line road, to care for and keep it in good condition.

BILLY SUNDAY THINKS CHRISTMAS STAR SHOWS SPEEDY 2ND ADVENT

Associates Appearance With Bible Prophecy.

Los Angeles, Dec. 29.— Rev. Billy Sunday has come to the suport of the "Star of Bethlehem," reputed to have been seen here early Christmas morning.

Astronomers refused to get excited over the new satellite, claiming that it was merely Jupiter in an especially brilliant mood.

Rev. Mr. Sunday today declared that he believed the star was the real biblical star, despite a statement to the contrary of Prof. Lucien Yarken, noted astronomer.

"When science and religion conflict, science is always wrong," declared Rev. Mr. Sunday.

"The presence of the star indicates that the forecasts of Revelations are coming true. The sixth seal of eternity, as set forth in revelations, refers to the second coming of Christ. Especially in view of the prophesies fulfilled by the World War, I do believe the time is quickly approaching. As predicted by Revelations, nation is against nation, there are strange signs in the heavens, and the spirit of anti-Christ is at every turn.

COUNTY WORKERS AT GARNER HAVE BANQUET; PECK PLAYS SANTA

The court house folks all enjoyed a big jolly time last Wednesday night. All included the county officers, deputies, clerks, abstractors surveyors and janitor. A substantial and delicious dinner was served in the basement in the office of Engineer Lilly, who stored away for the day his maps and other paraphernalia. Joe Knadler was on the committee, but the real work was done by the Misses Josephine Baumgartner, Emma Hyek, Ruth Schipull, Fern Zeiger and Gladys Schipull.

The room was attractively decorated withk Christmas colors, a fireplace, candles and favors. Peck Hanson served as both Santa Claus and toastmaster in his usual happy way. The affair was delightful in every detail and served as their annual party and also as a sort of farewell to Mrs. Hattie Aldridge, retiring recorder, and Chris Jacobs, who returns to private lie after serving as county auditor the past two terms.

NORTH AVERY PROGRESSIVE CLUB HAS MEETING

As Usual. They Enjop A Fine Time

The members and guests of the North Avery Progressive were enteretained at a 7 o'clock dinner on Thursday evening, December 28th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Nelson. The dinning room was tasteully decorated in green and red —suggestive of the Holiday Season.

After a most bountiful feast a Christmas program was given. Each member responding to the roll call with an appropriate reading or a greeting. Several recitations were given by the children and a Xmas Carol was sung by all. Mr. and Mrs. Cook sang "A Gift from the Father." Miss Ridder played a piano solo, and P. M. Griesemer gave a most remarkable talk on "Citizenship." We regret that Mr. Griesemer's remarks could not have been broadcasted to every voter in the state.

J. N. Day responded with remarks of appreciation to the Club Members, not forgetting to display his ever jovial disposition.

The January meeting will be held at the home of W. L. Sherwood, on January 26th.

A number from this vicinity are invited to the 50th Wedding Anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson at Clear Lake Monday, January 15th. Nels Nelson is a brother-in-law of Tom Nelson, Sr. of this place.

SHOE SALESMAN NO JOB FOR BALD HEADED MAN

A funny story has been going the rounds of the newspapers the past few weeks which we think is funny enough to reproduce again. If there are any bald headed shoe salesmen in Klemme they shoull read this seriously and realize the dangers of their profession. Following is the item:

"Is a bald head an advantage or a disadvantage? There are rdent champions for both sides of the question, but one man in Centerville is convinced that there are times at least when a bald head is a decided disadvantage. The man is a clerk in a prominent shoe store in that city and he belongs to the super-bald. A few days ago he was fitting a pair of shoes on a rather near-sighted woman from Lancaster, who was not paying any particular attention to the operation but was looking about here and there over the store. Happening to glance in the direction of the clerk, she mistook his bald head for her bare knee and suddenly grabbing her skirt she promptly covered what she supposed was the exposed part of her anatomy. Timely assistance on the part of fellow clerks saved the bald one from death by suffocation."— Advertiser. (Fayette, Mo.)

GOODELL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Larner is enjoying a visit from her daughter, Mrs. Gosnel, of Fort Dodge.

The dance here Wednesday night was well attended.

Mrs. Fred Chase and son, Clifford, were Klemme callers Thursday.

Martin Kearney visited relatives at Williams, last week.

Ethel Hughes, of Garner, spent several days last week visiting with Goodell friends.

Mrs. Jim Trumbell and daughter, Florence, of Mason City, are visiting at the Trumbell home east of town.

The ladies of the Farm Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Jay Griggs Tuesday afternoon, where they spent the time in making dress orms.

The Coe College students from Goodell returned to Cedar Rapids to resume their school work, after enjoying two weeks vacation at home.

Arthur Lowenberg returned to Ames Tuesday, where he attends the Iowa State College.

Jay Griggs and family ate New Year's dinner at the Strasburg home in Meservey.

W. L. Sherwood and family ate New Year's dinner in Goodell.

Mrs. Chase and son, Dale, were callers at the Chas. Griffin home last Sunday.

The party at Lloyd Brugman's was well attended and all had a good time..

The Radio fans have been busy these evenings listening to some very fine programs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bier now can ride in style, having purchased a Ford coupe.

The best tailor in the world can't make a suit of clothes to beat the khaki uniform Uncle Sam is putting out.

Every woman has a sneaking suspicion that her husband has a source of income that she doesn't know anything about.

We can remember the time when the chocolate icing on a cake used to be sneered at if it wasn't at least a quarter of an inch thick.

Men do many things in the heat of passion but few of those hot-tempered fellows ever seem to get mad enough at the kaiser to go and enlist.

POPULAR SCIENCE

Full sunlight is estimated to be 600,000 times brighter than full moonlight.

The pearl is the only gem that does not require the lapidary's art to bring out its beauty.

ACTIVITIES OF THE HANCOCK COUNTY FARM BUREAU

The Project Committee, consisting of A.O. Christenson, President of the Farm Bureau, Mrs. E. J. Schneider, County Chairman of Women's Work and T. R. Reihm, has outlined the 1923 Farm Bureau Program as follows:

1. Regular monthly meetings to be held in each township with a definite date so that no two townships would hold meetings the same night.

II. The following committees be appointed:

(A) Executive Committee, which shall consist of a President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer, whose duty it shall be to oversee all Farm Bureau work in the township, appoint the co-operators, and other committees, and see that they are properly informed as to their duties.

(B) Program Committee which may be a standing committee for the year or appointed at each meeting to serve for the next meeting, whose duty it will be to prepare programs, and the chairman of the committee to act as Chairman of the meeting where the program is being given.

(C) Social or Refreshment Committee, which shall be appointed each time to act for the next meeting wherever it is desired to serve refreshments.

(D) Membership Committee which shall be a standing committee appointed the first of the year, whose duty it shall be to have charge of membership work in the township.

III. Women's work be developed in each township, and that a woman be elected Vice President. When co-operators, as well as men, to be appointed in each school district. Whenever a woman Vice President is not elected, that a Chairman of Women's Work be elected, who will serve on the executive committee as well as the officers.

IV. The following plan of program is suggested for each meeting:

(A) Call to order.
(B) Business.
(C) Music.
(D) Discussion of Farm Questions.
(E) Musical Selection.
(F) Recitation.
(G) Discussion of Home Questions.
(H) Recitation or Reading.
(I) Debate, demonstration or a special feature, such as moving pictures.
(J) Music.
(K) Adjournment.
(L) Social hour or refreshment.

V. Whenever possible, townships enter a team in the state wide debate on the Producers Contract.

VI. Membership work and collections in charge of the treasurer, and each township director trough their committees and co-operators responsible for the work in their township.

VII. To assist and co-operate with County Wool Growers Association, Breeders Association, Fair Association, Institutes, Poultry Shows, and Short Courses.

VIII. Publish each month a free exchange.

IX. Labor Bureau.

X. Give assistance to local co-operative associations, such as elevators creameries and shipping associations.

XI. Conduct vacination chools whenever demand warrants.

XII. Organize Cow Testing Association.

XIII. Conduct Dairy Feeding and Management Schools.

XIV. Conduct livestock feeding and management schools.

XV. Conduct farm meat demonstrations.

XVI. Establish Poultry Record Farms.

XVII. Conduct poultry culling demonstrations wherever requested, providing an attendance of ten is assured.

XVIII. Club Work.
(A) Dairy Calf Club.
(B) Pure Bred Sow and Litter Club.

XIX. Cream Scoring Contest.

XX. Conduct Orchard Work, such as pruning and spraying demonstrations, spray rings, county demonstrational orchard and pruning schools.

XXI. Corn Variety Test Demonstrations.

XXII. Oat Variety Test Demonstrations.

XXIII. Eradication of Canadian Thistle.

XXIV. Control of Potato Diseases.

XXV. Conduct experiments as to the value of certified Northern grown seed potatoes.

XXVI. Five months clothing course in each township, and other home projects of interest to women.

XXVII. Farm Accounting and farm Organization schools.

XXVIII. Conduct inormation bureau, distribute bulletins, secure information from reliable sources at all times when requested.

XXIX. Supply farm news to local and daily papers.

XXX. Develop good working membership in every township with at least 200 more new members in the county.

NEW COUNTY OFFICERS TAKE UP DUTIES

There are two new faces at the Court House since January 1st. Mr. John Madison is the jolly looking man now seated at the Auditor's desk. He is digging right into the work and "getting onto the ropes fast," and will no doubt soon be quite familiar with the work of this important office. After you have seen Mr. Madison a few times you will call him "Jack" as that is the way his friends address him.

In the recorder's office we find Mrs. Clarissa Abel, who by this time is well acquainted with the voters of the county. She has been assisting in the office for a few weeks, getting onto the hang of the work. She is a capable lady and will faithfully perform the various duties of her new office.

The rest of the "crowd" at the court house are the same. Taken as a whole, they are sure a nice congregation of officers.

SCOUT NEWS

The Boy Scouts held their meeting Monday night under the First National Bank. Allen Klotzback was examined for the Tenderfoot requirements after which he took the Oath. Allen is now a Scout in good standing and we believe he will do his best to be worthy of the name of a Scout.

A motion was made and carried that all Scouts come prepared the next meeting to give all the Scout Laws in order. This is one of the requirements to become a Tenderfoot, but a great many of the Scouts are at the present time unable to do this. After various other business the meeting was adjourned.

The boys appointed to look after the sweeping of the Scout Room were Allen Klotzback and Kermit Koerner.

Frank Gibbs and Kermit Koerner passed their fourteen mile hike test Monday when they walkel to Miller. The boys came back by way of the Rock Island. This is another test passed for the boys and it will not be long before they become First Class Scouts.

As it snowed Monday night it made it fine for the Scouts to do a little trailing Tuesday. On Tuesday morning four lifferent trails were laid. In the afternoon Frank Gibbs Kermit Koerner, Allen Klotzback and Donald Turgeson passed their trailing tests. Frank made the record time of the troop; his time being 11½ minutes. Allen came next to Frank with a record of 12 minutes. The required time is 25 min. for a half mile trail.

SENTENCE FOR BLACKMAILING

ALLISON, Jan. 2.—Arthur Springer and wife of Dumont were sentenced Wednesday by Judge M. F. Edwards for two years each to Ft. Madison and Rockwell City, respectively, after pleading guilty to extortion, commonly known as blackmail. A few weeks ago the above parties sent letters to a few of Butler county's prominent citizens demanding $3,000 each for alleged familiarities with Mrs. Springer. Mrs. Springer had her choice of a parole or serving her time at Rockwell City in the industrial school; however, she chose the latter, stating she was equally guilty with her husband.

its face value.

A smile is often worth more than

DESERT GOLD by Zane Grey

Author of Riders of the Purple Sage, Wildfire, Etc.

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GALE RUSHES ROJAS, THE BANDIT

Wheeling, Gale rushed at Rojas. It was his old line-breaking plunge. Neither Rojas nor his men had time to move. The black-skinned bandit's face turned a dirty white; his jaw dropped; he would have shrieked if Gale had not hit him. The blow swept him backward against his men. Then Gale's heavy body, swiftly following with the momentum of that rush, struck the little group of rebels. They went down with the table and chairs in a sliding crash.

Gale, carried by his plunge, went with them. Like a cat he landed on top. As he rose his powerful hands fastened on Rojas. He jerked the little bandit off the tangled pile of struggling, yelling men, and, swinging him with terrific force, let go his hold. Rojas slid along the floor, knocking over tables and chairs. Gale bounded back, dragged Rojas up, handling him as if he were a limp sack.

A shot rang out above the yells, Gale heard the jingle of breaking glass. The room darkened perceptibly. He flashed a glance backward. The two cowboys were between him and the crowd of frantic rebels. With a cry Gale slung the bleeding Rojas from him. The bandit struck a table, toppled over it, fell, and lay prone.

Another figure closed in on Gale. This one was dark, swift. A blade glinted—described a circle aloft. Simultaneously with a close, red flash the knife wavered; the man wielding it stumbled backward. The din became a roar. Gale heard shots that sounded like dull spats in the distance. The big lamp behind the bar seemingly split, then sputtered and went out, leaving the room in darkness.

That's how Dick Gale, American, rushes Rojas, the Mexican bandit, in "No Man's Land," just over the border. He is doing it to give Lieut. George Thorne, American cavalryman, a chance to get his Spanish sweetheart, Mercedes Castaneda, out of the bandit's clutches. It's a pretty tale, this romance of George and Mercedes. And still more romantic is the love story of Dick and Nell Burton. For Dick, to save Mercedes for Thorne, casts his lot with the two American cowboys who shot out the lights and goes into a new world of adventure in which he finds hardship, romance, desperate endeavor, fighting, love and gold.

The author? Why, no less a writer than Zane Grey, author of "The Heritage of the Desert," "Riders of the Purple Sage" and more than a dozen other first-class tales of the West. Of pioneer stock, with a college education and wide athletic and outdoor experience, his literary work since 1904 has made him probably the most widely-read author of western stories of adventure.

PROLOGUE

—1—

A face haunted Cameron—a woman's face. It was there in the white heart of the dying campfire; it hung in the shadows that hovered over the flickering light; it drifted in the darkness beyond.

This hour, when the day had closed and the lonely desert night set in with its dead silence, was one in which Cameron's mind was thronged with memories of a time long past—of a home back in Peoria, of a woman he had wronged and lost, and loved too late. He was a prospector for gold, a hunter of solitude, a lover of the dread, rock-ribbed infinitude, because he wanted to be alone to remember.

Then a sharp clink of metal on stone and soft pads of hoofs in sand prompted Cameron to reach for his gun, and to move out of the light of the waning campfire.

Figures darker than the gloom approached and took shape, and in the light turned out to be those of a white man and a heavily packed burro.

"Hello there," the man called, as he came to a halt and gazed about him. "I saw your fire. May I make camp here?"

Cameron came forth out of the shadow and greeted his visitor, whom he took for a prospector like himself. Cameron resented the breaking of his lonely campfire vigil, but he respected the law of the desert.

The stranger thanked him, and then slipped the pack from his burro. Then he rolled out his pack and began preparations for a meal. The campfire burst into a bright blaze, and by its light Cameron saw a man whose gray hair somehow did not seem to make him old, and whose stooped shoulders did not detract from an impression of rugged strength.

Another of those strange desert prospectors in whom there was some relentless driving power besides the lust for gold! Cameron felt that between this man and himself there was a subtle affinity, vague and undefined, perhaps born of the divination that here was a desert wanderer like himself, perhaps born of a deeper, an unintelligible relation having its roots back in the past. A long-forgotten sensation stirred in Cameron's breast, one so long forgotten that he could not recognize it. But it was akin to pain.

II

When he awakened he found, to his surprise, that his companion had departed. A trail in the sand led off to the north. There was no water in that direction. Cameron shrugged his shoulders; it was not his affair; he had his own problems. And straightway he forgot his strange visitor.

Cameron began his day, grateful for the solitude that was now unbroken, for the canon-furrowed, cactus-spired scene that now showed no sign of life. While it was yet light, and he was digging in a moist white-bordered wash for water, he was brought sharply up by hearing the crack of hard hoofs on stone. There down the canon came a man on a burro. Cameron recognized them.

"Hello, friend," called the man, halting. "Our trails crossed again—that's good."

"Hello," replied Cameron slowly. "Any mineral sign today?"

"No."

They made camp together, ate their frugal meal, smoked a pipe, and rolled in their blankets without exchanging many words. In the morning the same reticence, the same aloofness characterized the manner of both. But Cameron's companion, when he had packed his burro and was ready to start, faced about and said: "We might stay together, if it's all right with you."

"I never take a partner," replied Cameron.

"You're alone; I'm alone," said the other mildly. "It's a big place. If we find gold there'll be enough for two."

"I don't go down into the desert for gold alone," rejoined Cameron.

His companion's deep-set, luminous eyes emitted a singular flash. It moved Cameron to say that in the years of his wandering he had met no man who could endure equally with him the blasting heat, the blinding

"Hello, Friend," Called the Man, Halting. "Our Trails Crossed Again—That's Good."

dust storms, the wilderness of sand and rock and lava and cactus, the terrible silence and desolation of the desert. "I may strike through the Sonora desert. I may head for Pinacate or north for the Colorado basin. You are an old man."

"I don't know the country, but to me one place is the same as another," replied his companion. Then with gentle slaps he drove his burro in behind Cameron. "Yes, I'm old. I'm lonely, too. It's come to me just lately. But, friend, I can still travel, and for a few days my company won't hurt you."

"Have it your way," said Cameron.

They began a slow march down into the desert. At sunset they camped under the lee of a low mesa. Cameron was glad his comrade had the Indian habit of silence. Another day's travel found the prospectors deep in the wilderness. Then there came a breaking of reserve, noticeable in the elder man, almost imperceptibly gradual in Cameron. And so, as Cameron began to respond to the influence of a desert less lonely than habitual, he began to take keener note of his comrade, and found him different from any other he had ever encountered in the wilderness. This man never grumbled at the heat, the glare, the driving sand, the sour water, the scant fare. He was tireless, patient, brooding.

Cameron's awakened interest brought home to him the realization that for years he had shunned companionship. In those years only three men had wandered into the desert with him, and these had left their bones to bleach in the shifting sands. Cameron had not cared to know their secrets. But the more he studied this latest comrade the more he began to suspect that he might have missed something in the others. In his own driving passion to take his secret into the limitless abode of silence and desolation, where he could be alone with it, he had forgotten that life dealt shocks to other men. Somehow this silent comrade reminded him.

One afternoon late, after they had toiled up a white, winding wash of sand and gravel, they came upon a dry waterhole. Cameron dug deep into the sand, but without avail. He was turning to retrace weary steps back to the last water when his comrade asked him to wait. Cameron watched him search in his pack and bring forth what appeared to be a small, forked branch of a peach tree. He grasped the prongs of the fork and held them before him with the end standing straight out, and then he began to walk along the stream bed. Cameron, at first amused, then amazed, then pitying, and at last curious, kept pace with the prospector. He saw a strong tension of his comrade's wrists, as if he was holding hard against a considerable force. The end of the peach branch began to quiver and turn, kept turning, and at length pointed to the ground.

"Dig here," said the prospector.

"What!" ejaculated Cameron. Had the man lost his mind?

Then Cameron stood by while his comrade dug in the sand. Three feet he dug—four—five, and the sand grew dark, then moist. At six feet water began to seep through.

"Get the little basket in my pack," he said.

Cameron complied, and saw his comrade drop the basket into the deep hole, where it kept the sides from caving in and allowed the water to seep through. While Cameron watched, the basket filled. Of all the strange incidents of his desert career this was the strangest. Curiously he picked up the peach branch and held it as he had seen it held. The thing, however, was dead in his hands.

"I see you haven't got it," remarked his comrade. "Few men have. Back in Illinois an old German used to do that to locate wells. He showed me I had the same power. I can't explain. The old German I spoke of made money traveling round with his peach fork."

"What a gift for a man in the desert!"

Cameron's comrade smiled—the second time in all those days.

They entered a region where mineral abounded, and their march became slower. Generally they took the course of a wash, one on each side, and let the burros travel leisurely along nipping at the bleached blades of scant grass, or at sage or cactus, while they searched in the canons and under the ledges for signs of gold.

Each succeeding day and night Cameron felt himself more and more drawn to this strange man. He found that after hours of burning toil he had insensibly grown nearer to his comrade. He reflected that after a few weeks in the desert he had always become a different man. In civilization, in the rough mining camps, he had been a prey to unrest and gloom. But once down on the great billowing sweep of this lonely world, he could look into his unquiet soul without bitterness. So now he did not marvel at a slow stir stealing warmer along his veins, and at the premonition that perhaps he and this man, alone on the desert, driven there by life's mysterious and remorseless motive, were to see each other through God's eyes.

One night they were encamped at the head of a canon. The day had been exceedingly hot, and long after sundown the radiations of heat from the rocks persisted. Cameron watched his comrade, and yielded to interest he had not heretofore voiced.

"Pardner, what drives you into the desert? Do you come to forget?"

"Yes."

"Ah!" softly exclaimed Cameron. Always he seemed to have known that. He said no more, but grew acutely conscious of the pang in his own breast, of the fire in his heart, the strife and torment of his passion-driven soul. He had come into the desert to remember a woman. She appeared to him then as she had looked when first she entered his life—a golden-haired girl, blue-eyed, white-skinned, red-lipped, tall and slender and beautiful. He had never forgotten, and an old, sickening remorse knocked at his heart. He rose and climbed out of the canon and to the top of the mesa, where he paced to and fro and looked down into the weird and mystic shadows, like the darkness of his passion, and farther on down the moon track and the glittering stretches that vanished in the cold blue horizon. In that endless, silent hall of desert there was a spirit; and Cameron felt hovering near him what he imagined to be phantoms of peace.

He returned to camp and sought his comrade.

"I reckon we're two of a kind," he said. "It was a woman who drove me into the desert. But I come to remember. The desert's the only place I can do that."

"Was she your wife?" asked the elder man.

"No."

A long silence ensued. The campfire wore down to a ruddy ashen heap.

"I had a daughter," said Cameron's comrade. "She lost her mother at birth. And I—I didn't know how to bring up a girl. She was pretty and gay. It was the—the old story."

His words were peculiarly significant to Cameron. They distressed him. He had been wrapped up in his remorse. If ever in the past he had thought of anyone connected with the girl he had wronged, he had long forgotten. But the consequences of such wrong were far-reaching. They struck at the roots of a home.

"Well, tell me more?" asked Cameron earnestly.

"It was the old, old story. My girl was pretty and free. The young bucks ran after her. I guess she did not run away from them. And I was away a good deal—working in another town. She was in love with a wild fellow. I knew nothing of it till too late. He was engaged to marry her. But he didn't come back. And when the disgrace became plain to all, my girl left home. She went west. After a while I heard from her. She was well—working—living for her baby. A long time passed. I had no ties. I drifted west. Her lover had also gone west. In those days everybody went west. I trailed him, intending to kill him. But I lost his trail. Neither could I find any trace of her. She moved on, driven, no doubt, by the hound of her past. Since that I have taken to the wilds, hunting gold on the desert."

"Yes, it's the old, old story, only sadder, I think," said Cameron; and his voice was strained and unnatural. "Pardner, what Illinois town was it you hailed from?"

"Peoria."

"And your—your name?" went on Cameron, huskily.

"Warren—Jonas Warren."

That name might as well have been a bullet. Cameron stood erect, motionless, as men sometimes stand momentarily when shot straight through the heart. In an instant, when thoughts resurged like blinding flashes of lightning through his mind, he was a swaying, quivering, terror-stricken man. He mumbled something hoarsely and backed into the shadow. But he need not have feared discovery, however surely his agitation might have betrayed him. Warren sat brooding over the campfire, oblivious of his comrade, absorbed in the past.

Cameron swiftly walked away in the gloom, with the blood thrumming thick in his ears, whispering over and over:

"Merciful G—d! Nell was his daughter!"

III

As thought and feeling multiplied, Cameron was overwhelmed. Beyond belief, indeed, was it that out of the millions of men in the world two who had never seen each other could have been driven into the desert by memory of the same woman. It brought the past so close. It showed Cameron how inevitably all his spiritual life was governed by what had happened long ago. That which made life significant to him was a wandering in silent places where no eye could see him with his secret. Some fateful chance had thrown him with the father of the girl he had wrecked. It was incomprehensible; it was terrible. It was the one thing of all possible happenings in the world of chance that both father and lover would have found unendurable.

Something within him cried out to him to reveal his identity. Warren would kill him; but it was not fear of death that put Cameron on the rack. He had faced death too often to be afraid. It was the thought of adding torture to this long-suffering man. All at once Cameron swore that he would not augment Warren's trouble, or let him stain his hands with blood. He would tell the truth of Nell's sad story and his own, and make what amends he could.

Then Cameron's thought shifted from father to daughter. She was somewhere beyond the dim horizon line. In those past lonely hours by the campfire his fancy had tortured him with pictures of Nell. But his remorseful and cruel fancy had lied to him. Nell had struggled upward out of menacing depths. She had reconstructed a broken life. And now she was fighting for the name and happiness of her child. Little Nell! Cameron experienced a shuddering ripple in all his being—the physical rack of an emotion born of a new and strange consciousness. He felt that it had been given him to help Warren with his burden.

He returned to camp trying to evolve a plan. All night he lay awake thinking.

In the morning, when Warren brought the burros to camp and began preparations for the usual packing, Cameron broke silence.

"Pardner, your story last night made me think. I want to tell you something about myself. In my younger days—it seems long now, yet it's not so many years—I was wild. I wronged the sweetest and loveliest girl I ever knew. I went away not dreaming that any disgrace might come to her. Along about that time I fell into terrible moods—I changed—I learned I really loved her. Then came a letter I should have gotten months before. It told of her trouble—importuned me to hurry to save her. Half frantic with shame and fear, I got a marriage certificate and rushed back to her town.

"Warren—Hold On! Give Me—a Minute—I Married Nell—Didn't You Know That?"

She was gone—had been gone for weeks, and her disgrace was known. Friends warned me to keep out of reach of her father. I trailed her—found her. I married her. But too late! . . . She would not live with me. She left me—I followed her west, but never found her."

Warren leaned forward a little and looked into Cameron's eyes, as if searching there for the repentance that might make him less deserving of a man's scorn.

Cameron met the gaze unflinchingly, and again began to speak:

"You know, of course, how men out here sometimes lose old names, old identities. It won't surprise you much to learn my name isn't really Cameron, as I once told you."

Warren stiffened upright. It seemed that there might have been a blank, a suspension, between his grave interest and some strange mood to come.

Cameron felt his heart bulge and contract in his breast; all his body grew cold; and it took tremendous effort for him to make his lips form words.

"Warren, I'm the man you're hunting. I'm Burton. I was Nell's lover!"

The old man rose and towered over Cameron, and then plunged down upon him, and clutched his throat with terrible, stifling hands. The harsh contact, the pain awakened Cameron to his peril before it was too late. Desperate fighting saved him from being hurled to the ground and stamped and crushed. Warren seemed a maddened giant. There was a reeling, swaying, wrestling struggle before the elder man began to weaken. Then Cameron, buffeted, bloody, half-stunned, panted for speech.

"Warren—hold on! Give me—a minute. I married Nell. Didn't you know that? . . . I saved the child!"

Cameron felt the shock that vibrated through Warren. He repeated the words again and again. As if compelled by some resistless power, Warren released Cameron, and, staggering back, stood with uplifted, shaking hands. In his face was a horrible darkness.

"Warren! Wait—listen!" panted Cameron. "I've got that marriage certificate—I've had it by me all these years. I kept it—to prove to myself I did right."

The old man uttered a broken cry.

"And when I saw her—I went stark, staring, raving mad over her."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

IOWA NEWS BRIEFS

Ed Escherich of Hanlontown bagged two red foxes recently.

Mrs. Belle McWilliams burned to death in her home in Mount Ayr recently.

Iowa's drive for Near East relief will be launched the second week in January.

A tag day sale at Spencer easily finished the Salvation Army quota of $500 for Clay county.

Santa Claus threw down his gifts from the clouds when he went up with Pilot C. V. Pedley over Mason City.

Twelve splendid hogs have been stolen from the Issac Fleener and Frank Bechly farms near Oskaloosa recently.

Miss Anna Christians of Alvard submitted to a skin-grafting operatiin in which thirteen friends contributed skin.

The corn crop around Kent is one of the best, both as to quality and yield ever raised in Union county. Husking is about over.

More than 800 baskets of chicken dinners were distributed by the Salvation Army at its headquarters in Des Moines Christmas.

Governor Kendall has purchased the property of Senator A. B. Cummins in Des Moines and will occupy same within a short time.

An improvement in conditions in government hospitals for the care of disabled soldiers is reported by state commander of the American Legion at Cedar Rapids.

County Clerks of Sioux City and Sibley have been sued for $13,800 because they accepted a bond of that amount which afterwards turned out to be worthless.

The men near Chariton who lost twenty-eight head of cattle when a train ran into the herd at a crossing are preparing to proceed to recover the value of the animals.

The State veterinarian, says that farmers who hold permits for the use of anti-hog cholera serum and virus must have their permits renewed before the year is up.

All the inmates of the state institutions had some sort of Christmas, even the prisoners at the penal institutions according to J. H. Strief, chairman of the board of control.

The frozen body of Dudley Garst, 60 years old, of Waterloo, expert machinist and inventor, who worked at the same bench with Henry Ford when a boy, was found in a field recently.

Mrs. Amanda Bernhardt, 65, for seven years the blind Santa Claus of the Iowa Home for Sightless Women in Des Moines was not on the job this year. Mrs. Bernhardt is seriously ill.

The government has nine veterinarians, the state has nine men under their employment and there are two men paid by the counties working in the state of Iowa on T. B. eradication.

With the year 1923 on the horizon, the American Legion in Iowa and the United States plan to carry on an active campaign to Americanize America along with other activities that are in mind.

At the state meeting of the grange at Newton, resolutions were adopted favoring the prohibitory law, the truth in fabrics law, uniformity of text books and election of county superintendents by the voters.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Earhart of Des Moines celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary recently. They have resided at the present address for the past seventeen years and formerly lived at Audubon, Iowa.

Revision of the Iowa paving laws whereby tax assessments for paving will be partially borne by communities at large will be urged upon the coming session of the state legislature by the city council of Muscatine.

The Iowa bonus board has moved its headquarters from the State House to the old C. C. C. C. building at 10th and Walnut streets, Des Moines where all future transactions in paying the bonus will be handled.

The Hampton-Kelley Canning Company of Hampton recently shipped a car of canned corn to San Diego, Calif., by rail to St. Louis and thence by water through the Panama canal and saved a considerable sum in freight.

P. E. McClenahan, superintendent of public instruction, will not give up his office to the newly elected superintendent, Miss May Francis, until the question of his right to a four-year term is settled by the courts, he announced.

Ten thousand dollars has been placed at the disposal of Prof. William F. Russell, dean of the college of education, and Prof. Raleigh W. Stone, of the college of commerce, at the University of Iowa by the educational finance inquiry, New York City, with which to make a survey in Iowa of the cost of school expenditures in relation to other state expenditures.

Farmers' elevator companies in Iowa are threatened with embarrassment and in some cases with ruin as result of a reassessment made by the federal government on the basis of 1917 tax returns, it is asserted by officials of farm organizations. Wrong calculation of incomes in the original returns is given as the basis of the new demands. In some cases the levies exceed $25,000. After their losses in the last few years the farmers' elevators are not in a position to meet such levies, according to their attorneys.

Last Friday Mrs. J. W. Brooks reached the ripe old age of 76 years, and in honor of the event her grand daughters, the Misses Smith made a fine decorated cake. as also did Mrs. Joe Starnes. A big birthday supper was then enjoyed. She was also remembered on her birthday by Harry Brooks' boys who presented her with a set of silverware.

Radios! Radios! Radios! Radios! Radios!

WESTINHOUSE— FEDERAL—

GREBE— CLAP EASTMAN—

MONROE— and —KENNEDY

—And the WESTINGHOUSE Type R. F. AERIOLA Sr. Come in and see it before buying.

—Also see the $20.00 Amplifier for the Aeriola Sr—it cannot be beat.

W. F. Pavey

"The Practical Blacksmith"

Klemme Iowa

Arthur Wellemeyer has just returned rom an extended buying trip in the east. He is pleased with the better quality of furniture which he factories are now turning out. Most of his purchases were made in Chicago, Ill., and Burlington, Iowa. The shipment coming from the diferent factories of Burlington will be more than a car load. Watch for our add we will have "Big Doing" when all this good furniture arrives.

LADIES AID SOCIETY

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church will meet in the basement of the First National Bank for their meeting this year. The first meeting will be held next Thursday, Jan. 11 at 2:30 p. m. All the members please be there and have your families come at five o'clock on. until all are served supper. The usual 10c fee will be colected from each one served. Menu follows:— Hot Beef Sandwich, Baked Beans. Pickles, Coffee and Doughnuts. All are invited.

Golden Guineas Hatched.

Grace's father keeps a flock of fine guineas on his Bartholomew county farm, but Grace, a pupil in Columbus high school, was ready to turn over all the blue ribbons for guinea raising to Silas Marner. She made the acquaintance of "The Weaver of Raveloe" in her English class and she read with wonder the story of his golden guineas, for all of her father's guineas were of a dull gray color. Then test time came and Grace, describing the miser's joy with his gold pieces, wrote bravely: "That morning Silas was happy for he had hatched a new brood of golden guineas to add to his flock."—Indianapolis News.

She Is Considered Talkative.

A Northeast matron is considered talkative. Her chatter usually is bright and entertaining and her good friends only laugh at her loquaciousness. Others, not such good friends, sometimes complain they can't "get a word in edgewise." when she is the company. Two friends called Sunday. They were met at the door by Elmer, nine years old. He admitted them then went to the stairs and called:

"Mother, come down. There's someone here wants to hear you talk."—Kansas City Star.

DISASTER OF 1917

Inside Secret of the Great World War Now Revealed.

Crushing Defeat of the French Armies Under General Nivelle Due to That Leader's Overconfidence.

The Revue de Paris is printing, month by month, the fullest account yet given of the greatest disaster sustained by the allies on the western front during the war. This was the defeat of the French armies under General Nivelle between Reims and Soissons on April 16, 1917. The account is given by M. Painleve, who was the French war minister at that time, though he only came into office when the plans for the battle were complete and their execution almost inevitable. M. Painleve often has been attacked for his own action before and after the smash, so he speaks as a party to a case. Still, more of what he says is only new in the sense that it has not been fully published before, though it was substantially known to the French and British general staffs within a few weeks of the calamity. The French attack, commonly known at the time as the Chemin des Dames attack, was to be the main blow of the Franco-British offensive for the year. Sir Douglas Haig, placed provisionally and with some qualification under the supreme command of Nivelle, was to attack on April 9 from near Arras in the north to our right flank near St. Quentin in the south.

Our part of the work was to draw off the German strength from the critical point, to kill and be killed and keep Ludendorff busy rather than to penetrate far. The whole scheme was Nivelle's. Nivelle had been made commander in chief in succession to Joffre the Christmas before, to the exclusion of Foch and Petain. Nivelle was at the moment the latest fashion in generals. French political feeling that winter was in a state of reaction against the "Somme school"—the school of Foch and Haig, the "limited objective" school, the school which restricted the depth of infantry advances to ground on which artillery had quite ruined the enemy's defense. Nivelle represented a new "Verdun school" of swifter, deeper advance. He had succeeded at Vaux and Douaumont a few months before, by making his men advance in a way that the "Somme school" would have thought reckless—because they or their predecessors had tried it in 1915 and found it disastrous, but this was forgotten; fashion had changed; it had gone back to the more slashing fashions of 1914 and 1915; Foch and Haig were back numbers, Nivelle was the man, and wisdom would die with him. So he was given the whole Franco-British offensive in 1917 to mold at his will.

His mind was completely made up by New Year's day, 1917. He had not a shadow of doubt, from then on, that he would be able to drive straight northward from Reims towards Brussels, behind the German front, cutting off the German northern armies. To anyone, soldier or statesman, who suggested a doubt or an extra precaution he said, in effect, "Leave it to me. I pledge you my word we shall win." To infect the troops with his own optimism he circulated freely among regimental officers full written details of the plan of attack, the date, the attacking strength, everything. This was done in January. Within a fortnight the enemy knew it all. Ludendorff in his book of memoirs tells us how a German raiding party captured, in the pocket of a dead French captain of the second division, the French plan of battle. The Germans had now two months in which to fit up as an abattoir the ground which Nivelle meant to capture first. They drew back their whole line between Arras and the British right, futilizing the great part of the intended British division. Then they sent down to the Reims-Soissons front the troops thus economized. Then they rigged up on the high flats of Vauclerc and Craonne, where the chief hopes of Nivelle's coming attack centered, such an aggression of machine guns and quick-firing guns, hooded with concrete and metal, as no troops ever had to face, before or after.—Manchester (Eng.) Guardian.

A Welsh Poet Miner.

Huw Menai Williams is Wales poet-miner, who bids fair to bring Welsh literature to the attention of the Anglo-Saxon world. Born in Carnarvonshire, Williams has been a coal miner at Glamorgan since he was sixteen. His work has therefore been entirely inspired among the sordid surroundings of a mining town. Intellectually, he is a self-made man. The remarkable thing about William's verse is that it is written in English—an acquired language for him and one that he has no extraordinary command of. His book, "Through the Upcast Shaft," is causing a furore in England.—From Argonaut.

Iceland Ponies.

Iceland ponies run well in company. Out of fifteen or twenty, one or two will soon be recognized as the leaders, and the rest will follow these; but no amount of whipping will persuade them to go even a short distance separately—a fact which the traveler soon finds to be very inconvenient if his pony does not happen to be a leader, and he is yet anxious to deviate occasionally to examine objects of interest off the track. This inability to run except in company has gained the Icelandic ponies a character for stupidity in this country, where they are seldom used except in the coal mines.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Arthur B. Gedye, Pastor

Morning worship at 10:00 o'clock.
Sunday school at 11:00 A. M.
Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.
Cottage prayer meetings Tuesdays and Fridays at 7:30 P. M.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
All Makes

Typewriter Ribbons for sale at the Times Office. all of the Standard makes. Ribbons 75 cents each.

THE CITY DRAY LINE
—Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
We solicit your patronage
Charges reasonable.
Coal Hauling Done
Louie Knoke

DENTIST
J. L. Hesselhuus, D. D. S.
Office Hours 8-12 1-5:30
Office Opposite State Savings Bank; In Schaffer Bldg.
Evening Work By Appointment Only
Klemme, Ia. Phone 81

W. F. PAVEY
The Practical Blacksmith
OXY-ACETYLENE WELDER
Wagon, Buggy and Machine Repairing
Horse Shoeing and Plow Work A Specialty

KLEMME DRAY LINE
Phone 2105
A share of your patronage is solicited. All work attended to promptly and carefully. We haul coal quick.
LLOYD LAU, PROP.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having rented my farm, and will quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction on my farm 3 1-2 miles west and 1 mile south of Klemme; 10 miles south-west of Garner; 10 miles north-east of Kanawha; and 12 miles south-east of Britt, on——

Wednesday, January 10

As this is a large sale selling will begin promptly at 11:00 o'clock A. M. FREE LUNCH AT NOON.

100 HEAD OF LIVE STOCK 100

40 Head of Shorthorn Cattle 40

14 Milch cows, 9 fresh, others springing., T. B. Tested.
3 Heifers, 1 year old.
5 Calves, 7 months old.
5 Heifers, 2 years old, roan and whites, springing.
4 Steers, one year old.
8 Fall and Winter Calves.
One Roan Shorthorn Bull, 2 years old, pure Scotch.
This is a well bred herd of Shorthorn Cattle.

5 Head of Horses 5

1 Bay Mare, weight 1250.
Black Mare, 8 years old, weight 1500.
Black Gelding, 13 years old, weight 1500.
One Bay Gelding, 5 years old, weight 1550.
Black Gelding, 8 years old, weight 1500.

57 HEAD OF DUROC JERSEY HOGS 57

Entire offering has been vaccinated with Serum and Virus and we consider them CHOLERA IMMUNE.

4 yearling sows. 18 Spring Gilts, bred for April farrow. 35 head of Fall Pigs.

Farm Machinery, Etc.

John Deere Spreader
Gale Corn Planter, 130 rds. of wire.
Acme Binder, 8 ft.
Deering Mower, 5 ft.
Dain Side Rake
Dain Hay Loader
Dump rake, 10 ft.
Sattley Gang Plow, 13 in.
Fuller & Johnson 16" sulky
2 Fuller & Johnson 6-shovel Cultivators.
Tower Surface Cultivator
24 ft. flexible Harrow.
Harrow Cart
Rock Island Disc, 8 ft.
John Deere Elevator, 34-ft. with dump and speed jack.
One High-wheel Wagon with triple box.
Two 3-in. tire Wagons.
One Surrey.
One Single Buggy.
One Bob Sled.
Underslung Fodder Rack
One Set Concord Harness
Two sets Work Harness
One Single Harness
Two Hay Slings
Woven Wire Stretcher
2 Small Self Feeders
Hard Coal Heater
Some Household Goods
Some Grain Sacks
One Feed Rack
Bull Tractor 6-12 H. P.
Associated Gas Engine 2 1-2 H. P.
One Hay Rack
One Hog Rack
Harrowing Attachment for gang plow
One Endgate Seeder and a Cart
One 11-ft. Seeder
No. 11 Letz Feed Grinder and Crusher.
Monarch Hog Self-Feeder 50 bushel capacity
Power Emery Wheel Grinder
De Laval Cream Separator
Babcock Milk and Cream Tester
One Grindstone
One Corn Grader
One Corn Sheller
Some Hog Troughs
One Hog Oiler

100— Rhode Island Red Hens —100 Also many other useful articles and tools too numerous to mention

TERMS OF SALE——All sums of ten dollars and under, cash. Over ten dollars a credit of ten month's time will be given on approved security at 8 per cent interest from date of sale. No property is to be removed until settled for. All property at buyer's risk after sold.

A. G. LAU, Prop.

REEMSTMA & YOUNG, Auctioneers. FIRST NATIONAL BANK, KLEMME, CLERKS.

COAL

Have in Transit a car of New Ohio egg At NEW PRICE of $9

SECOND CAR HARD COAL
Due January 10th

W. F. LAU

Cold Weather Comforts

You'll need warmer clothing from now on.
This is the time to buy your

HEAVY UNDERWEAR
HOSIERY
GLOVES and MITTENS
LEATHER VESTS
SWEATER COATS, Etc.

I have a good assortment in the best grades.
Let me fit you out in your furnishings and measure you for your next Suit.

Suits to Measure

The Men's Fashion Shop

"Where Good Clothes Are Made."
A. W. JOHNSON
GARNER IOWA

Pantorium in connection

Beef Quarters

Choice Quarters From Corn-fed Beef

Front Quarters Per Pound - - - 8½c

Hind Quarters Per Pound - - - 11c

J. P. Larsen & Sons

The Klemme Meat Market

To Holders of War Savings Stamps

The War Savings Stamps which you bought five years ago matured on January 1st and your money will be returned to you, plus interest, according to Uncle Sam's promise.

Consider carefully what you will do with this money. Iof you wish it to continue to work for you, place it in an account at the First National Bank, buy our Certificates of Deposit, or ask us to recommend investments which will give security of principal and a regular interest return.

First National Bank

"The Bank for Everybody'.'

Start 1923 Right

The man with a growing bank account is a man with definite standing in his community. A bank connection is a valuable reference, an indication of stability, and offers unusual advantages in case of an emergency.

If you've never had a bank account, don't do without it any longer. Start the New Year by dropping into this strong state supervised bank and opening an account. You'll find every one of our departments eager to serve you.

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

MADONNA WITH SILVER HALO

Remarkable Picture Among Other Fine Specimens in Historic Greek Church at Sitka, Alaska.

Way up in Sitka, Alaska, that delightful old place of Russian memories where the thermometer seldom goes below zero in winter, there is an old Greek church which is famous all along the Pacific coast. Dating from the days of Baranoff, it has stood through many storms and vicissitudes, and was for years the chief see in the Russian-Greek church of western America.

There are several unique paintings in this church which were brought over from Russia in the early years, and everyone who is fortunate enough to go to Alaska comes away from this dingy, faded, green-colored church with enthusiasm over the examples of fine art that decorate the chancel and altar. Chief among these paintings is one of the so-called Sitka Madonna.

The peculiar feature about these paintings, which is said to be employed nowhere else in the world, is the use of beaten silver for halos and accessories. The metal is laid on such a manner that it is almost impossible to separate it from the rest of the painting, and it produces a rich effect that pigments cannot attain. The picture of the Madonna and Child has voluminous drapery of this beaten silver, and the fame of its beauty is well understood along the Pacific coast.

The Ascension, over the bronze doors to the holy of holy screen, is a gem of Byzantine art, and the jeweled helmets and halos in the paintings of the saints show the wonderful versatility of the old-time Russian artists. Massive candlesticks, jeweled crowns, and robes of cloth of gold are in this historic church—a reminder of historic Alaska and the time when stern Baranoff and his iron-hearted followers held full sway.

Mining Methods.

In the construction of the Tieton dam of the Yakima project in Washington the United States reclamation service will have added another noteworthy achievement to its already long list. The dam itself will be one of the largest earth dams in the United States, having a visible height of 230 feet and a length along the crest of 900 feet, with a top width of twenty-five feet.

A heavy concrete corewall will extend through the full length of the dam and from its crest into the bedrock. The excavation for and placing of the corewall is one of the features of the work. The following method is being used: Three shafts are being sunk from the surface of the ground into the bedrock. Drifts six feet high and five feet wide are then driven in both directions along the line of the corewall. After the lower drive is completed, a second drift is driven immediately above it. The material from this second drift is broken down into mine cars placed in the lower drift, and from there is taken to the shaft and hoisted to the surface. After the two drifts are completed the lower drift is filled with concrete from cars running in the second drift. A third drift immediately above the second drift is then driven, and the process is repeated until the surface is reached.

Gifts Doubly Useful.

"The most useful gift is the hockable one," philosophized "uncle" as he dusted off the pledges. "For the past month or more we have been getting in the presents from the holiday season, the ones for which there was no use first. Now, as hard times begin to pinch, we are getting in more."

Watches head the list, according to the pawnbrokers. The little ivory clock sent to the boy living in the hallroom of the boarding house is of use in tiding over tight week ends. Girls bring in their wrist watches and trinkets and explain in detail just what the circumstances are that force this last resort. That many new customers are being created was evidenced by the manner in which they approached the shops. They enter cautiously and should there be another customer inside, try to whisper their wants and are reluctant to show the article carried.

Costs Money to Run Hotel.

Twenty-two thousand dollars' worth is a lot of pants pressing, but that's what the annual statement of a leading Chicago hotel put before the board of directors, showed as one operating item. There were soft drinks and other beverages listed at $30,516.70; barber and boots, $16,714.50; laundry, $19,613.16, and telephone calls $87,452.96. Those were just the few little things. The hotel itself took in $1,157,834.56, and the restaurants $1,115,831.91. The grand total, under the earnings title amounts up to $2,400,421.20. Against the gross income the balance sheet shows expenses of $2,424,634.91, a superficial loss of $24,213.71.

Remarkable Carving.

San Franciscans are paying homage to one of the most remarkable wooden statues ever received, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It is the work of Hananuma Masakichi, greatest Japanese artist in wood or ivory, who posed for himself by the aid of adjustable mirrors and carved his own life-sized image from wood. The hair on the figure is the artist's own. He used the clippings from his head and beard, boring tiny holes for the hairs and setting them in place one by one. The figure is in every particular, even the most minute, an exact counterpart of the artist. The carving required three years, even to so adroit and masterly a workman as Masakichi.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

INTERESTING FACTS

106,327 Ford Cars and Trucks Retailed in November

Approximately the same number scheduled for delivery this month

What Does This Mean?

This volume of deliveries to actual owners is entirely unprecedented for this time of the year——

It has taxed the manufacturing ability of the Ford plants working at full capacity——

It indicates a volume of business during the rapidly approaching months of "heavy demand" which will be far beyond the maximum production schedule which the Ford Motor Company has set——

And that means a Ford shortage even more acute than the one which existed last Spring and Summer.

Dealers' stocks all over the country are low——there are no reserves to draw upon to meet the demands for delivey——

Thee is no way in which dealer reserves can be built up, as deliveries have been made to customers as fast as Cars could be manufactured since last April.

The only way you can protect your desire to obtain prompt delivery of a Ford even at this time is to place your order immediately.

This emphasizes more strongly than anything we could possibly say the necessity of your making prompt arrangements with a Ford Dealer for the listing of your order, particularly if you are contemplating the purchase of a Ford Car or Truck for use this Spring or Summer.

We believe you are entitled to know these facts as they actually exist.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Detroit, Michigan

Greimann Company Co.

Authorized Ford Dealer — *Klemme, Iowa*

A Small Deposit and Easy Payment if Desired.

DAIRY

TO INCREASE DAIRY PROFITS

Wideawake Dairy Farmers Have Seen Larger Demand and Are Acting Accordingly.

Campaigns by large dairy companies urging the public to drink more milk increase trade channels from the farm to the city immeasurably. With this increased demand, however, has come an increased vigilance by health societies to safeguard the consumer.

Accordingly, wideawake dairy farmers have foreseen this condition and have provided for marketing their milk in a sanitary manner. Milk is probably more readily susceptible to contamination than any other food product

In order that milk may be delivered in a sweet, clean sanitary condition, it is essential that it be isolated in a cool, modernly equipped building in its progression from the cow to the market.

A good milk house is an invaluable aid in the production of high-quality

Milk House of Lisle Coleman, Located Near Wayne, Ill.

milk. Concrete construction, either monolithic or block, is ideal because it is permanent, vermin-proof and highly sanitary. Such a structure should be located with regard to convenience, but it is better that it be separated from the stables to prevent the milk from being tainted by stable odors.

A very serviceable milk house is a type that can be constructed with the use of circular monolithic silo forms, similiar to the one shown in the illustration. A foundation which extends two or three feet into the ground or to the limit of frost is the first step. The silo forms are used just as in making a silo, except that boards must be set in the forms to cut out portions of the wall which are to form doorways or windows. Heavy reinforcement is not necessary, ⅜-inch rods 20 inches on the center extending in both directions being amply sufficient. A conical roof can also be constructed similar to the type that is employed in silo construction. A small ventilator in the peak of the roof with a damper that can be opened or closed, is a desirable aid in getting a good circulation of fresh air.

Every milk house should be provided with a concrete cooling tank, the depth of which is governed by the height of the cans; it is desirable to have the cans stand submerged as much as possible. Circulating water through the tank and around the cans will keep the milk cool. To lighten the labor of lifting and moving cans in and out of the tank, part of its depth should be below floor level, and for the same reason, the width of the tank should be limited to convenient arm's reach, which is about that of the diameter of two cans. The remainder of the floor should be covered with concrete made in a single layer four inches thick and troweled to a smooth surface that will not harbor dirt.

The concrete used throughout should be of a mixture of one part of cement to two parts of well-graded sand to four parts of pebbles or broken stone, with the exception of the cooling tank which has a 1:1½:3 mixture to insure its being watertight.

For Better Dairying.

1. Use purebred sires.
2. Test all of the cows and eliminate the poor ones.
3. Keep only the heifers from the best cows.
4. Feed well so as to secure economical results.
5. Test for tuberculosis.
6. Produce a clean product.
7. Curry, don't curse.
8. Talk consumption of dairy products.
9. Be up to date.
10. Work.—Harold R. Lascelles Fieldman, Colorado State Dairy Commission.

Plans to Eliminate Slackers.

The policy being adopted by many to eliminate slackers and then feed the better cows a ration that will enable them to produce greater profits.

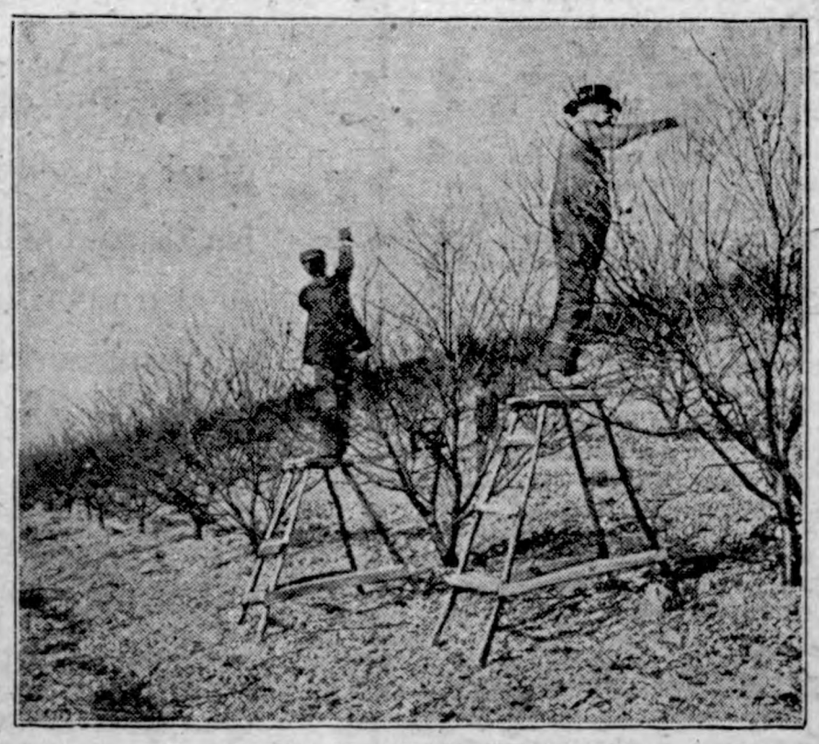
Cow's Life Is Arduous.

People in general regard the dairy cow's life as one of ease, whereas it is a fact that she works harder than her domestic animals.

Best Milk Producers.

Cows that freshen in the fall are the best milk producers.

MAKE UNPROFITABLE ORCHARDS PAY

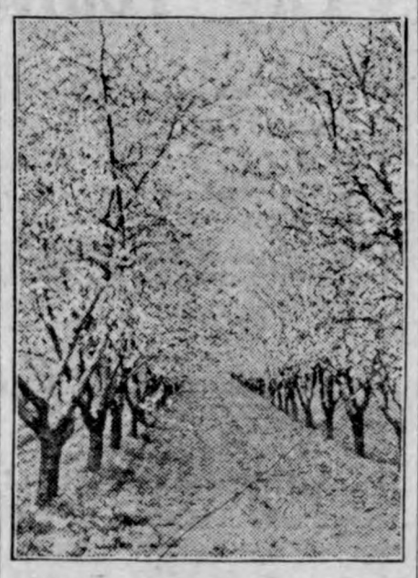


Pruning Peach Trees During Dormant Season.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Measured by the abundance and regularity of the crops of high-grade fruit produced, there are many apple orchards of bearing age that are not successful. Because a large number of these unprofitable orchards can be made to yield good crops of high-quality fruit by special treatment, the United States Department of Agriculture has prepared Farmers' Bulletin 1284, Apple-Orchard Renovation, by H. P. Gould, which discusses the principal practices found useful in bringing neglected trees back into profit-producing condition.

Orchards in need of renovating are found only in sections where the home orchard or fruit garden is the prevailing type of fruit growing, and in regions where orchards of considerable size occur only occasionally, but also in the recognized commerical apple-growing districts. Some orchards are not worth the time and expense necessary to renovate them. In deciding what is to be done the following factors need to be considered: The



A Well-Cared for Cherry Orchard in Bloom.

orchard must be on a good site with no rock ledges or hardpan near the surface, well drained and without unusual danger from frosts; the trees must have good vitality, without decayed trunks, cankers that girdle the limbs, or weakness that would make good growth impossible; and, finally, the varieties must be good unless it is practicable to top-graft the trees.

A neglected orchard is always a menace to other orchards in the neighborhood and in sections where there are many commerical plantings much damage may be done by insect pests and diseases that have their source in badly infected trees. In some states a neglected orchard is practically declared by law to be a public nuisance and is treated accordingly. If the owner will not clean it up, public officials do it and the expense becomes a lien on the property until paid.

As a rule, says the author of the bulletin, a much-neglected orchard does not justify its existence. If an orchard is worth keeping it is worth giving good attention; otherwise, the trees merely encumber the ground and interfere with its use for other purposes. If an apple tree is not of value for fruit production it may be worth converting into tool handles, plane blocks, and other useful things.

Persons interested in renovating orchards or those who wish to decide whether or not a certain orchard is worth the attempt should get the bulletin, which may be obtained without cost from the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

In working over neglected apple orchards, the trees will be of such varying types that it will be impossible to work toward any particular form of top, but it is well for the orchard owner to have in mind a certain desirable form; inexperienced persons will find it worth while to study some well-formed trees or pictures of them such as are used to illustrate the bulletin. The right sort of top has a large bearing surface, is low-headed, and has a fairly open top that allows light to enter to the interior of the tree.

Big Things Needed.

Soil renovation, pruning, and spraying are some of the principal things needed in practically any orchard that is being brought back into producing condition. Just what is to be done depends on the age and vigor of the trees, the condition of the soil and other local factors. Various conditions and the necessary treatment are discussed in the bulletin, and the tools and other equipment are described.

When trees are otherwise good, but the varieties are not desirable, it sometimes pays to top-graft the trees. This work is not difficult, but must be done carefully. As a rule the cleft method of grafting is best suited to old apple orchards. Details of this method are to be found in Farmers' Bulletin 157, The Propagation of Plants. The time to do the work is in the spring just before growth starts or just as it is starting. The scions, however, must be perfectly dormant.

BUYER KNOWS LITTLE ABOUT COST OF FEED

Is the Second Largest Item of Expense to Farmer.

Most Important Factors Controlling Local Prices Are Availability of Substitutes, Potential Supplies and Surplus.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Are you paying too much for your feed stuffs? To determine this requires a knowledge of how feeds are sold by mills, market conditions, quality of the product and methods of purchasing, says G. C. Wheeler, investigator in marketing feed, United States Department of Agriculture. Although feed stuffs constitute the second largest item of expense to American farmers, wheat feeds alone in 1920 representing a value of approximately $200,000,000, little is known by the average buyer about the marketing of this commodity, says Mr. Wheeler.

The availability of feed stuffs locally produced which may be used as substitutes, and potential supplies and production in surplus producing sections are said to be the most important factors controlling local feed prices. Wide variations in prices in heavy consuming and producing centers, and in sections where only moderate supplies are handled are attributed to the prices paid by individual dealers, unsold feed in transit which is frequently disposed of at a sacrifice on arrival, grade, quality, whether the feed is bought for cash or credit, and whether the purchase is for immediate or future delivery. Mr. Wheeler advises buyers to ascertain carefully all these facts in connection with prices quoted before placing orders.

Mr. Wheeler has made a careful study of the marketing of mill feeds and his findings are contained in United States Department of Agriculture Bulletin 1124, entitled "The Marketing of Mill Feeds." The bulletin tells how feeds are sold by mills, handled by co-operative societies, how to study market conditions, what to ascertain about prices quoted, and present needs of the trade. Trade rules, grades and feed stuffs laws are also discussed. Copies of Bulletin 1124 can be obtained free upon request to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

DESTROY GARDEN BUG PESTS

After Crops Have Been Harvested Rake Up All the Old Stalks and Burn Them.

After the garden crops are harvested it often pays to rake up the old stalks and burn them. This may destroy insect pests and fungous spores which would cause losses next year. If any weeds have developed seeds they can also be burned.

The term "wireworm" is applied to numerous forms of elongated wire-like creatures, the larvae of snapping or click beetles and the name was given to them on account of their firm texture, which is much different from that of most insect larvae.

It is a well-known fact that the lady-bird beetles are very beneficial, and this is proven in many ways. One scientist records where these insects have eaten 50 to 60 aphis in a single day and there are several records where they have eaten a hundred in the same length of time.

A Soldier of Christ

By REV. LEW W. GOSNELL
Assistant Dean, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—Yet I supposed it necessary to send to you Epaphroditus, my brother, and companion in labour, and fellow-soldier, but your messenger, and he that ministered to my wants.—Phil. 2:25.

Epaphroditus means "lovely," or "charming," and he who bears the name in Holy Writ was worthy of it. All we know of him is set forth in a few verses in the book of Philippians. He had come to Rome from the colony of Philippi, bearing a gift of money from the church at that place to Paul, who was a prisoner in the Eternal City. He was about to return home, and Paul places in his hands the letter to the Philippians which has come down to us across the centuries. Our text is a part of Paul's commendation of this man of lovely character.

First, the apostle refers to him as "my brother." We have become accustomed to the expression, but how wonderful to hear a Jew thus refer to a Greek! Only the power of the gospel of Christ could thus break down racial barriers. We are reminded how this power was manifested in the early days of Christianity in Philippi, when Lydia, the Asiatic seller of purple, and the Greek slave girl, who had the spirit of divination, and the rude Roman jailer, all found in Christ a center of unity. "There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female, for ye are all one in Christ Jesus." How this unifying power is needed in the world today!

Fellowship With Apostles.

Then Paul speaks of Epaphroditus as his "companion in labor," or fellow-worker. Some men are willing to be known as brethren in the Lord, but they fail as workers for Christ. Yet how thrilling the thought that we may link our activities to those of apostles and martyrs! It has been well said that the man who laid the foundation of Cologne cathedral and the man who placed the capstone a thousand years later were fellow-workers. So, too, we may share the labors of Paul as truly as did Epaphroditus.

The apostle next speaks of this man as his "fellow-soldier." Some willing to work for Christ shrink from suffering for Him. Yet, as the Church has sung for many years:

Sure, I must fight if I would reign—
Increase my courage, Lord;
I'll bear the toil, endure the pain,
Supported by Thy Word.

In relation to the Philippians, Epaphroditus is described as "your messenger." The original word is the same as "apostle." Hence, it is suggested that the love of the Philippians had consecrated their messenger, and that the carrying of money to the servant of Christ in prison had become a sacred thing! Paul had been a missionary to the Philippians, but now their representative has become, as it were, a missionary to him.

Finally, Epaphroditus is "he that ministered to my wants"; or as the Revised Version puts it, "minister to my need." The word for minister is one with sacred associations, being applied to priests in the New Testament. And how did this man minister to the apostle? Possibly he wrote his letters and went on errands for the prisoner of Christ. Possibly he would ease his chain and chafe his wrists. But all became sacred since it was done for Christ and for one of His servants. Indeed, Paul speaks of money which had been brought by Epaphroditus as "an odor of a sweet smell, a sacrifice acceptable, well-pleasing to God" (Phil. 4:18).

Gambling With One's Life.

Altogether, the ministry of this man is described as "the work of Christ" (Phil. 2:30)), for, in addition to ministering to Paul, he preached the gospel in Rome and stood as a good soldier against his foes. He did not stint his service, for he made himself sick by his labors. As Paul says (R. V.), he hazarded his life, risked in the work of the Lord.

Philippi was a famous colony, but it is a heap of ruins today. Yet the name of this obscure citizen has come to us, preserved in the Word of God as in precious ointment. As we think upon it, two texts of Scripture come to mind. The first is, "For all flesh is as grass, and all the glory of man as the flavor of grass. The grass withereth, and the flower thereof falleth away; but the Word of the Lord endureth forever" (I Peter 1:24, 25). The other is, "The world passeth away, and the lust thereof; but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever" (I John 2:17).

Cometh as a Thief in the Night.

But the day of the Lord will come as a thief in the night; in the which the heavens shall pass away with a great noise, and the elements shall melt with a fervent heat, the earth also and the works that are therein shall be burned up. Seeing then that all these things shall be dissolved, what manner of persons ought ye to be?—II Peter 3:10, 11.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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BILLIE BROWNIE'S TRIP

"Well," said Billie Brownie, as he came back to Brownieland, "I certainly had an interesting trip, and saw so many wonderful sights.

"He Was Very Proud."

Billie Brownie threw his long brown cap beside him, and sitting in his favorite seat in the hollow of an old woodland tree, he began to tell the other Brownies all he had seen.

"I saw a rooster strutting and crowing in a barnyard. He was very proud because it seems that in a poultry show they had used his picture or the picture of a rooster in announcing and telling about the show.

"'Yes,' he said, 'there were ducks, and geese, and pigeons, and hens, and guinea pigs at the show, but the rooster's picture was the one they had on the tickets and outside the door and in the papers.'

"He was very proud of that.

"'Of course,' he added, as he crowed some more, 'that is just as it should be.'

"Then I stopped in at a circus for a few moments, and there I saw an act where many of the performers were dressed to look like butterflies, and had wings of some sort which kept them up.

"I thought it would be nice if sometime we gave a surprise fancy dress party, and went to visit the fairies dressed up as butterflies of all kinds."

"It would be a fine idea," said all the other Brownies.

So they decided they would go in a very short time—just as soon as they could get their costumes ready.

"It was a very pretty act," said Billie Brownie, "with the lovely wings of different colors.

"And I saw a lot of children having a party on the back porch of a house.

"They had dressed up peanuts to look like bugs, and they had a peanut hunt for these things.

"Instead of having regular peanuts to hunt for, they hunted for these dressed-up peanuts. It was more fun when one of these were found than when an ordinary peanut would be found, for there were not so many of these, and they had been hidden in very difficult places.

"I must tell you how they were made, for I thought we could have a peanut hunt with some of these fixed-up peanuts to hunt for as well as the other kind.

"The peanuts were painted. Then legs were attached, and the legs were made of pipe cleaners. There were little bits of old feathers for the tail, and the pipe cleaners were painted where they were turned up to look like feet—and the toes were marked in paint.

"They had painted eyes, of course. They were very funny in appearance, and I think we could fix up some of these creatures for our next party. The more ideas we get the better it is."

"The better it is," agreed the other Brownies.

"I saw a red-headed woodpecker eating suet on a lilac tree, and there were a few little signs of buds on the lilac tree which made me know that Mistress Springtime had sent word that she'd be visiting us before long.

"And I visited some bees in a cellar. They were eating their honey and having a fine time.

"Some one was going to make a business of honey and was starting in with these bees in the cellar during the winter time, and as soon as there were enough boxes the work would begin.

"The bees said their honey was quite delicious!

"And then I saw some figs in a fruit store.

"They were very angry, for it seems that some one had been in the store, and when this person was talking she had said: "'I don't care a fig for walking,' and her lip had curled as she said it.

They Were Very Angry."

"The figs said they didn't like their name to be used like that—especially the way people had of saying they wouldn't give a fig for this, or they didn't care a fig for that.

"The figs said the people sounded as though they thought the fig was about as unimportant as could be, and the figs thought it was very rude of them.

"So, you see, I saw lots of things and had a most interesting trip. Yes, whene all is quiet and no one is noticing Billie Brownie he likes to take a trip and see the sights!"

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

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LESSON FOR JANUARY 7

JESUS HEALING ON THE SABBATH

LESSON TEXT—Luke 13:10-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—It is lawful to do well on the Sabbath day.—Matt. 12:12.
REFERENCE MATERIAL—Ex. 20:8-11; Isa. 35; 56:11-8; Mark 2:23:3-5.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Doing Good.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Healing a Helpless Woman.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Right Use of the Lord's Day.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Right Use of the Lord's Day.

What Jesus did on the Sabbath frequently brought him into serious conflict with the Pharisees. Through the petty rules and regulations they had made this holy day, which God designed as a day of rest and the doing of deeds of mercy, a day of burden and hardship. Jesus did not disregard the Sabbath, but broke away from their traditions and showed that the Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath. Religious rites and ceremonies should not be hardened into fetters to bind the worshiper.

I. Jesus Teaching on the Sabbath Day (v. 10).

It was the Lord's custom to go to the place of worship on the Sabbath day. His disciples will imitate Him in this. At the place of worship there is opportunity to be nearest to God, to worship Him, and to show mercy and kindness to our fellow-man.

II. Jesus Healing on the Sabbath (vv. 11-13).

1. A Woman in Need (v. 11). This poor woman's back was bowed down with eighteen years of great suffering. Though thus afflicted she found her way to the place of worship. Men and women are in great need today. Their bodies may not be bowed down with physical suffering, but there are many bowed down with the burden of sin and sorrow.

2. Called to Jesus (v. 12). He is always quick to discern those who are burdened. He spoke a word of healing to her. How welcome must have been His words. He is calling today to the many who are weighed down with guilty consciences to come to Him.

3. Laid His Hands Upon Her (v. 13). At His touch she was made straight and glorified God. It was not enough to teach. He showed His sympathy by coming into touch with the suffering woman. Christ's followers are to imitate Him in teaching, and also in coming into direct touch with the needy, sinful, and burdened world.

III. The Indignation of the Ruler of the Synagogue (v. 14).

Under the pious pretense of loyalty to God he showed that ritual is of more importance than mercy and love. It was not primarily concern for ritual, but hatred for Jesus that moved him to indignation. He was too cowardly to attack the Lord directly, so turned to the people and hit at Him over their backs. He pretended great concern for the healing of the people but advised that they come in the six days, and not thus have the Sabbath profaned by such a sacrilegious act as the healing of this poor woman. This man is the type of the many hypocrites among us today.

IV. The Lord's Reply to the Ruler (vv. 15, 16).

Jesus removes the mask of hypocrisy from the ruler as He points out their own custom as a condemnation of their pious pretense. He argues from the lesser to the greater. If it was right to take animals which had only been tied for a few hours, to water on the Sabbath day, certainly it was right to bring relief to this woman who had been bowed for eighteen years. Human beings are of more value than animals. This woman was a daughter of Abraham and not a sinner of low-down character. The principle which Jesus set forth restored the Sabbath to its true purpose.

V. Shamed Adversaries and Rejoicing People (v. 17).

The tide was now turned. Their exposure was so great that their consciences smote them. The arguments against morals and the church are of the same type today.

The Family Altar.

With the home resting on the family altar, a new religious life will come to the world; wholesome, unwavering. The world will learn by experience to rely on prayer. We shall believe that there is more good in the world than evil; more truth than falsehood; more love, mercy and forgiveness in God, than condemnation and punishment. We shall realize that prayer is the only weapon with which the world can overcome evil.

Defense.

For wisdom is a defense and money is a defense; but the excellency of knowledge is, that wisdom giveth life to them that have it.—Ecclesiastes 7:12.

The Saint.

A saint is one who brings the sense of God's nearness to others.—Washburn.

To Ascend Upward.

We must retire inward if we would ascend upward.—St. Bernard.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Mis Esther Yante was a Garner visitor over Sunday.

Wellemeyer sold a radio set to Albert Luick last week.

Come and hear the Aeriola Sr. Radio set, at Pavey's. adv

Radios, Radios, Radios, at Pavey's. adv.

Mr. A. D. White was over from Goodell last Thursday.

Mrs. Chris Gram was a Garner visitor last Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Grifen of Goodell, was visiting in Klemme Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs enjoyed New Years dinner at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Knute Olsen at Clear Lake, aunt and uncle of Mrs Jacobs.

Miss Margaret Dickinson of Crystal Lake is visiting at the home of Mrs. A. Kirkwood for several days.

Put Radiolite in your storage battery and be sure of your battery. At Pavey's. adv

Mrs. Hake and daughter, Maurine have been visiting at Belmond since Monday until yesterday.

Frank Pringnitz and family enjoyed company from Iowa Falls the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ross, of Garner, spent Friday visiting at the Wm Bell home, near town

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day, and son Dorance, and Mrs. Wm. Smith were at Mason City last Friday

Mrs. Gee was up from Goodell for an over Sunday visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Gram.

An oyster supper was enjoyed by the congregation out at Liberty church last Friday evening.

The W. F. M S of the the First Church are meeting with Mrs. Turgeson this afternoon.

Missionary meeting was held at the home of Mrs. A. D. Gimer last Thursday.

Rev. Bushnell, district superintendent, of Algona. was a business visitor in Klemme Tuesday.

Martin Jensen has purchased the Mrs. Leo. Wilkins house and will move to Klemme soon.

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Tourist sleeper every **Tuesday**, from Minneapolis and Des Moines, via the Golden State Route, arriving Los Angeles 1:10 p. m. following Friday, only **three nights en route.**

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Mrs. Alvin Stokesbary and son went to Buffalo Center Friday to spend New Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wellemeyer of Charles City came yesterdo yfor a visit at the Arhtur Wellemeyer residence for a few days.

Miss Hartzell. who spent the holiday vacation visiting with Klemme relatives, returned to Ruthven, Iowa, Friday, where she teaches school.

Albert Luick, of Clear Lake, was here visiting Mr. and Mrs. LuVerne Smith over Sunday. He is a brother of Mrs. Smith.

Mr. H. R. Fouts, of Riceville came Saturday for a few days visit at the A. D. Gimer home. He is a brother of Mrs Gimer

Mr. and Mrs Ralph Blank and the children came from Estherville last Saturday evening for a visit with home folks over New Years

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Stokesbary are the proud parents of a fine baby girl born to them Saturday before Christmas.

A miscellaneous shower was held at the Elko Buss home Friday evening in honor of the newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buss.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Farmer, of Clarion, were visiting at the LuVern Smith home Tuesday. The ladies are sisters.

Charlie Gibbs and Howard Terhufen went to Grundy Center Saturday for an over Sunday visit with "Stub" Lewis. who is working at hat place.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nihoof of Belmond were visiting their daughter, Mrs. Fred Stockwell here last Friday. Mr. Stockwell is the man who is working at the Pavey shop.

Miss Norma Barz, of Garner, was visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Lena Schroeder, several days the past week. She returned to her home Friday.

Mr. Clyde Robbins, of Seattle, Washington. was a visitor at the A. D. White home Friday. He also visited other relatives and friends in this locality.

Word was received in Klemme of a baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson, at Lansing, Iowa. Mr. Wilson was superintendent of thhe schools here last year.

The dance at the Idle Hour Monday night was well attended, in spite of the bad weather. The music by Hunter's Orchestra was especially fine and all enjoyed a good time.

Tom Nelson went to Forest City Christmas morning for a visit with his son, Nels Nelson and family. He returned to Klemme again Friday night looking well and happy and considerably 'fed-up".

Mrs. Behringer and daughter Florence accompanied by Mavis Fuller, who had been visiting them since before New Years, went to Clear Lake Wednesday morning for a visit at the Elmer Fuller home.

Levi Klotchback and family have moved out of the Mrs. Wilkins house into the Emil Kraus house in the northwest part of town. Emil has moved into his other place north of town.

Chris Jacobs was in town Tuesday afternoon helping his son, Ed, at the store. We suppose we will see Chris here quite often now that he has finished his two terms as county auditor.

A light snow has falln hr and the temperature is a little lower than it was lost week—but still we are having a fine winter.

Ray Nelson, of Garner, was in this city Wednesday evenin.

Chris Gram began work at Greimann's Ford Garage January first, as Fod salesman and mechanic. Chris is right at home in the auto business and will make Greimann an excellent assistant.

Many of the Klemme business houses were busy invoicing the past week. J. N. Day's and the Kluckhohn stores invoiced the fore part of the week. Wellemeyr says he always invoices the first of February.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Katter had a lot of company for New Years dinner when they entertained the following people: R. W. Elder and family, Elmer Fuller and family. Albert Fuller and family, Albert Yahnke and Alvin Stokesbary.

and family, Sam Larsen and family,

The court house at Garner has been a busy place last week. Many ex-service men were there having thir bonus applications mad out and the Treasurer was busy as a cranberry merchant, making out auto license numbers.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder and daughter were hostesses to a New Years dinner served Sunday, at which were present Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Croner and baby daughter, Grandma Schoeder, of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barz and daughter. Norma, of Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Mm. Keraus accompanied by T. F. Mitchell and wife of Swea City drove to Mason City Sunday, where Mitchells took the train for Minneapolis. Tom has a leave of absence as agent at Swea City. He is taking an optical course at the Twin Cities and may follow that profesion if he likes the work.

A surprise party was given on Clarence Kluckhohn and Henry Lewis New Years night at the Kluckhohn home to celebrate their birthdays which ocured Decmbr 31st. The evening was spent in playing bunco, aftr which a fine lunch was served by Mesdames Lewis and Kluckhohn.

The Klemme young people who attend Morningside College at Sioux City returned to that place Tuesday morning after spending their holiday vacation in Klemme. They are Earl Josten, Lena Bergmann ond Mildred Johnson. The latter is just beginning, as she is going to take a course in music there.

THEY DO NOT RETURN THE MELOTTE SEPARATOR

Jacobs & Son Have Sold Melottes to 30 Satisfied Customers

You, the housewie, are the one who will keep the separator clean. And perhaps, at times, you will run it. So you should have a say as to what separator your husband buys. If you could only get every make of separator on your farm; if you could line up the machines side by side; if you could skim with them one after another; if you could take them apart and wash them all—Weknow which one you would select. There would be no question. You would choose the Melotte.

We cannot send you all separators. But we will gladly delivery you a Melotte. Just tell us you would like a Melotte on trial, and we will bring you one. We would like to have you compare it with—and test it against—all other separators. Use it for 30 days. Then, if you do not find it the easiest turning, the easiest cleaning, the **closest skimming.** and best separator in every way—if for any reason whatever you do not want it—return it to us. The trial will not cost you a single penny.

Talk this over with your husband today. It is something that interests both o you. You can lose nothing by using a Melotte on 30 day's free trial. You do not oblige yourself in any way. Yet you have **every thing to gain.** By all means TRL a Melotte FREE before you buy any separator. Learn why the Melotte leads in thrifty Belgium—learn why we have sold the Melotte to thirty satisfied users here. Come in today and see it at Jacobs & Son. adv

A Royal Tribute---

Those upon whom fall the duty of selecting a suitable Memorial will appreciate fully the need for such perfection as workmanship and Material.

There are three important things to be considered in purchasing a memorial---Quality, Service and price, of which all will be found with us.

An iron-clad guarantee goes with every stone.

Erwin Monument Works

Britt, **Iowa**

Pay Yourself a Salary

The only real PAY a man gets is the sums he SAVES after paying his expenses.

Many people are beginning to realize that Real Wages are not what they are paid for their services each week or month, but the amount they are "Laying Aside."

A GOOD WAY to save money is by making MONTHLY PAYMENTS on an—

Iowa Falls Electric Company

Common Share Certificates

Your payments will draw 7% interest and after the Certificate is issued you will receive a Regular Income every 3 MONTHS.

These Certificates make the best kind of Savings Accounts.

Let us give you all the particular.

SECURITIES DEPARTMENT

Iowa Falls Electric Co.

IOWA FALLS, IOWA. — IOWA FALLS, IOWA

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEWS

VOLUME 1. — Thursday, January 4, 1923. — NUMBER

Well we're started in 1923. The year of 1922 wasn't the most prosperous year for everybody in this locality, as far as that is concerned and a lot of us wanted to get out of it the worst way—and now we are. It reminds us of the man that got into a small town and he said he wanted to get out the worst way. so he took the C. R. I. & P.—that was the worst way he could think of.

With two ears and only one mouth, some people suffer terribly; simply because they hear twice as much as they can tellk.

If you are interested in a 1½ H. P. battery equipped engine, that is built nearly "fool-proof" and at a price that can't be beat, come in and look the one over that we have on the floor.

John Miller is using a new Nisco Spreader which he bought from us.

Geo. Albers got one of those McCormick Deering feed grinders. He got a 10 inch grinder and pulls it with a 12-25 Waterloo Boy Tractor. Mr. Albers says he can grind a triple box load o ear corn in less than 30 minutes.

Fred Schmidt purchased a 10 in. McCormick-Deering feed grinder of us. Fred pulls it with a Tractor.

Elmer Schlei took advantage of the narrow track sleigh proposition by purchasing a narow tack fom us befoe the first of January, and the way it looks now he will have a good chance to use it too.

The Ideal Three-Plow Tractor

The McCormick Deering 15-30 tractor is powerful, fast-moving, economical—an ideal three-plaw tractor. With a plowing speed of three miles an hour and abundant power the McCormick-Deering owner can plow a satisfactory acreage every day and at a depth to his liking. Fast deep plowing requires plenty of power. That is the reason this tractor meets the requirements of the practical farmer. It is ever-ready on the belt with its smooth, steady running engine. Comes fully equipped. Let us give you more information on this efficient farm power unit. And did you know that the 10-20 McCormick-Deering is built just like the 15-30? It's a tractor built for two plows. All necessary equipment included. The governor is built in as a part of the tractor, and not an attachment at an extra cost. The belt pulley is up in a very convenient position, the belt doesn't drag. And in the draw-bar it will pull two plows anywhere you want to plow.

Smile! Even tho you have a double chin, it has its advantages you can rest one while using the other.

Smile! Even if you have nothing to wear but clothes—nothing to quench but thirst!

The man worth while is the man who can smile, right ofter he's lost his front teeth.

Miles of smiles follow the use of En-ar-co Motor Oil.

No man ever made a mistake by being prepared. The time to prepare your farm machines for spring and summer use is in the winter time. Look over your machines now—find out the won parts; give them a thorough inspection for the purpose of determining whether they will last another season. You will save money by having all your machines ready for instant use when they are wanted. And by all means see that all your McCormick-Deering machines are equipped with genuine IHC repairs. Your John Deere machines with genuine John Deere repairs. Why not make an inspection—find out what you need—and order your repairs from us NOW.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Twentyseventh Year—Number 18. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, January 11, 1923 $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

SCHOOL BOARD HAS PROBLEM TO SOLVE IN KLEMME

SCHOOL BOARD HAS SERIOUS PROBLEM TO SOLVE

A Taxpayers' Meeting Will Be Held Friday Evening, Jan. 19

For some time the Klemme school board has been considerably "up against it" facing a serious problem. There are a number of points in which they seek an answer and with this thought before them an informal meeting was called Tuesday night at the high school room to which the business men of Klemme were invited to go over the plans with the board to see how the various problems could be solved. However, it is a problem that they at once decided should be put plainly before ALL the TAXPAYERS of Klemme and so another meeting will be called for Friday evening, at 7:30 to which all taxpayers in Klemme are most urgently requested to attend.

To many it is a well known fact that Klemme has out-grown her present school equipment; that every available nook and corner in the building is utilized in an endeavor to meet the requirements of the increasing attendance each year. But, the breaking point has come and a change must absolutely be made in the near future.

The lack of room is, however, not the most serious problem the board and the people of Klemme are at this time face to face. There is grave danger of losing the approval of the state department, because of the condition which now exists in our school. In order that everyone may fully understand the school situation thoroughly, it was at once decided that a meeting of all taxpayers would be the most proper step in the matter. There are a number of hings of vital importance to be explained at this meeting and everyone should be present and have a voice in the matter and help work out plans.

Remember the date, Friday evening, January 19th, at 7:30 o'clock. Tell your friends.

PREHN AND WILLER TO TANGLE HERE SOON

This Looks Like a Real Match And Should Draw Big Crowd

At last the wish has come true—that Hans Willer and Young Prehn would again tangle horns in a fast match.

You will remember Young Prehn and Willer wrestled one hour and fifteen minutes to a draw here on the evening of July 4th, last. It was a real match from start to finish and both men showed great science and strength on the mat. But the wrestling fans were not satisfied—they wan to know who is he best man and with the coming match they will know. It will be a finish match.

Hans Willer holds the Middleweight Championship of the state of Iowa; there is no question about it for he has defeated all comers who desired the title. Now comes Young Prehn. fast Mason City mat artist who has a hankering to wear the belt and has challenged Willer for a match. The match will be held at the Idle Hour on the evening of Friday, January 26th.

A Fine Country Home

H. H. Thieman is just adding the finishing touches to his fine new home in the country. Joe Miller is finishing the interior decorations.

The house is built on the square type and has eight large rooms. The house is 24x34 feet in size.

The house is modern in every respect—electric lights, running water both hot and cold, Bath, furnace, a laundry in the basement, vestibule. cloak rooms, men's room for putting overshoes, overalls, etc., and an extra wash room. Mr. Thieman says he was going to have it complete while he was about it and tried not to overlook any conveniences.

"BOBBY" MAKES A HIT WITH A FAIR DAMSEL

"Swift" in For Dancing Lessons is Latest News By Steihl

3815 East Anaheim St.,
Long Beach, Calif.
Jan. 1, 1923.

Friend Jorgenson:

As the people of Klemme like to hear from us, I will drop you a few lines. We are fine and dandy, and hope the same of the folks at home.

We had a long trip! where there are more cars there is more time lost, but when a man is not in a hurry it don't make any difference. The roads were not as good this trip as they were last spring, because it had rained all over the country. We had 180 miles of bad roads and the rest was fair. We got here at Long Beach on December 21, about 3:00 o'clock and we are stopping on the Camp Grounds, because Chas. and Bobby are both working and I will work soon too. Lots of work out here as Long Beach is building 1000 houses every month. Last year they built about 7,500, and now about 12,500, so you see it is growing fast. There are lots more people here this time than there was last winter. I am sure having a good time, just the kind I like 5 and 6 nights a week. Bobby is coming fine; he has made a hit on a Canadian lady. Boy! she is sure a fine lady. I would like to have her in our company. Chas. Lewis is not doing so very good, but he is going to take dancing lessons so he will make a hit. He is a little backward but he is smiling pretty good now and he has a few addresses already. So you see that Chas. will be in the swim by the time you get this letter.

There are lots of people here that I got acquainted with last winter and lots of new ones. The ladies that Kuck got acquainted with asked about him every night. Why we did not bring him along.

Last Tuesday night at the Silver Spray there were 3,629 people that night. Mr. Crain sure is a fine man and when he seen me the first night he came to me and was sure glad that we was there. He says, "where is Kuck?" But I brought him two other customers.

I will close for this time. Send the Times as we have not got it yet.

Yours respectfully,
Chas. W. Stiehl. Charley and Bob.

Mrs. Stiehl Also Writes

Long Beach. Calif.,
Dec. 31, 22.

Mr. Jergie.

Dear Sir: I will drop you a few lines to let you all know that we are all well and happy. We are on a camp ground in East Anaheim. There are about 50 tents on the ground now, and a new camp that

We are having beautiful weather just started a month ago, since we were here; just as warm as in July in Klemme. Chas. Lewis and Bobbie are both working and getting good wages. Charles Lewis went to work the next morning after we got here. They never got time to go fishing yet.

We bought a tent and will live in a tent for awhile.

We have up to this time not received any Klemme Times, I don't know what is the reason, but expect to be stationed here for a while.

Chas. Lewis is going out with a big buss to the oil fields today, and Bobbie is working today. They are awful crowded with work.

Will close this time, and hope to find you all fine and dandy.

Very sincerely yours,
Mrs. Chas. W. Stiehl.

Wishing you all a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

Our address will be:
3815 East Anaheim,
Long Beach, California.

(Editor's note: With this issue of the Times we are sending you all of the papers since you left Klemme. We could not send them sooner as we had no address, except a couple of towns to which we sent papers to Gen. Del., but you evidently did not call for mail at those places.)

Men with short memories should not make long promises.

HENRY F. W. LEMKE, SR. DIED AT GARNER TUESDAY

In the early morning of January 9, 1923, occured the death of Mr. Henry Lemke of Garner. Mr. Lemke had been failing in health for some time, but it was only recently that his condition became alarming, and since then his life ebbed away very quickly.

As usual he was at his post of duty as janitor of Grace Methodist church up to Christmas, when he found that his strength would not longer permit him to fulfill his duties, and he laid down his burden. No more faithful janitor ever served than did he. While performing his duties as such he felt that he was serving His Master. and he served Him well!

Henry Frederick William Lemke was born in Pommerania, Germany. on April 14, 1852, being the oldest of a numerous family. He remained home until he was fourteen years of age when he left home to learn a trade—that of a cheese and buttermaker, remaining at this work until he was obliged to enter military training—then required of every young man of hi csountry.

On Nov. 5, 1874, Mr. Lemke was married to Miss Albertina Schlawin. Their married life was an exceptionally happy one.n They believed i the simple home life. And contentment was a predominant note in their home.

Eleven children were born to this union. Of these three died in early childhood. Five sons and three daughters along with his companion survive him. These are: Mrs. Wm. Beier, of Goodell, Ia.; Reinold, Otto, Henry, William and John of Klemme and Liberty township; Mrs. Eric Clark of Garner; and Mrs. Jas. Lilly of Britt.

Mr. Lemke and family came to this country in 1883, and settled on a farm in Liberty township. where they lived for seven years. After this they removed to Hayfield where they had purchased a farm and lived for six years. Thereupon they came to Garner, where they have resided ever since.

Soon after his arrival in this country the deceased became acquainted with the Methodist Episcopal church and made it the church of his choice. He served his church in various ways as an official—for it helped him, as he often testified to an experimental knowledge of Jesus Christ, and His Saving Power. He loved the church of his choice, and his earnest endeavor was to be trlue to it.

Peacefully he went to sleep shortly after the beginning of a new year. thus entering upon the greater life—the eternal life in all its fullness and all its glory!

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Camp Fire Girls met Thursday evening of last week at the home of the Guardian, Mrs. Wiles.

After the business of the meeting was transacted, the girls were initiated as wood gatherers.

Several songs were practiced before the meeting adjourned.

The next meeting will be held in the First National Bank basement, on Thursday evening, January 18th.

This meeting will be the first Ceremonial meeting.

FIRST CHURCH—

Services for next Sunday as follows:—

Morning worship at 10:00 o'clock.

A representative of the Anti-Saloon League of Iowa. will be the speaker. All should come out to hear him. He will also speak at the Liberty church at 11:30 o'clock.

Sunday school at 11:00 A. M.

Epworth League at 7:30 P. M., followed by a sermon at 8:15.

On Monday evening the Sunday school board will hold its first meeting in the new year at the parsonage at 7:30 o'clock. Every member is expected to be present. May every member and friend of the church, and lovr of the Kingdom of our Lord make a reasonable effort to attend some religious service, and take some active part in the same on every Lord's Day throughout the New Year.

W. C. Bergmann, Pastor.

Maternity Deaths in U. S. Increase.

Infant mortality has decreased but the maternity death rate has increased according to the annual report of Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the children's bureau of the department of labor, which was recently made public. Maternity deaths, she said, were more numerous per unit of population in the United States birth registration area in 19p0 than in any foreign country for which figures were available.

Forty-two states, Miss Abbott reported, have accepted the terms of he maternity and infancy act.

FORD TO OPEN LARGE PLANT IN ST. PAUL

ST. PAUL, Jan. 10.—Plans to establish a large plant in St. Paul for the manufacture of automobiles and tractors were announced here today by representatives of the Ford Motor Company. The Ford company today completed purchase of 167½ acres of land on the Mississippi river immediately adjacent to the government high dam at a cost of $315,000 as the site for the plant.

Boy 22, Living At Fertile Now His Own Grandfather

Some Srambled Relations Brought About By Marriages

FERTILE, Jan. 9.—The birth of a son this week to Peter E. Linsky and wife gains for a local man the unique distinction of being his own grandfather at the youthful age of 22.

About eighteen months ago. Linsky married a young widow who had a grown step-daughter. His father, who at that time was a widower, shortly after married his son's wife's stepdaughter; and thus the younger Linsky's wife became the mother-in-law of her father-in-law, which some what complicated the family tree by making the younger Linsky's stepdaughter his step-mother. and his father his step-son.

It's a Tangled Skein

Then a few months ago, the younger Linsky's step-mother, that is the step-daughter of his wife, presented her husband, young Linsky's father, with a son. This boy, of course, was the younger Linsky's brother because he was the elder Linsky's son; but he was also the son of the younger Linsky's wife's step-daughter, and therefore her grandson, thus making the younger Linsky the grand-father of his own sgtep-son.

And now he has a son of his own. a lusty 10 pound boy, according to the attending physician.

The happy event, however, unfortunately makes the Linsk family tree a veritable jungle. since the child's father's mother-in-law, the step-sister of his son, is now the child's grandmother, because he is her stepson's son, while the senior Linsky becomes the brother-in-law of his own son's son, who is also the child of the younger Linsky's step-grand-mother, which makes Peter E. Linsky, the child's father, his mother's brother-in-law, while his wife, the mother of the child, is her own child's aunt; and the eleder Linsky, father of Peter E., is his son's child's uncle, and the child is his grandfather's nephew, which makes Peter E. Linsky—there is no getting around the fact—his own grand-father at the age of 22.

Beats Chicago Case

A case of mixed relationship similar in many of its details to the above, was reported rom Chicago several years ago, with this difference, however, that the person involved was a woman, who, through a maze of mixed marriages. had become her own great-grand-mother at the advanced age of 70. Here was a ripe old age; but it is the extreme youthfulness of the Fertile man that makes his case so unique and out of the ordinary.—Globe-Gazette.

ACTIVITIES OF THE HANCOCK COUNTY FARM BUREAU

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE HANCOCK COUNTY FARM BUREAU

The Annual Meeting Was Well Attended Last Friday

The annual meeting of the Hancock County Farm Bureau was held Friday, January 5th. with a large attendance representing every part of the county. This was one of the bst meetings hld in the history of the organization. It was the first meeting hat he women have taken part in, and from the interest shown by them, proved that the women were as much interested in the work as the men.

The forenoon was given over to general reports. A. O. Christenson, President, gave a short talk on the value of the organization. Mrs. E. J. Schneider, County Chairman of Womens' Work, gave an excellent report of the women's activities and discussed the benefits obtained by different projects. The Secretary, Anthony Baker, gave a report which showed that the Board meetings had been held each month during the year and the average attendance was much higher than it has been in previous years. The meetings were held in the different parts of the county so that the members of the Board, as well as other members, could attend. The directors meetings have been held last year in practically every township in the county.

The report of the Treasurer, Ren Smith. showed that the finances have been well cared for. That all bills have been paid under strict supervision of the officers, every bill having been passed on by the Board and vouchers signed by the President and Secretary. It also showed that the budget which had been made out the first of the year was very closely adhered to.

The report of the County Agent was given, covering the work of the past year and showing many lines of activities of the organization and many beneficial results obtained with the co-operation of the Board of Directors and other members. The program of work for 1923 was also read and discussed.

An excellent dinner was served by the Congregational Ladies Aid of Britt.

The meeting was called to order again at one o'clock and Prof. J. E. Brindley of Ames was introduced. Mr. Brindley gave an excellent address on the subject of taxation. He is one of the best posted men in the country along this line and his address showd that he has made a thorough study of taxation from all angles.

Mrs. Robert Englehardt of Spencer gave an excellent address along the line of women's Farm Bureau work. She showed that the women were as much interested in Farm Bureau work as the men, and that with their help, the organization will be more sucesful.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: A. O. Christenson. Crystal Lake, President; W. L. Lawhorn, Garner, Vice President; Anthony Baker, Britt, Secretary; Ren Smith, Britt, Treasurer; Mrs. W. J. Elling. Garner. County Chairman of Womens' Work.

The directors of the diferent townships are as follows: Bingham, John Dawson, Woden; Crystal, Wilbur Sparks, Crystal Lake; Madison, F. P. Oleson. Forest City; Ellington, F. L. Meinecke, Ventura; Garfield, T. R. Riehm, Garner; Concord, Gust Boenke, Garner; Britt, E. A. Fisher. Britt; Orthel, C. A. Stith, Britt; Boone, B. F. Higdon, Britt; Erin, Walter Mau, Britt; Liberty, W. L. Haberkamp, Garner; Ell, W. J. Schlawien, Ventura; Avery, A. C. Carpenter, Goodell; Twin Lake, Earl Ruka, Goodell; Amsterdam, S. A. Barber, Kanawha; Magor, Fred Oxley, Corwith.

The newly elected board of directors and officers held a meeting directly after the adjournment of the annual meeting, at which Mr. T. R. Riehm, of Garner, was elected state delegate to the Iowa Farm Bureau Fderation convention, and Mrs. W. J. Elling of Garner was authorized to attend as woman delegate.

The Executive Committee was appointed as follows: A. O. Christenson, Ren Smith, Anthony Baker, W. L. Lawhorn, T. R. Riehm, E. A. Fisher, F P. Oleson.

The same office force was retained. It was also planned that as many o the directors as possible should attend the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation convention at Des Moines, January 11 and 12. A number signified their intentions of going.

ALL SET FOR FARMERS' WEEK

Strong Program Aided by Fare Reduction to Bring Hundreds to Ames January 29

With one of the strongest programs offered in recent years ready and a reduction in railroad fares from all points of Iowa to Ames granted, indications point to a record attendance at the annual Farmers' Week. which is scheduled to open at Ames January 29. Classes will continue until February 3.

Whether you are lookingfi for a way to exterminate the Hessian fly or the latest rations for a growing lot of pigs, you are sure to find the information in some of the classes. Every department of the college is co-operating to offer the best it has. Each class hour from Monday to Saturday will be chuck-full of timely and useful instruction.

Aside from the regular clas work the visitor of the short course will gain much from the addresses that will be given during the week. Such meetings as those of the Iowa Ayrshire Breeders' association. the Iowa Guernsey Cattle Club, the Iowa Holstein-Friesian Bredders' asociation, he Iowa Jersey Cattle Club will provide a place for many. In addition to these the State Corn and Small Grain Growers' association wil hold a meeting, as will the Iowa State Dairy asociation and the Iowa Cow Test Supervisors' association.

As usual, the courses are absolutely froee and the only expenses to be paid by the visitor is his fare and maintannce while in town. A committee on housing is hard at work and no difficulties will be had in taking care of the hundreds that will be on hand for the week.

TO CALIFORNIA BY OLD ROUTE

Fort Dodge Man and Family Hike to California Like Old Days

Early last fall James Russell, a merchant at Fort Dodge and prior to hat a leading business man at Audubon, decided to do something out of he ordinary, so he fitted out a covered wagon, a pattern of the old 'praire schooner" of pioneer days, with a complete camping outfit, secured a good team of horses and with his wife and son started overland for California. They stopped at Audubon for a visit with old friends for a few days and then started on the long journey. Near the close of the second day from Audubon Russell discovered that he had left at his stopping place in that town an overcoat, so he telephoned his Audubon host and asked him to send the coat by express to a town further up the line where he would get it. In place of obeying orders, Harry Arnold, of Audubon, to whom Mr. Russell had telephoned, put the coat in his car and in just one hour had covered the distance Mr. Russell and his prairie schooner had traversed in about two days' journey, and that is a fair idea of the difference in traveling now in comparison with the days of long ago.

And now comes the news that women are too weak for housework. Well. men are not strong for it either.

A good excuse is seldom accepted, but almost anybody can get by with a bad one.

LEGISLATIVE NEWS

Organization, Inaugural and Governors Message Features Work of the Week

THE GOVERNOR RECOMMENDS

Code Revision, Budget System, Aid to the Schools, Eradicating Illiteracy, and Highway Legislation.

Preliminary organization including swearing in of new members, naming of officers and clerks for the senate and house, the inauguration of the governor and the lieutenant governor, Governor Kendall's message to both houses of the assembly in joint session, his inaugural address and the inaugural ball this week sent tthe fortieth general assembly off on what is expected to prove the most worth while meeting of recent years.

With the largest proportion of farmer membership in history great things in the way of benefit to agriculture are expected to come out of the deliberations of the present legislature. In the house of representatives there are 65 members of 103 who are farmers. In the senate the proportion is not so large but a great many members who are not actual farmers have extensive farming interests.

On Tuesday Governor Kendall read his message to the joint session of the house and senate. He painted Iowa as a commonwealth completely and splendidly solvent and holding a comfortable unencumbered balance in its treasury, but with a need for the introduction of best business practices in the management of state government so that expenses, already burdensomely heavy, may be substantially reduced.

On the subject of highways legislation, the governor pointed to the rapid progress being made in road improvement, and stressed the importance of not losing sight of the secondary roads, but of improving them along with the primary system. He advocated an occupational tax upon motor trucks and busses used as transporters of freight and passengers to reimburse the state for their impairment of the highways.

He announced that he had accepted on behalf of the state the provisions of the Shappard-Towner act for the promotion of the welfare and hygiene of maternity and that he was submitting it to the legislature for action.

"I venture to say that in my judgment," he concluded his part of the message on that subject, "the state should fully cooperate with the federal government in the great and humanitarian enterprise fostered by the act."

He repeated his request for the enactment of the real budget law at the session of the general assembly just commenced stating that in his opinion "one of the most imperative obligations imposed on us at this time is the establishment of a comprehensive and thoroughgoing budget system which shall include an intelligent and disinterested survey of what is being done with the cost of doing it, and what it is proposed to do with so that the average taxpayer may understand readily and exactly the disbursement "of every dollar collected from him as taxes."

In connection with the enactment of a budget law with teeth in it, he assailed the loophole which permits boards of supervisors, city councils and school boards to issue bonds to take up warrants issued without funds in the treasury. He repeated his plea made two years ago for the consolidation of many independent and overlappping state boards into a limited number of departments with fixed and definite responsibility.

Accompanying both these projected changes he said should go the inauguration of the most searching methods of inspection and audit.

"My experience of two years in office," he asserted, "has convinced me that the legislation I have outlined would lift the public service to a higher level than it now occupies. Appropriate measures to effectuate these reforms will be before you, and I very earnestly invite your early and serious consideration of them."

On code revision the governor asked clarification of the existing statutes as speedily as possible and declared that the code bills prepared by the commission could be considered and disposed of concurrently with new legislation in the present regular session. He pointed out that he had refused to call a special session after the thirty-ninth assembly for the purpose of code revision because of the cost of the session and made it clear that he had no intention of calling a special session on code revision this year.

"The way to revise the code," he said, "between this January 9 and next April 9 is to revise it; not by predicting in advance that it cannot be done and deferring it, but by resolving at once that it shall be done and doing it."

Increased appropriation for eradication of bovine tuberculosis was also recommended. The thirty-eighth general assembly appropriated $100,000 for this purpose; the thirty-ninth increased it to $250,000 and this sum has now become inadequate the governor told the assembly.

Governor Kendall recommended an adequate appropriation to continue the railroad valuation work now being prosecuted by the state railroad commission. The commission has completed the major part of the work on property valuation of railroads running through Iowa and the governor stressed the importance of completing the work as the data will be of immense value to the executive council in the assessment of railway property for state taxation.

Schools, the governor saved to the last of his address because he said they overshadowed other interests of the state in importance and value.

"Prouder are we than of any other consideration," he asserted, "that from rural desk to classic cloister the facilities provided for the education of our boys and girls is unequalled anywhere in the world. The intellectual training and the moral discipline of the young are, and ought to be, the paramount concern of our people.

"There is complaint of the burdens of government, and the complaint is legitimate, but no good citizen regrets his contribution to the public schools of the commonwealth. Of every dollar realized from revenues of every character, practically one-half is now devoted to this great and fundamental purpose.

"It is well.

"We may properly enforce a prudence which approaches parsimony in the other activities of the state, but our educational institutions, great and small, must be supported with a liberality that shall guarantee them their pre-eminence.

"The federal census of 1920 shocked the proud sensibilities of the state when it revealed the unwelcome truth that there are in the commonwealth 20,680 people over ten years of age who cannot read or write in any language. Although our per cent of illiteracy in proportion to inhabitants is lower than that of any other state, the fact that in enlightened Iowa so considerable a population is thus deficient in the most rudimentary elements of learning, is a reproach that deeply humiliates.

"The unhappy condition must be removed at once and completely.

"Acting upon my own initiative I have appointed a commission of forward-looking men and women who, without any compensation whatsoever, have enlisted to organize an intensive campaign to eradicate the stigma from our escutcheon. This commission is now functioning vigorously and efficiently.

"To enable the department of education to cooperate with it in the splendid enterprise in which it is engaged the superintendent of public instruction will ask a nominal appropriation for clerical expense, and I earnestly hope that his request may have your approval."

The legislature is now off on a long session which will last not less than three and possibly four or five months in which a great deal of important legislation will be considered, some of it passed, a great deal of it defeated.

The human body generates enough heat during the day to melt 44 pounds of ice and raise the liquid to boiling point.

"John", said the young bride, "you were muttering in your sleep last night and you kept saying: 'Come, 7-11.' What on earth did you mean?" "A-h, hm! Oh, yes, that's the number of the firm of Black & White, with whom I often do business. And you know how hard it is to get a number," replied John from behind his newspaper.

Americans are more fond of taking off their hats to the past than they are of taking off their coats to the future. The greatness of any institution or movement lies not so much in what it has done as in what it may do in the future.

How many people know that the legal length of the meter in the United States is different from its legal length in England? Such, however, is the case. In America it is 39.37 inches; in England, 39.3700113. Of course, the difference is not large in itself, but still when computing great distances it might become considerable. In this day of accurate research, a thousandth, ten-thousanth, or millionth of an inch is ordinarily considered by no means negligible.

When illuminating gas was first installed in New York city in 1825, the price was $10 a thousand cubic feet. In addition, the consumer had to pay rental for the meter and for the fixtures, which were owned by the gas company.

We get just what we give. People treat us with the same medicine which we administer to them. The weakling cannot be regarded as a hero. The bully is a coward. The one without initiative cannot be intrusted with any significant enterprise. The spendthrift is not a financier; nor is the miser.

The great rural interests are human interest, and good crops are of little value to the farmer unless they open the door to a good kind of life on the farm.

The origin of "windfall," in the sense of "good luck", dates from the time of William the Conqueror. It was then a criminal offense to cut timber in the forests. Only such could be gathered as the wind had blown down. Hence, a heavy windstorm was hailed by the peasants as so much good luck, and from this comes its modern application.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

OUTLINES PARAMOUNT ISSUES IN DEFINITE LANGUAGE

Heartily in Favor of Departmental Reforms, Strict Economy And Auditing

To the Fortieth General Assembly of Iowa:

By section 12 of Article 4 of the constitution it is rendered encumbent upon the Chief Executive to communicate to the General Assembly at the opening of each regular session the condition af the state. The duty thus devolved upon the Governor is a particularly agreeable one at the present juncture, for the comonwealth is completely and splendidly solvent. The chief executive is also required to submit to the legislature what is denominated a "budget" containing general information with reference to appropriations granted to each department for the past biennial period, its expenditures during such period, and its askings, for the ensuing period. A previous legislature embarked feebly upon budgestary experiment, but it remains for you to carry to full completion the imperfect program it inaugurated. Under its operation a budget board would be created, wholly disconnected from the legislature or any department, to which each department would report the amount appropriated for its support by the last preceding general assembly.

The amount appropriated by the general assembly for state purposes for the year 1920 was $7,900,000 to be raised by a levy on a taxable valuation of $1,103,349,996. In 1922 the amount had advanced to $10,-072,000 while the taxable valuation had declined to $1,083,448,689. I am informed that in one of the superior counties of the state there are at this time outstanding more than a million dollars of securities, not a single penny of which ever was sanctioned by the electors of the county who must finally discharge them. Such a gross abuse of the public interest will be corrected by requiring a budget and forbidding any expenditure beyond it.

I am convinced that we can abolish some of our present instrumentalities of government. There has developed boards, bureaus and commissions more numerous than is warranted by prudent administration. Under the system in vogue it is possible for a state agent to visit your town each day in the week except Sunday, to perform inspections of hotels, oil stations, scales, water supply, etc. I enjoin a thorough reform of the departmental organization now existing, to the end that more improved methods may be introduced into the management of our affairs. You can render a permanent service by answering the demand for a systematization of the business of the state, for a reduction of the personnel of those supervising its functions, and for a curtailment of the expense involved in its operation.

There should be invoked to accompany the changes desired the most searching methods of inspection and audit. The law now provides for an examination by the auditor of state of the books and accounts of all county, city, town and school officials. A notable illustration of the efficiency of this provision is presented in the fiscal affairs of the city of Des Moines. The state checkers exposed fraud in one department involving the misappropriation of about $75,000 of the tax payers' money, and successful criminal prosecutions have ensued. My experience of two years in the executive office has convinced me that the legislation I have outlined will lift the public service to a higher level than it now occupies, and I very earnestly invite your serious consideration of them.

A subject of prime importance which should engage your earliest attention is the revision of the code. I am not unaware that there is a diversity of opinion as to the most expeditious course to be pursued. I have been importuned to convene a special session to deal with it, but I declined to do so, as I felt that the taxpayers of the state could illy afford the expenditure of $250,000 that would be thereby incurred. I do not need to restate the argument for early revision. The opportunity is before you for constructive achievement and I trust it may be zealously embraced.

The eradication of bovine tuberculosis from the state is of the most vital importance because of the danger of its communication to the human family. Requests for treatment come not only from livestock owners, but also from health officials asking that dairy cows supplying milk for human consumption be subjected to a satisfactory tuberculin test. I recommend a most liberal appropriation for the great and necessary work.

The 39th general assembly revamped the laws governing the state's printing and binding and created a board with jurisdiction over the subject, resulting in an economy of fully $75,000.00 per annum.

It is exceedingly gratifying to report that the national guard is in excellent condition with an efficiency unsurpassed by any similar body in the United States. Thorughout the troublous year which has just expired Iowa was one of the very few states which did not have to resort to military force for the maintenance of order.

FRANCE REBUKED BY SEC'Y HUGHES

U. S. Official Tells Jusserand French Are Blocking Any Possible Aid.

AMERICA HAS REACHED LIMIT

Paris Government's Attitude on German Reparations Has Killed All Chances for Assistance, Is White House Intimation.

Washington, Jan. 6 — Secretary Hughes informed Jules Jusserand, French ambassador, the uncompromising attitude of France was blocking any possibility that the United States might aid Europe in reaching a solution of the reparations question.

The information was given the French diplomat during a long conference at the State department.

Simultaneously, it was learned at the White House that President Harding regards the reparations question as having passed beyond the realm of the reparations commission provided in the treaty of Versailles.

This view contradicts the French position that the question must be considered in accordance with the strict provisions of the treaty.

The United States holds the opinion that reparations must be discussed from the standpoint of what Germany is able to pay without reference to drastic provisions of a treaty which the American congress refused to ratify.

The conference between the Secretary and M. Jusserand followed a series of meetings between the President, Mr. Hughes and Col. George Harvey, ambassador to Great Britain.

RACE WAR IN FLORIDA TOWN

Three White Men, Three Negroes Killed and Many Others Injured Near Sumner.

Gainesville, Fla., Jan. 5.—Three white and three colored men are dead and numerous whites and blacks injured as a result of an outbreak at Rosewood, three miles from Sumner, Levy county, according to reports received here by telephone from Cedar Key. The reports added that many armed men from Cedar Key were planning to go to Rosewood.

FUNDING EASY, SAYS BALDWIN

British Chancellor Expects the Commission to Complete Labors in Two Weeks.

Washington, Jan. 6.—Sir Stanley Baldwin, British chancellor of the exchequer, who heads the British funding mission to the United States, expressed complete confidence that the problem of putting on a paying basis the debt to this country is comparatively easy. The British financier declared that he hoped the mission from Great Britain would complete its labors within two weeks.

PILOT DROPS 10,000 FEET

Aerial Mail Service Man Only Slightly Hurt in Great Fall in Utah.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 6.—Pilot Henry G. Boonstra of the western division of the United States aerial mail service fell about 10,000 feet with his airplane near Wanship, Utah, and escaped with only slight injuries, according to announcement by air mail officials here. Boonstra's home is at Lafayette, Ind.

TAX EXEMPTION IS SCORED

Mellon Urges House to Speed the Constitutional Amendment Against Securities.

Washington, Jan. 6.—Representative Green (Ia.), ranking Republican on the ways and means committee, submited to the house a letter from Secretary Mellon in support of his proposed amendment to the Constitution to restrict the further issuance of tax-exempt securities.

FRENCH PLANES SCOUT RUHR

Airplanes Cross Over Unoccupied German Territory, Says a Dispatch From Berlin.

London, Jan. 6.—French airplanes have crossed over unoccupied German territory, hovering over Mannheim, according to a dispatch to the Central News from Berlin. The maneuver is apparently preparatory to the march of the French army into the Ruhr valley.

Ask West Indies Parley.

Washington, Jan. 6. — Resolutions proposing negotiations with Great Britain and France for cession to the United States of their island possessions in the West Indies were reintroduced by Senator Reed.

New Boll Weevil Fight Planned.

Washington, Jan. 6.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace announced a cotton conference will be held at Memphis early next month to consider use of calcium arsenate and other methods to end the boll weevil evil.

B. H. MEYER

B. H. Meyer, one of the oldest members of the interstate commerce commission, becomes chairman of the commission for 1923. According to the custom of the commission, Chairman Charles C. McChord, having served one year, retires from the post. Mr. Meyer, after having served on the first state railroad commission in Wisconsin, was appointed to the interstate commerce commission by President Taft and reappointed by President Wilson.

VETOES PENSION BILL

President Harding Returns Bursum's Measure Unsigned.

Declares He Recognizes No Public Obligation to Women Who Marry Veterans.

Washington, Jan. 4.—Civil war and Mexican war veterans are not to enjoy the pension increases provided by the Bursum bil, recently enacted. This result is due to the veto of the measure by President Harding.

The President, in a brief message vetoing the pension increase act, charged that the act "makes no pretense of new considerations for the needy or dependent, no new generosity for the veteran wards of the nation; it is an outright bestowal upon the government's pension rolls, with a heedlessness for the government's financial problems, which is a discouragement to every effort to reduce expenditures and thereby relieve the federal burdens of taxation.

"The more particular objection to the act, however, lies in its loose provision for pensioning widows. The existing law makes the widow of a Civil war veteran eligible if she married him prior to July 27, 1905. The act required herewith extends the marriage period to June 27, 1915, and provides a pension of $50 a month for the widow for the rest of her life.

"Frankly, I do not recognize any public obligation to pension women, who now, nearly sixty years after the Civil war, become the wives of veterans of that war."

DEBT FUNDING BODY ARRIVES

English Chancellor With Colleagues Comes to U. S. to Settle Obligations.

New York, Jan. 5.—Bringing to the American people the assurance that "we English always pay our debts and always will," the British debt refunding mission, headed by Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the exchequer, arrived in this country aboard the White Star liner Majestic. The party was taken off the ship at quarantine and rushed to the Pennsylvania station in order to catch the first possible train for Washington.

W. P. G. HARDING OUT OF JOB

No Longer Being Considered for Reappointment as Head of Federal Reserve Board.

Washington, Jan. 5. — W. P. G. Harding is no longer being considered by the President for reappointment as governor of the federal reserve board. It was stated officially at the Treasury department that the name of Mr. Harding has been eliminated from the list.

U. S. WILL PAY NORWAY

Award of $14,000,000 for Ships Taken Over to Be Settled at Once.

Washington, Jan. 3.—The $14,000,-000 award to Norway by The Hague tribunal for Norwegian ships, taken over by the United States in American ports during the war, will be paid in full without further protest by this government, it was announced at the White House.

Mexican Situation Worries Britain.

London, Jan. 6.—The recent killing of a British subject has served to intensify official concern over the status of foreigners and foreign property in Mexico. It is hinted the British government may take drastic action.

Dynamite Found in Shoe Factory.

Haverhill, Mass., Jan. 6.—A suitcase containing a battery, a fuse and 72 sticks of dynamite was found in the Knipe Bros., Inc., shoe factory here. The company has been involved in labor disputes.

ENTENTE DEBT PARLEY FAIL

London and Paris Split O Collection of Reparations.

BONAR LAW LOOKS TO U.

British Delegates Quit Conference Paris and Leave for London— France Takes Measures for Occupation of Ruhr.

Paris, Jan. 5.—The allied premi conference ended in complete agreement. Failure of the ent that won the war to agree on a method of collecting the spoils f Germany brought the latest Euro economic parley to failure. Br and France were unalterably opp as to how the reparations paym shoud be collected.

The conference came to an end the following manner:

Poincare asked for a flat "yes" "no" on acceptance of the French p for "protective guaranties," which characterized as the minimum which France would agree.

The conference adjourned for hour to give the British a chance consider this point. Emerging f the British meeting, Bonar Law s calmly to the correspondents:

"You may say the conference over."

The end was forecast when British announced the refusal to cept the French plan and the Fre rejected that of Great Britain.

A final effort to bring the two gether was made by Italy, wh spokesman offered the Italian plan a compromise.

But the conference was unable agree, and the British left for Lond possibly to consult with the Uni States regarding international act such as was proposed by Secret Hughes, while the French began pr arations to act alone.

Measures, such as are usual in time of crisis, were taken by French military authorities at M ence as soon as news of the bre down in the premiers' conference Paris became known, says a dispat to the Journal from Mayence. T dispatch adds that headquarters s orders to all of the troops to rem in barracks ready for all eventuali and that the men on leave of abse were recalled.

WAR DEBT GUARANTY GO

French Gold Deposited in Engl Banks Spent in United States for Munitions.

Paris, Jan. 4.—The most import and astonishing statement of the p miers' conference was the declarat of Premier Bonar Law that t French gold deposits placed in En land as security for war debts d from France has been exported e tirely to the United States during t war in payment for munitions for t French, and "thus this guaranty reality no longer exists."

The current month's statement the Bank of France carries this h lion of gold francs, together wi 860,000,000 in Spain and elsewhere, among assets of the bank "abroad."

STANDARD OIL EARNINGS BI

Net Profits Since Dissolution Trust in 1912 $253,817,-559.30.

Washington, Jan. 4.—Profits averaging from 1 cent to 1½ cents realized by the Standard Oil compa of New York upon every gallon of g oline produced in its refineries, cording to testimony submitted by t corporation in the senate oil investig tion. The net earnings for the fi six months of 1922, a normal ye were $11,104,165.80. Net earnin since the dissolution of the Standard Oil trust in 1912 had reache a total of $253,817,559.30 up to Ju 30, 1922.

MASKED MEN HANG NEGR

Take Alleged Murderer From Tra in Mississippi and String Him Up on Bridge.

Hattiesburg, Miss., Jan. 4.—Be Webster, negro, was taken from train on the Alabama & Vicksbur railroad at Lawrence at night by masked men. His body was foun next morning hanging from a bridg about two miles from Waynesbor Wayne county. The negro wa charged with the murder of a roa contractor, Alford of Hazelhurst Miss., last November.

Daugherty Case Action Postponed.

Washington, Jan. 5.—After a two hour session the house judiciary com mittee adjourned until next Tuesda without making a final decision o the impeachment charges against A torney General Daugherty.

Liner Damaged in Gale.

New York, Jan. 5.—The Red Sta liner Samland reached here with starboard lifeboat smashed, severa broken portholes and damaged deck as a result of fighting the Atlanti gale. The Majestic arrived intact.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF STATE SAVINGS BANK

organized

under the laws of Iowa, located at Klemme, in the County of Hancock, at the close of business on the 29th day of December, A. D. 1922.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts. Bonds and Securities		481.458.96
Overdrafts		1,658.87
Stock Agricultural Organizations		500.00
Banking House	200.00	
Furniture and Fixtures	750.00	950.00
Other real estate owned		13,115.54
Due from banks and bankers, cash and cash items		68,331.87
Total Resources		**566,015.24**

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	30,000.00	
Surplus fund	10,000.00	40,000.00
Undivided profits (after deducting expenses	3,576.07	3,576.07
Individual Deposits subject to check	89,643.32	
Time certificates of deposit	308,718.85	398,362.17
Bills Payable other than with Federal Reserve Bank	40,000.00	
Rediscounts	84,077.00	124,077.00
Total Liabilities		**566,015.24**

STATE OF IOWA
Hancock County—ss.

We, P. M. Griesemer. President, and F. J. Wenck, Cashier of the bank above named, do solemly swear that the foregoing statement is full, true and correct, to the best of our knowledge and belief, that the assets therein set forth are bona fide property of said bank in its corporate capacity, and that no part of the same has been loaned or advanced to said bank for the purpose of being exhibited as a portion of its assets.

P. M. Griesemer, President
F. J. Wenck. Cashier

(SEAL)

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence by P. M. Griesemer and F. J. Wenck this 9th day of January, 1923.

CATHERINE A. WENCK
Notary in and for Hancock County
(SEAL)

ATTESTED BY—
D. D. ROSS
JOE E. JOHNSON
Directors

COUNCIL MEETING

The Town Council of the town of Klemme, Iowa, met in regular session in Mayor F. J. Wenck's office October 9, 1922.

Meeting called to order by Mayor F. J. Wenck.

Members present: Mayor F. J. Wenck; Clerk J. N. Day; Councilmen A. D. Gimer, Wm. Smith, Wm. Bachman, C W Wiles. Absent, Joe E. Johnson, councilman.

Motion was made and seconded that the following bills be allowed:

Geo. B. Bechtel, Interest on bond	$180.00
Farmers Lumber Company, cement	16.90
Henry Lau & Sons, Mdse., and repair on engine	11.41
Fred Henschen. salary for August and September	150.00
Phil Bock, work on crossing	4.05
Henry Ludeke, for gravel	18.50
Lloyd Lau, hauling gravel	46.50
Wm. Stille, for gravel	1.00
Klemme Times, printing, council proceedings	2.85
Standard Oil Company, gas	18.79
Henry Swartz, hauling gravel	24.00
Iowa Falls Electric co., electricity	201.60

Moved to adjourn.

J. N. Day, Clerk.
F. J. Wenck, Mayor

COUNCIL MEETING

The Town Council of the town of Klemme, Iowa, met in regular session in Mayor F J. Wenck's office October 23. 1922.

Meeting called to order by Mayor F. J. Wenck.

Members present: Mayor F. J. Wenck; Clerk J. N. Day; Councilmen A. D. Gimer, Wm. Smith, Joe Johnson, C. W. Wiles and Wm. Bachman. Absent: None.

Motion made and seconded that the following bills be allowed:

Henry Ludeke, for gravel	7.00
Bloom & Johnson, for gravel	28.50
Henry Swartz, dragging the streets	6.50
Standard Oil Co., gas	19.09
Dr. Griswold, expenses to and from Iowa City	16.93

Moved to adjourn.

J. N. Day, Clerk.
F. J. Wenck, Mayor.

GEORGE ZINN, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office opposite from Hotel Klemme

Phone No. 19

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted

GOODELL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Bier was a Garner passenger on the train Friday night.

Raymond Finn returned to Avoca Saturday morning, after enjoying a two week's vacation with his parents.

The dance here Friday night was well attended and all present report a good time.

Arthur Lowenberg went to Fort Dodge where he will take a business course.

Miss Hill and Miss McCormick, teachers in the High School, spent Wednesday evening at the Jay Griggs home, listening to the radio. Jay says that the greatest distances he has received messages from is Cuba and Canada.

Mrs. Christenson and Mrs. Miller entertained the ladies ail at the former's home, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood and Maude Griggs were Belmond callers Thursday.

Clement Houghton, who works at Garner, is spenling a few days at home this week.

Presley Griggs is attending Business College in Mason City.

Goodell High School Notes

Friday night Goodell's Basket Ball boys and girls went to Crystal Lake. Both teams were defeated, but. never-the-less, we received a lot of good practice. Crystal Lake has a strong team this year, due to the many games they have played this season and also the practice which they have four times a week. A return game will be played Feb. 2nd.

Tommy Quigley was absent from school Tuesday.

Seems as though everyone is now cramming and preparing for the 1st semester exams, which will be held Thursday and Friday of this week.

Francis McNulty was a welcome visitor last Thursday afternoon.

Lucille Miller returned to school after a week's absence.

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS

Mrs. Robert Roth started to teaching school in the E. J. Arnold school Monday. She will finish the year.

Mrs. Tommy Nelson left last week Thursday for a few days visit at the Rev. Howdeshell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell and sons, Russell and Kenneth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. C Henschen and Mr and Mrs. Fred Bell who live near Garner.

Anna Carlson and Verner Nelson returned home from Crown Point, Indiana, Saturday, where they had been spending their holidays.

William Bell received word Friday that his mother, who lives in Illinois, was taken seriously sick and rushed to the hospital at once.

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the miscellaneous shower given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elko Buss last Monday night. in honor of the newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buss.

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
All Makes

Typewriter Ribbons for sale at the Times Office. all of the Standard makes. Ribbons 75 cents each.

THE CITY DRAY LINE
—Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
We solicit your patronage
Charges reasonable.
Coal Hauling Done
Louie Knoke

DENTIST
J. L. Hesselhuus, D. D. S.
Office Hours 8-12 1-5:30
Office Opposite State Savings Bank; In Schaffer Bldg.
Evening Work By Appointment Only
Klemme, Ia. Phone 81

W. F. PAVEY
The Practical Blacksmith
OXY-ACETYLENF WELDER
Wagon, Buggy and Machine Repairing
Horse Shoeing and Plow Work A Specialty

KLEMME DRAY LINE
Phone 2105
A share of your patronage is solicited All work attended to promptly and carefully. We haul coal quick.
LLOYD LAU, PROP.

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Announces

A BIG REDUCTION IN SUBSCRIPTION RATES

For the Benefit of Readers Receiving The Tribune By Mail

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, realizing that its phenomenal success is due in a large measure to the fact that for seventy-five years it has numbered among its readers a large proportion of the residents of farms and small cities who receive The Tribune by mail, announces for their benefit a big reduction in subscription rates effective January 15th, 1923.

The reduction ranges from 1/3 to 1/2 below former rates

In 1917, as a war measure, Congress passed a bill providing for four annual raises in Postal Rates for newspaper subscriptions. As The Tribune had, for many years before, sold its paper to out-of-town readers at less than cost, it felt compelled to add a portion of these postage increases to its subscription rates.

For the past three years The Chicago Tribune has been leading the fight to obtain a reduction in second-class postage rates so that it could reduce to pre-war prices its subscription rates to residents of farms and small cities.

Although every one of the other ten taxes established by the war revenue act of 1917 has been reduced, Congress has not seen fit as yet to reduce the tax on second-class postage.

At the present Postal Rates it costs The Tribune from $3.20 to $6.79 a year *for Postage alone* to send the paper to each subscriber in the States of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin. In many instances this is more than The Tribune's entire subscription price—without considering the cost of the product.

Many of our farmer friends have stated that it required from 10 to 12 bushels of corn to pay for a year's subscription to The Chicago Daily Tribune. The Tribune is anxious to remedy that fact.

Therefore, without waiting further for Congress to act, The Tribune announces a reduction in subscription rates ranging from 1/3 to 1/2. This cut in rates will cost The Tribune approximately $200,000.00 each year, but The Tribune will pay the bill in the interest of its many country readers.

New subscriptions to The Chicago Daily Tribune, starting on and after January 15th, 1923, will be accepted at the following rates:

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE
[By Mail, Six Days a Week]

These Rates Apply Only to Subscriptions in States of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin. [Cities, Towns and Rural Routes included.]

Period	Old Rate	New Rate
1 Month	$1.00	$ .50
3 Months	2.50	1.25
6 Months	3.75	2.50
12 Months	7.50	5.00

The Chicago Daily Tribune today enjoys the largest circulation in its history and the largest morning circulation in America—*averaging over 530,000 copies daily.* It will readily be seen, therefore, that the reduction is not made primarily to secure more circulation.

If you wish to receive The Chicago Daily Tribune—with its many wonderful features—regularly, take advantage of these new, low rates now. Mail subscription coupon below. Note that $2.50 will now bring you The Chicago Daily Tribune by mail for six months, or $5.00 for a whole year.

For the benefit of its country readers The Tribune will continue its fight for fairer postage rates.

TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER TEAR OUT COUPON *and*

MAIL AT ONCE!

If you prefer to do so, you may turn subscription coupon below over to your postmaster, publisher, or newsdealer who will forward it to us.

SUBSCRIPTION COUPON

The Tribune Company,
Chicago, Illinois,

Date.....

I want to take advantage of your reduced subscription rates. Enclosed find $..... for which send The Chicago Daily Tribune [by Mail, Six Days a Week] as follows:

☐ 1 MONTH [50c] ☐ 6 MONTHS [$2.50]
☐ 3 MONTHS [$1.25] ☐ 12 MONTHS [$5.00]

Check the Subscription wanted

Name.....

Street Address or R.F.D.....

Post Office..... State.....

No 8659 Report of the Condition of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Klemme, in the state of Iowa
At the close of business on
December 29, 1922.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	295,237.29
Overdrafts, unsecured	2,021.42
U. S. Government securities owned, deposited to secure circulation	25,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.	7,665.61
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	10.700.00
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	17,200.17
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	59.140.13
Checks on other banks in the same city as reporting bank	4,141.99
Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and Miscellaneous cash items	17.04
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,250.00
Other assets, if any	17.78
TOTAL	422,391.43

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		$ 25,000.00
Surplus fund		15,000.00
Undivided profits	13,411.99	
Less crurent expenses, etc	8,184.17	5,227.82
Circulating notes outstanding		24,095.00
Amount due to State Banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries		110.00
Demand deposits subject to Reserve.		
Individual deposits subject to check		71,517.77
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days		61,900.00
Time Deposits subject to Reserve.		
Certificates of Deposit		219.540.84
TOTAL		422,391.43

State of Iowa
County of Hancock, ss.

I, F. A. Arnold, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. A. ARNOLD, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8 day of Jan., 1923.

J. F. W. VRBA, Notary Public.
(SEAL)

Correct—Attest:
FRED GREIMAN
PETER JOSTEN
AUGUST LAU, Director.

Cold Weather Comforts

You'll need warmer clothing from now on.
This is the time to buy your

HEAVY UNDERWEAR
HOSIERY
GLOVES and MITTENS
LEATHER VESTS
SWEATER COATS, Etc.

I have a good assortment in the best grades.
Let me fit you out in your furnishings and measure you for your next Suit.

Suits to Measure

The Men's Fashion Shop

"Where Good Clothes Are Made."
A. W. JOHNSON
GARNER IOWA

Pantorium in connection

W. F. Pavey took Mrs. Laverne Smith and Mrs. Millie Smith over to [illegible] last Friday where the [illegible] consulted a specialist. Mrs. [illegible] been well of late and [illegible] up her position at the meyer store until her health [illegible] improves.

The A. G. Lau, Jr., sale held yesterday at his farm southwest of this city attracted quite a crowd. The sale was an especially large one and considerable machinery, a high grade of catle and hogs, and some horses brought many bidders. The stuff sold at a good price.

Radios! Radios! Radios!

WESTINHOUSE— FEDERAL—
GREBE— CLAP EASTMAN—
MONROE— and —KENNEDY

—And the WESTINGHOUSE Type R. F. AERIOLA Sr. Come in and see it before buying.

—Also see the $20.00 Amplifier for the Aeriola Sr—it cannot be beat.

W. F. Pavey

"The Practical Blacksmith"

Klemme — Iowa

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Klemme Iowa

Periwinkle House

By Opie Read

Illustrated by
R. H. Livingstone

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"No, no, you must not think like that. You take my father by the wrist and he hate you. . . . And I do so wrong to see you. I am the sinner, but I believe that the Blessed One, she ask for my forgiveness. . . . no, Virgil, we can only play together and then . . . It will live in the mind, our childhood here. . . . My father is not well all the time now, and I must be good to him. . . . Only I must see you, sometimes. That is the only wrong I do him.

"For I—I love you. . . . I did not want to tell you, but I cannot keep it all the time down in my heart. . . . I dream of you all of the night, and I kneel down and pray that you always love me. . . . There, I have told you so much. And I kiss you, too. . . . Now—you may stay for a little time, and then you must go."

Boy and girl they played, not from the book but from love's ever-varying text. In his canoe they paddled afar off where the lily-pads paved the surface of the pond. They landed on a knoll where was spread over persimmon saplings an arbor of muscadine; here an adventurous catbird had her nest of young. She cried and fluttered about in great alarm, but when she saw that they were not her enemies, that they caught grasshoppers to feed her brood, she sat high among the vines, calling her mate, the musician, and here he came, scared at first, but when she had explained to him he sang his medley, ending with the catcall whence comes his unpoetic name.

The sun had been speeding, and went behind a cloud. Fear seized Nadine, and taking Virgil's hand, she urged him toward the boat.

"My dear one, we must go now. The sun was jealous that we so happy and will go into the dark to pout. . . . I will show you the near way for you to come again, the way I came when there was the fire. You can leave the canoe in the rushes and you will need it only to cross over to the cane. But we must hurry now."

In the rushes opposite the island he hid his canoe, and then she conducted him along a narrow and sometimes treacherous trail. Coming to the footlog, she halted.

"I must leave you here. But I stand for two minutes. The sun he will wink a few more times. . . . I am so glad now to know that I will be your wife. And I am strong and can work."

"Lord bless you, but you won't have to work."

His arms were about her, her cheek against his, and with happiness the world was glowing.

"Till Thursday!" he cried as he dipped his paddle.

"Till Thursday!" she echoed as she watched him go.

"Till Thursday!" muttered the sinister voice of old Stepho, who had approached softly through the undergrowth at the sound of voices, and had overheard their parting. But when he came to Periwinkle house, he gave no sign to Nadine that he had overheard—only talked of Monsieur Boyce and the fine dresses he would buy for her when she was his wife.

It was long past noon when Drace reached the river.

The General had gone over into another parish to attend a stock sale. Tycie said; and when she had looked at Drace more closely, at his torn clothes, his muddy shoes, she sighed and sat down beside him where on the rustic bench he had dropped to rest before going to his room.

"Virgil," she said, "there is something troubling you. Now, you needn't tell me that it is business. I know what business is. I know all of its tricks; but I also know love and all of its tricks. Virgil, you are in love. Let me hope that it is not that Nina Spence. She isn't worthy of you; and besides, she doesn't belong to us. She is not of our world. Virgil, I am so sorry."

She put her hand on his arm, and he took it and affectionately kissed it.

"Aunt Tycie, I never saw the girl you speak of. I am in the—the throes, you might say, and have been—was before I got here, but not with her."

"But is it with anyone I know?"

"You have seen her, I have heard."

"Oh, you must tell me. It shall be sacred with me. If you only knew how people tell me their affairs of the heart. Even old Colonel Josh has told me. Now, why won't you?"

"I shall tell you, but I must put you on your honor. I said that you have seen her. You have; you spoke of her. Nadine—"

"Oh, Virgil! But her father!"

"Yes, I know. But let me tell you my story.

He told of his love, not of his father's death—told her nothing of his oath; she listened enraptured; and when he had finished, she mothered him with her arms about his neck.

. . . . . .

About ten o'clock next day, while the family sat in the shade, up to the gate drew a resplendent carriage, drawn by two black horses and driven by a negro in livery. Out stepped a man as tall as Lincoln and wearing a hat as high as his. His raiment flashed like the varnish of his equipage. Drace recognized him as he came through the gate, taking off his gloves, and the General cried out:

"Tycie, I wish I may die dead if it isn't Liberty Shottle!"

"Colonel Shottle, at your service," replied Liberty, bowing and gesturing with his gloves in his hand.

"Well, Liberty!" cried his aunt, giving him a hug of welcome.

The General and Drace grasped him, stroked his velvety raiment, urging him to a seat.

"Why all this, Colonel Shottle?"—from the General. "You don't mean to tell me that you have sold your jute-stock?"

"Uncle Howard, sir, first issue orders to have my carriage stored, my horses stabled and my driver quartered, please."

The order was issued, and they sat waiting for Shottle to explain his transformation.

"A simple story," he began, stretching out his legs. "But do not forestall me. Poker, dice, roulette, faro, hazard—all of them failed."

"And this comes of legitimate investment!" Tycie cried. "I knew it would. Oh, I knew it just had to come. Now tell us about it.

"It was an investment, Aunt Tycie. But let me not forestall myself. I left here on a boat, got broke. Finally I reached Tampa, Florida."

"Away down there, Liberty?"—from Tycie.

"Patience, my dear aunt. Tampa, and broke! After a day of hope with its throat cut from ear to ear, I got on a boat bound for Havana. The Spanish captain gave me passage for service. He was studying English, and I agreed to explain to him certain niceties of our mother tongue, you understand; and I am sure that, reaching port, he knew more about gambling terms than he could have picked up in a year of close study in one of our ordinary schools. He was appreciative, gererous, and gave me a bonus of five dollars. I went to a hotel, not of the first class, and it was there that I made my investment. The weather was warm and—"

"For gracious sake, Liberty, tell us!" his aunt urged him.

"That is my aim, but let us not be impetuous. . . . I was eating a Spanish stew out on the sidewalk, the weather being warm, when along came an agent—not a man in distress, but a regular agent—and I invested with him. I bought a ticket in the Havana lottery. . . . Wait, now. Nothing ever happens until it does, you know. The drawing came off two days later, and my number, 356,792, won the first prize, twenty thousand in gold."

Tycie hugged him; Drace shook his hand; and the General exclaimed his astonishment.

"Well, that beats anything I ever heard in my life. It doesn't seem possible, sir."

"No, and I was somewhat taken by surprise, Uncle Howard. But there is often success in a change of occupation, and I had tried everything else. It took me a few moments to adjust myself; then I got a draft, and in Mobile received premium enough on my gold certificate to pay my debts. And now it gives me great pleasure to perform that duty. I owe you, Uncle Howard, twelve hundred and thirty dollars, all told. Aunt Tycie, I owe you five hundred. Virgil, I owe you—but we'll get at that later. Worthy and patient creditors, here we are!"

He took out a roll of bank notes, counted the amount of his indebtedness to his aunt and showered her lap with greenbacks. Then he turned to the General.

"No, Liberty, I don't want the money," protested Bethpage. "If you pay me, it will be the first time you ever returned borrowed money to me, and I don't care to have you establish a precedent that might bring disappointment in the future."

After the family bedtime, Shottle came into Drace's room and requested him to report as to what progress he had made; and Drace told him all that had occurred.

"And now let me tell you a notion of mine," said Shottle then. "If you are waiting for that old sharkbone to decay, you'll perhaps wait twenty years. Attention: I'm going on a little trip tomorrow. In two days, when I come back, I'll drive down to a convenient point; you fetch the girl, into the carriage you jump, and away we go, drive over to some place where we can catch a train, and Cincinnati before old Stepho knows which way we've gone. What do you say?"

"But—what becomes of my oath? Oh, don't think that because I daily I have forgotten it or that in one jot I shall fail to keep it. If I should, in all after-life I'd have a contempt for myself."

CHAPTER XI

"Till Thursday!" Drace had cried. Nadine had echoed it, and another voice, hidden in the cane, had muttered the words with how different a meaning! Now Thursday was come again; and Virgil Drace infirm of purpose, again made his way down the river and through the swamp to his tryst with Nadine.

But Death sought to make a third at that tryst. From afar the sentineled Tony had seen Drace coming.

And Hardly Had the Northerner's Canoe Touched the Bank When From Out the Canoe Tony and Stepho Leaped Upon Him.

And hardly had the Northerner's canoe touched the bank when from out the cane Tony and Stepho leaped upon him and bore him to the ground, dazed by a blow from an oar.

"Ha! My fine carpethagger! You seize my wrist and keep my knife from the old General! You steal here to make love to my daughter! Ha! Who will now keep my knife from you? In a little while, now, you will be deep in the marsh, and the green mold will be on your bones. And the old fool at the big house, he die too, for my men will cut his throat. And then—"

A piercing cry from the house, and Nadine ran to them, a knife that mated Stepho's dirk clutched in her hand.

"No—no!" she cried. "You shall not."

Stepho looked up. "Take the girl away, Tony," he commanded.

But Nadine threatened him off with her knife. Then she turned the blade in another direction and spoke again. "If you do not let Virgil go," she said, "I will kill myself—now."

Stepho knew Nadine—the wild heart of her. "You promise never to see this man again, and to marry Monsieur Boyce, like I wish?"

"I promise nothing—except that I will kill myself if you do not let him go."

Stepho hesitated a moment, craft fighting with anger. Then craft won; he or Tony would stroll up to the Bethpage plantation and make an end of the General and Drace that night.

"All right," he snarled. "He can go. But let him never come back here or—" He drew the back of his dirk across his own throat in a significant gesture. Then with Tony he lifted Drace into his canoe; and the young man, still dazed from the blow, feebly made his way out of the swamp.

When he had passed from sight, Nadine dropped her knife and sank to the ground sobbing. Old Stepho turned savagely upon her.

"You liar! You she-wolf! I would kill you, but I promise you to the man Boyce. An' now there come something that I tell you. In you there is not the blood of Stepho la Vitte. But you never shall know your name. You she-wolf!"

He thrust himself toward her, his fangs gleaming in his merciless mouth, but without flinching she now laughed in his face.

"Oh, you make me so thankful that I am not your child. You hang his father and would murder him! But he will be gone; and if you kill me, it makes no matter. And you think I will stay here and let the man come to marry me! I will—"

He seized her, and Tony ran in to help. She fought with the dirk, but they wrenched it from her hand, held her helpless, dragged her into her room; and she lay for a time on the floor while she heard them fastening her in her prison. It was now dark. She got up, went to the window and found that heavy bars had been nailed across it. She lighted her lamp and with a pencil began to write a note to Drace, praying in her heart that she might find some way to send it to him. Little she slept and in the dawn she was at the window, the vines all of them gone. She heard footsteps near, and she tried to look out to discover who it might be, but she could gaze neither to the right nor the left, so closely was she mewed. She spoke, softly, louder and then there drew the darkened form of a man, Batoche, an old frog-hunter whom once before she had employed.

"I am here to borrow the mushkrat-spear for the one day; for mine he was broke; but they are still asleep."

"Come closer, good Batoche, and listen to me. Take this note to Monsieur Drace, at General Bethpage's house—quick, with no one to see you, and I will give you a diamond when you come back."

"Give me the note, an' I be there soon."

She gave him the note, and he hastened away. She stood at the door, wondering why she had not heard her father stirring about. Once she thought she heard him call Tony. After a long time Tony came, and she heard them together as they went out. Then all was silent.

Sick in mind and body, Drace ma[illegible] his way back to Bethpage. He ma[illegible] himself as presentable as possible b[illegible] fore he entered the house; fortunate[illegible] too, the attention of Tycie and th[illegible] General was at that moment centere[illegible] on Colonel Josh, who had stopped o[illegible] to pay them a call—and who showe[illegible] astonishment when asked to walk o[illegible] to dinner, though he yielded with a[illegible] tonishing alacrity to the pressure [illegible] the General's hand upon his arm. H[illegible] was busy with a helping of late ma[illegible] tard greens and hog's jowl, when Tyc[illegible] inquired:

"And how is dear Lucy?"

"Madam," said Josh, "I am grieve[illegible] to impart to you a distressful piece o[illegible] news. She is soon to be married to [illegible] man named Spivan."

"Oh, I'm so sorry, Colonel Josh."

"Madam, it is a calamity. Luh[illegible] Spivan!"

"What's the matter with him?" th[illegible] General inquired. "Isn't broke, is he[illegible]

"General, the man has money. B[illegible] do you know what his calling is? [illegible] shall enlighten you, sir. This fellow [illegible] a dealer in oysters, the—the excre[illegible] cence of the sea, you might say. A[illegible] not only that, but he deals in crawfi[illegible] as well, back-crawling crawfish, s[illegible] I offered her my heart and my hom[illegible] I told her that I would devote my li[illegible] to her, and from week to week sh[illegible] put me off. But when this fello[illegible] Spivan asked her, I understand she a[illegible] cepted him at a jump, sir. And no[illegible] I advise him to keep out of my way[illegible]

"Oysters and crawfish, eh?" said th[illegible] General, winking at Drace.

"Those were my words, General[illegible] not only oysters but crawfish. I wou[illegible] not have believed it if she had not a[illegible] sured me with her own lips, lips tha[illegible] will please pardon my nearness t[illegible] profanity."

Tycie's sympathy went out to o[illegible] Josh, haloed him; and with her eye[illegible] she begged the General to drop th[illegible] subject, but it was sweeter to hi[illegible] than any sugar ever grained in h[illegible] mill.

After dinner they were in the pa[illegible] lor when they saw a vagabond equip[illegible] age stop at the gate, an old carry-a[illegible] drawn by a staggering horse, drive[illegible] by a ragged negro. There was on[illegible] passenger in the habiliments of [illegible] scarecrow, topped off with a yello[illegible] cotton hat—enough to disguise an[illegible] man on earth save one, and this ma[illegible] was the exception.

"Tycie, what did I tell you!" crie[illegible] the General. "I knew it as well as [illegible] knew my name. Now look at him!"

They looked at him, went out int[illegible] the hall to meet him, Tycie in co[illegible] venient tears. The visitor kissed h[illegible] and shook hands with the men.

"It is not necessary for me to a[illegible] sert that I hold no commission, civ[illegible] or military," said the vagrant.

"Sit down, sir," commanded the Ge[illegible] eral. And then, surveying him slowl[illegible] from head to foot: "Will you pleas[illegible] state as to whether or not you regar[illegible] yourself a human being?"

"General," said Tycie, "please don[illegible] scold him, for I'm sure he must b[illegible] hungry."

"My dear, I shall not scold him; bu[illegible] I don't see anything about him tha[illegible] calls for congratulations."

"Liberty," said Virgil, "tomorro[illegible] we'll go over and have the parish sur[illegible] veyor run you off a suit of clothes."

"My dear relatives, I thank you for [illegible] these little attentions; and as to your [illegible] question, Uncle Howard, let me say, [illegible] sir, that my claims as to being a hu[illegible] man are somewhat vague. One of the [illegible] first things I discovered about myself [illegible] was my unreality. When do we eat?"

Tycie ran out and returned with a [illegible] piece of frosted cake that looked like [illegible] a corner broken off a marble mantle[illegible] piece. The General was laughing.

"Well, Liberty, we are always glad [illegible] to see you, anyway. It is the unreal[illegible] ity, if I may so speak, that spices our [illegible] lives; and when you come with your [illegible] gilded worries, you enliven us. Where [illegible] have you been, anyhow?"

"I've been wherever there is," said [illegible] Shottle, gesturing with his cake. [illegible] "First I went to Memphis, to the [illegible] races, and gave old Skinny Hughes [illegible] two hundred for a sure card on the [illegible] entries. Lost ten thousand. Then I [illegible] followed the horses to Lexington, with [illegible] my bank account leaking like a sprin[illegible] kling cart. But why linger when noth[illegible] ing can be swifter than the approach [illegible] of poverty? Finally I sold my clothes [illegible] to a negro preacher and invested my [illegible] all in lottery tickets. It seemed that [illegible] I possessed myself of all the figures of [illegible] the multiplication table, didn't see how [illegible] I could possibly miss, but I did. It [illegible] wasn't laid out for me to win again. [illegible] He gets to a certain pinnacle of for[illegible] tune, slips off, and spends the rest of [illegible] his life struggling to get back. When [illegible] do we eat?"

. . . . . .

Long after bedtime Shottle came to Virgil's room.

"Virgil, you know I've got to hit on something of a permanent nature. So the question is, now that I've quit gambling, what am I going to do? If you'll not go to sleep, I'll tell you of a plan. Mark me: I have observed, along with thousands of others, that nothing digs deeper after rainy-day money than a circus and menagerie. It is known that the poor man of the South, and especially the negro, will sell his cookstove to buy a circus ticket. Now comes my plan, and mind you, I strive to keep it from being too sudden. Attention! You buy a circus and I'll go along as ring-master. That is the one thing I am really fitted for. You never saw me crack a whip, did you?"

"Don't believe I ever did."

"All right, you've got something to look forward to. . . . Yes, I'll be the ring-master, and—"

DESERT GOLD by Zane Grey

Author of Riders of the Purple Sage, Wildfire, Etc.

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GALE RUSHES ROJAS, THE BANDIT

Wheeling, Gale rushed at Rojas. It was his old line-breaking plunge. Neither Rojas nor his men had time to move. The black-skinned bandit's face turned a dirty white; his jaw dropped; he would have shrieked if Gale had not hit him. The blow swept him backward against his men. Then Gale's heavy body, swiftly following with the momentum of that rush, struck the little group of rebels. They went down with the table and chairs in a sliding crash.

Gale, carried by his plunge, went with them. Like a cat he landed on top. As he rose his powerful hands fastened on Rojas. He jerked the little bandit off the tangled pile of struggling, yelling men, and, swinging him with terrific force, let go his hold. Rojas slid along the floor, knocking over tables and chairs. Gale bounded back, dragged Rojas up, handling him as if he were a limp sack.

A shot rang out above the yells, Gale heard the jingle of breaking glass. The room darkened perceptibly. He flashed a glance backward. The two cowboys were between him and the crowd of frantic rebels. With a cry Gale slung the bleeding Rojas from him. The bandit struck a table, toppled over it, fell, and lay prone.

Another figure closed in on Gale. This one was dark, swift. A blade glinted—described a circle aloft. Simultaneously with a close, red flash the knife wavered; the man wielding it stumbled backward. The din became a roar. Gale heard shots that sounded like dull spats in the distance. The big lamp behind the bar seemingly split, then sputtered and went out, leaving the room in darkness.

That's how Dick Gale, American, rushes Rojas, the Mexican bandit, in "No Man's Land," just over the border. He is doing it to give Lieut. George Thorne, American cavalryman, a chance to get his Spanish sweetheart, Mercedes Castaneda, out of the bandit's clutches. It's a pretty tale, this romance of George and Mercedes. And still more romantic is the love story of Dick and Nell Burton. For Dick, to save Mercedes for Thorne, casts his lot with the two American cowboys who shot out the lights and goes into a new world of adventure in which he finds hardship, romance, desperate endeavor, fighting, love and gold.

The author? Why, no less a writer than Zane Grey, author of "The Heritage of the Desert," "Riders of the Purple Sage" and more than a dozen other first-class tales of the West. Of pioneer stock, with a college education and wide athletic and outdoor experience, his literary work since 1904 has made him probably the most widely-read author of western stories of adventure.

PROLOGUE

—1—

A face haunted Cameron—a woman's face. It was there in the white heart of the dying campfire; it hung in the shadows that hovered over the flickering light; it drifted in the darkness beyond.

This hour, when the day had closed and the lonely desert night set in with its dead silence, was one in which Cameron's mind was thronged with memories of a time long past—of a home back in Peoria, of a woman he had wronged and lost, and loved too late. He was a prospector for gold, a hunter of solitude, a lover of the dread, rock-ribbed infinitude, because he wanted to be alone to remember.

Then a sharp clink of metal on stone and soft pads of hoofs in sand prompted Cameron to reach for his gun, and to move out of the light of the waning campfire.

Figures darker than the gloom approached and took shape, and in the light turned out to be those of a white man and a heavily packed burro.

"Hello there," the man called, as he came to a halt and gazed about him. "I saw your fire. May I make camp here?"

Cameron came forth out of the shadow and greeted his visitor, whom he took for a prospector like himself. Cameron resented the breaking of his lonely campfire vigil, but he respected the law of the desert.

The stranger thanked him, and then slipped the pack from his burro. Then he rolled out his pack and began preparations for a meal. The campfire burst into a bright blaze, and by its light Cameron saw a man whose gray hair somehow did not seem to make him old, and whose stooped shoulders did not detract from an impression of rugged strength.

Another of those strange desert prospectors in whom there was some relentless driving power besides the lust for gold! Cameron felt that between this man and himself there was a subtle affinity, vague and undefined, perhaps born of the divination that here was a desert wanderer like himself, perhaps born of a deeper, an unintelligible relation having its roots back in the past. A long-forgotten sensation stirred in Cameron's breast, one so long forgotten that he could not recognize it. But it was akin to pain.

II

When he awakened he found, to his surprise, that his companion had departed. A trail in the sand led off to the north. There was no water in that direction. Cameron shrugged his shoulders; it was not his affair; he had his own problems. And straightway he forgot his strange visitor.

Cameron began his day, grateful for the solitude that was now unbroken, for the canon-furrowed, cactus-spired scene that now showed no sign of life. While it was yet light, and he was digging in a moist white-bordered wash for water, he was brought sharply up by hearing the crack of hard hoofs on stone. There down the canon came a man on a burro. Cameron recognized them.

"Hello, friend," called the man, halting. "Our trails crossed again—that's good."

"Hello," replied Cameron slowly. "Any mineral sign today?"

"No."

They made camp together, ate their frugal meal, smoked a pipe, and rolled in their blankets without exchanging many words. In the morning the same reticence, the same aloofness characterized the manner of both. But Cameron's companion, when he had packed his burro and was ready to start, faced about and said: "We might stay together, if it's all right with you."

"I never take a partner," replied Cameron.

"You're alone; I'm alone," said the other mildly. "It's a big place. If we find gold there'll be enough for two."

"I don't go down into the desert for gold alone," rejoined Cameron.

His companion's deep-set, luminous eyes emitted a singular flash. It moved Cameron to say that in the years of his wandering he had met no man who could endure equally with him the blasting heat, the blinding

"Hello, Friend," Called the Man, Halting. "Our Trails Crossed Again—That's Good."

dust storms, the wilderness of sand and rock and lava and cactus, the terrible silence and desolation of the desert. "I may strike through the Sonora desert. I may head for Pinacate or north for the Colorado basin. You are an old man."

"I don't know the country, but to me one place is the same as another," replied his companion. Then with gentle slaps he drove his burro in behind Cameron. "Yes, I'm old. I'm lonely, too. It's come to me just lately. But, friend, I can still travel, and for a few days my company won't hurt you."

"Have it your way," said Cameron.

They began a slow march down into the desert. At sunset they camped under the lee of a low mesa. Cameron was glad his comrade had the Indian habit of silence. Another day's travel found the prospectors deep in the wilderness. Then there came a breaking of reserve, noticeable in the elder man, almost imperceptibly gradual in Cameron. And so, as Cameron began to respond to the influence of a desert less lonely than habitual, he began to take keener note of his comrade, and found him different from any other he had ever encountered in the wilderness. This man never grumbled at the heat, the glare, the driving sand, the sour water, the scant fare. He was tireless, patient, brooding.

Cameron's awakened interest brought home to him the realization that for years he had shunned companionship. In those years only three men had wandered into the desert with him, and these had left their bones to bleach in the shifting sands. Cameron had not cared to know their secrets. But the more he studied this latest comrade the more he began to suspect that he might have missed something in the others. In his own driving passion to take his secret into the limitless abode of silence and desolation, where he could be alone with it, he had forgotten that life dealt shocks to other men. Somehow this silent comrade reminded him.

One afternoon late, after they had toiled up a white, winding wash of sand and gravel, they came upon a dry waterhole. Cameron dug deep into the sand, but without avail. He was turning to retrace weary steps back to the last water when his comrade asked him to wait. Cameron watched him search in his pack and bring forth what appeared to be a small, forked branch of a peach tree. He grasped the prongs of the fork and held them before him with the end standing straight out, and then he began to walk along the stream bed. Cameron, at first amused, then amazed, then pitying, and at last curious, kept pace with the prospector. He saw a strong tension of his comrade's wrists, as if he was holding hard against a considerable force. The end of the peach branch began to quiver and turn, kept turning, and at length pointed to the ground.

"Dig here," said the prospector.

"What!" ejaculated Cameron. Had the man lost his mind?

Then Cameron stood by while his comrade dug in the sand. Three feet he dug—four—five, and the sand grew dark, then moist. At six feet water began to seep through.

"Get the little basket in my pack," he said.

Cameron complied, and saw his comrade drop the basket into the deep hole, where it kept the sides from caving in and allowed the water to seep through. While Cameron watched, the basket filled. Of all the strange incidents of his desert career this was the strangest. Curiously he picked up the peach branch and held it as he had seen it held. The thing, however, was dead in his hands.

"I see you haven't got it," remarked his comrade. "Few men have. Back in Illinois an old German used to do that to locate wells. He showed me I had the same power. I can't explain. The old German I spoke of made money traveling round with his peach fork."

"What a gift for a man in the desert!"

Cameron's comrade smiled—the second time in all those days.

They entered a region where mineral abounded, and their march became slower. Generally they took the course of a wash, one on each side, and let the burros travel leisurely along nipping at the bleached blades of scant grass, or at sage or cactus, while they searched in the canons and under the ledges for signs of gold.

Each succeeding day and night Cameron felt himself more and more drawn to this strange man. He found that after hours of burning toil he had insensibly grown nearer to his comrade. He reflected that after a few weeks in the desert he had always become a different man. In civilization, in the rough mining camps, he had been a prey to unrest and gloom. But once down on the great billowing sweep of this lonely world, he could look into his unquiet soul without bitterness. So now he did not marvel at a slow stir stealing warmer along his veins, and at the premonition that perhaps he and this man, alone on the desert, driven there by life's mysterious and remorseless motive, were to see each other through God's eyes.

One night they were encamped at the head of a canon. The day had been exceedingly hot, and long after sundown the radiations of heat from the rocks persisted. Cameron watched his comrade, and yielded to interest he had not heretofore voiced.

"Pardner, what drives you into the desert? Do you come to forget?"

"Yes."

"Ah!" softly exclaimed Cameron. Always he seemed to have known that. He said no more, but grew acutely conscious of the pang in his own breast, of the fire in his heart, the strife and torment of his passion-driven soul. He had come into the desert to remember a woman. She appeared to him then as she had looked when first she entered his life—a golden-haired girl, blue-eyed, white-skinned, red-lipped, tall and slender and beautiful. He had never forgotten, and an old, sickening remorse knocked at his heart. He rose and climbed out of the canon and to the top of the mesa, where he paced to and fro and looked down into the weird and mystic shadows, like the darkness of his passion, and farther on down the moon track and the glittering stretches that vanished in the cold blue horizon. In that endless, silent hall of desert there was a spirit; and Cameron felt hovering near him what he imagined to be phantoms of peace.

He returned to camp and sought his comrade.

"I reckon we're two of a kind," he said. "It was a woman who drove me into the desert. But I come to remember. The desert's the only place I can do that."

"Was she your wife?" asked the elder man.

"No."

A long silence ensued. The campfire wore down to a ruddy ashen heap.

"I had a daughter," said Cameron's comrade. "She lost her mother at birth. And I—I didn't know how to bring up a girl. She was pretty and gay. It was the—the old story."

His words were peculiarly significant to Cameron. They distressed him. He had been wrapped up in his remorse. If ever in the past he had thought of anyone connected with the girl he had wronged, he had long forgotten. But the consequences of such wrong were far-reaching. They struck at the roots of a home.

"Well, tell me more?" asked Cameron earnestly.

"It was the old, old story. My girl was pretty and free. The young bucks ran after her. I guess she did not run away from them. And I was away a good deal—working in another town. She was in love with a wild fellow. I knew nothing of it till too late. He was engaged to marry her. But he didn't come back. And when the disgrace became plain to all, my girl left home. She went west. After a while I heard from her. She was well—working—living for her baby. A long time passed. I had no ties. I drifted west. Her lover had also gone west. In those days everybody went west. I trailed him, intending to kill him. But I lost his trail. Neither could I find any trace of her. She moved on, driven, no doubt, by the hound of her past. Since that I have taken to the wilds, hunting gold on the desert."

"Yes, it's the old, old story, only sadder, I think," said Cameron; and his voice was strained and unnatural. "Pardner, what Illinois town was it you hailed from?"

"Peoria."

"And your—your name?" went on Cameron, huskily.

"Warren—Jonas Warren."

That name might as well have been a bullet. Cameron stood erect, motionless, as men sometimes stand momentarily when shot straight through the heart. In an instant, when thoughts resurged like blinding flashes of lightning through his mind, he was a swaying, quivering, terror-stricken man. He mumbled something hoarsely and backed into the shadow. But he need not have feared discovery, however surely his agitation might have betrayed him. Warren sat brooding over the campfire, oblivious of his comrade, absorbed in the past.

Cameron swiftly walked away in the gloom, with the blood thrumming thick in his ears, whispering over and over:

"Merciful G—d! Nell was his daughter!"

III

As thought and feeling multiplied, Cameron was overwhelmed. Beyond belief, indeed, was it that out of the millions of men in the world two who had never seen each other could have been driven into the desert by memory of the same woman. It brought the past so close. It showed Cameron how inevitably all his spiritual life was governed by what had happened long ago. That which made life significant to him was a wandering in silent places where no eye could see him with his secret. Some fateful chance had thrown him with the father of the girl he had wrecked. It was incomprehensible; it was terrible. It was the one thing of all possible happenings in the world of chance that both father and lover would have found unendurable.

Something within him cried out to him to reveal his identity. Warren would kill him; but it was not fear of death that put Cameron on the rack. He had faced death too often to be afraid. It was the thought of adding torture to this long-suffering man. All at once Cameron swore that he would not augment Warren's trouble, or let him stain his hands with blood. He would tell the truth of Nell's sad story and his own, and make what amends he could.

Then Cameron's thought shifted from father to daughter. She was somewhere beyond the dim horizon line. In those past lonely hours by the campfire his fancy had tortured him with pictures of Nell. But his remorseful and cruel fancy had lied to him. Nell had struggled upward out of menacing depths. She had reconstructed a broken life. And now she was fighting for the name and happiness of her child. Little Nell! Cameron experienced a shuddering ripple in all his being—the physical rack of an emotion born of a new and strange consciousness. He felt that it had been given him to help Warren with his burden.

He returned to camp trying to evolve a plan. All night he lay awake thinking.

In the morning, when Warren brought the burros to camp and began preparations for the usual packing, Cameron broke silence.

"Pardner, your story last night made me think. I want to tell you something about myself. In my younger days—it seems long now, yet it's not so many years—I was wild. I wronged the sweetest and loveliest girl I ever knew. I went away not dreaming that any disgrace might come to her. Along about that time I fell into terrible moods—I changed—I learned I really loved her. Then came a letter I should have gotten months before. It told of her trouble—importuned me to hurry to save her. Half frantic with shame and fear, I got a marriage certificate and rushed back to her town.

"Warren — Hold On! Give Me — a Minute—I Married Nell—Didn't You Know That?"

She was gone—had been gone for weeks, and her disgrace was known. Friends warned me to keep out of reach of her father. I trailed her—found her. I married her. But too late! . . . She would not live with me. She left me—I followed her west, but never found her."

Warren leaned forward a little and looked into Cameron's eyes, as if searching there for the repentance that might make him less deserving of a man's scorn.

Cameron met the gaze unflinchingly, and again began to speak:

"You know, of course, how men out here sometimes lose old names, old identities. It won't surprise you much to learn my name isn't really Cameron, as I once told you."

Warren stiffened upright. It seemed that there might have been a blank, a suspension, between his grave interest and some strange mood to come.

Cameron felt his heart bulge and contract in his breast; all his body grew cold; and it took tremendous effort for him to make his lips form words.

"Warren, I'm the man you're hunting. I'm Burton. I was Nell's lover!"

The old man rose and towered over Cameron, and then plunged down upon him, and clutched his throat with terrible, stifling hands. The harsh contact, the pain awakened Cameron to his peril before it was too late. Desperate fighting saved him from being hurled to the ground and stamped and crushed. Warren seemed a maddened giant. There was a reeling, swaying, wrestling struggle before the elder man began to weaken. Then Cameron, buffeted, bloody, half-stunned, panted for speech.

"Warren—hold on! Give me—a minute. I married Nell. Didn't you know that? . . . I saved the child!"

Cameron felt the shock that vibrated through Warren. He repeated the words again and again. As if compelled by some resistless power, Warren released Cameron, and, staggering back, stood with uplifted, shaking hands. In his face was a horrible darkness.

"Warren! Wait—listen!" panted Cameron. "I've got that marriage certificate—I've had it by me all these years. I kept it—to prove to myself I did right."

The old man uttered a broken cry.

"And when I saw her—I went stark, staring, raving mad over her."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

TO CARE FOR MENTAL CASES

Government Is Seeking Young Physicians to Undergo Special Training for Veterans' Bureau Service.

Dr. Frank F. Hutchins, clinical director of the United States Veterans' bureau, in Washington, D. C., recently visited national headquarters of the American Legion upon request to explain the new step taken by the Veterans' bureau to provide better trained doctors and nurses in the care of neuro-psychiatric World war veterans.

Dr. Frank F. Hutchins.

The government is looking for 50 young doctors of medicine to compose an initial class for special training in the treatment of mental cases, Doctor Hutchins said.

"Neuro-psychiatry is perhaps the most difficult of all the veterans' ailments," he said. "Almost anyone knows that tuberculosis is caused by a definite germ. Almost everyone knows what kind of treatment and care should be given a tubercular patient. This mental disease, however, may be the combination of many other physical ailments. Hardly two of them are exactly alike. It is a difficult problem, and doctors handling these cases need special training. They must have all the patience in the world."

Doctor Hutchins said it is impossible to obtain the required number of specialists in nervous and mental diseases, and that it has become necessary for the government to instruct a staff of its own for this line of work.

"The policy of the bureau is to provide medical attention for the disabled veterans so that everything possible may be done to restore them to health and proper status in civilian life," he said.

A systematic and comprehensive course in neuro-psychiatry has been outlined. It consists of 176 lectures and demonstrations and some 440 hours of clinical and laboratory work.

Three courses are to be given. The first, which will last four months, is the academic. The next is a post graduate course of six weeks and the third consists of one or two conferences a year lasting three or four days, where ideas and experiences are exchanged.

The accepted candidates will receive $166 a month during the school work, and after graduation will be passed assistant surgeons in the reserve corps of the United States public health service, or eligible for employment as class "B" physicians under the United States civil service commission and assigned to duty with United States Veterans' bureau. These salaries range from $3,000 a year upward.

The first class started work January 4, and at the same time schools for graduate nurses, social service, occupational-therapeutist and physiotherapeutist work began.

BONDY GETS RED CROSS CALL

Member of Peers-Williams Post of St Louis Is Appointed Director of War Service.

Robert E. Bondy, a member of Peers-Williams post of the American Legion at St Louis, has recently been appointed to the important office of director of war service of the American Red Cross.

Robert E. Bondy.

Mr. Bondy has had a wide range of experience with the Red Cross since April, 1919, when he came to the organization from the social service bureau of the chamber of commerce of Columbus, O., where he organized one of the first large war chests of the early war days, raising $3,250,000 in that city in one drive.

He served as secretary-treasurer of the public welfare section of the Ohio conference of public welfare in 1917 and during the war was an enlisted man.

Mr. Bondy is a native of Minnesota, and received his education at Chicago university. For a time he was a reporter on the Chicago Tribune. His many duties have thrown him in contact with the work for ex-service men. This, combined with his camp experience and his training as a social service executive, peculiarly fits him for his new duties.

Representing the Red Cross, Mr. Bondy spoke at the recent national gathering of Legion state adjutants held in Indianapolis.

Chance to Profit.

Rafferty of the Old Sod, and MacPherson, a Scot, were miners together. One day Rafferty accidentally emptied his pipe on a keg of powder and when he came down it was on the installment plan. Mac's grief was genuine, but finally he dried his tears and went off to notify Mrs. Rafferty.

"Is this the Widow Rafferty?" he asked when a woman appeared at the door.

"'Tis Mrs. Rafferty I am, but no Widow Rafferty," she snapped.

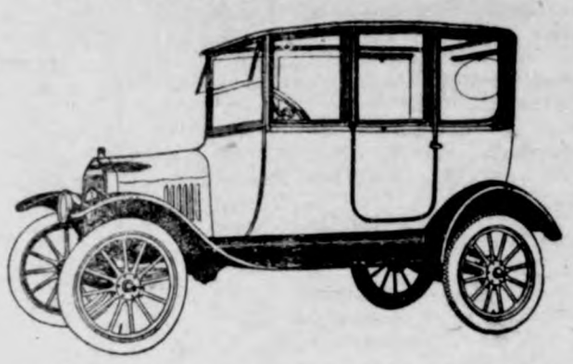
A businesslike gleam came into MacPherson's eye.

"An' how much will ye bet?" he demanded.—American Legion Weekly.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR



SEDAN

NEW PRICE

$595

F. O. B. Detroit

At the new low price the Ford Sedan represents a greater value than has ever been offered.

It provides closed car comforts in a dependable, quality product at a minimum cost.

Your order placed now will insure reasonably prompt delivery. Terms if desired.

Greimann Motor Co.

The Ford Garage

Gildner's

Every 4th dollar

For **9** *Cents*

Sale

Sale Starts January 11

Thousands of dollars worth of Mens and Boys Clothing.. and Furnishings will be offered on this money saving plan. Save 91c as many times as you like.

Sale Includes--

FOR MEN—
All fall suits
All Overcoats
All sheep coats
All Mackinaws
All Sweaters
All leather Gloves
All leather Mitts
All underwear
All shirts
All hosiery
All traveling bags
All headwear
All neckwear.

FOR BOYS—
All Suits
All Overcoats
All Mackinaws
All Sweaters
All leather Mitts
All Underwear
All Shirts & Blouses
All Hosiery
All Athletic Goods
All Headwear.

FOR WOMEN—
All Hosiery.

And dozens of other items. Come Early.

Get To Know **Gildner Bros.**

IOWA'S LARGEST CLOTHIERS

MASON CITY, IOWA

Verl Stearns returned rom a visit at Belmond Friday.

R. A. Jorgenson and family were Garner visitors Sunday.

The Times Print Shop is the best place to get your sale bills printed.

Mrs. Tom Nelson, Sr., was visiting with Rev. and Mrs. Howdeshell at Vincent, Iowa, this week.

Mrs. C. W. Wiles entertained the Camp Fire Girls last Thursday evening

Mrs. John Gruetzmacher and Mrs. P. M. Griesemer were Garner visitors Tuesday between trains.

Mrs. Grell, of Garner, was here this week helping her daughter, Mrs Emil Krause with moving.

New Ginghams just arived. See our window. G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons. adv

Miss Faye Hilts, of Ventura, was in Klemme last Thursday visitin, with Mrs. Clarence Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Metzgar were visiting at the Wm. Greimann, Jr. home several days.

Mr. Chris Jacobs of Garner, was here between trains Saturday on business.

The young married peoples club enjoyed another social dance at the Idle Hour last Thursday evening.

Mr. A. Olsen and family, of Clear Lake were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs.

Miss Adna Church spent Saturday at Garner visiting her folks. She is teaching at Avery School No. 1.

Just a little reminder—have you paid your subscription to the Times this year?

There will be several farm sales in this locality during January and February.

The Misses Ethel Wellemeyer and Mable Schaeffer went to Garner last Thursday whre they visited the schools.

Miss Jarvis, nurse from Mason City, came Tuesday evening to care for Mrs. Mille Smith. who is quite ill.

Ray Nelson drove over from Garner last night to pay his Klemme friends a visit. He also called at the Times Office for a visit.

The sale date for Emil Lau's 3rd annual pure bred hog sale is January 30th. Watch for further sale announcements later.

A regular old fashioned January thaw began here Monday, so this kneck of the woods is again enjoying fine weather.

Mrs. Goodell and niece, Bonnie Beeler. of Mason City, came last Thursday noon for a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Gruetzmacher.

Mr. Alfred Meyer of Cleveland. Ohio, was a visitor at the home of John Gruetzmacher and P. M. Greisemer last week. The gentleman is a cousin of Mr. Griesemer.

The ladies aid society of the M. E. Church are having their meeting this afternoon in the basement of the First National Bank. They will serve supper from 5:00 o'clock until all are served.

Miss Annabelle Carlson and Verner Nelson returned from Crown Point, Indiana, Saturday morning. They had been there during the holidays visiting with Miss Carlson's sister.

Louie Sampson's brother died at Lincoln, Nebr., recently and was buried on New Year's Day. Now Mr. Sampson of this city is the only one remaining of the family of eight children.

Miss Beatrice Busch entertained her Sunday school class, of which Miss Mable Smith is teacher, at her home last Friday evening. A social good time was had and a delicious lunch was served to the visitors. All had a fine time.

Mrs. Hake and daughter, Maurine, left Wednesday evening for Minneapolis. Mrs. Hake goes there to attend the milinery school for two weeks, but Maurine will return to Klemme Monday to resume her duties at school.

The Womens Foreign Missionary Society of the First Church met at the G. W. Kluckhohn home on last Thursday; Mrs. Sarah Turgeson being hostess. An excellent program was given and a delicious luncheon was served. All report a fine meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Newberger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritzell nd Mr. Wert Loger attended the watch party at the Garland Hoffman home Sunday evening, last week. At the beginning of the New Year an oyster stew was served.

Toile du Nords, French. and Silver Tisue Ginghams just arrived at G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons Store. adv

Come in and see the new ginghams which have just arived, many beautifull patterns to select from. G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons. adv

GINGHAMS, Ginghams, ginghams, at G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons. adv

Quite a number of Klemme's Odd Fellows, Rebeccas and their families went over to Mason City Monday night to take in the Oriental doings. This is an order of the Odd Fellows lodge. A program, banquet and a dance furnished entertainment for the visitors. All enjoyed a good time. There were about fifteen or more from here who went over.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were at Garner on business Saturday morning. As we were about to leave town we heard a wild commotion back of us and looking around saw someone wildly waving their arms like a dutch windmill. It was Abe Lauritzen and Howard Wiles. They had missed the train and happened to spy us so we lugged them home in our Universal.

Hunters Notice!

In view of the fact that protected game is being unlawfully shot, notice is hereby given that any or all persons hereafter tresspassing on any of the land owned, rented or farmed by the undersigned will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Oscar Carlson,
H. J. Stille,
Wes Heifner. (J10-17-24)

Good Excuse

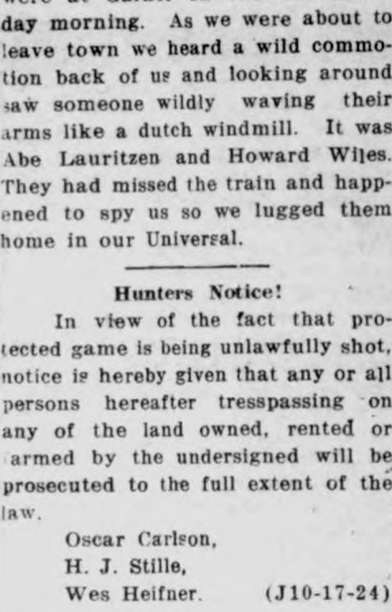
Jack and Mary had just been to the grown-ups' church for the first time. A day or two afterward they were found in the nursery whispering audibly to each other.

"What are you children doing?" their nurse asked.

"We're playing church" replied Jack.

"But you shouldn't whisper in church," admonished nurse.

"Oh, we're the choir," said Mary.



A Royal Tribute---

Those upon whom fall the duty of selecting a suitable Memorial will appreciate fully the need for such perfection as workmanship and Material.

There are three important things to be considered in purchasing a memorial--- Quality, Service and price, of which all will be found with us.

An iron-clad guarantee goes with every stone.

Erwin Monument Works

Britt, Iowa

January Investment--

At this time of the year MANY INVESTORS are considering HOW BEST to invest their money.

There is no Better or Safer place for the Investment of money than right here at home.

Iowa Falls Electric Company Common Shares

is an investment in the Needs of your own Community.

Your money is invested in Property that serves you and your Neighbors.

27 Dividends Have Been Paid

The SHARES are $100.00 each and may be purchased on the Partial Payment Plan by Monthly Payments of $5.00 Each.

We would like to tell you more about this SAFE INVESTMENT with the DEPENDABLE INCOME, and will be glad to send you a descriptive circular.

SECURITIES DEPARTMENT

Iowa Falls Electric Co.

IOWA FALLS, IOWA. IOWA FALLS, IOWA.

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEWS

VOLUME 1. Thursday, January 10, 1923. NUMBER 1

Next Spring may be just like last Spring—heavy rains— discouraging weather— that never-get-anywhere feeling that crept over you when you saw how hopeless it looked. When bad weather makes the plowing, tilling, seeding and planting seasons overlap, there's only one insurance against loss in getting your crops in too late—more power. A McCormick-Deering Tractor will supply that power with a limitless fund of reserve energy packed under the hood. You can work it all day and all night if necessary. Its four powerful cylinders never get tired, and when all your work seems to come at one time, the McCormick-Deering 10-20 or 15-30 will lighten the task, help get your crops in on schedule. and insure you a profit at harvest time. Better find out more about the new McCormick-Deering the next time you're in town.

We haven't been preaching raise of price on machinery, but will just say that if you need some new machinery for next summer and are sure you want it, you can put in your order now. It will help you this much: if the price goes up later you need not pay the [illegible] the price goes down you get the drop. You don't need to pay a cent down; just drop in and tell us what you need, we'll do the rest. It is a favor to the dealer because he can make a better estimation of how much stuff to order for the next season. And say, just by the way we have information in hand now, just a little inside "dope" that the orders will have to be in this week by the 12th. Better get protected on the price.

We sold several of those McCormick-Deering feed grinders this week again. After a man sees them work he wouldn't use anything else because the best isn't too good for the man who wants to make good.

We sell everything the hired man uses on the farm for raising crops, except profanity, and if he uses our machines he won't need that.

When you buy a corn sheller buy a good one. Just because it doesn't cost as much as a tractor, a motor truck or an engine, is no reason for not selecting it with just as great care. Look at the woodwork; is it badly cut—does it show signs of ill-seasoning and warping? Look at the shafts and pinions; are they roughly cast with no finish on the bearings? Look everything over carefully before deciding. McCormick-Deering Corn Shellers will stand the closest inspection; the wood is seasoned; the bearings are finished. They are all of large capacity and will deliver clean corn and clean cobs. McCormick-Deerings come in all sizes—hand, hand and power and cylinder shellers. Let us give you prices and other information.

Here's a tip. When you start thinking of getting a McCormick-Deering Feed Grinder, start thinking at the same time of getting an International Kerosene Engine to run with it. Practically everyone knows why the Mc-D. Feed Grinder is best, why it has such large capacity and why it lasts longer and does better work. The International Engine is made by the same company and is made to deliver that steady, dependable power required to run the McCormick - Deering grinder. They're partners. When they work together you get a higher grade of efficiency all around. You don't have to worry about a poor engine to run a good grinder, or a good engine to run a poor grinder—they're both good. When you buy one, buy the other. We sell 'em both.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-seventh Year—Number 19. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, January 18, 1923. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

TAXPAYERS WILL HOLD MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT

SOME IMPORTANT QUESTIONS WILL BE BROUGHT UP

It Is Your Duty To Be Present At This Meeting

As announced in this paper last week, and which we again want to call your attention to, is the meeting of the taxpayers of the Independent School District of Klemme to be held in the high school room tomorrow night, Friday, January 19th.

As stated last week the people of Klemme are confronted with a most serious problem—the answer to be sought at this meeting tomorrow night. As all are now well acquaint ed with a few of the facts regarding this meeting, it wil not be necesary for us to go into details of why the meeting is called. It is onlp necessary to remind you of the date and as a taxpayer your presence is most urgently requested. Be there and have a voice in the meeting.

HANCOCK COUNTY TEACHERS' MEETING

To Hancock County Teachers:—

A county teachers' study center meeting will be held in the high school building at Britt, Saturday, January 20, 1923. Supt. F. T. Vasey, of the Mason City Public Schools and Prof. Fred Cram of the Iowa State Teachers' College, will be on the program for this meeting. Hancock County teachers are to be congratulated on having the opportunity to hear in their home county two men who are out-standing leaders in educational work.

A very successful study center meeting was held at Garner in October, more than one hundred teachers being present. I believe we have never had two more capable interesting instructors for a study center meeting than those that will be at Britt January the 20th. They will have mesages of value for both the grade and rural teachers. Let us show our professional spirit by being present at this meeting.

Convenient conveyance may be had for the teachers of the eastern part of the county by taking the morning bus to Britt and returning in the evening from Britt about 4:30 o'clock.

Program

9:30 a. m. Grade Teachers, Tests, Fred D. Cram.
Rural Teachers, Language & Grammar. F T. Vasey.

10:30 a. m. Grade Teachers, Language and Grammar, F. T. Vasey.
Rural Teachers. Tests, Fred D. Cram.

Noon

1:30 p. m. Grade Teachers, Tests, Fred D. Cram.
Rural Teachers, Language & Grammar, F. T. Vasey.

2:30 p. m. Grade Teachers, Language and Grammar, F. T Vasey.
Rural Teachers, Tests, Fred D. Cram.

J. R. BAGGS,
County Superintendent.

Did you get up at five a. m. last Saturday to see the eclipse? We did but it was too cloudy and so we went back to bed. It was to be a great event and happens only once in forty years; the moon eclipsed the bright star Venus beginning at 8 minutes to five and lasting about an hour. Keep the date in mind and forty years from now there will be another eclipse of a like nature.

For Sale—Large, healthy Rhode Island Red roosters, either comb. $1 25 to $2.50. Also some Mammoth B. turkey hens at $6.00 each. Mrs. Roscoe Wiles, Goodell Rt. 1. Phone 807. adv-pd

Hunters Notice!

In view of the fact that protected game is being unlawfully shot, notice is hereby given that any or all persons hereafter tresspassing on any of the land owned, rented or farmed by the undersigned will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Oscar Carlson,
H. J. Stille,
Wes Heifner. (J10-17-24)

SOCIAL EVENTS

A number of friends of Miss Neota Ridder had a surprise party on her last Thursday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ridder. The occasion being her fifteenth birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing games after which a delicious lunch was served to the happy crowd. All in attendance report a fine time.

The Royal Neighbors held their regular meeting last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Kirkwood. The ladies report a fine meeting and a good time. Refreshments were served.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church held their regular meeting last Thursday afternoon in the basement rooms of the Fist National Bank building. A feature of this meeting was that the ladies served a delightful lunch to all the members of the society, as well as to the families. In all about one hundred persons were served by the ladies. Their next regular meeting will also be hld at the bank rooms on Feb 8. At that time a like lunch will also be served by the following committee of five ladies: Mrs. Gedye, Mrs. Joe Johnson, Mrs. John Johnson, and Mrs. Gram.

The Rebeccahs held their regular meeting in their lodge rooms Tuesday evening.

The W. F. M. S. of the First M. E. Church announce that on Tuesday evening, January 23rd, they will give a program anl supper to all the regular members and their families in the basement of the First Nationa' Bank The program will begin at 7:30 o'clock. An admision of 10 and 20 cents will be charged.

A basket social will be held at the Liberty No. 9 School, 5½ miles west of Klemme on January 26th. Miss Evelyn Carothers, the teacher of the school also announces that a prize will be given for the best basket.

MRS. HUNTING DIED AT DENVER

Was A Daughter of Rev. W. J. Suckow of Forest City

(Contributed)

The sad message reached Klemme relatives saying that Mrs. Ed. Hunting passed away Jan. 11.

Mrs. Hunting is the daughter of Rev. W. J. Suckow, of Forest City.

In her girlhood days Emma. with her parents and sister, often came to Klemme and vicinity to spend their vacation with relatives.

On account of failing health she with her family made their home at Denver, Colorado for a number of years. She leaves to mourn her loss her kind husband and little daughter Judith Ann, age 4 years; her father sister Ruth and many other relatives. A little son Robert preceded in death about 2 years ago.

"Like the dove of the Ark,
Thou has flown to thy rest,
From the wild sea of strife
To the home of the blest."

CLEAR LAKE PLANS TO CLOSE LINK IN NORTH IOWA PAVING

This spring will see the completion of the North Iowa Pike whose stretch of hard paving is unbroken save for the half mile of road just inside the west limits of Clear Lake. At the request of the Clear Lake council for an appriation of $3,500 to be taken from the primary road fund an agreement was signed by the county commissioners granting the petition.

The construction will begin this spring and will complete the last patch of paving needed to connect the hard surfaced road extending from Algona to Charles City.

The short stretch remaining near Wesley will be completed in the early spring as soon as weather permits.

A girl often says she could "just die dancing." One in Pennsylvania did after she had danced 22 miles.

FIELD WORK STARTS FOR 1923 SUGAR BEET SEASON

WILL WRITE LARGER ACREAGE

Agricultural Supt. Sauke And His Helpers Meet With Encouragement

Preliminary work for the writing of acreage contracts for producing sugar beets for the Belmond mill during the season of 1923 are now well under way.

Agricultural Superintendent W. A. Sauke and his field men have mad a small survey of territory close in and find a large majority of Farmers who have heretofore raised beets are very favorable to making contracts for the coming year. This week or within the next few days a full force of field men will be at work in the different territories tributary to the Belmond facoy closing conracts with farmers for the Iowa Valley Operating Company for this year. It is thought probable that the acreage conracted for his year will be about double that of last year. The contract which seems to meet with the most favor both among the growers and with the company is he "fify-fifty" contract, so called, which was tried out here last year. This form of contract it is claimed originated in Colorado and has there and in other of the western beet fields worked so satisfactorily that it receives the endorsement o representatives of growers wherever they are gathered. The Gering, Nebraska. Courier recently said of this form of contract and the favor it has met with:

"At the meeting of the Mountain States beet growers association held in Denver last Monday, the fifty-fifty plan was adoped for the coming season.

A number of North Platte Valley citizens were present in the role of interested and sympathetic obeservers, but they took no part in he decision as o the price and plan, preferring to bring back to Colorado proposal for action at home, as it was not exactly in accord with the apparent preponderant ideas of this valley, although a very fair proposal on its face for both growed and manufacturer. Those who attended the meeting and listened to the discussions during he entire day at the Albany hotel were: Harry Johnson and C. N. Wright of Scottsbluff; Phil Sheldon, county agent; L. R. Leonard, vice president of the farm bureau; Frank Thomas of Mitchell; A. B. Wood and Albert Johnson of Gering; and Fred Beltner of Bayard.

Opinions among the Colorado growers representing the variou factory districts of that state were as varied as the number of individuals, almost. The fifty-fity plan has been the avored idea of Fred Cummings, president of the growers organization, who was reelected to that position. It has been in effect this year at the Sugar City factory, operated by the National sugar company. The variance of opinions here was rather unexpected, in view of the fact that in Colorado a much less tonnage was yielded than in Nebraska. Nebraska men who were present were agreeably surprised at the general disposition toward fairness to the company. but at the same time there was an apparently determined belief that the company should come up materially in its contracts for the coming year because of the tariff conditions.

It can be seen from the above reprint that nowhere has the beet sugar companies been more ready to present a contract absolutely fai and square to grower and manufacturer alike than has the Belmond Company and although the "fifty-fifty" plan is claimed as a Colorado idea it was not as generally used there the past year as in Iowa. (adv)

GROWERS' OFFICIAL PRAISES BEET CROP

Brighton, Colo., December 9.—W. F. Hiller, leader in the local beet growers' association, appealing for a greater degree of cooperation between the sugar company and the farmrs in the formulation of a new beet contract, pays his respects to the beet crop in the following terms:

"This crop supports more men, women and children than any other crop. Think of the large population of growers, the raft of beet tenders and the families, the multitude of factory workers, and the various classes of business men who cater to the wants of all these people.

"It is the surest crop that can be raised. The hail of last summer completely wiped out such crops as tomatoes and pickles, for instance. All it did to beets—it cut down the yield a few tons to the acre. All pests which prey on beets are controllable and the careful and prompt grower will suffer no loss on that account. There is the by-product of beet tops one of the best milk feeds in existence. The late working of the soil puts the ground in good condition for the next crop. All things considered the growing of beets has advantages above those offered by any other crop."—Germa (Nebraska) Courier. (adv)

SCHOOL NOTES

Quite a number of the High School students attended the Aug. Lau sale last Wednesday.

The Political Economy Class has finished its work in the text book and is now reviewing for the semester examinations by the aid of some state teachers' examination questions.

Professor Neese announcd Friday morning that the moon would eclipse Venus on Saturday morning at eight minutes after five and the eclipse would last until nine minutes after six. He urged every high school student to get up early enough to see this wonderful sight. It occurs once in forty years. The writer of this item knows of one person who did not rise at that early hour and he imagines he can name a few others who valued a couple of hours sleep more than gazing at the heavens at 5 a. m.

Pearl Johnson. Howard Wiles and Adolph Lauritzen were welcome visitors Monday afternoon. They are attending the Garner High School his year, but we understand they were among the lucky ones to be excused from the semester examinations up there.

Last Thursday Miss McKahan gave the American History Class a list of questions given in one of the recent normal training examinations. She wanted to see if the pupils here could answer questions of this nature. The class had no preparation for the examination whatever, but they did make a fine showing—the grades averaging from 85 to 97%. This is certainly a fine average and goes to show that the students have received some real good from their work.

Practicing for the Declamatory Contest begins in earnest next week. Up to this time the contestants have been too busy with other matters to work much on their selections.

The High School was honored by a visit from George Bergmann on Tuesday morning. George is another of those who was declined the fun of taking some of the examinations at Garner. He visited in the lower room too.

This is a busy week at the Klemme High School. If you don't believe it just ask some of the Freshmen or Sophomores and even Juniors. This is the "winding-up" of the first half of the school year and of course with it comes "cramming," reviewing, and trying to get all in one nights study that pou should of gotten in four and a half months, and finally examinations. I some of you have a little higher light bill this month it will probably be because some member in your family has been doing a little studying all of a sudden. The examinations are to be held Thursday and Friday of this week. As a whole the work outlined for the first semester has been finished. The class in General Science is a little behind and the Algebra Class lacks a few days of being half through the years work It will be remembered that in the earlier part of the year the diphtheria epidemic greatly retarded the work in the first three months. The classes have made remarkable progress. The teachers feel that the first part of the pear has been made a very successful one.

Every student who has an average in a study above 90 per cent will be excusel from taking an examination in that study. The names of these pupils appeared on the bulletin board yesterday.

KLEMME CREAMERY HONORED AGAIN BY BUTTER SCORE

GIMER WINS ANOTHER MEDAL AT THE JANUARY STATE SCORING

Contest Was Held at Decorah, Iowa

Again Gimer's butter brings home the bacon with another prize medal.

At the January state scoring held at Decorah. Iowa, A. D. Gimer won the Silver Medal with his tub of butter with a score of 94. Here is the score of the winners:

Gold Medal

Otto Weger, StrawberryPoint 94 1-4

Silver Medal

A. D. Gimer, Klemme 94

Bronze Medal

W. A. Griese, Readlyn 93 3-4

The good cream from which this prize winning tub of butter was made was produced on the farms adjacent to Klemme, and from a bunch of loyal patrons of the Creamery.

The next scoring will be held in connection with the annual Short Course at Ames, beginning February 7th. For this contest Gimer is planning on obtaining some of the very best quality cream ever put into the churn in theh Klemme creamery, and naturally he looks forward to a high scoring tub of butter in return for the effort put forth.

The Creamery Board of directors has voted to buy two late model pasteurizers of larger size than they now have which will greatly assist in making a higher quality of finished product in the future.

MRS. MILLE SMITH DIED TUESDAY EVENING

Funeral Services Tomorrow After-Noon; Burial at Goodell

After a lingering illness of several months, Mrs. Mille Smith passed away at her home in Klemme Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. She had not been well for the past few months but was not confined to her bed until last week when her condition became worse and she gradually became weaker each day until death finally relieved her pains.

Funeral services will be held at the home tomorrow afternoon (Friday) at one o'clock and at the M. E. Church at 1:30. Burial will be made at the Goodell cemetery where her husband is also buried.

The obituary will be published in the Times next week.

The bereaved chillren, the aged mother and other relatives have the sympathy of the community in their sorrow.

County Treasurer John Suurballe has issued practically all of the auto license numbers for this year. The fore part of the week he had gotten up close to 2600. There are still a few stragglers now and then to keep him busy. John has been at the job since the first of December and has been busy all the time and part of the time extra help was needed.

RADIO FANS TO GET LECTURES

Demand Caused Authorities to Make Plans for Course

A series of afternoon lectures to persons interested in radios has been arranged bp the department of engineering, as part of the program to Iowans attending the short course to be given at Iowa State College from Jan. 29 to Feb. 3.

Interest in radio is known to be especially strong on the farm and for this reason these lectures have been included in the program. Four different talks will be given during the week. One will take up the general discussion of radio receiving sets, another will be given on home radio sets and others will take up specific problems of installation and operation confronting the radio owner.

THAT WILLER-PREHN MATCH

This Match Should Be Real Exciting Say Mat Fans Here

There is some excitement concerning the coming Willer-Prehn wrestling match to be held here Friday. January 26th. It looks like mat fans are going to have a real thrill when Willer of this city steps onto the mat to face Young Prehn, the fast young artist from Mason City in a finish affair.

As to the outcome of the match—well we have our own opinion and you are having the same priviledge. You will remember these men gave us a real show last July 4th when they wrestled to a draw; time being one hour and fifteen minutes—that was some scrap. We even look for a better thrill this time. Willer, the state middleweight champion is doing some heavy training for match, and Young Prehn is not asleep on the job either.

Another thing. the men are quite evenly matched; Willer weighs in at about 155 pounds, Prehn is about three pounds heavier—and he has a hankering for the title.

Notice Of Meeting

All members of the Klemme Shipping Association are requested to meet at the Idle Hour Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1923, at 2:00 P. M. This is

The man whose time is valueless never can understand how anybody else's time isn't worth the same amount.

OUR SENATOR HEADS SOME IMPORTANT COMMITTEES

Wichman On Ten Committees

Hancock County and this senatorial district has been honored by appointments given their representative in the Iowa legislature. In addition to heading the committee on elections, Senator J. E. Wichman, of Garner, holds membership on nine other committees as follows: Judiciary, Appropriations, Highways, Rail oads, Cities and Towns, Drainage, Suppression of Intemporance, Telegraph and Telephone, and Code Revision.

GOODELL NEWS ITEMS

A large crowd attended the dance at the Fred Wilkins home Friday night. All present thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Chas. Gibbs, of Big Lake, Minnesota, was a Sunday afternoon caller at the Jay Griggs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs were Mason City callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harm Vierkaut are the parents of a fine baby boy.

Miss Hill spent the week end with her parents in Clarion.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chase were Belmond callers Wednesday.

Mrs. Tom Hamilton enjoyed a visit from her brother. Alfred Meyer, of Cleveland, Ohio, last week.

There will be a Masquerade dance here January 19th, after the basket ball game. Don't forget the date, Jan. 19th.

High School Notes

The first semester examinations are over with and everyone seems to be smiling, so guess no one flunked. Those who were exempt from all but one or two are: Freshmen: Nettie Chase, Mamie Dieger, Ethel Church; Sophomores: Thomas Quigley; Juniors: Wava Bachman, Norva Wilson, Sophronia Fuller, and Harold Savage. The only one to be exempt from all. Seniors: Dale Chase, Mae Griggs, Margaret Kearney and Carl Sandberg.

Last Thursday the Domestic Science girls served a chicken dinner to the country children. Needless to say, it was greatly appreciated.

Esther Harberts entered school Monday. She is a sophomore.

The new Civics books arrived on Monday and look very interesting.

Don't forget to see the Basket Ball Game Friday night, between Meservey and Goodell, on our home floor.

The barber is the greatest optimist. He never admits that any customer will have to wait more than five minutes.

HARDING STOPS SALE OF ARMS

America Will Refuse to Sell Arms to the European Nations.

ENDS SALE OF SURPLUS STOCK

Decision of President Is Based on Belief That American Feeling Is That Day for Armed Conflict Is Passed.

Washington, Jan. 13.—The United States government has adopted a policy of refusing to sell arms either to government or to individuals when it seems likely the weapons will be used in conflict, it was announced at the White House.

Coincidentally with this announcement, it was stated officially that this government had received information from "a diplomat of a business mind" that a certain European government was in the market for half a million rifles if the United States had a surplus stock it cared to dispose of. President Harding, it was stated, informed the State department that the proposal was not to be considered and that it should not even be brought to the attention of the War department.

The White House spokesman declined to identify the nation wishing to purchase arms beyond stating that it was none of the powers now engaged in the controversy over reparations in Europe.

The decision of President Harding, it was stated, was based on the belief that American feeling generally is that the day for armed conflict is passed. The White House spokesman recalled that more than a year ago when troops were sent into West Virginia it was discovered that many of the arms being used by the combatants there had been purchased from the government. Upon learning of this fact, it was stated the President immediately ordered the sale of surplus arms by the War department to be stopped.

While this is the attitude of the government toward the sale of arms, it was made clear that there is no law in the United States prohibiting the sale of arms by private firms.

Though the name of the country referred to by the White House spokesman was not disclosed, it is know that some weeks ago official representatives of France took up with the War department reports that half a million rifles were about to be shipped from New York destined for soviet Russia. The report stated the rifles were to be trans-shipped by Russia into Turkey, which was believed at that time to be receiving considerable quantities of supplies from the soviet government.

RAIL HEAD LAUDS UNIONISM

President Markham of the Illinois Central Addresses Meeting of 3,000 Employees at Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 13.—Capital and labor were discussed by President C. H. Markham of the Illinois Central railroad at a meeting of 3,000 employees of the Burnside shops. Because the terms, as he expressed it, "have been so greatly abused by misuse," he did not call them "capital and labor." He talked of "Money and Men—Partners in the Transportation Business."

In his address, which was made at the invitation of the shopmen, President Markham said that he was in favor of organized labor. It was a good thing for both the partners, he said.

ALLIED SHIPS GO TO MEMEL

Great Britain and France Send War Vessels to East Prussia to Preserve Order.

London, Jan. 13.—As a result of a clash between Lithuanian raiders of the free port of Memel, East Prussia, the German police, who were aided by French League of Nations soldiers, Great Britain sent a cruiser to Memel to help preserve order. France also is to send at least one warship. Britain, France and Poland joined in a protest against the invasion.

FRENCH TO PAY THEIR WAY

Army Officers at Essen Announce France Will Make Good All Requisition Payments.

Essen, Jan. 13.—The French have reversed their policy that hotelkeepers and others whose property the engineers are requisitioning must look to the German government for payment. They announced France will make good on the payments. The French seized the raw iron industry records intact.

Six Ship Deserters Interned.

Havana, Jan. 13.—Internment orders, pending deportation to Germany, were ordered for six deserters from the crew of the German liner Holsatia and for two passengers, who tried to enter the United States secretly.

St. Mihiel to Bring Troops Home.

New York, Jan. 13.—The army transport St. Mihiel, with Capt. Woodbridge T. Oliver in command, sailed from Hoboken to bring home the last troops of the army of occupation on the Rhine.

F. R. WADLEIGH

F. R. Wadleigh, who recently succeeded Conrad E. Spens as federal fuel administrator. He will continue the duties of the office until President Harding declares the fuel emergency terminated.

GERMANY IN PROTEST

Note Given to U. S. Government at Washington.

Also Presented to French Ambassador and Belgian Charge d'Affaires at Berlin.

Washington, Jan. 12.—The German government has made formal protest against the French occupation of the Ruhr valley to the United States government. The note was made public here. It has been presented to the French ambassador and the Belgian charge d'affaires in Berlin.

"The German government," the note declared, "herewith enters a protest against the oppression applied toward Germany in contradiction with the Versailles treaty and international law. The German government does not intend to meet violence with violence nor to reply to the breach of the treaty with a withdrawal from the treaty.

"However, as long as the state of affairs contrary to the treaty exists, Germany is not in a position to make actual reparations to those powers who have brought about this state of affairs."

That a default in wood and coal deliveries for 1922 exists is not denied in the note, "but entirely apart from that," the note continues, "the Franco-Belgian action represents a breach of the treaty of Versailles in a three-fold manner:

"1. Germany's defaults in her deliveries of coal and wood would, according to the note of the reparations commission of March 21, 1922, always only justify demands for subsequent payment.

"2. The treaty of Versailles does not admit any territorial sanction. [Penalty.]

"3. The measures allowed by the treaty of Versailles against Germany can only be applied by the allied powers as a whole and not by single powers of their own accord."

U. S. RECALLS RHINE TROOPS

President Harding Orders the American Army of Occupation Home From Coblenz.

Washington, Jan. 11. — American troops on the Rhine were ordered home by President Harding.

Announcement of the action was made by Secretary of State Hughes in a brief interview with the correspondents, in which he said:

"The time has come to complete the withdrawal of the army of occupation. The President has issued orders to this effect to the secretary of war."

Approximately 1,080 men and 170 officers under command of Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen, are affected by the order. No transports are available in France at this time.

CRISSINGER NAMED GOVERNOR

Marion (Ohio) Man to Head Federal Reserve Board—James G. McNary, Currency Comptroller.

Washington, Jan. 13.—President Harding sent to the senate the nomination of D. R. Crissinger of Marion, O., now comptroller of the currency, for governor of the federal reserve board. At the same time he nominated James G. McNary of Las Vegas, N. M., to succeed Mr. Crissinger in the comptroller's office, and Milo R. Campbell of Coldwater, Mich., as the "dirt farmer" member of the federal reserve board.

No Reply to Protest.

Washington, Jan. 13.—The United States government will make no reply to the "protest" of the German government against the occupation of the Ruhr by the French, it was stated at the White House.

Italy Calls Recruits.

Rome Jan. 13.—The minister of war has called to the colors the recruits of the second class of 1902 residing in all the countries of Europe and along the Mediterranean, excepting Russia.

FAILS TO HALT FRENCH MOVE

Washington Feels Paris Deliberately Ignored America's Good Offices.

HIGH U. S. OFFICIAL TALKS

Action in Withdrawing Yanks From Rhine Is in Nature of Protest Against the Seizure of the Ruhr, It Is Said.

Washington, Jan. 12.—It was made clear by a high official of the government that the action of the French government in seizing the Ruhr was taken not only over the protest, but against the earnest advice of the United States, which exhausted every effort to induce the French to adopt some other means of obtaining reparations.

It was strongly indicated that the French deliberately ignored the offers of the United States, spurned the advice given and determined even in advance at the Paris conference to go ahead with the seizure of the Ruhr. The American action in withdrawing the troops from the Rhine, therefore, is distinctly in the nature of an emphatic protest by the United States against the French action and cannot be construed in any other way.

While the spokesman for the administration regarded as "water once over the dam," the efforts which were made by the United States to cause some other policy to be adopted than of the Ruhr seizure, it was made plain that the United States government went almost to the uttermost limits permitted by diplomatic usage to mediate in the situation and in effect said to the French:

"We are willing to do anything we can. If you do not adopt our suggestion, tell us how we can be of use."

First efforts of the United States to bring about an agreement on reparations were met, it was learned, by the French statement that they expected an agreement to be reached at the meeting of the premiers in Paris. But the United States government was not deceived by the prospects of an agreement there, and suggested that, if the premiers did not agree, there ought to be some other way out of the dilemma than seizure of the Ruhr.

PREACHER TAKES OWN LIFE

Assistant Rector of Fashionable New York Church Found Dead in Bath Tub.

New York, Jan. 12.—Dr. Percy Gordon, assistant rector of St. Bartholomew's, one of the most fashionable churches, was found with a bullet wound in his right temple in a bath tub in his rooms at the Hotel Wolcott. The clergyman had committed suicide, Chief Medical Examiner Morris decided.

The shooting was as mysterious as the manner in which the report of Dr. Gordon's death became public.

EAST EUROPE WAR LOOMS

Lithuanian Troops, Wearing Civilian Clothing, Occupy Practically the Entire Memal District.

Riga, Jan. 12.—Lithuanian troops, wearing civilian clothing with green arm bands, occupied practically the entire Memel district, which is under League of Nations control. About 8,000 men, including many machine-gun detachments, are facing 200 French soldiers, who are reinforced by 100 members of the Memel police department.

BOYDEN TO STAY IN FRANCE

Washington Government to Use Good Offices to Aid Reparations Settlement.

Washington, Jan. 12.—Roland W. Boyden, American unofficial observer on the reparations commission, will not be called home, it is authoritatively announced here, despite agitation in congress urging his recall and withdrawal of American participation, no matter how slight, in reparations conferences.

DEPUTIES SUPPORT POINCARE

French Chamber Backs the Premier in His Attitude on Reparations Collections.

Paris, Jan. 12.—The French government's policy of seizing Essen was supported by the chamber of deputies. Premier Poincare, after his explanation of the course, received an overwhelming vote of confidence, 478 to 2.

Holland Employs German Officers.

Amsterdam, Jan. 13.—Revelations that former German and Austrian army and naval officers have been employed on technical work by the navy department have caused vehement objections to their retention.

Russian Crown Gems Called Safe.

Moscow, Jan. 13.—Russian authorities deny the story that some of the Russian crown jewels were smuggled into the United States and are now hidden in a soldier's grave. They say all the gems are safe here.

COL. J. G. STEESE

Col. James Gordon Steese, U. S. A., president of the Alaska road commission, who is now in Washington where he testified before the congressional appropriations committees concerning estimates for public works in Alaska.

U. S. MARKET REPORT

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Washington.—For the week ending January 11—HAY—No. 1 timothy, $18.00 Cincinnati, $23.00 Chicago, $16.00 Minneapolis, $21.50 St. Louis; No. 1 prairie, $15.50 Minneapolis.

FEED—Bran, $24.75; middlings, $24.50; flour middlings, $27.00; rye middlings, $23.00 Minneapolis; gluten feed, $42.35 Chicago; 34 per cent linseed meal, $53.00 Minneapolis; white hominy feed, $30.00 St. Louis, $31.00 Chicago.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Northern Danish type cabbage, $20.00@30.00 per ton bulk in leading markets, $17.00@18.00 f. o. b. shipping points. Sacked round white potatoes, $1.25@1.45 per 100 lbs. in consuming markets, 95c@$1.00 f. o. b. shipping points; northern stock, 80c@$1.25 in leading markets, 60@70c f. o. b. Middlewestern yellow onions, $2.75@3.50 per 100-lb. sack. Baldwin apples, $4.50@5.25 per bbl. in city markets, $4.25@4.50 f. o. b.; northwestern extra fancy boxed Jonathans, $2.25@2.50; delicious, $2.00@3.00 in leading markets.

GRAIN—Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, $1.32; No. 2 hard winter wheat, $1.22; No. 2 mixed corn, 73c; No. 2 yellow corn, 73c; No. 3 white oats, 45c. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa, 60c; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas, $1.00.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, 92 score, 52c Chicago. Cheese prices on Wisconsin primary markets: Twins, 26¼c; daisies, 27c; double daisies, 26¾c; longhorns, 27c; square prints, 27½c.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices: Hogs, top, $8.80; bulk of sales, $8.30@8.65; medium and good beef steers, $8.00@11.50; butcher cows and heifers, $4.00@10.75; feeder steers, $6.25@8.00; light and medium weight veal calves, $9.00@11.25; fat lambs, $13.00@15.00; feeding lambs, $12.75@14.85; yearlings, $9.25@13.00; fat ewes, $5.00@8.60.

SORRY TO SEE YANKS GO

Burgomaster of Coblenz Gives Departing American Troops Godspeed—Can't Do Without Them.

Coblenz, Jan. 12.—Real sadness was evinced in a message sent to Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen by the head burgomaster in the name of the people of Coblenz. The message read:

"We are sorry to see you leave; we do not know how we can do without you, nor what will happen to us soon. We are sorry to see the Americans go, leaving us so excited and at such a dreadful time. However, we trust matters will right themselves, and we wish all the best things to General Allen and his troops."

BRITAIN'S CARDS ON TABLE

English Financial Mission Meets the American Debt Commission in Executive Session.

Washington, Jan. 11.—Great Britain's financial mission laid its cards on the table before the American debt commission at an executive session at the treasury. Details were withheld, but there were renewed expressions of hope that out of the negotiations would come at least a tentative agreement for the refunding of the British debt of more than $4,000,000,000, perhaps within a week.

TURKEY ACCEDES TO DEMAND

Greek Patriarch Will Be Permitted to Continue His Residence in Constantinople.

Lausanne, Jan. 11.—Turkey bowed to the allies' demands. Ismet Pasha told the conference the Turkish government would consent to the Greek patriarch continuing to reside in Constantinople. This consent he predicated upon the patriarch being deprived of administrative and civil functions.

Occupation Was Swift.

Cologne, Jan. 12.—The Franco-Belgian occupation of the Ruhr basin is accomplished. It was carried out with a swiftness and efficiency which left the citizens of Essen gasping with surprise.

$2,430,000 British Gold Arrives.

New York, Jan. 12.—The steamship Homeric brought 75 boxes of gold valued at $2,430,000, consigned to J. P. Morgan & Co., bankers, who act as fiscal agents for the British government.

LEGISLATIVE NEWS

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY IS SWINGING INTO ITS WORK WITH A VIM

Code Revision is the First of Many Important Measures Taken Up For Consideration.

This week will see a decision reached by both houses of the fortieth general assembly on the question of whether to take up code revision in the regular session, as was recommended in Governor Kendall's biennial message to the joint convention of the assembly last week.

The governor's stern demand that the code be revised without any thought of a special session to be called, set the legislators talking about code revision to the practical exclusion of every other subject of legislation—and these subjects are by no means few.

Anticipating some such declarations on code revision as the governor made, a joint resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of eight senators and eight representatives to report back to the houses whether they deemed it advisable to to take up code revision in the regular session, and if so, how best to proceed, was introduced and passed on the opening day of the general assembly.

This committee went into executive session with Lieutenant Governor Hammill and Speaker Anderson immediately after the message of Governor Kendall had been delivered. They listened to Code Commissioner U. G. Whitney outline the work already done by the code commission in the past four years. The report of this committee was prevented from return until after the governor had delivered his inaugural address last week, so it is probable that it will be discussed and a conclusion reached during this week.

If code revision is taken up, several plans of procedure are worthy of consideration, assemblymen say. One of these is the governor's plan of considering concurrently the code bills and new bills, making the new bills which touch upon subjects in code bills amendments to the code bills. Both these bills would be referred to the same committees. Assemblymen estimate that about 30 per cent of the new measures will deal with subjects covered in code bills.

Another suggestion made in the legislative halls is to take up the appropriation measures first, get them out of the way for good and proceed either with code revision alone or with code revision and new legislation concurrently. The advocates of this plan steadfastly maintain that the governor should call a special session to complete the work of revising the code. They point out that approximately $100,000 has been spent in revising and compiling the code bills now, that more will have to be spent each year until a compiled code is formulated, and believe that it is economy in the end to get code revision done efficiently and finally, even if it requires a special session.

This week will also see the introduction of a great number of bills. A joint resolution to permit women to sit in the assembly was one of the first features of the assembly. Another joint resolution provided for the holding up of action on all appropriation measures until it could be ascertained just what the needs of each board, bureau and institution will be. The intent of the motion, introduced in the house by Representative E. P. Harrison of Pottawattamie, and in the senate by Senator J. J. Ethell of Davis, is to get as near as possible to the budget system before awaiting action of the assembly on the budget recommendation.

The first bills of the session were introduced by Senator McIntosh of Decatur. Two deal with intoxicating liquors and one would give every precinct in the state a double election board. All bills must be referred to committees which will be named this week. Speaker Anderson's innovation of asking each member of the house to indicate to him in writing the twelve committees on which he would like to serve is said to have revealed that nearly all of the 108 members want to serve on the rules, ways and means and appropriations committees. These are the three most important committees and the chairmanship of them is one of the most responsible and influential positions in the assembly.

An indication that new legislation is being deferred for consideration until after the report of the joint code revision committee of both houses was the introduction in the senate and house of a joint resolution to hold up all new bills and refrain from giving them numbers until after the report of the committee.

The members of this committee for the senate are Senators Holdoegel of Rockwell City, Cessna of Grinnell, Mantz of Audubon, Ethell of Bloomfield, Reed of Cresco, Scott of Marshalltown, Tuck of Croning and Johnston of Chariton.

Governor Kendall's inaugural message, followed by the inaugural reception and ball brought the first week's session to a close. Both houses adopted a concurrent resolution to adjourn from Thursday afternoon until Tuesday afternoon of this week.

.. Hawkeye .. State News

Interesting Items Gathered From all Parts of Iowa

Ottumwa has $20,000 cash to apply on its water works bonds but cannot locate the holders.

Sale of the Muscatine, Burlington and Southern railroad has been ordered following a foreclosure suit of $518,000 started by a Chicago bank.

A. E. Jones of Newton, a shoemaker who owns 25 chickens, claims the champion egg layers of Iowa and last year his hens produced 35[illegible] eggs.

Prof. Ernest A. Leo of Cedar Rapids has completed fifty years as a music teacher which is a record that it is believed is equalled by few, if any, in this state.

The city council of Boone has sold to a Des Moines firm $95,000 of funding bonds at a premium of $[illegible]580. The bidding for the bonds was quite spirited.

The speaker of the house in the next assembly is J. T. Anderson, 38 years old, a farmer and a legislator with four session of experience to guide him in his new duties.

Suit for $20,000 has been filed in District court against Ralph Fetter, wealthy Washington cattle feeder whose car it is alleged struck William Dyche and killed him recently.

What promises to be one of the best record of the month was secured to County Agent Flint by Fred Klosey, of Renwick. Mr. Klosey has 50 White Leghorn hens. During the month they laid 5,368 eggs, or 30 dozen.

Edwin H. Draper, 46 years old, Marshalltown traffic manager of the Western Grocer company since 1[illegible] and widely known in sectional and national traffic organizations through his rate negotiations for Mississippi valley points, is dead.

Katherine Moden, 50 years old, alleged to be Davenport's latest woman bootlegger to be caught in the clutches of the law. She is charged with not only making the illicit liquor, but also with selling it to 17-year-old boys.

Sixty physicians and surgeons from various parts of the state were in attendance at the annual birth clinic of Dr. W. A. Rohlf of Waverly recently. This is an annual event and has been held every year on the birthday of the host.

I. N. Snook of West Point has many distinctions. He is 74 years old and is the oldest member of the general assembly. He is one of the three democratic senators. For fourteen years he has been president of the Threshers' association of Iowa.

L. W. Drennan, W. D. Jamieson and J. J. Doty well known Iowa democrats, have filed suit in Federal District court at Council Bluffs for $2[illegible]700 damages, alleging breach of contract, against Ed A. Wickham, Council Bluffs contractor, who built the balloon school at Omaha and the Memphies aviation field for the government.

Mrs. Catherine Tallman of Cascade, 108 years old, died at the home of her nephew. She was the oldest person within the three counties adjacent to Cascade. She was born in the parish of Killfinnen, County Limerick, Ireland, in 181[illegible]. Up to a few years ago no social event among the older people was complete without her happy presence.

When the hour advertised for the sale of Iowa's $22,000,000 bonus bonds arrived, there were plenty of bidders on hand at the state treasurer's office but no bids were received. The situation was thoroughly discussed and the buyers all declared the intention of awaiting a final ruling by the supreme court upon the issue before making bids.

The whole body of the Iowa law has not been collected in one volume since 1897. New laws have been placed in supplements. To find out what laws are now on the statute one must go through the code and then all supplements. A commission has revised the laws in the original code to conform to the last supplement. The legislature must now check over the revised code, word for word, coma for coma, period for period.

Life insurance companies have more than $300,000,000 invested in Iowa farm mortgages, according to E. L. Johnson president of a Waterloo bank and a director in the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago. The bank official declares insurance companies hold Iowa land in high esteem in their money loaning activities. He also declares the private purchase of farm mortgages is fast disappearing and life insurance companies take his place.

Cigaret smokers of Iowa contributed approximately one million dollars to the coffers of the state through the cigaret tax law during the first year and a half, according to the figures compiled by the cigaret revenue department of the treasurer's office.

Another Denison man has climbed high in his profession. Dr. A. C. Rosberg, who was a physician and surgeon in Denison until about eight years ago, has laid plans to erect a large surgical hospital in San Francisco where he will be assisted by a number of associates.

SHERIFF'S SALE

L. D. RUSS

vs.

Chester J. Dutton, Emma L. Dutton, American State Bank, of Omaha, Nebr., County Savings Bank, Algona, Iowa, and State Savings Bank, VeVntura, Ia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a Special Execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County, on a judgement rendered December 8th, 1922, Term of said Court, A. D. 1922 for the sum of Five Thousand Seven Hundred Thirty & 42-100 Dollars debt, and One Hundred Seventeen & 25-100 Dollars costs, in favor of L. D. Russ and against Chester J. Dutton, and Emma L. Dutton, and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit:

The Southeast Quarter, and the South Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section Thirteen (13), Township Ninety-Five (95), North Range Twenty-Three (23), West of the 5th P. M. Hancock County, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the Fifth day of February, 1923, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title and interest that the above named Chester J. Dutton, and Emma L. Dutton, had on the 8th day of December A. D. 1922, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution, together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 6th day of January A. D. 1923.

E. P. HANSON,

Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.

(Publish Jan. 18, 25. 1923.)

GEORGE ZINN, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office opposite from Hotel Klemme

Phone No. 19

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roth were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roths.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed and son, Johnny, were Sunday evening visitors at the Wm. Bell home.

Sylvan Johnson and family were visitors at the Ben Reemstma home Sunday evening.

D. D. Ross and daughter, Bernice, of Garner, were visiting down at his farm east of town Monday.

Mrs. Fred Bachman, of this vicinity received word Sunday evening that a relative near Britt had died. Mrs. Bachman left Tuesday to attend the funeral, which was held at 1.00 o'clock Tuesday.

Hamo Beek shelled corn Tuesday of this week, and still a number of others are waiting to shell their corn.

Jusserand Lively Humorist.

Ambassador Jean Jusserand, for the last 20 years the representative of France in the United States, has a rare sense of humor that is a constant delight to Washington.

What is probably his prize quip was made some years ago when the public was engaged in laughing a ridiculous statue out of the capitol grounds. This statue was of George Washington. It represented the Father of His Country sitting entirely nude amid the snows and wintry blasts of Capitol hill, one finger raised solemnly above his head.

"I know just what he is saying," Mr. Jusserand opined. "He is saying, 'My soul is in heaven and my clothes are in the National museum.'"—New York Sun.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction on the Henry Church place 2 1-2 miles south of Klemme; 3 miles north and 1 mile east of Goodell; 10 miles south of Garner, on——

Thursday, January 25

As this is a large sale selling will begin promptly at 11:00 o'clock A. M. — **FREE LUNCH AT NOON.**

125 HEAD OF LIVE STOCK 125

9 *Head of Horses* 9

1 Team Brown Geldings, 8 years old, wt. 3000.
1 Bay Mare, 11 years old, weight 1600.
1 Roan Mare, 7 years old, weight 1500.
1 Spotted Pony.
1 Roan Gelding, 6 years old, weight 1400.
1 Gray Gelding, 9 years old, weight 1200.
1 Bay Mare, 7 years old, weight 1450.
1 Black Mare, 12 years old, weight 1400.

45 *Head of Cattle* 45

24 milch cows, some are fresh, and the others will be fresh soon.
2 Two-year old Heifers.
10 Calves, 7 months old.
4 Two-year old steers.
1 yearling Steer.
2 Yearling Heifers.
1 Pure Bred Red Poll Durham Bull.

64 *HEAD OF DUROC JERSEY HOGS* 64

These hogs are all well bred but are not registered, but they are mighty good hogs.

16 Bred Sows, to farrow in April and in May. 10 are tried sows, 6 are gilts.
15 Feeding Shoats.
32 Fall Pigs.
1 Pure Bred Duroc Jersey Boar.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

Herschel Endgate Seeder
Robinson Manure Spreader
Bob Sleigh
6-ft. Rock Island Disc
8-ft. Disc
8-ft McCormick Binder
McCormick Corn Binder
New McCormick Mower
New Oliver tractor plow
Fordson Tractor in good condition.
2 Single-row Fuller & Johnson Cultivators.
Single-row John Deere cultivator.
Tank Heater
Tank Cover
J. I. Case Corn Planter and 120 rods of wire.
24-ft. flexible Harrow
2-Section Iron Harrow
3-inch Tire Wagon with a triple box.
4-inch Steel Wheel Truck Wagon
Hay Rack
Hay Rake
Buck Rake
Kenwood Hay Stacker
Case Riding Plow
Surrey
Pump Jack
About 100 Rhole Island Hens
2 1-2 h. p. Association Engine.
Single Buggy
Sattley Cream Separator, 750 lb. capacity.
Set Breeching Harness
1 1-2-inch Harness
Set 1 1-4-inch Harness
Set Single Harness
Set light Driving Harness
9 good Horse Collars
Hog Chute
Some Hog Troughs
60-gal. Kerosene Drum.
2 Oil Drums
Some Tame Hay in barn
240-egg Cyphers Incubator
15-ft. Wagon Box
B. B. Scoop Board
25 bu. good early picked Seed Corn, some Yellow, and some White.
Seed Corn Racks
About 15 bu. Early Red River Ohio Seed Potatoes
About 15 bu. Rural Russet Seed Potatoes, late
Letz 10-in. Feed Grinder
About 100 ft Hay Rope
Grind Stone
Hand Corn Sheller
Success Brooder
Kitchen Cabinet

TERMS OF SALE——All sums of ten dollars and under, cash. Over ten dollars a credit of ten month's time will be given on approved security at 8 per cent interest from date of sale. No property is to be removed until settled for.

G. R. Stokesbary, Prop.

Col H. H. Brummond & Col. B. A. Reemstma, AUCTIONEERS—

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, KLEMME, CLERKS.

Kite Balloons for Commercial Use.

Although there are undoubtedly important uses to which kite balloons can be put, some very impractical suggestions have recently been made by enthusiasts for this particular craft regarding its commercial use. The value of the kite balloon in connection with meteorological observations is undisputed, and, under certain conditions, as landmarks on air routes kite balloons may be of the greatest assistance, but the suggestion that they should be towed from trawlers to "spot" shoals of fish is not quite so acceptable, we are reminded by Aeronautics. The small airship probably has greater possibilities in this direction than the towed captive balloon, but the present cost of an airship makes its use impracticable, nor is the speed of a small airship sufficient to insure more than occasional use. Another suggestion which has been put forward is that firms should use kite balloons for displaying advertisements.—Scientific American.

Scientific Drug Expedition.

An expedition led by Doctor Rusby of Columbia will visit unexplored areas of Venezuela, Bolivia, Ecuador and eastern Colombia. The enterprise, which is strictly scientific, is being financed by a Philadelphia chemical company and will consume eighteen months. The explorers will attempt to study and bring back for further examination here specimens of birds, insects, flora, reptiles, fish and other creatures that abound in those regions. They also will seek new light on tropical diseases, their origin and their cure. The results of the expedition will be given to the world. — Scientific American.

Arts of Expression.

"That last speech of yours was what I call commonplace," remarked the cold-hearted constituent.

"I was only endeavoring to speak the simple truth in plain terms," replied Senator Sorghum. "You wait till I try to put something across when nobody's looking and I'll show you some phraseological ingenuities that'll sound perfectly brilliant."

Both Ways.

"No doubt appearance has a lot to do with one's success."

"But not so much as success has to do with one's appearances."—Buffalo Enquirer.

An Unbeliever.

First Stenographer—I don't believe half I see in print.

Second Ditto—Judging from your spelling that must include what you see in the dictionary.

FIGHT OYSTER-SHELL SCALE

Agricultural College Tells of Effective Measures to Take Against Destructive Pest.

Recently considerable attention has been attracted by the presence of a scale on lilac bushes. This pest is what is known as the oyster-shell scale. It is a cosmopolitan insect and is doubtless the commonest and most widespread scale insect known. It infests all kinds of fruit trees and ornamental shrubs.

This scale is readily distinguished from other scale insects by its shape and color, according to C. R. Jones of the Colorado Agricultural college. It resembles a mipute elongated, curved shell, about one-eighth of an inch in length, and is of a dark brownish color. The eggs of this pest are laid beneath the scale in the fall and thus protected, they pass the winter.

In early June, depending upon the temperature, the eggs hatch, and the tiny, pale, yellowish, young insects crawl from beneath the scale and wander about the twigs and branches, finally settling down on the bark, and insert their long, threadlike beaks into the substance which protects them while they develop, the females never move from that spot. They continue to grow and finally secrete the brown scales which attract attention. Sometimes these insects become so numerous that entire branches are covered with scales.

Effective control work can be accomplished against this pest by a thorough application of lime sulphur which tends to loosen the scales and allows natural enemies to work upon them, or they may be sprayed with a solution of Black Leaf 40, one part to 800 parts of water, to which is added about six pounds of soap. This spray should be applied from June 1 to June 15, before the young scales have secreted sufficient scale to protect themselves.

Dehydrated Vegetables.

Dehydrated vegetable products as a substitute for fresh vegetables are gaining in interest and favor through the efforts of the United States Department of Agriculture. The work has included sending quarter-pound packages of dehydrated vegetable soup mixture to 3,000 hotels for trial, and the reports declare that the soup is not only cheaper than that from fresh vegetables but equal to it in many respects. Many leading chefs, though naturally expected to be prejudiced against the innovation, have given their approval to the new material, suggesting some slight changes in the mixture. One pound of the preparation is said to make 125 portions, but one hotel manager found that if made into only 48 portions the cost would be but little greater than that of fresh vegetables. The new products are being brought to the notice of hospitals and other institutions and the individual housewife.

A Sane GGolfer.

"Well, I've at least reached the point where I think I shall be able to get a little comfort out of golf."

"That so? Mastered the swing, have you?"

"Not at all. I've just brought myself, after years of disappointment, to the conclusion that I am never going to be amateur champion. From now on I shall try to enjoy breaking one hundred now and then."

In Demand.

"Don't you know it's against the law to sell books like this?" asked the man who was browsing in a second-hand book store.

"What is it?" asked the proprietor.

"A bartender's guide."

"Gosh! I wonder where that book came from? I didn't know I had it in stock. Why, I can get more for that little work than I can for a rare first edition."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Gentle Hint.

"I say, Nell, I was reading that there are 60 different ways of cooking potatoes."

"I've heard so, but boiled—"

"Well, don't you think it would be exciting to try one of the other 59 ways once, just as an experiment?"

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
All Makes

Typewriter Ribbons for sale at the Times Office, all of the Standard makes. Ribbons 75 cents each.

THE CITY DRAY LINE
—Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
We solicit your patronage
Charges reasonable.
Coal Hauling Done
Louie Knoke

DENTIST
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Office Hours 8-12 1-5:30
Office Opposite State Savings Bank; In Schaffer Bldg.
Evening Work By Appointment Only
Klemme, Ia. **Phone 81**

KLEMME DRAY LINE
Phone 2105
A share of your patronage is solicited. All work attended to promptly and carefully. We haul coal quick.
LLOYD LAU, PROP.

Cold Weather Comforts

You'll need warmer clothing from now on.
This is the time to buy your

HEAVY UNDERWEAR
HOSIERY
GLOVES and MITTENS
LEATHER VESTS
SWEATER COATS, Etc.

I have a good assortment in the best grades.
Let me fit you out in your furnishings and measure you for your next Suit.

Suits to Measure

The Men's Fashion Shop

"Where Good Clothes Are Made."
A. W. JOHNSON
GARNER IOWA

Pantorium in connection

Advantage of Age.

Two lads had been to see a picture show, in which the star was a freckle-faced boy. After seeing this picture, for once in their young lives they were both very proud for the world to see their freckles as they were on their way home.

But after a while an argument was started over who had the most freckles. At the point where there was nothing else to do but fight it out, the younger boy, who did not have much chance of winning, said: "Well, Red, you should have more freckles than me, 'cause you are almost two years older."

More Than Most of Us Do.

The usual small-boy discussion was going on among the boys from the flat as to whose father was the smartest.

"Well," said one, "my father has a lot of people working for him, and he tells them to do things and they do 'em."

"My father goes around on the train and only comes home on Saturday nights," said another, as though traveling was a gauge of smartness.

"My father is smart," said the third. "He says he always makes out his own income tax."

A Poison Test.

"You are safe in accepting the invitation to a 'moonshine' party at Bibbler's house."

"Why so?"

"He keeps a supply of guinea pigs on the premises. When a new consignment of 'moonshine' is received a spoonful is given to a guinea pig. If the patient shows signs of merriment and then lies down for a nap the festivities are started. If he drops dead the party's off."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Roger Bacon's Cipher Manuscripts.

A discovery of cipher manuscripts of Roger Bacon show that he was familiar with the use of high-powered microscopes and telescopes. A key to the code was discovered by Doctor Newbold of the University of Pennsylvania. Many of the results of modern science are said to have been anticipated. Fuller particulars will be given to the world shortly.—Scientific American.

Sounds Like It.

"I wonder if Columbus had a press agent?"

"I doubt if there were any of them in his time."

"Perhaps not. Still, that story of Queen Isabella pawning her jewels to finance his expedition has all the earmarks."

We Welcome Women's Accounts

The service maintained by this bank includes every courtesy and consideration of our women patrons.

We are proud of the increasing number of women's accounts in our various departments.

Is your among them? Household checking as well as savings accounts are cordially invited.

First National Bank

"The Bank for Everybody'."

Plan Ahead---

Don't Drift

Your chance of making 1923 a year entirely to your liking will be much better if you plan now for what you want to accomplish, than as if you let things take their own course and take them as they come.

In planning your year, the sound financial advice the officers of the State Savings Bank of Klemme are prepared to give you will be of marked importance.

Come in now and let us plan with you for a prosperous and satisfactory year.

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

Periwinkle House

By Opie Read

Illustrated by

R. H. Livingstone

Copyright, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

"And bet an elephant on the turn of a card," said Virgil.

"Ah, one of my own, perhaps, but not one entrusted to me. I am not an embezzler of elephants. I wouldn't bet a garter-snake on a sure thing. Besides, I told you I'd quit gambling—that is, I'm quitting. It isn't wise to expose my constitution to the shock of a sudden change. . . . Well, good night."

CHAPTER XII

Drace was far too disturbed in mind to sleep, and before the sun was high he walked out alone in the garden, to muse upon his situation. Slowly he paced his way along the path. Someone spoke, and he turned to face the man Batoche.

"Monsieur, a note."

Drace took the paper and hastened into the summer house.

The note was brief, but full in the expression of what had befallen Nadine, something to throb with the telling of it: "As soon as you can, my love' one, you must come to me to take me from the man I thought my father, but who is the awful brute. Yesterday he called me a she-wolf and told me I am not his daughter; and when he told me, my heart was light, for then I have not within me the murderer's blood. Come not alone, Virgil, for Tony will be here, and both of them watch. I am locked a prisoner in my room, and tomorrow they take me to Memphis to make me marry Monsieur Boyce. But I fear not so long as I know you come."

Quickly Drace slipped up to his room, buckled on his pistol, found a rope, looped it with a hangman's noose and tucked it beneath his coat. Nadine was not Stepho's daughter; now he was free to act! Swift was he to answer the appeal, but he was set against her caution, the advice to bring someone with him. It was his fight alone, the execution of his oath, which was not dead like the autumn leaf, but fresh like the new leaf in the spring. He would shoot Tony, the dog, and then string up his master.

No one saw him, not even the watchful Tycle, and he hastened toward Willow Head, not having found a boat at the landing. Never had the river seemed so broad, the current so swift. At last his canoe touched in among the cane roots at the island's edge. He leaped ashore, but was cautious in the cane, an Indian in stealth as he approached the house. He heard not a sound, saw no smoke issue from the chimney. Perhaps the wolves were in wait for him, to snap him, but he was now in full view, and he ran at the top of his speed. But near the house he halted, peering about, looked in at the door of the main room, found it deserted, then walked softly around to the barred window. Nadine spoke before he recognized her, standing in the twilight of her prison.

"My heart was loud to tell me you would come, Virgil. And you brought no one with you. But of that there was no need now."

He stood in silence looking at her, his strength exerted against a bar at the window, to tear it loose, but the wrought-iron nails were too long, and he could not budge them.

"The ax, Virgil! Is it lying there?"

Acting upon her suggestion, and with no caution now against making a noise, he cut the bars away and helped her through the window.

"Nadine, he said, "my oath must now be kept."

His arms about her, he stood pressing her close, and never had he felt so strong, and surely never so determined. Her eyes half closed, her head on his arm, she did not speak. She looked as if she were at rest, and dreaming. He kissed her, and her eyes flashed wide.

"I have come to hang the monster that called you a she-wolf."

"When I have told you, yes. And now you will listen. Early I thought I heard Tony and my—I mean Stepho la Vitte, go out. But Stepho was not walking with Tony, the strong man, but was dragged out in the rocking-chair; for some time in the night come the strange stroke, and Stepho was paralyzed."

"Nadine! What are you saying?"

"I am saying that you must listen. Tony came to the window and told me what was happen'. I ask him to let me out, but he would not, for he wants to please Stepho till the last, on account of the money that may be somewhere hid. He went for the doctor, and he came but has gone away again, for I hear him say he can do no good. The old man was out in his chair where he so often sit; and we will go see him, for it will not be for long. Let us forget all and be kind when death was come, Virgil."

"Yes, but where is Tony now?"

"I think he is looking for the money. Let us go now to the poor old man."

"You forgive easily, Nadine."

She looked at him in wonderment.

"How can we not forgive when the heart say we must, Virgil? He use me for the trap, which I will explain all to you, but he give me the chance to be with you, and for that I thank him—and for not being my sure-enough father. . . . Come with me."

. . . . . .

Old Stepho sat in his chair asleep, but as they approached him, he opened his eyes, looked at Nadine, then at Drace.

"Monsieur was ver' strong. An' I kill you if I be not struck down like the beef. An' Tony kill you if he here, but I send him off for something. Ah, the leetle gel, she hate me now?"

"Monsieur," she said, "I cannot find it in my heart to hate. It is the poison. Many times you were kind, and I remember them."

He bowed his head, and through his tangled lashes looked up at Drace, fire gleaming through brushwood. But he spoke to Nadine, turning upon her a less malignant glance.

"The paralyze, it begin down here an' creep up. When it touch the heart, I was go. I say just now that Tony, he would kill the strong monsieur. He would not. He be scared when I was done. . . .

"Your name, leetle gel," pursued Stepho, "was Walton—the daughter of a northern man who live in the same town with Mr. Drace's father near Cincinnati. You an' your mother were carried off by my men; but your mother, she fall from the horse just as we come to our camp and she die. About her neck was a purse with money and papers—one that tell where more money is buried. After the war I go back and dig up this money, but I keep it for you, for your dowry. It is here—buried under the hearthstone. . . . Now—now I beg you to go for Father Tahan. You know where he live. Quick, for it creep up."

"Yes, I will go. Virgil will stay to keep you company."

"Let me go with you," Drace pleaded, fearful that some harm might befall her.

"No, my love' one," she gently opposed him. "You must stay here for no harm can come to me now. Stay here and be kind to him, for kindness is the will of the One above. You will, yes?"

She kissed him fondly, and the old wolf-eyes closed, that they might not see. Now she was ready to go. Virgil steadied the canoe for her and gently shoved it off. She threw him a kiss, and rounding a green cape, raised her paddle into the sunlight and flashed him adieu.

. . . . . .

Drace returned to Stepho's chair, the old man shagging his brows at him.

Then thinking of the rope still buttoned tightly beneath his coat, he tore it out and threw it away. Nature, he reflected, had usurped his task, and he could safely turn over to her his claims. A slight noise behind him; he looked quickly about, and there a few feet behind him at the edge of the cane stood Tony. Upon him the vision of Drace's countenance came. It seemed, with a startling flash. Instantly he fell back, through the cane fringe, into the bayou. Loudly he cried for help.

"Oh, monsieur," implored the old man, "please he'p heem queek. He can no swim. An' he die befo' hees sins they was forgive. He'p the po' wretch, monsieur. Queek, monsieur."

Virgil threw off his coat and his pistol-belt, and leaped into the water. A moment before, he would have shot the beast; now he would save him.

Tony was not in sight. But soon he arose, swimming, and Drace saw a knife in his hand. In the water Tony was as much at home as a beaver! He dived, and Virgil knew now that it was his aim to dart beneath him and with the knife to rip him as a skillful swimmer rips a crocodile. But in the water the strong man, young Drace, was at home, too, and turning about with a quick swirl, he waited. Tony came up; and now they came toward each other, like rival otters—grappled and struggled, treading water, shoulders up. Virgil caught Tony's left wrist, wrenched his arm limp and helpless, seized him by the throat, his left hand steel-gripped about the murderous right wrist, the knife hand.

No mercy now! Fire and water, their game! Down, gasping, down!

The head beneath the surface, the hand still out, striving to stab. Slowly the hand opened; the knife dropped; the hand closed—half opened, was limp. Drace turned loose his grip. The body sank.

Virgil swam ashore and came dripout of the cane. The old man spoke:

"Tony! Whar he?"

"I have drowned him."

"Monsieur was ver' strong!"

"If I had brought him to the shore, he would have sneaked a chance to murder me."

"He was the bad man, yes. He ought be dead, yes. I was to keel heem bimeby. He keel the man here not long 'go. Twice he go keel you, an' once he snap the pistol. I set the trap for you to be stabbed in the water. Then there be no blood to tell the tale. Now I am so sor'. Will monsieur pull me into the house?"

"No. You would reach for a pistol to shoot me. Stay where you are."

"Monsieur have still suspicion. We wait."

"No Mercy Now!"

Virgil put on his coat, his belt, and sat down on the grass. The old man was silent, his eyes closed. He might be dead, but no matter. More than an hour dragged by, the breeze moaning in the cane. Virgil arose and stood near the chair. Stepho opened his eyes, but was silent. Virgil sat down again and waited, the wind tangling the tops of the cane.

He heard the canoe coming.

Father Tahan was kindly and soft of voice. For many a despairing wretch he had held the Cross. At sight of him old Stepho's eyes were still hard. Time wears granite away, but does not mellow it. Not yet had he granted mercy, and for no pity could he hope.

"Father, this is the man I would keel. I hate heem, the carpetbaggaire."

"It is not true," said Virgil, standing near. "I fought against the carpetbaggers in June, in New Orleans, when they were hanging a man. I cut him down."

How great can be an instant change! The old wolf-eyes dewed soft.

"Oh, monsieur, I was that man? They hang me. I hear of the brave man, but I not know it was you. Please forgive me. . . . Tek the leetle gel, an' I know you be kind to her. She love you. For you she would die. Monsieur, I beg you not to think so hard of me. . . . No, my leetle gel, you must not cry."

"I did not know you," said Drace. "A cloth was about your features. Think not of it now. Listen to the one who has come with a message of peace and forgiveness."

The priest devoted himself to his sacred offices. The wind moaned softly in the cane. . . .

The priest spoke presently to Virgil. "She must not stay here. Take her away, and I will see that everything shall be done."

Nadine stood with Virgil's coat pulled close about her face. And into his heart she spoke:

"The sun is low, Virgil. But you leave me now no more."

[THE END.]

SAVED FEATHERED FRIEND

Cat's Remarkable Devotion to Canary Makes a Story Quite Out of the Ordinary.

The cat saved the life of the canary. That, writes a correspondent, is the gist of an extraordinary story that a friend told me. My friend is fond of pets. Several years ago a neighbor of hers complained that her cat, which had just given birth to three kittens, refused to have anything to do with one of them. My friend told her neighbor that she would take the kitten and bring it up by hand. She fed the little thing from a spoon, and while it was small kept it on the bed for fear someone would step on it.

At that time she also had a canary, which she let out of its cage for a while each day. The bird would often fly to the bed and, perching on the kitten's back, sit there to preen its feathers, and would even tuck its head under its wing for a short nap in the kitten's warm fur. The kitten never showed the least inclination to harm it. Even after the kitten grew older the bird continued to sit on its back, and teased it sometimes by reaching over and pecking at its nose and eyes.

One day, when the kitten had become a full-grown cat, the bird escaped through a door that had been accidentally left open. After three days had passed without anyone's seeing it my friend gave it up as dead. The cat was forlorn without its playmate; frequently it looked up at the empty cage and mewed or wandered round outdoors, mewing dolefully.

On the third day the lady heard the cat at the screen door; she called to it once or twice, and it answered; but she noticed that its voice sounded muffled and strange. She went to the door, and there stood puss with the lost canary in its mouth. The bird was unharmed, but nearly dead from hunger and exposure. First aid in the shape of warm milk and pepper, however, soon restored it to its normal health. The lady never knew whether the bird had been attracted by the cat's calls, or whether the cat had found it on the ground near the house. At any rate, the cat saved the bird's life.—Youth's Companion.

HAILED SUN AS THEIR G

Incas Welcomed Return of Life-Gi Rays With Great Festival and Much Ceremony.

At this time of the year, in the d of the golden Inca empire, "Ray the great festival of the sun, was ebrated. Then the lord of the who had gone so far from Peru, traced his steps and came back give the land life again, and, to come him with splendor, the Incas all their lands around went up to co, the city of the sun. There the emperor, surrounded with magnificence, and for this one sion he became chief priest. The monies began at dawn, when the peror came forth from his palace lowed by the Incas, according to rank, and then by the Curacas, who held their lands far off from court. These latter were stran and superbly dressed in trappings gold and silver. The whole brill procession moved toward the plaz Cuzco, where, with feet bared and fixed upon the east, all awaited coming of the sun. The moment appeared the multitude prostr themselves, and in a frenzy of ad tion reached toward him supplica hands, crying to him that he was th god and father. Then the empe taking a glass of wine in his r hand invited the god to drink. offering accepted, he and other of the royal Inca blood drank the wine prepared by virgins consecra to the service of the sun.

Proceeding to the sun's own s tuary, then, a chosen few worshi with secret rites his golden im with its rays of gold and si studded with gems. There follo sacrifices by auguries and a g feast. The fire, kept burning all year by the virgins of the sun, replenished.

The Wants of a Pioneer.

Writing to the editor of the Pali sest, John P. Irish recounts some the hardships of Iowa pioneer and tells the story of one of th pioneer women and her granddau ter, who asked:

"Grandma, you were here in early days?"

"Yes, I was a pioneer."

"Well, were you poor?"

"Yes, we were all poor."

"Couldn't you have what wanted?"

"No, I could not."

"Did you have no meat?"

"No, nothing but venison, wild keys, prairie chickens and quails."

"Did you have no sugar?"

"Nothing but maple sugar."

"What did you want that couldn't get?"

"It was New Orleans molasses salt mackerel."

How Times Change!

Something in the movies or on stage is disturbing to the ideas those who see it. Forthwith they gue it should be suppressed.

This is in cheerful disregard of fact that what seems shocking in period becomes commonplace in next.

There was John Evelyn, Englis writer and diarist, founder of Royal academy, who died in 1706.

What shocked him was women ing on the stage at all. His idea that a play isn't nice unless the wo an characters are played by men.

Many agreed with him, in his riod. But what would be said abou a proposal that no women permited on the stage or in the mov in 1921?

New Windmill Idea.

A new French windmill, on the pri ciple of the water turbine, is encas with a vertical cylinder bladed like Venetian blind. The cylinder is s tionary, but the blades or slats gui the wind from any direction to turbine wheel. After acting on wheel, the wind escapes from the b tom of the cylinder. The verti shaft transmits the power through succession of gears adapted to li or strong wind, and a centrifugal re ulator controls the speed. The app ratus is designed especially for dr ing an electric generator.

The Cheap Kind.

The telephone bell tinkled and big sister rushed over and grabb the receiver.

"Goody, goody! Alice is going so place tonight!" shouted Mary, mu younger.

But after warming the receiv against her ear for 45 minutes t elder sister sat down and resum her reading.

"'Nother one of those telepho beaus!" exclaimed the pest—"ta but never go any place."

Why Not?

"You know, on the other side the earth it's a day later than it here."

"I don't believe it."

"Well, I'll prove it to you. If y were in Australia and I was here a you were to be shot today I'd kn it yesterday."

"Well, if you were a friend of mi you'd send me a telegram today te ing me I'm shot."

A Resolution.

"See here," said Adam to Eve, "d you realize that the high cost of liv is crimping me badly? You simp must be less extravagant in the ma ter of clothes."

"All right, dear," answered Ev obligingly. "I'll help you to economiz by turning over an old leaf."—Amer can Legion Weekly.

DESERT GOLD

By ZANE GREY

Author of

The Riders of the Purple Sage, Wildfire, Etc.

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"GOLD!"

SYNOPSIS.—Seeking gold in the esert, "Cameron," solitary pros-ector, forms a partnership with n unknown man whom he later earns is Jonas Warren, father of girl whom Cameron wronged, ut later married, back in Illinois. ameron's explanations appease Warren, and the two proceed to-ether. After many hardships hey are reduced to the limit of hysical endurance. In a dying ondition they seek refuge in a ave, once occupied by a prehis-oric people of the Southwest.

III—Continued.

—2—

ameron stole off among the rocks. long he absented himself or t he did he had no idea. When eturned Warren was sitting before campfire, and once more he ap-ed composed. He spoke, and his e had a deeper note; but other-e he seemed as usual.

hey packed the burros and faced north together.

ameron experienced a singular ex-tion. He had lightened his com-'s burden. Wonderfully it came im that he had also lightened his From that hour it was not tor-t to think of Nell.

IV

here came a morning when the shone angry and red through a smoky haze.

We're in for sandstorms," said eron.

hey had scarcely covered a mile n a desert-wide, moaning, yellow l of flying sand swooped down n them. Seeking shelter in the lee a rock, they covered their heads patiently waited. The long hours gged, and the storm increased in y. Cameron and Warren wet fs with water from their canteens, bound them round their faces, then covered their heads. The dy, hollow bellow of flying sand it on. It flew so thickly that enough ed down under the shelving rock to ght the blankets and almost bury men. They were frequently com-led to shake off the sand to keep m being borne to the ground. And was necessary to keep digging out packs. They lost the count of time. ey dared not sleep, for that would e meant being buried alive.

The storm finally blew itself out. It t the prospectors heavy and stupid want of sleep. Their burros had ndered away, or had been buried the sand. Far as eye could reach desert had marvelously changed; was now a rippling sea of sand nes. Away to the north rose the ak that was their only guiding ark. They headed toward it, carry-g a shovel and part of their packs. At noon the peak vanished in the immering glare of the desert. The ospectors pushed on, guided by the n. In every wash they tried for ter. With the forked peach branch his hands Warren always succeed-in locating water. They dug, but lay too deep. At length, spent and re, they fell and slept through that ght and part of the next day. Then ey succeeded in getting water, and enched their thirst, and filled the nteens, and cooked a meal.

The burning day found them in an terminably wide plain, where there as no shelter from the fierce sun. ountain peaks loomed on all sides, me near, others distant; and one, blue spur, splitting the glaring sky r to the north, Cameron thought he ecognized as a landmark. The ascent ward it was heartbreaking, not in eepness, but in its league-and-league-ng monotonous rise. Cameron knew here was only one hope—to make the ater hold out and never stop to rest. Warren began to weaken. Often he ad to halt.

Cameron measured the water in his anteen by its weight. Evaporation y heat consumed as much as he rank. During one of the rests, when e had wetted his parched mouth and hroat, he found opportunity to pour little water from his canteen into Warren's.

At first Cameron had curbed his estless activity to accommodate the ace of his elder comrade. But now e felt that he was losing something f his instinctive and passionate zeal o get out of the desert. The thought f water came to occupy his mind. He egan to imagine that his last little tore of water did not appreciably di-inish. He knew he was not quite ight in his mind regarding water; evertheless, he felt this to be more f fact than fancy, and he began to onder.

When next they rested he pretended to be in a kind of stupor; but he cov-rtly watched Warren. The man ap-eared far gone, yet he had cunning. He cautiously took up Cameron's can-teen and poured water into it from his own.

This troubled Cameron. He reflect-ed, and concluded that he had been unwise not to expect this very thing. Then, as his comrade dropped into weary rest, he lifted both canteens. If there were any water in Warren's, it was only very little. Both men had been enduring the terrible desert thirst, concealing it, each giving his water to the other, and the sacrifice had been useless.

Instead of ministering to the parched throats of one or both, the water had evaporated. When Cam-eron made sure of this, he took one more drink, the last, and poured the little water left into Warren's can-teen. He threw his own away.

Soon afterward Warren discovered the loss.

"Where's your canteen?" he asked.

"The heat was getting my water, so I drank what was left."

"My son!" said Warren.

The day opened for them in a red and green hell of rock and cactus. Like a flame the sun scorched and peeled their faces. Warren went blind from the glare, and Cameron had to lead him. At last Warren plunged down, exhausted, in the shade of a ledge.

Cameron rested and waited, hope-less, with not, weary eyes gazing down from their height where he sat. Movement on the part of Warren at-tracted his attention. Evidently the old prospector had recovered his sight and some of his strength. For he had arisen, and now began to walk along the arroyo bed with his forked peach branch held before him. He had clung to that precious bit of wood. Warren, however, stepped in a deep pit, and, cutting his canteen in half, began to use one side of it as a scoop. He scooped out a wide hollow, so wide that Cameron was certain he had gone crazy. Cameron gently urged him to stop, and then forcibly tried to make him. But these efforts were futile. Warren worked with slow, ceaseless, methodical movement. He toiled for what seemed hours. Cameron, seeing the darkening, dampening sand, real-ized a wonderful possibility of water, and he plunged into the pit with the other half of the canteen. Then both men toiled, round and round the wide hole, down deeper and deeper. The sand grew moist, then wet. At the bottom of the deep pit the sand coars-ened, gave place to gravel. Finally water welled in, a stronger volume than Cameron ever remembered find-ing on the desert.

The finding of water revived Cam-eron's flagging hopes. But they were short-lived. Warren had spent him-self utterly.

"I'm done. Don't linger," he whis-pered. "My son, go—go!"

Then he fell. Cameron dragged him out of the sand pit to a sheltered place under the ledge. While sitting beside the failing man Cameron dis-covered painted images on the wall. Often in the desert he had found these evidences of a prehistoric people. Then, from long habit, he picked up a piece of rock and examined it. Its weight made him closely scrutinize it. The color was a peculiar black. He scraped through the black rust, to find a piece of gold. Around him lay scatte.ed heaps of black pebbles and bits of black, weathered rock and

"Warren! Look! See it! Feel it! Gold!"

pieces of broken ledge, and they showed gold.

"Warren! Look! See it! Feel it! Gold!"

But Warren was too blind to see.

"Go—go!" he whispered.

Cameron gazed down the gray reaches of that forlorn valley, and something within him that was nei-ther intelligence nor emotion—some-thing inscrutably strange—impelled him to promise.

Then Cameron built up stone manu-ments to mark his gold strike. That done, he tarried beside the uncon-scious Warren. Moments passed—grew into hours. Cameron still had strength left to make an effort to get out of the desert. But that same in-scrutable something which had or-dered his strange, involuntary promise to Warren held him beside his fallen comrade. As the long hours wore on he felt creep over him the comfort-ing sense that he need not forever fight sleep. Absolute silence claimed the desert. It was mute. Then that inscrutable something breathed to him, telling him when he was alone. He need not have looked at the dark, still face beside him.

Another face haunted Cameron's—a woman's face. It was there in the white moonlit shadows; it drifted in the darkness beyond; it softened, changed to that of a young girl, sweet, with the same dark, haunting eyes of her mother. Cameron prayed to that nameless thing within him, the spirit of something deep and mystical as life. He prayed for mercy to a wom-an—for happiness to her child. Both mother and daughter were close to him then. Time and distance were annihilated. He had faith—he saw into the future. The fateful threads of the past, so inextricably woven with his error, wound out their tragic length here in this forlorn desert.

Cameron then took a little tin box from his pocket, and, opening it, re-moved a folded certificate. He had kept a pen, and now he wrote some-thing upon the paper, and in lieu of ink he wrote with blood. The moon afforded him enough light to see; and having replaced the paper, he laid the little box upon a shelf of rock. It would remain there unaffected by dust, moisture, heat, time. How long had those painted images been there clear and sharp on the dry stone walls? Years would pass. Cameron seemed to see them, too; and likewise destiny leading a child down into this forlorn waste, where she would find love and fortune, and the grave of her father.

Cameron covered the dark, still face of his comrade from the light of the waning moon.

That action was the severing of his hold on realities. They fell away from him in final separation. Vaguely, dreamily he seemed to behold his soul. Night merged into gray day; and night came again, weird and dark. Then up out of the vast void of the desert, from the silence and illim-itableness, trooped his phantoms of peace. Majestically they formed around him, marshaling and muster-ing in ceremonious state, and moved to lay upon him their passionless serenity.

CHAPTER I

Old Friends.

Richard Gale reflected that his so-journ in the West had been what his disgusted father had predicted—idling here and dreaming there, with no objective point or purpose.

It was reflection such as this, only more serious and perhaps somewhat desperate, that had brought Gale down to the border. For some time the newspapers had been printing news of the Mexican revolution, guerrilla warfare, United States cavalry pa-trolling the international line, Ameri-can cowboys fighting with the rebels, and wild stories of bold raiders and bandits. Regarding these rumors Gale was skeptical. But as opportunity, and adventure, too, had apparently given him a wide berth in Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, he had struck southwest for the Arizona border, where he hoped to see some stirring life.

It was after dark one evening in early October when Richard arrived in Casita. There was a jostling, jab-bering, sombreroed crowd of Mexicans around the railroad station. He felt as if he were in a foreign country. After a while he saw several men of his nationality, one of whom he en-gaged to carry his luggage to a hotel. Of the many people encountered by Gale most were Mexicans. His guide explained that the smaller half of Casita lay in Arizona, the other half in Mexico, and of several thousand inhabitants the majority belonged on the southern side of the street, which was the boundary line. He also said that rebels had entered the town that day, causing a good deal of ex-citement.

Gale was almost at the end of his financial resources, which fact occa-sioned him to turn away from a pre-tentious hotel and ask his guide for a cheaper lodging house. When this was found, a sight of the loungers in the office, and also a desire for com-fort, persuaded Gale to change his traveling clothes for rough outing garb and boots.

"Well, I'm almost broke," he solilo-quized, thoughtfully. "The governor said I wouldn't make any money. He's right—so far. And he said I'd be coming home beaten. There he's wrong. I've got a hunch that some-thing 'll happen to me in this Greaser town."

He went out into the wide, white-washed, high-ceiled corridor, and from that into an immense room which, but for pool tables, bar and benches, would have been like a courtyard. Bare-legged, sandal-footed Mexicans in white rubbed shoulders with Mexicans mantled in black and red. There were black-bearded, coarse-visaged Americans, some gam-bling round the little tables, others drinking. There were khaki-clad cav-alrymen strutting in and out.

At one end of the room, somewhat apart from the general melee, was a group of six men round a little table, four of whom were seated, the other two standing. These last two drew a second glance from Gale. The sharp-featured bronzed faces and piercing eyes, the tall, slender, loosely jointed bodies, the quiet, easy, reck-less air that seemed to be a part of the men—these things would plainly have stamped them as cowboys with-out the buckled sombreros, the col-ored scarfs the high-topped, high-heeled boots with great silver-roweled spurs.

He satisfied his hunger in a restau-rant adjoining, and as he stepped back into the saloon a man wearing a military cape jostled him. Apolo-gies from both were instant. Gale was moving on when the other stopped short as if startled, and, leaning for-ward, exclaimed:

"Dick Gale? If this isn't great! Don't you know me?"

"I've heard your voice somewhere," replied Gale. "Maybe I'll recognize you if you came out from under that bonnet."

For answer the man, suddenly mani-festing thought of himself, hurriedly drew Gale into the restaurant, where he thrust back his hat to disclose a handsome, sunburned face.

"George Thorne! So help me—"

"'S-s-ssh. You needn't yell," inter-rupted the other, as he met Gale's outstretched hand. There was a close, hard, straining grip. "I must not be recognized here. There are reasons. I'll explain in a minute. Say, but it's fine to see you! Five years, Dick, five years since I saw you run down Uni-versity field and spread-eagle the whole Wisconsin football team."

"Don't recollect that," replied Dick, laughing. "George, I'll bet you I'm gladder to see you than you are to see me. It seems so long. You went into the army, didn't you?"

"I did. I'm here now with the Ninth cavalry. But—never mind me. What're you doing way down here?"

"On the square, George, I don't know any more why I'm here than—than you know."

"Well, that beats me!" ejaculated Thorne, sitting back in his chair, amaze and concern in his expression. "What the devil's wrong? Your old man's got too much money for you ever to be up against it. Dick, you couldn't have gone to the bad?"

A tide of emotion surged over Gale. How good it was to meet a friend—someone to whom to talk! He had never appreciated his loneliness until that moment.

"George, how I ever drifted down here I don't know. I didn't exactly quarrel with the governor. But—d—n it, Dad hurt me—shamed me, and I dug out for the West. It was this way. After leaving college I tried to please him by tackling one thing after another that he set me to do. On the square, I had no head for business. I made a mess of every-thing. The governor got sore. When I quit—when I told him straight out that I was going west to fare for my-self, why, it wouldn't have been so tough if he hadn't laughed at me. He said I couldn't earn a dollar—that I'd starve out west, and couldn't get back home unless I sent to him for money. He said he didn't believe I could fight—could really make a fight for anything under the sun. Oh—he—he shot it into me all right."

Dick dropped his head upon his hands, somewhat ashamed of the smarting dimness in his eyes.

"Fight!" cried Thorne, hotly. "What's ailing him? Didn't they call you Biff Gale in college? Dick, you were one of the best men Stagg ever developed."

"The governor didn't count foot-ball," said Dick. "He didn't mean that kind of a fight. When I left home I don't think I had an idea what was wrong of me. But, George, I think I know now. I was a rich man's son—spoiled, dependent, absolutely igno-rant of the value of money. I haven't yet discovered any earning capacity in me. I seem to be unable to do any-thing with my hands. That's the trouble. But I'm at the end of my tether now. And I'm going to punch cattle or be a miner, or do some real stunt—like joining the rebels."

"Aha! I thought you'd spring that last one on me," declared Thorne, wagging his head. "Well, you just forget it. Say, old boy, there's some-thing doing in Mexico. The United States in general doesn't realize it. But across that line there are crazy revolutionists, ill-paid soldiers, guer-rilla leaders, raiders, robbers, outlaws, bandits galore, starving peons by the thousand, girls and women in terror. Mexico is like some of her volcanoes—ready to erupt fire and hell! Don't make the awful mistake of joining the rebel forces. If you didn't starve or get shot in ambush, or die of thirst, some Greaser would knife you in the back for your belt buckle or boots. There are a good many Americans with the rebels eastward toward Agua Prieta and Juarez. Orozco is operat-ing in Chihuahua, and I guess he has some idea of warfare. But this is So-nora, a mountainous desert, the home of the slave and the Yaqui. There's unorganized revolt everywhere. We're patrolling the boundary line. We're making a grand bluff. I could tell you of a dozen instances where cavalry should have pursued raiders on the other side of the line. But we won't do it. The officers are a grouchy lot these days. You see, of course, what significance would attach to United States cavalry going into Mexican ter-ritory. There would simply be hell. My own colonel is the sorest man on the job. We're all sore. It's like sit-ting on a powder magazine. We can't keep the rebels and raiders from cross-ing the line. Yet we don't fight. My commission expires soon. I'll be dis-charged in three months. You can bet I'm glad for more reasons than I've mentioned."

Thorne was evidently laboring un-der strong, suppressed excitement. His face showed pale under the tan, and his eyes gleamed with a dark fire. He had seated himself at a table near one of the doorlike windows leading into the street, and every little while he would glance sharply out. Also he kept consulting his watch.

These details gradually grew upon Gale as Thorne talked.

"George, it strikes me that you're upset," said Dick, presently. "I seem to remember you as a cool-headed fellow whom nothing could disturb. Has the army changed you?"

Thorne laughed. It was a laugh with a strange, high note. It was reckless—it hinted of exaltation. He peered out one window, then another. His actions were rapid. Returning to the table, he put his hands upon it and leaned over to look closely into Gale's face.

"I'm away from camp without leave," he said.

"Isn't that a serious offense?" asked Dick.

"Serious? For me, if I'm discov-ered, it means ruin. There are rebels

"Serious? For Me, If I'm Discovered, It Means Ruin—"

in town. Any moment we might have trouble. I ought to be ready for duty—within call. If I'm discovered it means arrest. That means delay—the failure of my plans—ruin."

Thorne bent over closer with his dark eyes searchingly bright.

"What would you say, Dick Gale, if I told you that you're the one man I'd rather have come along than any other at this crisis of my life?"

The earnest gaze, the passionate voice with its deep tremor drew Dick upright, thrilling and eager, conscious of strange, unfamiliar impetuosity.

"Thorne, I should say I was glad to be the fellow," replied Dick.

Their hands locked for the moment, and they sat down again with heads close over the table.

"Listen," began Thorne, in low, swift whisper, "a few days, a week ago—it seems like a year!—I was of some assistance to refugees fleeing from Mexico into the States. They were all women, and one of them was dressed as a nun. Quite by accident I saw her face. It was that of a beautiful girl. I observed she kept aloof from the others. I suspected a disguise, and, when opportunity af-forded, spoke to her, offered my serv-ices. She replied to my poor efforts at Spanish in fluent English. She had fled in terror from her home, some place down in Sinaloa. Rebels are active there. Her father was cap-tured and held for ransom. When the ransom was paid the rebels killed him. The leader of these rebels was a bandit named Rojas. Rojas saw the daughter, made off with her. But she contrived to bribe her guards, and escaped almost immediately before any harm befell her. She hid among friends. Rojas nearly tore down the town in his efforts to find her. Then she disguised herself and traveled by horseback, stage and train to Casita.

"She had no friends here, no money She knew Rojas was trailing her. This talk I had with her was at the railroad station, where all was bustle and confusion. No one noticed us, so I thought. I advised her to remove the disguise of a nun before she left the waiting-room. And I got a boy to guide her. But he fetched her to this house. I had promised to come in the evening to talk over the situation with her.

"I found her, Dick, and when I saw her—I went stark, staring, raving mad over her. She is the most beautiful, wonderful girl I ever saw. Her name is Mercedes Castaneda, and she be-longs to one of the old wealthy Span-ish families. She has lived abroad and in Havana. She speaks French as well as English. She is—but I must be brief.

"Dear lady, Rojas will hound you no more tonight, nor for many nights."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

What Wives Know.

"Experience teaches a wife that the more she agrees with her husband, no matter how big a fool he is, the better she gets on," said a woman in an Eng-lish police court.

FITTS IS BACK IN HOSPITAL

Past Commander of California Depart-ment Incapacitated as Result of Recent Campaign.

In a Los Angeles hospital lies Buron R. Fitts, past commander of the Cal-ifornia department of the Amer-ican Legion, with the knee that was shattered by shrapnel in the Argonne once more in splints as a result of his strenuous activity in the campaign which obtained farm and home loans for needy veterans.

Buron R. Fitts.

In efforts to obtain support for the ex-service men's measures before the recent election, Mr. Fitts made one of the greatest speaking tours ever undertaken in any state. He made 165 speeches in 152 towns in all parts of California. The physical and mental strain under-mined the health of the Legion leader. In addition, in trying to keep all of his speaking engagements he often used an airplane. One of the planes in which he was riding crashed near Carpinteria, pinning Mr. Fitts under the wreckage and injuring his shat-tered leg. Recovering consciousness in the hospital, he began writing tele-grams to be sent over California, urg-ing the people to vote for the two issues he had fought for.

The measures the Legion hero fought for were accepted by the peo-ple of California by a 2 to 1 majority. Fitts' sacrifices will mean that Cali-fornia veterans may obtain farms or homes of their own at a low rate of interest and on easy, long-time pay-ments. Also thousands of acres of California lands—provided for by the last legislature—will be settled by vet-erans with this aid. Taxation is not increased. The provisions are in no way a bonus, but every cent is to be repaid by the veterans with interest.

Mr. Fitts is a deputy district at-torney of Los Angeles county. He ob-tained national note for his efforts in behalf of disabled ex-service men as vice commander, commander and national executive committeeman of the California department.

EX-SERVICE MEN VALUABLE

Director of Welfare Division of Large Concern Says Boys Have Lost Restlessness.

Men who fought in the World war have lost their restlessness and are becoming the most valuable employees of big business estab-lishments, accord-ing to Henry A. Reninger of Al-lentown, Pa., di-rector of the safe-ty and welfare division of a large cement company.

Henry A. Reninger.

Mr. Reninger stated that the policy of his com-pany was to give every man who went to war his old job or a better one when he returned and that ex-service men are given preference in employ-ment which has developed since the war.

"There are a number of American Legion members on our safety and welfare committee," said Mr. Renin-ger. "Their service is of the highest order and they have become the hard-est workers on our staff."

Before Mr. Reninger and his Legion assistants tackled the job of reducing accidents among the 5,000 employees of his company, 75 working days out of 100,000 were lost because of acci-dents. This year Mr. Reninger be-lieves that the number of days lost will be only 25.

Mr. Reninger is a member of the Legion post at Allentown and has taken a prominent part in the Legion's activities in Pennsylvania.

NAMED TO DEAL WITH CRIME

H. Findlay French, Representing Le-gion, Elected Secretary Baltimore Criminal Justice Commission.

A survey of the courts, prisons, par-don and parole system, social condi-tions and all other elements of the community life bearing upon the pre-vention and punishment of crime is part of the work of H. Findlay French, recently elected secretary of the Balti-more criminal justice commission.

The commission has been formed by the Baltimore American Legion, Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade, Clearing House association, Women's Civic league and similar or-ganizations. Mr. French, who is Amer-ican Legion national executive commit-teeman from Maryland, represents the Legion on the commission.

Mr. French has stated that the com-mission has received the heartiest co-operation from the similar commission in Chicago, which has been in exist-ence for two years, and from the Cleve-land commission, which is a year old. The Baltimore commission, he said, will be guided largely by the experi-ence of these commissions.

The aim of the commission is to make recommendations for improve-ment of the means of apprehending and punishing criminals and prevent-ing the conditions that breed crime.

During the World war Mr. French served with the Eightieth division.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Four Door

Sedan

$725 *F. O. B. Detroit*

COMPLETE SATISFACTION

Complete automobile satisfaction is the result of buying both wisely and economically rather than the desire and means to buy extravagantly.

Figure out your every automobile requirement and you will find it in a Four-door Ford Sedan—a family car of distinction and beauty—a car of comfort and convenience—a car of dependability and service—a car that will give you complete satisfaction.

You should place your order now if you wish to avoid delay in delivery.

Terms if desired.

(We have just received some Willard 4-cell, 8 volt storage batteries for radio.)

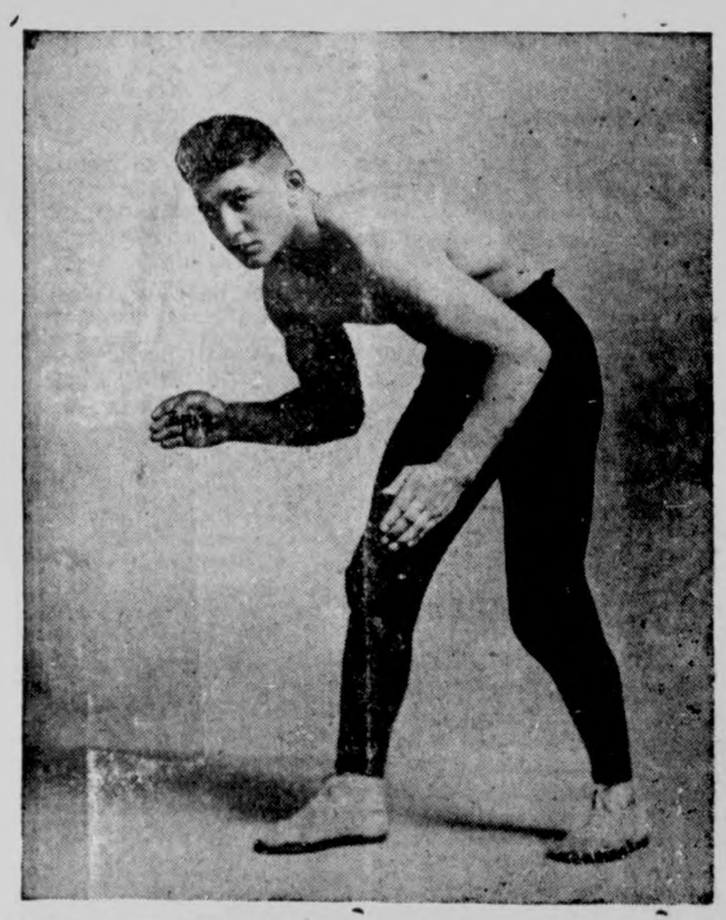
Greimann Motor Co.

The Ford Garage

WRESTLING

Idle Hour Theatre, Klemme

Friday, January 26



YOUNG PREHN, OF MASON CITY, IOWA

Finish Match

Willer vs Young Prehn

155lb. State Middleweight Champion

158lb. Fast Mason City Grappler

Don't Miss This One!

W. F. Pavey was at Mason City on business lats Friday.

Remeber Lau's 3rl Annual Duroc Jersey Sow Sale, Jan. 30. adv

Everything Cholera Immune. At Lau's Sow Sale. Jan. 30, Klemme.

First class machinery, fine stock at Stokesbary's sale, January 25th.

GINGHAMS, Ginghams, ginghams, at G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons. adv

Fresh Pastery of all kinds. Irving Cafe. adv-pd

Cinnamon Rolls, light rolls, fresh daily. Irving Restaurant. advpd

Rev. Bergmann returned Saturday from his visit at Odeboldt, Iowa.

Quite a lot of live stock was shipped out of here Saturday night.

D. D. Ross and daughter. Bernice, of Garner, were in toyn Monday.

WANTED—10 good horses and work harness. Geo. Zinn. adv

Wrestling match next Friday nite Jan. 26.

See Jacobs' 49c Safety Razors, Friday and Saturday only. adv

Sheriff E. P. Hanson was a business caller in this vicinity Monday.

Mrs. Hake returned last night rom St. Paul.

Ray Nelson, of Garner, was in his city last night.

Mrs. Wellemeyer is assisting at he store this week during the absence of some of the help.

If you haven't got a sow for the boy for the 1923 Pig Club, come to Emil Laus Sale, Jan. 30. adv

R. W. Elder has been on the sick list the past few days suffering with a severe cold.

R. A. JJorgenson drove to Garner last Frilay afternoon on business.

A. D. Gimer was at Abbott, Iowa, visiting his relatives Wednesday and Thursday.

Toile du Nords, French. and Silver Tisue Ginghams just arrived at G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons Store. adv

Mr. Dorr, of Belmond, was in this city Frilay, looking after matters of ousiness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day drove over o Belmond Friday on business and also to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sherman of Goodell were Klemme shoppers on Saturday.

$.) Keen Kutter Safety Razors for 49c, Friday and Saturday only. Jacobs & Son. adv

Taxpayers meeting Friday night of this week at the School House, at 7:30 o'clock.

Oscar Musfelt, of Clarion, yas in Klemme yesterday visiting with his parents.

Mrs. M. O. Barr and Mrs. Henry Lewis drove over to Mason City Tuesday afternoon.

If you need some good stock or farm machinery, then look over the G. R. Stokesbary sale bill in this paper.

Farmers! If you need some good hogs, cattle, horses or more farm machinery, then attend G. R. Stogesbary's sale January 25th.

Come in and see the new ginghams which have just arived, many beau ifull patterns to select from. G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons. adv

Walter Bredlow, Henry Wade and son "Jimmy" all went to Chicago Saturday evening with a shipment of stock.

Mrs. Darner returned to her home at Minneapolis Tuesday. after a two months visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Hesselhuus.

Mrs. Walter Bredlow and children have been visiting at the Ulrich home this week during the absence of Mr. Bredlow, who went to Chicago Saturday.

Mr. Haggart, of Des Moines, was here to conduct services Sunday at the Klemme churches. He gave a lecture on temperance.

Charles Gibbs came down from Big Lake, Minn. last week Thursday evening. He remained in this vicinity until Monday, visiting with relatives and friends.

Quite a number from Klemme and vicinity went to Garner last Thursday to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry Lemke, Sr.

Remember that Lau's sows are all bred to Great Orion's Sensation Again, the sire of the 1, 2, 3, Junior Sow; 1, 2, 4 Junior Boar Pig; 1, 2 Produce of Dam and Get of Sire—prizes at the Hancock County 1922 Pig Club. Lau's sale Jan. 30.

The A. G. Lau sale last week yas a very successful farm sale. Mr. Lau was in the office the other day and was well pleased with the result. He paid his advertising bill and said it was certainly well spent money and that he could see that advertising had paid him well. Mr. Lau used generous space in the Times as well as posting up bills.

A number of Klemme relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson, of Clear Lake, drove over to that city Monday to asist Mr. and Mrs. Nelson celebrate their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary. Mr. Nelson had rented the Opera House there for the big event. Over a hundred people attended.

Rev. M. L Metcalf, who is conducting meetings at Alexander, Iowa, and his singer, John Peterson, returned to Klemme with Herb Bailey who drove over to Alexander Sunday night Monday evening Rev. Metcalf held a service in Klemme which was greatly enjoyed by his many friends here. He finishes at Alexander on Sunday night and a week later will begin meetings at Crystal Lake.

Returning home from Garner one day last week in his car, Henry Lemke got into a little tangle-up. His car was struck by another car being driven by a priest and a companion. Henry's car came out second best in the collision. The fault seemed to be with the priests. They settled with Henry a few days later and he seems satisfid that the settlement was fair. No one was hurt.

The Griemann Motor Co. have been doing a rushing business the past week. They have sold and delivered to C. M. Bredbenner a Ford Truck; Paul Goll a Ford Touring; Laban Campbell a Ford Roadster; Lew Griffen a Ford Touring; and Alzo Blank a Ford Coupe. E. C. Buentenbach bought a Ford Tractor which was delivered the other day. They have also quite a string on the "waiting list."

And still we have that lovely California weather.

Third Annual Sale Of

Duroc Jersey Bred Sows

Tuesday, January, 3

At 11:00 on the Lau F

This offering is bred to my fam prize winning boar- - -Great Ori Sensation Again.

4 Tried Sows

1 July Yearling

36 Fall Yearlings

7 Spring Gilts

If you need some good sows, h is your chance to get the very bes

Emil W. Lau

Col. L. A. Matern, Auct. State Savings Bank, C

Klemme, Iowa

Improvements Cost Money

OUR CUSTOMERS and the PUBLIC have obse the General growth of our Company, but perhaps have had information regarding specific improvements and tensions of the Service, which we believe that you sh have, and accordingly, we will in our advertisements you facts concerning Improvements and extensions pla and being done.

We are inviting you to Invest your money in the C mon Stock and want you to know **WHY** this investmen offered, and **HOW** and **WHERE** the money you inves being used.

Money invested in the Common Shares, now payi % Annually in Dividends, is an Investment in the Pu Service Needs, and the future of our Own Community.

See any employee, or Mr. D. J. Thornton, Securi Representative.

Ask US for ALL the Information.

Iowa Falls Electric Co.

Iowa Falls, Iowa. H. F. Kellogg, Mana

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEW

VOLUME 1. Thursday, January 18. 1923 NUMB

Next Spring may be just like last spring—heavy rains— discouraging weather— that never-get-anywhere feeling that crept over you when you saw how hopeless it looked. When bad weather makes the plowing, tilling, seeding and planting seasons overlap, there's only one insurance against loss in getting your crops in too late—more power. A McCormick-Deering Tractor will supply that power with a limitless fund of reserve energy packed under the hood. You can work it all day and all night if necessary. Its four powerful cylinders never get tired, and when all your work seems to come at one time, the McCormick-Deering 10-20 or 15-30 will lighten the task, help get your crops in on schedule, and insure you a profit at harvest time. Better find out more about the new McCormick-Deering the next time you're in town.

We haven't been preaching raise of price on machinery, but will just say that if you need some new machinery for next summer and are sure you want it, you can put in your order now. It will help you this much: if the price goes up later you need not pay the price goes down you get the drop. You don't need to pay a cent down; just drop in and tell us what you need, we'll do the rest. It is a favor to the dealer because he can make a better estimation of how much stuff to order for the next season. And say, just by the way we have information in hand now, just a little inside "dope" that the orders will have to be in this week by the 12th. Better get protected on the price.

We sold several of those McCormick-Deering feed grinders this week again. After a man sees them work he wouldn't use anything else because the best isn't too good for the man who wants to make good.

We sell everything the hired man uses on the farm for raising crops, except profanity, and if he uses our machines he won't need that.

When you buy a corn sheller buy a good one. Just because it doesn't cost as much as a tractor, a motor truck or an engine, is no reason for not selecting it with just as great care. Look at the woodwork; is it badly cut—does it show signs of ill-seasoning and warping? Look at the shafts and pinions; are they roughly cast with no finish on the bearings? Look everything carefully before deciding. Mc ick-Deering Corn Shellers will the closest inspection; the wa seasoned; the bearings are fi They are all of large capaci will deliver clean corn and cobs. McCormick-Deerings ar all sizes—hand, hand and and cylinder shellers. Let us g prices and other information.

Here's a tip. When you thinking of getting a McCo Deering Feed Grinder, start ing at the same time of getti International Kerosene Engine with it. Practically everyone why the Mc-D. Feed Grinder i why it has such large capaci why it lasts longer and does work. The International Eng made by the same company made to deliver that steady, d able power required to run th Cormick - Deering grinder. T partners. When they work to you get a higher grade of effi all around. You don't have to about a poor engine to run a grinder, or a good engine to poor grinder—they're both When you buy one, buy the We sell 'em both.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-seventh Year—Number 20. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, January 25, 1923 $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

SCHOOL PROPOSITION A BIG ISSUE IN KLEMME

TWO PROPOSITIONS ARE UP FOR ELECTION

All Conversations Lead To School House Question

As was announced in the last issue of the Times a taxpayers meeting was again held at the high school Friday night to talk over the situation concerning the school problem which we are now facing.

At this meeting a petition was in circulation asking for $15,000 with which to build a proposed addition to the present building as outlined in a former plan submitted last year. This petition received quite a number of signers. However, there were some present who did not favor this petition but who would rather spend more money and put it all into a new proposed building. So a couple of days later another petition was put in circulation asking for a new building. This petition also received the names of a great many taxpayers in the district.

Now, the school board is confronted with two perfectly good requests: one for an improvement; the other for a new building.

Both of the propositions will be decided at a special election to be held in the fore part of March, as a notice of publication for each must be printed for about five weeks before election.

We predict that this special election will create more of a "rumpus" in Klemme than any other election ever held. The voters will be out in full strength. It will cause more excitement than any presidential election ever held. What the outcome will be is a matter of conjecture. It is not safe to bet either way as the situation now stands.

The people have awakened to the fact that something must be done in Klemme for the school, and they are certainly arising to the occasion.

Of course difference of opinion is the why and wherefor of an election and there is certainly a wide difference of opinion as to what should be done hee: an improvement or an entirely new building. You will decide the question.

OBITUARY

Millie Elizabeth Brooks was born at Amsterdam, Iowa, October 29th, 1875; and died January 16th, 1923. Age 47 years, 2 months and 17 days.

Miss Brooks was united in marriage to Abram C. Smith in 1893, at Belmond, and lived on his father's farm southeast of Goodell until Mr. Smith's death, July 6th, 1904, after which the deceased moved to a home 4 miles southeast of Goodell, remaining there until 7 years ago. She moved from there to a place 8 miles east of Klemme, where she taught the Lindon school for two years. Then she moved to Clear Lake for a short time, and at last to Klemme four years ago last June, from that time she was intimately connected with the business life of our town in the Wellemeyer Department Store.

The deceased leaves five children to mourn her departure—LuVerne and wife, Leoda, Lola, Edna (Doyle) and husband, and Mildred, all living in Klemme. Also an aged mother, Mrs. J. W. Brooks of Klemme, and three sisters: Laura Brooks of this city; Mrs. Joe Starnes, living 7 miles east of Klemme, and Mrs. Chas. Luck, of Clear Lake; two brothers, Ollie and Harry of Clear Lake; besides many other relatives and a host of friends.

The remains were laid to rest in the Amstedam Cemetery, Januarp 19th, 1923.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks for the kindness shown during the illness and death of our beloved mother, daughter and sister. Also for the beautiful flowers.

—The Children,
—Mrs. J. W. Brooks and Family.

Basket Social and Play

Two little plays—Tom Thumb's Wedding, and Mother Goose's Gosling, will be given at the basket social at the Center School, Twin Lakes twp., on Friday evening, January 26th. Ladies bring baskets. Nora Ellefson, teacher.

KNEESKERN FOUND GUILTY

Jury Was Out Only Six Hours

CHARLES CITY, Jan. 23.—The jury in the trial of B. F. Kneeskern, accused of the murder of Irene and Charles Van Brocklin, came in with a verdict of guilty at 10:45 o'clock this forenoon.

Life imprisonment was recommended by the jury.

The verdict is the same as the one in the Castalia stock buyer's first trial at Decorah.

The defense will have ten days in which to file a motion for appeal. Judge C. H. Kelley will withhold sentence until after that time.

The jury was out about six hours. Three ballots were required to conviction but the juy balloted several times afterwards on the penalty. On the third ballot the count stood 7 to 5 for hanging.

Kneeskern, in court when the jurp filed in, showed no emotion. His wife however, broke down when the verdict was read and Mrs. Rachael Rice, mother of the slain girl, who defended Kneeskern in her testimony, cried: "He's not guilty." and swooned. She was taken from the room by officers and revived.

Kneeskern was placed under arrest by Sheriff Cutler of this county immediately after the verdict was read and placed in the Floyd county jail. The defendant has been at liberty on $40,000 bond during the course of the trial, which opened here Jan. 3, change of venue.

MASON CITY PASSES T. B. MILK ORDINANCE

Mason City has amended their milk ordinance so that from the time of the first publication it will be illegal for anyone to sell milk in Mason City that is not from a cow tested and passed by a licensed veterinarian as being free from tuberculosis.

There are quite a numbr of towns in this vicinity where such an ordinance is now in effect.

Why not pass a T. B. milk ordinance in Klemme? It will assure milk customers of getting pure milk free from the dreaded disease.

AN APPRECIATION

In the passing of Millie Smith we have lost an important spoke from our store organization.

Mrs. Smith was manager of our Dry Goods Dept., where she did the buping and helped with the selling.

She was a good judge of merchandise and the young ladies from near and far sought her advice in matters of dress.

She was accurate in figures, fair in her dealings with the Public and honest in the handling of the Store's merchandise and money.

She was cheerful and kind to everybody and her death is mourned by customers and the Store Folks alike.

—Arthur Wellemeyer.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Camp Fire Girls held their first Ceremonial Meeting on Thursday evening of last week, in the 1st National Bank Basement.

Adela Schroeder, Blanche Hulse, and Ethel Wellemeyer took part in the Ceremonial program.

Nearly all of the members were present.

All the gils wishing to become Camp Fire Girls should consult with the Guardian, Mrs. C. W. Wiles, as soon as possible.

The new members are to be taken in at the next meeting, which will be held in the bank basement on Thursday evening, January 25th.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Somebody has circulated a false and damaging story connecting my name with that of chicken thieves. I want to say that all such stories are false, and furthermore I will pay a reward of $25.00 to the person who can locate the party who started this story.

(Signed) HENRY MAITLAND.
January 19, 1923. 2w

MILK WITH MUCH CEREMONY

Dairying as a Ritual in Royal Court in District of Uganda, Central Africa.

The remarkable and elaborate ceremonies observed in Bundoro, Uganda, in Central Africa, in milking the sacred cows are described by Rev. John Roscoe in the London Illustrated News. After the sacred cows had been led to the royal abode by a herald, two milkmaids appeared, one bearing a horn of water and a brush with a short handle, the second carrying a milkpot. Each of these women was purified and decorated, having the face, chest and arms whitened with pipeclay. The milkmaid handed the brush to a milkman, who rubbed the cow's udder, and handed the brush back to the maid. He then took his place behind the cow, and held its tail so that it could not whisk dust into the milk during the milking.

The maid now turned to the other man, and poured a little water over his hands, as he squatted by the side of the cow. After washing, the man held his hands together raised, until the other milkmaid placed the milkpot between his knees, when he milked the amount the cow was expected to give. Neither of these men must look at the women, or speak to them, on pain of death. In this manner two cows were milked, and the milk was carried away into the dairy.

Another milkmaid, ceremonially cleansed and whitened, came and knelt before the king, and announced that the milk had arrived. The king then rose, and, as he did so, the guard at the door announced to the court that the king had gone to drink milk. Here upon men and women knelt down, covered their faces, and refrained from coughing or making any sound, especially from clearing the throat. Such an action was punishable by death. Owing to the stringent rules for milkmen and milkmaids, their office was held for two days only at a time.

Anything in Reason.

Some of the easterners are impressed with the tangelo, which has been in process of development for many years but is only now trickling into the markets in numbers. This is a combination of the tangerine with the grapefruit or pomelo. It has some of the good qualities of both fruits but naturally shrinks some from the massiveness of the finer specimens of the pomelo. It is a mild-mannered grapefruit that can be eaten out of hand without spraying the scenery or mussing up the face of the devotee. It has been raised in Arizona and Southern California and is also a Florida possibility. We strive to please. If deemed desirable we will turn out a lemonrange—one side of which can be used to make a lemon pie and the other an orangeade.—Los Angeles Times.

Reasonable Supposition.

"A hant, or something, is raising thunder at Gabe Hornbuggle's house," related a neighbor. "was there tuther night, and after we'd set for a spell it commenced. The table was flopped over by unseen hands, three drawers of the bureau slid out by their selves and dumped all the stuff on the floor, a flock of spoons came floating in from the kitchen, a gun in the corner fell down and shot one of the dogs, and all such as that. I never seed such goin's-on in my life!"

"Then you hain't never drunk none of Gabe's bone-dry licker before?" inquired a resident of Mount Pizgy, Ark.—Kansas City Star.

"Uncle Joe's" First Wage.

Joseph G. Cannon, former speaker of the national house of representatives, went to work in 1850 at the age of fourteen years. His first job was clerk in a grocery store, and one of his duties was to deliver parcels as well as wrap them. He worked "from sun to sun," as was the custom in those days, and in the winter he started work before sunup and worked until sundown. His wage was $1.50 a week, out of which he was expected to board and clothe himself.

Wished on Him.

It had been the custom of her family to name the first child after her family. So when Washburn was about six years old one of the neighbors remarked to him, "Washburn is a very funny name for a first name. How did they ever come to call you that?"

Washburn was very quick to reply. "That was my mother's name and when she married pa, she had no more use for it. So they just wished it on me."

Embarrassing Questions.

Now when the mortality rate of grandmothers, etc., is about to reach its peak, one firm, a large employer of boys, and evidently with some feeling for grandmothers, has inaugurated an employment application blank which calls for full and detailed information regarding the health of their relatives.—New York Evening Post.

WELLEMEYER USES QUARTER TON PRINT PAPER TO ADVERTISE SALE

Will Have Big Furniture Sale Beginning February 3rd

Without a doubt the best advertised sale ever held in this vicinity will be the Furniture Sale beginning February 3rd at the Wellemeyer Department store.

To tell the people in twelve towns and their vicinities of the big sale, Wellemeyer used up a quarter of a ton of print paper, about ten pounds of printers' ink, a hundred pounds of linotype metal and about four thousand five hundred one cent post age stamps to mail out the circulars. Besides the mailing list he is also using a double page adv in the Times this week; he is plastering the roads with signs, and also delivering bills here and there..

The Times force has been real busy the past few days getting out the big double page circulars, which required a lot of time and patience. Yesterday Wellemeyer had his entire store force, and about a dozen others, busy folding and helping to mail the circulars, as fast as the press could roll them out.

Look over the big adv in this issue, it is just like the bills and is sure crowded over with bargains in the furniture line. Wellemeyer is putting on a big furniture sale and he is putting it on in a big way and no doubt he will have a ecord breaking crowd at the sale, which will last a week.

EMIL LAU'S SALE WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, JAN. 30th

This is Lau's Third Annual Sale Of Bred Sows and Gilts

Next Tuesday Emil Lau will hold his third annual sale of Bred Sows at his farm ½ mile west and 1 mile south of Klemme on the Wilson highway. The sale starts at 1:00 P. M. He will serve a free dinner at noon.

At this sale of Duroc Jersey Bred Sows will be offered 38 head, as follows: 4 head of tried sows, 1 July yearling, 26 fall yearlings and 7 spring gilts. These are practically all bred to his wonderful herd boa, Great Orion's Sensation Again.

This boar is attracting a lot of attention among breeders for he is without a question one of the bes Duroc Jersey boars in the country.

Emil looks for a record sale this time and says he has as fine a bunch of sows to offer as ever was put in a sale ring.

Catalogs are now ready, ask for one and it will be mailed to you.

FORD SEDAN STOLEN AT GARNER FRIDAY NIGHT

A new Ford sedan belonging to George Knapp was stolen at Garner Friday night between 10 and 11 o'clock. The older son, Elmer, with his sisters, had motored in from their home, one and a half miles east of town, to attend the high school carnival and because of so many other cars being lined up at the school grounds, Elmer left his in front of the August Katter residence, which is across the intersection to the north east. At the close of the evening's entertainment the car was found to be gone, but thinking someone had played a practical joke he spent some time hunting for it about the town. Failing in this he appealed to Sheriff Peck Hanson, who at once got busy and phoned north, south, east and west, and also to the Autoist Theft Bureau at Des Moines, but as yet no results have come.

We understand that Knapps had purchased the car only a few days ago.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

Notice is Hereby Given, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of JACOB BLUMER late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance.

Dated Jan. 18, 1923 A. D.
STATE SAVINGS BANK,
(Jan 25. Fb, 1-8.) Executor.

NEWS OF THE WEEK REPORTED BY THE K. H. S.

The Semi-Exams were given on Thursday and Friday mornings. The afternoons of these two days gave the students a time for rest, but the eaches received no res at all, no not any. They worked hard in the afternoons of these two days correcting papers, filling out report cards, and fixing the recod books up into good shape to start the new semi with a clean sheet.

The whole school rejoiced Monday and Tuesday, yes, it did. We had a visitor for once—Miss Dorothy Smith, sister of Miss Sara Smith, the Grammar Room teacher. "Dot" visited the High School Tuesday p. m. All the students agreed that her company certainly brightened the study and recitation periods of the afternoon. We all hope we can entertain her again, and many others during the remaining weeks and months of the school term.

During the absence of Maybelle Johnson, Adela Schroeder has taken the task o playing the march for the dismissal of thhe high school students. The cause for Maybelle's absence is unknown.

The Commercial Geography class has more students enrolled than the former number enrolled in the high school. Wha said our high school has grown within the past year? Who said we don't need a new school house? Here's hoping that they who say these things will onlp come to visit our Com. Geo. class, and see how the students are packed in the recitation room fo their work, as sardines in their can ready for market.

Thursday morning the high school students will elect their new officers for the High School Activities Association; also election of new editors will take place. Here's hoping we'll hear some news. The officers will hold their respective offices for a six week period, and then another election will take place again.

The whole Junior class—Clarence Elder, Dolores Koerner, Marie Blank, Maybelle Johnson, Bertha Johnson, and Bernice Tanner are all proud to say they were exempt from all their semester exams. We challenge the other grades to equal this record. The exemption means that each student's average was above 90 percent. Hurrah for the Juniors. Come on Sophies and Freshies, show us some.

Monday Miss McKahan stated the drilling of the Declamatory Contest pieces. It has not been settled as yet where the contest will be held. Watch for further notice as to the date and place where it will be given.

Exempt From Exams

Algebra—
Alvina Buss, Elvira Stille, Florence Behringer, Ruth Johnson, Russell Bell, Ruth Lau, Caryl Lau, Mabel Schaffer, Stella Bock.

Medieval & Modern History—
Harvey Barz, Andrew Wellemeyer, Adela Schroeder, Maurine Hake.

Advanced Civics—
Faith Ax, Andrew Wellemeper, Adela Schroeder, Harvey Barz, Dolores Koerne.

Ancient History—
Ruth Johnson, Mable Schaffer, Elvira Stille, Florence Behringer, Frk. Gibbs.

Agriculture—
Faith Ax, Adela Schroeder, Andrew Wellemeyer, Clarence Elder, Harvey Barz, Bertha Johnson, Bernice Tanner, Maie Blank, Maybelle Johnson.

American History—
Maybelle Johnson, Dolores Koerner, Marie Blank, Bernice Tanner, Bertha Johnson, Clarence Elder.

Political Economy —
Maybelle Johnson, Dolores Koerner, Marie Blank, Bernice Tanner, Bertha Johnson, Adela Schroeder, Clarence Elder.

General Science—
Cayl Lau, Blanche Hulse, Martin Barz, Florence Behringer, Alvina Buss, Elvira Stille, Frank Gibbs, Mable Schaffer.

American Literature—
Bertha Johnson, Marie Blank, Clarence Elder, Maybelle Johnson, Bernice Tanner, Adela Schroeder, Andrew Wellemeyer.

9th English—
Martin Barz, Ruth Johnson, Florence Behringer, Stella Bock, Caryl Lau, Mable Schaffer, Blanche Hulse, Alvina Buss, Ruth Lau, Frank Gibbs, Elvira Stille, Russell Bell.

GOODELL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Nelson eturned home from visiting her parents Saturday.

Mrs. White is reported as being very ill at this writing.

Ethel Church returned from Fort Dodge Wednesday.

Gearald Hill of Clarion was a caller here Friday.

Don't forget the dance at the Star Theatre February 1st. A Mason City orchestra will furnish the music.

Art Lowenberg, who attends the school at Fort Dodge, Iowa, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents.

The Masquerade Dance here Friday night was well attended. Miss Knapp received the prize for the best dressed lady, and Abe Scott for the best dressed man.

Goodell High School Notes

Carl Sandberg was absent Monday.

Gearald Hill, of Clarion, was a welcome visitor Friday morning.

A 2nd-stage amplifier has been added to the radio this week.

Citizenship will be taken up twice a week this Semi on Tuesday and Thursday.

Goodell's Basket Ball teams both won from Meservey Wednesday evening. The girls winning by the large score of 12 to 0. Edith Halfpop starred for Goodell, making two baskets from long distance throws. The guards done very well, as did the centers, who pulled down every long throw that Meservey guards attempted to make. The girls must all be praised for their excellent teamwork. The team stood as follows:

Forwards—E. Halfpop, S. Fuller.
Running Center—M. Kearney.
Jumping Center—L. Miller.
Guards—M. Griggs, V. Flinn.

The Boys' game was also very good, but rather "ruff" and not as fast as the girls. But they were satisfied to carry off 11 baskets. and Meservey had none. The team was as follows:

Forwards—Meyer, Cashman.
Center—Estelle.
Guards—Chase, Sandberg.

Don't fail to see our next game when Crystal Lake plays our return game next Friday night, February 2nd.

AVERY TOWNSHIP

Mrs. John Bachman left Saturday for Waterloo, Iowa, where she will visit with her sister and mother for a few days.

Miss Elvina Buss was a visitor at Averp No. 2 school Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marshall were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Dan Webner home.

Quite a number in this vicinity have shelled their corn, and still a number of bushels is left yet to shell.

Rank Buss and Reg. Houghton, of Goodell, helped Sylvan Johnson shell corn.

Miss Jennie Meinderts of Meservey, came Sunday for a few days visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edd. Bachman.

PACKAGE FROM EUROPE IN THE MAIL FOR EIGHT YEARS

IOWA CITY, Jan. 24.—After waiting eight years and six months, Prof. Bohumil Shimek has received in the mails the collection of rare botanical specimens which he had posted in Austria as the World war broke out in August, 1914. Austrian officials assured him that his collection had been taken care of, but it was evidently caught in the war tie-up, and when the unharmed package arrived in Iowa City, it bore a Stockholm, Sweden, postmark. Proffesor Shimek's rare collection which he gathered in Hungary, will be exhibited in the university botanical museum.

PRESIDENT HARDING IS WELL AGAIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.— President Harding, who became ill with grippe a week ago, remained away from his office again today. Brig. Gen. Sawyer, his physician, said that while he had practically recovered, he had been advised to remain in seclusion in order to obtain a much needed rest.

Mr. Harding expected to transact routine business in his office, as he did yesterday, but no one had an engagement to see him. Today's cabinet session was called off.

Dr. Sawper said that the president's temperature today was normal and that his condition in every way

TALK OF CHANGING JEFFERSON HIGHWAY

Change Would Bring it Over Shorter Route, Ames to Garner

At a meeting of the officials of the Jefferson Highway at Joplin, Mo., recently, there was some talk of changing the highway to a shorter route. The highway now runs to Mason City and up to Albert Lea. The proposed change would bring the road over a new route from Ames to Garner, which is shorter and then north to Albert Lea, Minn.

The bill introduced by Senator Caldwell in the senate Jan. 16 providing for a tax of 2 cents per gallon on gasoline used in the state had some bearing on the officials. Such a fund thus obtained is to be used in harl-surfacing trunk line road systems. And one of the roads mentioned in the bill is a road from Garner to Ames.

FOR SALE—Poland China Bred Sows. and Brood Rock Cockerels. Wm. Friedow, Britt, Ia., Rt. 1. 2w

SCHOOL NOTES—

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

We Welcome Women's Accounts

The service maintained by this bank includes every courtesy and consideration of our women patrons.

We are proud of the increasing number of women's accounts in our various departments.

Is your among them? Household checking as well as savings accounts are cordially invited.

First National Bank

"The Bank for Everybody'."

Plan Ahead--- Don't Drift

Your chance of making 1923 a year entirely to your liking will be much better if you plan now for what you want to accomplish, than as if you let things take their own course and take them as they come.

In planning your year, the sound financial advice the officers of the State Savings Bank of Klemme are prepared to give you will be of marked importance.

Come in now and let us plan with you for a prosperous and satisfactory year.

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

MIX RELIGION AND POLITICS IN NEAR EAST

Two Are Inextricably Bound Up in Way It Is Hard for Western Mind to Conceive.

CALIPH "WITHOUT PORTFOLIO"

Radical Departure That Is Little Understood Outside of the Islam World—Misconceptions About Faith Add to Confusion.

Did you know that if the Mohammedan world was a religious unit there would be no urgent Near East problem?

Washington.—Near East politics are inextricably bound up with religion in ways it is hard for us to conceive. And some prevalent misconceptions about the Mohammedan faith seem to add confusion to many discussions about Moslem problems.

"A caliph without temporal power is a more radical departure in the Islam world than the western mind at first can grasp," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"The easiest way to dispel some of these illusions is by pointing to several striking likenesses between the world's two newest among the major religions. The term 'Mohammedan,' like the term 'Christian,' is a nickname. Both names were given, with contemptuous intent, by enemies of the religions.

Both Religions Nicknamed.

"The term 'Christian' was quickly adopted by followers of the Nazarene. The term 'Mohammedan' never has been adopted by the followers of the prophet. He sought to avoid the employment of his own name by supplying one—the name of Islam—by which he hoped Mohammedanism would be known. He further sought to make this word, meaning resignation, imply the five cardinal points of the new faith. The first of these points was the brief creed, 'There is no God but Allah, and Mohammed is his prophet.' The other four enjoined prayer, giving of alms, the fast of Ramodan and pilgrimage to Mecca.

"Another significant parallel between Christianity and Mohammedanism is that both are the religions of millions of people of races alien to that of their founders. Christ was a Jew; Mohammed was an Aram. It is the Mohammedanism modified by the Turkish temperament and nationality that has clashed with Western civilization in recent centuries.

Islam Not a Religious Unit.

"Most misleading of all the illusions about Mohammedanism, however, is the tacit assumption that the Mohammedan world is a religious unit. Seen a long way off the sects and groups fade away. In reality there are two great branches of Mohammedanism, the Sunnites and the Shiites. Among both these branches, and also outside them, there are sharply drawn cleavages.

"Recent caliphs, who have been the sultans of Turkey, have claimed spiritual supremacy over the Mohammedan world of some 300,000,000 souls. But in actual fact the sultan of Turkey had little more spiritual ascendancy over the Mohammedans outside Turkey than the king of England has over the Episcopalians in the United States. In fact there would be no urgent Near East problem at this moment had his leadership been recognized on the other side of the Bosporus in Asia Minor.

Caliphs Have Always Ruled.

"A very important difference between the Western mind and the Mohammedan viewpoint has, hitherto, precluded a spiritual ascendancy of the latter which would cut across all lines of temporal power and include even warring nations. The Mohammedan has no priests. Islam is the most pragmatic of all religions. Heretofore if a caliph did not rule he wasn't a caliph. A spiritual ruler up to now has been incomprehensible to the Moslem mind. Naturally, then, caliphs have sought to rule by the sword.

"Ideas are potent factors in geography. Not only does the Mohammedan conceive it difficult to pray 'Thy Kingdom Come' and then fight for a different kind of kingdom, but, in peace time, his religion and his law go hand in hand. Mohammed was a law giver, not only in the Mosaic but also in the Justinian sense. There are as many codes of law among Mohammedans as there are sects; and as many kinds of lawyers as there are codes. Among the Sunnites, the orthodox major division of Islam, there are four schools of law. A Hanafite would as soon engage a Malakite lawyer as a Presbyterian congregation would be likely to employ a Unitarian preacher.

"The very word 'caliph' has an allurement which dates back to childhood days when you lived among those fantastic Arabian nights at the court of Caliph Harun al Rashid. Rashid was a bona fide caliph, and in your later years a reading of the historical facts about the caliphate furnish no fewer thrills than the immortal tales.

The Early "Successors."

"When Mohammed died his counselor, Abu Bekr, the companion of his flight, or hegira, became caliph, meaning, literally, successor, Abu Bekr means 'father of the virgin.' He was Mohammed's father-in-law. The second caliph, or successor, was Omar, another father-in-law of the prophet, who started organizing armies and began spreading Islam over the map in a very literal sense. Omar was the first to hear of the title Emir al Moumenin, 'Prince of the Faithful.'

"From the first, Ali, husband of Mohammed's daughter, Fatima, considered himself the logical successor to the caliphate. Not until Abu Bekr and Omar had ruled, and another caliph, Othman, had his day and had been murdered as was Omar before him, did Ali become caliph.

"Certainly Mohammedanism can be termed emphatically a 'man's religion.' Yet, at this early date, two women were the moving spirits in splitting it into the Sunnite and Shiite divisions which have prevailed ever since. Ayesha, favorite wife of the prophet, always had been jealous of his daughter, Fatima, and the succession of Fatima's husband directed all her efforts upon an anti-Ali party. Meantime the group which, all along, had regarded Ali as the legitimate successor, gained strength during his rule but were kept busy fighting to hold the sway Omar had established.

"When Ali's son and successor, Hassan, was murdered, probably by the hand of his wife at the behest of Moawiyah, this Moawiyah assumed the caliphate, removed its seat to Damascus, and began the series of rulers known as Ommiades. Henceforth the Shiites were alienated from the Sunnites, or Orthodox Mohammedans, because of their reverence for Ali and Hassan, and their belief that the first of the Ommiades and his successors were usurpers and pretenders. Arabian and Persian Mohammedans inclined toward the Shiite faction.

An Earlier Rebellion of Irak.

"Away back in the days of the successor to Moawiyah the inhabitants of Irak rebelled—the same Irak which only last year launched out again on its national course after electing Emir Feisal as king. Feisal is the third son of the grand sheriff of Mecca.

"It was during another series of caliphates, that of the Abbasid monarchs, that Harun al Rashid ruled. And it was after his reign that the division of the caliphate among his three sons made the caliphate into a sort of commission form of government. One son was to hold sway over Arabia and Syria; another in Persia and Turkestan; and a third in Asia Minor and the Black sea region.

"At another time, toward the end of the Tenth century, Bagdad, Cairo and Cordova, Spain, all were the seats of separate ruling caliphs; though this was no amiable division. Each caliph declared the other a heretic and held himself the lone head of all Islam.

"How Abul Abbas, first of the Abbasid monarchs had every living male of the Ommiades thrown into prison, killed them all, and then gave a banquet on a great cloth thrown over their bones is but one example of the fantastic cruelty of the centuries-long struggle to be caliph.

"The story of the caliphate would fill—has filled—volumes. The assumption of the title by the sultans of Turkey is a modern and perhaps a minor chapter in the struggle to be 'The Successor' and thus to hold sway over this mighty force of Islam. Points of special interest are that force often has played a major part in assumption of the role, that there have been several caliphs both by mutual agreement and also by rivalry, and that acquiring the title of caliph by no means guarantees its recognition by the Moslem world."

MAKES RECORD ON TRICYCLE

Six-Year-Old Boy Travels Distance of 28 Miles in About 9 Hours and 34 Minutes.

Bisbee, Ariz.—John Andrews, six, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Andrews of this city, claims the world tricycle record. One morning recently the boy started for a ride. Late in the afternoon a police officer in Douglas halted him for riding his tricycle on a sidewalk. Douglas is 28 miles from Bisbee. Little John, according to his story, pedaled the 28 miles in about 9 hours, 34 minutes and 40 seconds. He returned to Bisbee in an automobile and found that his parents were greatly worried, but not at all interested in his claim to the tricycle championship.

House, 40 Years to Build, Brings $5,000

The famous old "spirit house" at San Jose, Cal., belonging to the late Mrs. Sarah Winchester, millionaire eccentric, which, after 40 years of construction work stood uncompleted at the time of her death—representing a cost of several hundred thousand dollars—was recently sold to the highest bidder for $5,000.

Mrs. Winchester, it is said, believed that when she stopped work upon her home that she would die. As a result she kept workmen constantly busy changing its construction. The house contains 104 rooms.

PRINCESS NOW FARMERETTE

How the mighty have fallen. The daughter of the former King Ferdinand of Bulgaria has turned to the soil and is now a farmerette, doing all the work on a little farm which she has secured and is working in Bavaria.

CORNCOBS TO BE VALUABLE

Iowa College Students Finding Many Uses for Present Waste Material.

Ames, Iowa.—The time is not distant when it will be just as important to haul corncobs to market as it is hogs today, according to Dr. O. R. Sweeney, head of the chemical engineering department, and other members of the Iowa State college faculty. One professor says he sees the time when every township will have a plant to take care of the corncobs.

Senior students of the chemical engineering department have been working two or three years. It is explained that Iowa has 3,000,000 tons of cobs and that except in a few isolated cases where they are used for fuel they are a total waste. The production for the entire country is about 20,000,000 tons, it is estimated.

Among the substances which have been discovered to be present in cobs are: Paper pulp, suitable for a strawboard substitute, acid tar, wood alcohol, charcoal, pitch, acetic acid, formic acid, pyroligenous acid and furfural. At present the latter substance is selling at a rate of $10 a pound.

It is even possible, chemists say that pipe stems made from an amberlike derivative of corncobs may help to supplant the famous Missouri meerschaum.

GIRL MAIL SORTER EXCELS

New York Clerk Sorts 30,215 Letters in Eight Hours, More Than a Letter a Second.

New York.—In Miss Lulu M. Cargill, clerk in the Varick street branch of the New York post office, the postal authorities here believe they have the champion letter sorter of the world. For speed and dexterity they assert that Miss Cargill holds the palm over any other postal employee either in this country or abroad. In a space of eight hours she sorted 30,215 pieces of mail, more than a letter a second.

Miss Cargill is a resident of Roseville, N. J. She has been in the postal service since 1919 and is twenty-six years old.

Aonther record to which the postal people in New York point with pride was made by Aaron Jacobson in the foreign station on West street. He sorted 22,400 foreign-addressed letters among 49 boxes in seven hours.

BOY WALKS 500 MILES TO 'MA'

Lad Separated From Her Six Years Makes Long Hike to San Francisco.

Los Angeles.—Mother-love called him and Paul Manley Warren of Glendale walked more than 500 miles to San Francisco in response to its hold on his heartstrings. He is fourteen years old. Six years had passed since he kissed his mother good-by.

Occasionally he heard from her and once he received a book. In the cover was written "San Francisco." So he started out with a small pack of clothes for the home of his mother, whose address he did not know.

Suffering from cold and hunger, he arrived in San Francisco. Now mother and son are happily rejoined.

Machine Ends Problem for Doubtful Lovers

No longer need the doubtful lover remain doubtful. An apparatus being perfected by Dr. Albert Abrams, physician, of San Francisco, Cal., will mechanically answer the question of whether love exists in an individual, and if so, how much. The machine measures love by recording the vibration felt by the "patient" when he concentrates his thoughts on the girls of his acquaintance.

TO FINGER-PRINT EVERYBODY IN U.

National System of Identification Is Being Urged for This Country by Experts.

TO TAKE ALL OVER FIVE YE

Pointed Out It Would Result in Turning to Their Families the Thousands of Unidentified Buried Yearly in Potters' Fields.

What do you think of the scheme to take the finger prints of every man, woman and child in the United States?

Washington, D. C.—A national system of identification is being urged by finger print experts. According to the proposed plan three sets of the prints of each person in this country five years of age would be taken. One set would be filed at a national bureau of identification at Washington. A second copy would go to a bureau in the capital of the state in which the individual lived. And the third copy would be filed with local officials in his city or county.

With this system, it is claimed, mysteries of identity would be reduced to a minimum. Finger prints can now be so completely classified and filed that when a pattern is presented for identification, file experts can quickly ascertain whether or not the same print is in their collection.

Thus, suppose a man suffering from aphasia were found wandering about the streets of a southern city. People are singularly careless about carrying marks of identification and it might easily happen that a Chicago shop label in a hat would be the only clue to his identity.

The man's finger prints would be taken and compared with prints of the same type in the local city file. If he were not found there, the Chicago bureau of identification would be asked to compare his prints with similar exhibits in their file. If he were not among the residents of Chicago, the national bureau would search its records. Once the man was identified his next of kin, as named on his finger print card, would be notified.

Identify the Dead.

By a similar process, the majority of unidentified dead could be returned to their families, we are told. Detectives say that every year 40,000 unidentified dead are buried in the potters' fields in this country. More than 100,000 women are reported missing each year, while kidnaped and lost children and missing men constitute a serious problem for every community.

An identification bureau, of course, will not make it much easier to locate a person who has disappeared out of his normal environment, leaving no trace. But every such person who turns up unidentified at a police headquarters or hospital or morgue can be almost surely traced through a national finger print system.

Even in cases of drowning and death caused by burns, where a body is most difficult to identify, finger prints can often be of great assistance. Persons who are overtaken by violent death are apt to clench the hands, and the skin of the finger tips is thus protected.

According to H. W. Bennett, prints expert of this city, every citizen should realize that a complete national finger printing system would be a valuable protection to him.

Unfortunately only a few classes of people—detectives, bankers, insurance men and police officials, principally—appreciate the importance of conclusive identification. It is not easy to stir up enthusiasm among the public, Mr. Bennett says, because the average citizen is not personally interested until he has a specific need for identification.

Mr. Bennett explains that the idea of a national system of finger printing is not new. France, like the United States, has been considering the plan and Argentina already has a working system, though not quite so complete as that proposed for this country.

To start the system, finger prints would have to be taken just as the census is. After that, each year's children attaining six years could be finger-printed on a fixed date.

Patterns Never Change.

Mr. Bennett says that this age limit is not set because of any change in prints due to growth. An individual's finger print patterns do not change from birth to death, except to become larger. A baby four weeks old can be finger-printed, Mr. Bennett explains, though it is difficult to keep the fingers uncurled sufficiently to make a clear print, and the ridges are so fine that they are not easy to analyze. For a permanent record, therefore, it is considered advisable to wait until the sixth year.

Each print record placed on file in national, state, and local bureaus would show the name and address and next of kin of the individual. If he changed his address or if the next of kin died or left the country, the local bureau would expect to be notified of changes to be made on the three records. The efficiency of the system would thus depend to some extent on the co-operation of the public in keeping the record correct.—Frederic J. Haskin in the Chicago Daily News.

.. Hawkeye .. State News

Interesting Items Gathered From all Parts of Iowa

Lumber is going up in price and there is no present prospect for a decline.

Allamakee county is overrun with wolves and foxes. Farmers have already filed claims for $3,000 damages by the animals.

The cost of cable messages from Des Moines to South America has been reduced by the Western Union from 85 to 59 cents per word.

About $7,000 worth of government property is said to have been carried away from the armory fire at Ames as souvenirs by curiosity seekers.

Mrs. Catherine Tallman is dead at Cascade, Iowa, at the age of 108. That's a long time to live—38 years beyond the Biblical allotment to man.

Forty-eight counties were represented at the state midyear efficiency conference for Sunday school workers at the Y. M. C. A. at Des Moines.

It costs $22.75 to have the Iowa bonus law upheld in the district court. Judgment for court costs were assessed the plaintiff by Judge Thompson.

Mrs. George W. Stone passed away at her home at Belle Plaine recently. She was over 75 years old and had been a resident of that city for almost fifty years.

Andrew Thompson Bankston, the last surviving veteran of the civil war living at Farley, is dead at the age of 86 years. Mr. Bankston was married the year before he enlisted, and his wife died while he was in the service.

J. C. Bulman, near Waukon was given a fine surprise when seven teams with full crews drove into his cornfield and husked 1,200 bushels of corn. Mr. Bulman and his hired man have been laid up for six weeks from pneumonia.

Iowa's latest contribution to the ranks of American novelists is John Towner Frederick, a native of Corning, and a graduate of the University of Iowa in 1915. His first novel, "Druida" is about to be put on sale by a New York publisher.

R. W. Bodell, of Waterloo, owns a flock of nineteen white leghorn pullets which he believes have established a record for egg production during December. The nineteen hens averaged twenty-four eggs each during the period, or a total of 463 eggs.

Polk county sheriffs, led by Deputy George Yeager, criminal division chief, are guarding the public highways north of Des Moines for six bank robbers, who looted the bank at Knierim, near Rockwell City recently. Several thousand dollars worth of jewelry, Liberty bonds and other securities were secured by the bandits.

Code revision at the regular session was lambasted right and left at a meeting at the Hotel Wellington where more than 100 legislators enthusiastically applauded denunciations of the proposal and drastic criticisms of Governor Kendall and then gave careful attention to a strong plea by Speaker Joe Anderson that the assembly make at least beginning of the work so as to insure an extra session.

The committee appointments made by Speaker Anderson have been read to the assembly. Hauge of Polk was given chairmanship of appropriations, Edson of Buena Vista, roads and highways, Rankin of Lee, railroads, McClune of Mahaska, motor vehicles, Garber of Floyd, insurance committee, Elliott of Scott, health; Carter of Hardin, schools; Donhowe of Story, banks, and Ulsted of Wright labor.

"Farmers who have been complaining about the shortage of railroad cars and the consequent inability to move their corn have yet to learn that this shortage will mean dollars to them in the next few months," was the statement yesterday of C. O. Reed, government crop statistician for Iowa. Had the farmers had the cars they probably would have shipped their crop out of the state in such quantities as to force down the price.

The American farmer is the most efficient farmer in the world, according to the president of the American Farm Bureau Federation. In his address before the fourth annual convention of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation recently at Des Moines, Mr. Bradfute said that our farmers crop 30 acres per person of our land, while those of Russia, France, Germany and Japan crop but from one and one-half to nine acres per person. Farm efficiency is more pronounced in Iowa with it's immense farm value of from five to eight and one-half billions and with a production value in 1921 of $758,000,000.

The combination of bureaus, boards and commissions will be the chief work of the departmental affairs committee this year, Lieut. Gov. John Hammill told the senate after inaugural ceremonies.

The Order of Railway Conductors is undecided whether it will support the move for amalgamation of the sixteen railroad unions, according to a statement made by the president of the conductors, following news that Warren S. Stone, of the engineers, and W. G. Lee, of the trainmen, opposed the move.

OKLAHOMA LEGION MEN BUSY

One Post Builds City Park; Another Buys Church Building for Its Home.

The Klingensmith post, No. 126, of Bristow, Okla., with the aid of citizens, built and dedicated a city park, according to William Courtney, post adjutant. The park was named for the post. It is one of the best in the state, the pavilion alone costing $50,000. The roads cost $5,000 and a lake $10,000. The park covers five acres.

A. J. Fogaly.

Not to be outdone in the reports of Legion posts with outstanding records, the Weart Gray post, No. 116, of Drumright, Okla., bought a church building and will convert it into a post home, according to F. P. Schickram, adjutant. The building was paid for out of American Legion funds collected through post activities. The post has sent several standard magazines to the Soldiers' Tubercular sanitarium at Sulphur.

A. J. Fogaly, commander of the Drumright post, recently gave the following report of the post's activities:

"Our post was organized in 1919, and was named for one of the most popular young men that we had in this city, and who lost his life overseas. We had rough plowing for a couple of years because we had determined that we would not accept any charity from our business men, and that any sum of money we raised would have to be through the effort of the membership only. We held some home talent plays and gave dances and various entertainments during the last three years, and not until 1922 were we able to save enough whereby we could purchase a home. During the last year we had carnivals, home-talent plays, baseball team (Legion Baseball league, originated by our post, composed of six teams); we also had the Babe Ruth-Bob Meusel game, and some boxing, together with some dancing.

"An amendment to our by-laws creating a building committee was enacted and the following named as the committee: Milton Speigle, J. G. Fisher and C. W. Saunders.

"This committee immediately began negotiating for a site for the building and purchased a place 100 by 140, at that time the members of the Christian church desired another location and placed a proposition before our committee whereby we could deed the church our property and take their lots and building on an even trade plan. This gives us 55 by 120 feet with the building and all other improvements thereon, and with the cost of about $500 we will own one of the finest club rooms in this part of the state. We have our building paid for and about $700 in the bank. We have received no donations. Every penny was raised by the help of the membership of Weart Gray post, No. 116, who are the most enthusiastic and peppery bunch of ex-service men you can find anywhere."

LEGION MAN IS AN AUTHOR

Stephen C. Noland of Indianapolis, Is One of the Successful Men in Literary Work.

As the World war days pass further back into history, American Legion members who served in the conflict are gradually carving out careers for themselves in the peacetime world.

Stephen C. Noland.

One of the few successful ex-service men who has invaded the field of literature is Stephen C. Noland of Indianapolis, "another Hoosier writer," author of "Sam Blick's Diary."

Noland, who has been an editorial writer for the Indianapolis News for many years, has published a number of short stories and essays. "Sam Blick's Diary" is an amusing account of the daily life of an American business man in comfortable circumstances, who has the customary joys and sorrows of his class.

Noland, who is known as "Steve" to his fellow Legionnaires, was one of the founders of the Hilton U. Brown post of the Legion in Indianapolis and served as its first commander. He was commissioned a first lieutenant at the Second Officers' Training camp and served as an artillery officer in the Eighty-fourth division in America and in France.

The Legion writer has been of great assistance in advice to his comrades in regard to publicity for Indianapolis posts of the Legion.

She Got the Job.

Helen, in person, answered an advertisement for a typist. The prospective boss looked like he would be hard to please and Helen was rather embarrassed. After answering most of his questions concerning her work, he asked, "What machine (typewriter) do you use?" as he glanced out of the window.

Her gaze followed his and she promptly replied, "A Ford."

She got the job.

LEGISLATIVE NEWS

INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS ON THE ACTIVITIES OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Results of Work of our Law Makers Presented to our Readers Each Week Direct from the Capitol

Probably the next most important single occurrence in the assembly when it reconvened last week, following the recess taken after the inauguration of Governor Kendall and Lieutenant Governor Hammill was the announcement of committees of both senate and house by President Hammill of the senate and Speaker Anderson of the house.

These committees are essential before any of the real work of the legislature can be taken up, because all bills are referred to them for preliminary action prior to coming before the chambers for vote. The commiteees were named a week earlier this year than they were two years ago, and the house committees, especially are notable in this session from the fact that they are smaller and fewer than in many past sessions.

Among the committees at least twelve are considered of major value and five of these in the house will be headed by men who were candidates for the speakership against Representative J. H. Anderson, the winner.

Ways and means, judiciary and appropriations are particularly important committees this year. The new taxation measures to be recommended by the joint senate and house committee appointed in the thirty-ninth general assembly to revise the entire tax code of the state, will be acted upon by the ways and means committee; the judiciary committee will get a varied array of new legal bills, and the appropriations committee will have to struggle with the problem of cutting down grants to state government boards and bureaus.

Representative C. F. Clark of Linn county, heads the house judiciary committee, as he did two years ago. In the senate the same committee is divided into two committees with Senator Carl W. Reed of Howard county, chairman of one and Senator J. L. Brookhart of Washington county, chairman of the second.

Representative T. E. Moen of Ly on county, a member of the tax code revision committtee, is given recognition of his familiarity with the tax question by selection as chairman of the ways and means committee for the house. His companion chairman in the senate is Senator Ed M. Smith of Madison county, also a member of the tax revision committee.

Appropriations committees are lead in the house by Representative A. O. Hauge of Polk county, a candidate for the speakership, and in the senate by Senator B. M. Stoddard of Woodbury county. Representative E. P. Harrison, the leading candidate against Anderson for the gavel, was not returned to the appropriations committee chairmanship to which he succeeded after the death of Representative Stone in the thirty-ninth general assembly; but was made chairman of the printing committee.

Representative Edson of Buena Vista county and Senator Holdoegel of Calhoun are chairmen of roads and highways committees; Representative Rankin of Lee county, and Senator Hale of Jones county are chairmen of railroads committees; and Representative McClune of Mahaska and Senator Slosson of Worth county are chairmen of motor vehicles committees.

These chairmanships do not include all of the major positions in committee rooms. Chairmanships are not the only plums sought either for many men who are not chairmen of what are considered choice committees are made ranking members of other important committees.

The strong opposition to code revision at the regular session in both houses of the assembly and equally strong insistence that it be taken up immediately sparred for position through much of the early part of the week. Suspicion of code revision was uppermost in the minds of the new members of the house, because they feared that code revision accompanied by the mass introduction of the whole 262 code bills at one time would clog up all committees so that no new bills could be reported out.

The establishment of a farm credits bureau is also opposed because farmers believe it is a needless overhead and would cut down some of the borrowing power.

The theory is that farmers would rather make a single loan on first mortgage of $15,000 or more up to $25,000 than get two loans, if possible one from the federal land bank and the other from the state.

Road legislation expected to take a rather prominent though not first place position in matters before the legislature early came to the fore with the introduction of the first bills in the senate and house last week. Restriction on the issuance of bonds, amendments to the primary law, improvements on the anti-hog cholera vaccination regulations and taxation were subjects of some others of the fourteen bills introduced. Five of these bills went into the senate secretary's hands and nine into the house chief clerk's.

HERRIN JURORS FREE MINERS

Five Defendants Are Found Not Guilty in Massacre Case.

ELEVEN FARMERS ON JURY

Vote to Acquit After Deliberation of Twenty-six Hours—State Case Rested on Direct Testimony.

Marion, Ill., Jan. 20.—All five defendants in the Herrin massacre case were acquitted by the jury here, after twenty-six hours' deliberation. The defendants were charged with the murder of Howard Hoffman during the riot.

When the news was given out that Judge Hartwell had been summoned to receive a verdict, the courtroom filled quickly. Before calling the jury into the courtroom, Judge Hartwell cautioned the spectators against any demonstration.

The jury then entered. Foreman James Weaver handed the verdict to the judge. In a slow, level tone the judge read the contents of the paper. First he read the acquittal verdict for Leva Mann, and then he read similar verdicts for the four others: Joe Carnaghi, Peter Hiller, Bert Frace and Otis Clark.

Mindful of the court's warning, the spectators remained silent. There was no surging forward to congratulate the acquitted defendants, nor did any of the free men rush to shake the hands of the jurors.

Instead the crowd filed out of the courtroom, while the jury left through another exit, into the jury room.

It is believed that the jury decided in favor of four of the defendants on the first ballot, and that the remaining time was consumed in debating the verdict on the other defendant.

All of the defendants are miners except Peter Hiller, who is a taxi driver. Eleven of the jurors were farmers, two of these being former miners. The twelfth juror is a union miner who farms part of the time.

The state produced witnesses who made direct charges against each of the defendants, some of whom were accused of especially brutal conduct. The defense retorted by placing on the stand witness after witness who swore to alibis for the accused men.

DEBT DEMAND UNREASONABLE

London Daily Express Says U. S. Makes It Impossible to Liquidate Obligations.

London, Jan. 20.—The return from Washington of the Baldwin financial mission without having effected a settlement of the British debt is disappointing, the Daily Express says. It continues: "If America is so unreasonable as to make it impossible to liquidate our obligation without causing widespread suffering in this country, affairs must wait until Washington is more amenable."

"FETCHING" STYLE FOR MEN

Urged to Wear Derby With Red Feather Just Above the Left Ear.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 20.—A low, flat derby hat, with a small red or gray feather neatly tucked on the left side, just above the ear, is the style of headgear that will be recommended to the International Association of Clothing Designers as the correct topping off effect of a tailor-made man of 1923, it was announced here following a meeting of the style committee of the association.

BAVARIANS RESIST FRENCH

Two Hundred Thousand Rally Under Adolph Hittler, Leader of the National Socialists.

Munich, Jan. 19.—Adolph Hittler, leader of the National Socialists, the nucleuh of the Bavarian fascisti organization, announced that on Sunday he would review 200,000 Bavarian fascisti armed to resist French occupation.

BRAZILIAN STATE REVOLTS?

Censor at Rio Janeiro Clamps Lid on News—Says Reports Are Unfounded.

Buenos Aires, Jan. 20.—A revolutionary movement is reported by the border correspondents of Argentine and Uruguayan newspapers to have started in the state of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil. Dispatches from Rio Janeiro say the reports are unfounded.

May Take Air Coal.

Paris, Jan. 20.—Germany will be deprived of Ruhr coal altogether if she persists in her policies of obstruction. The French goevrnment has so notified the German charge d'affaires here.

Dies at 125.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 20.—Eveline Booth, a colored woman of Oglethorpe county, Georgia, is dead at the age of one hundred and twenty-five years, nine months and eleven days, according to Dr. William A. Davis.

COL. JOHN A. HULL

Col. John A. Hull, acting judge advocate general of the army, who, with the announcement that Major General Crowder, judge advocate general, will soon retire to be the first American ambassador to Cuba, has been mentioned as his possible successor.

WANT INDIES CONTROL

Drys Strong for U. S. Ownership of Islands.

Vice President Coolidge Favors Acquisition, but Says Residents Must Be Consulted.

Washington, Jan. 18.—Strong sentiment has developed in both houses of congress in favor of the proposal of acquisition of the British and French West Indies in part payment of the war debts owed the United States by Great Britain and France.

Vice President Coolidge and many other leaders who favor acquisition of the islands in the interest of strengthening the natural defenses of continental United States and the Panama canal, have been joined by the drys.

"The reason for our interest in these possessions," said Vice President Coolidge, "is increased by our interest in the Panama canal. They are natural means to its approach, as well as natural barriers for its defense.

"It will be necessary to consult experts in order to make a determination of the financial value which would accrue from these possible annexations. That is only one element to consider, but a most important element. It would be highly desirable, if not absolutely necessary, to secure some expression of opinion from the people most interested, who are the people resident in these localities."

Senator McKinley (Rep., Ill.), who has traveled extensively in the West Indies, is opposed to the purchase.

Senator Willis (Rep., Ohio), one of the authors of the Campbell-Willis anti-beer bill, and Senator Sterling (Rep., S. D.) commonly regarded as the leader of the more radical drys in the senate, declared themselves strongly in favor of acquiring the West Indian islands.

3,350-YEAR-OLD BEEF FOUND

Oldest Canned Meat in the World Discovered in Egyptian Tomb at Lukor.

Lukor, Egypt, Jan. 20.—The oldest canned beef in the world, 3,350 years, has been discovered in the tomb of King Tutenkhamun, in an excellent state of preservation. The meat, embalmed, was in forty receptacles resembling Easter eggs. Other meats found were haunches of venison, trussed ducks and joints of game, in wooden boxes, shaped according to the nature of the contents. Noticeable was a giant duck. Excavators also removed four bronze candlesticks of great beauty.

HOLD GERMAN COAL BARONS

Refusal of Operators to Obey Mandate Brings Prompt Action by the French.

London, Jan. 18.—August Thyssen and three other German coal barons were arrested by the French for persistent refusal to obey General Simon's order regarding coal deliveries, according to a dispatch from Dusseldorf. The Germans apparently were not taken into custody, but were told to consider themselves under arrest.

Senate Passes Capper Farm Bill.

Washington, Jan. 20.—The senate passed the Capper bill providing for co-operative credit associations and other measures for long-time loans to farmers. This completes half of the farm credits program.

Ruhr Finances Seized.

London, Jan. 20.—All branch German banks, credit institutions and tax collector offices in the Ruhr were confiscated by the French, according to a dispatche received by the Central News from Berlin.

BRITISH MISSION LEAVES CAPITAL

Debt Parley Ends and Englishmen Return to London With Report.

INTEREST RATE CAUSES SPLI

Period of Payment Also Figures Disagreement—Mellon Optimistic—Future Negotiations to Be Carried on by Diplomats.

Washington, Jan. 19.—In comple disagreement as to the rate of inte est to be fixed, the amounts of th various payments on the principal ar the time of making such payments, th sessions between the American ar British debt funding commissio which have been endeavoring to reac a satisfactory understandng respec ing the funding of the more tha $4,000,000,000 owed by Great Brita to the United States, adjourned.

The British mission left Washingto for New York and will sail for hom Arriving in London, Stanley Baldwi chancellor of the exchequer, will im mediately lay before his colleagues the British cabinet the situation an outline to them the exact position the American government with respe to the refunding o. the British deb The British commission will not r turn to this country for further co ferences, but future negotiations w be conducted through the British am bassador at Washington, Sir Auc land Geddes, and the members of th American commission.

Secretary of the Treasury Mello chairman of the American commi sion, stated:

"The two commissions have give long and detailed consideration to th questions involved in the funding the debt. Progress has been mad toward a mutual understanding the problems involved and discussion have now reached a point at whi the British government thinks it dep sirable that the chancellor of the ex chequer should return to London f consultation. The discussions hav therefore, been adjourned and th chancellor of the exchequer will s on the 20th instant."

Secretary Mellon added that notun ing further could be accomplished u til after the British mission had la the views of the American commi sion before the Britsh cabinet for in structions.

WORK AS USUAL AT ESSE

Chimneys Smoking and All Industri Active—French Institute a Coal Blockade.

Essen, Jan. 19.—Chimneys a smoking as usual in Essen. All in dustries are active. The Germa are expected to capitulate in a fe days and to co-operate with th French in the exploitation of th Ruhr. The French have instituted coal blockade. Several hundred co cars and several score of barges we stopped en route to Germany and r routed to Strassbourg and Metz.

CAR LOADINGS SET RECOR

History Made by Total of 36,265,178—a 16 Per Cent Increase Over 1921.

Washington, Jan. 18.—The Amer can Railway association reported tha the number of cars loaded with a commodities, other than coal, durin 1922 was the greatest in history, ex ceeding by 16 per cent the total fo 1921. Total loadings, other than coa amounted to 36,265,178 cars, compare with 31,347,816 in 1921.

REID'S DRUG BATTLE END

Movie Star Dies in a California Sanitarium After a Month's Fight to Come Back.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 19.—Wallac Reid has come back to Hollywood He came back in a coffin, and wa placed in an undertaking establish ment just around the corner from th Lasky lot, where he had worked an played for years. He died Thursda in the Bansia Place sanitarium.

BERLIN TO ASK BRITISH AID

Mission on Way to London to Seek Mediation in the Ruhr Crisis.

London, Jan. 19.—The German gov ernment is sending a confidential mis sion to London to request the Britis government to mediate betwee France and Germany, says a dispatch to the Times from Essen.

Must Recant or Quit.

New York, Jan. 20.—Bishop Wil liam T. Manning of the Episcopa church directed the Rev. Percy Stick ney Grant to disavow his denial o Jesus Christ as God and Savior o to resign his ministry.

Another K. K. K. Tragedy.

Bastrop, La., Jan. 20.—Carey Cal houn of Monroe, a witness in th open hearing, on a plantation between Bastrop and Monroe, shot and fatally wounded John P. Parker, Jr., formerly sheriff of Ouachita parish.

7 Days Only!

February 3 to 10

Inclusive

Doors Open at 9 a. m.

A Festival Of Bargains!

Prices have surely reached Rock Bottom at

Wellemeyer's

GREAT SEVEN DAY SALE OF FURNITURE

A Terrific Flood Of Furniture Bargains!

At 9:00 o'clock Saturday morning February 3rd the doors of this Great Store will swing open to the Greatest and Most Remarkable Furniture Sale which this Community has ever beheld. We have now on hand twice as much Merchandise on our Furniture Floor as we usually carry. The New Goods just recieved consist principly of three large shipments: a carload from Burlington; a half car from Chicago; and a half car from Minneapolis, besides other small shipments. You will be pleased with the Quality of Merchandise offered and you will wonder at the LOW PRICES.

7 Days Only!

February 3 to 10

Inclusive

Doors Open at 9 a. m.

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Prices have surely reached Rock Bottom at

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This Great Seven Day Sale is Your Golden Opportunity to Buy Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum, Pianos, Phonographs, Sewing Machines, Draperies, at lowest price you will see for many months

SEVEN BIG DAYS!

FEBRUARY 3rd to 10th

COME TO THIS FEAST OF BARGAINS---YOUR GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY---THAT'S THE TRUTH, YOU KNOW ITS the Truth

Why?

Three years ago Furniture prices were at the top. Since then we have watched them tumble and fall until a few months ago they reached the bottom and stopped.

Large Assortment

The largest Stock of Home Furnishing ever brought together in Hancock County will crowd our Store during the

Prices

When we go to Market to buy a bunch of Furniture for Spot Cash we naturally look around until we are satisfied we are getting the best goods for the money; for we belive

Mason City

We extend a special invitation to the people of Mason City and other high-priced towns. Thanks to the pavement, you can now get to Klemme, a low-price town, to do your trading. Your home dealers *cannot meet our prices for their* rents, taxes and overhead expense is too great. Here in

Free 100 FRUIT BOWLS of Iridescent Glass—value 50c each—will be given away to the Ladies SATURDAY, FEB. 3rd. At 9:00 A. M. 50 bowls will be given out, and the balance will be given out at 2:00 P. M.—so that every lady will have a chance at these FREE BOWLS.

Free YOU MAY BE THE LUCKY ONE to be presented with a 50 piece SET OF DISHES absolutely FREE. This beautiful derwood dinnerware with the new Bluebird decoration will be given away without cost on SATURDAY, FEB. 3rd, as soon as our sales for the day total one thousand dollars. No purchase required, you merely write your name on a card and drop it in the churn, and the lucky name will be drawn out. In the afternoon of this same day, or whenever our sales have reached two thousand dollars, we will again draw a name from the churn and the name thus drawn we will present free of cost a beautiful Cut Glass Water set worth $15.00, no purchase required. You must be 16 years old. or over, to get in on these FREE GIFTS. **Free**

9 x 12 GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS—Complete line 15 patterns, regular price $16.50. These are new and perfect goods. **Sale Price $13.95**

THE Wm. C. FREE SEWING MACHINES, best oak cabinet. Regular price $85.00, at just half price, only two are offered at this price **Sale Price $42.50**

OAK MUSIC ROLL CABINATE regular price $17.00 **Sale Price $9.50**

DINING TABLE, 6 ft., 45 in. top, 6 inch Pedestal, Golden Oak, Wax Finish, rubbed. Regular Price $26.50. **Sale Price $17.50**

IF YOU LIVE ANYWHERE IN IOWA IT WILL PAY YOU TO COME TO THIS GREAT FURNITURE SALE

Expert Repairman--

Mr. Geo. Jersey, an expert repairman from the New Home Sewing Machine factory will repair and adjust the head of your New Home Machine FREE of charge; bring in your head while the expert is here. This man Jersey is also a wizard in the use of attachments on Sewing Machines; if you are having trouble using attachments this is your chance to get wise.

30 percent OFF FOR CASH—While Mr. Jersey is here, we offer the entire line of New Home Machines, consisting of a dozen kinds at exactly 30% off the list for cash The cheapest New Home Machine is $12.50.

To those dozen or more parties who now have Sewing Machines in their homes on trial, of the Ruby, Ideal, or New Home make, you may take advantage of this special priec if you will call and settle at the Store during this Sale.

FREE! Each little girl may bring one doll to the Store on Saturday, Feb. 3rd. Mr. Jersey will make you a pretty Doll Bonnet—FREE!

SAVE $50.00 ON YOUR 3-Piece PARLOR SUIT—DAVENPORT, ROCKER and CHAIR.

During this sale we will show on our floor several Davenport Parlor Suits at Special Prices, and in addition to this we will have with us an expert Couch-maker, Mr. George Stoneback, who comes to us direct from the factory with his complete line of yard-wide samples of Davenport coverings. You can pick the frame you like from the Davenports on our floor; then you select your material for covering from the yard-wide samples and actually talk to the man who will see your Davenport made, and by this direct method of buying you save $25.00 on each of the Oak Bed Davenports, and you save $50.00 on each 3-piece Davenport Parlor Suit.

JUST THINK! We offer a 3-piece Mahogany, Cane, Davenport Suit covered in Gold Tapestry, Special at this sale for **$98.00**

OTHER BIG VALUES—A beautiful Blue Velore Overstuffed Suit **$162.00**

A rich, long wearing, Car-plush, Overstuffed Suit in Walnut and Mulberry at **$255.00**

PIANO BARGAINS--

WILSON PLAYER PIANO— Dull Mahogany Finish, slightly used, at..... **$325.00**

NEW WARFIEL PLAYER PIANO— Wax Oak, at **$495.00**

WALTHAM PLAYER PIANO— Golden Oak, Satin Finish, at..... **$585.00**

HOFFMAN PIANO, in polished Oak. This is surely a splendid instrument, the regular price is $300.00. Can be had in Mahogany or Walnut Finish if desired..... **$216.00**

Mr. J. A. Fairfield, of the Smith-Barnes Piano Company, will also be in attendance at this sale to name you Special Price on this famous line of instruments.

Buy Now BUY NOW for March 1st, or later, delivery. We will be glad to hold the goods purchased at this sale until you want them.

FreeDelivery Our Auto Truck will deliver your furniture free of charge, however, no goods will be delivered until after the big sale week is passed.

DINING TABLE
Black Walnut, satin, Queen Anne design, regular price $70.00. Sale Price $37.50

PULLMAN BED DAVENPORTS
Sale Prices ... $48 to $58

CHILDS ROCKERS
Large size, cane seat worth $2.00. Sale Price 50c

BED SPRING
The regular $5.00 fabric spring steel frame. Sale Price $3.65

OVAL BRAIDED RUGS
You know what they are.
18x36 size now $1.75
24x36 size now $2.45
25x46 size now $3.25

LINOLEUM RUGS
Size 18x27, special at this sale 19c

DRESSER
Solid oak Dresser, nicely finished and well made, base 18x36, french plate mirror 18x20, reg. price is $23.00. Sale Price $15.75

KITCHEN TABLE
Porcelain top, all white enamel, reg. value $12.00. Sale Price $7.75

RUBBER STAIR TREAD
Size 6x18 Sale Price...12c

SECIAL!
FULL SIZE IRON BED, 2 inch posts, in Ivory, Vernis Martin, or Oxidized, worth $11.00. Sale Price - - - $6.98

PHONOGRAPH SPECIAL
WE HAVE SIX NEW VOCALIONS, 1920 Model, Wax Oak, high grade Instruments, best Swiss Motor play any record, regular price $195.00 with 10 records. SALE PRICE..... $95.00

LEATHER ROCKER
Brown Spanish leather, regular price $40.00. Sale Price $25.00

ARM ROCKER
Waxed Elm, strong and neat. Sale Price ... $4.75

BUFFET
Solid Golden Oak, wax finish, large size, with mirror, a very attractive pattern. Regular price $30.00. Sale Price $21.00

USED FURNITURE
We buy and sell used furniture and always have an assortment on hand in a special dept. Just now we have on hand several beds, 2 davenports, a few parlor tables, 8-3x10-6 Velvet Rug, 2 Kit. Cabts., 2 couches, cupboard, 2 vac. cleaners, 4 phonographs; all in good repair. Very special prices thruout our Used Furniture Dept. during this sale.
We repair furniture in our Tinker Shop. Try it.

MILLINERY
Our Ladies Hat Shop has been very busy making up new hats for Spring. Ladies are invited to call and inspect these new hats Special prices during the Furniture Sale.

DRAPERIES
A large assortment of new nets draperies and curtain goods are now on display. These are also especially priced for the sale.
Phonograph Records at 25c
Player Rolls, at 59c

Important Our Complete Stock of High Grade Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum, Pianos, Phonographs, Sewing Machines and Draperies will be sold at prices that will fit your pocket-book. We have mentioned here only a few of the items, but you can save on naything you buy. If you miss this sale you are going to miss the biggest Money Saving Event of the year.. **Important**

A Feast of Values In Dining Room Furniture

Klemme, Iowa.

WELLEMEYER'S

Assurance of Quality And Fair Dealing---Always

Nothing Reserved Everything Cut to the Limit

Klemme, Iowa.

Furniture Dept. Closed to arrange Stock and Mark Down Goods Thursday and Friday, February 1 and 2.

..We will prepay the freight to any point in Iowa.

(Times Print Shop, Klemme, Iowa)

Desert Gold

By ZANE GREY

Author of

Riders of the Purple Sage, Wildfire, Etc.

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ROUGH-HOUSE!

SYNOPSIS.—Seeking gold in the desert, "Cameron," solitary prospector, forms a partnership with an unknown man whom he later learns is Jonas Warren, father of a girl whom Cameron wronged, but later married, back in Illinois. Cameron's explanations appease Warren, and the two proceed together. Taking refuge from a sandstorm in a cave, Cameron discovers gold, but too late; both men are dying. Cameron leaves evidence, in the cave, of their discovery of gold, and personal documents. Richard Gale, adventurer, in Casita, Mexican border town, meets George Thorne, lieutenant in the Ninth cavalry, old college friend. Thorne tells Gale he is there to save Mercedes Castadena, Spanish girl, his affianced wife, from Rojas, Mexican bandit.

CHAPTER I.—Continued.

—3—

Dick, think, think! With Mercedes it was love at first sight. My is to marry her and get her far- to the interior, away from the rder. It may not be easy. She's tched. So am I. Rojas must have word to his friends here; yester- his gang of cutthroat rebels ar- ed, and today he came. When I rned that, I took my chance and camp; I hunted up a priest. He mised to come here. It's time he's . But I'm afraid he'll be stopped. see, we're over the line—"

Are we in Mexican territory now?" ried Gale, sharply.

I guess yes, old boy. That's what plicates it. Rojas and his rebels e Casita in their hands. If Mer- is really watched—if her iden- is known, which I am sure is the —we couldn't get far from this se before I'd be knifed and she ed."

Good heavens! Thorne, can that of thing happen less than a e's throw from the United States ?" asked Gale, incredulously.

It can happen, and don't you forget You don't seem to realize the r these guerrilla leaders, these captains, and particularly these dits, exercise over the mass of icans. I've seen Rojas. He's a some, bold, sneering devil, vainer any peacock. He decks himself old lace and silver trappings, in he finery he can steal. He spends like he spills blood. But he is dy famous for abducting women. peon girls consider it an honor e ridden off with. Rojas has n a penchant for girls of the bet- class."

Thorne wiped the perspiration from pale face and bent a dark gaze of the window before he resumed talk.

Consider what the position of Mer- s really is. Rojas can turn all the en underground influences to his . Unless I thwart him he'll get cedes as easily as he can light a rette. But I'll kill him or some his gang or her before I let him her. . . . This is the situation, friend. I've little time to spare. ce arrest for desertion. Rojas is own. I think I was followed to hotel. The priest has betrayed or has been stopped. Mercedes is alone, waiting, absolutely de- dent upon me to save her from— . . . She's the sweetest, love- girl! . . . In a few moments— er or later there'll be hell here! , are you with me?"

Dick Gale drew a long, deep breath. oldness, a lethargy, and indiffer- that had weighed upon him for ths had passed out of his being. the instant he could not speak, his hand closed powerfully upon friend's. Thorne's face changed derfully, the distress, the fear, the al all vanishing in a smile of onate gratefulness.

Then Dick's gaze attracted by some t sound, shot over his friend's lder to see a face at the window handsome, bold, sneering face, glittering dark eyes that flashed inister intentness.

ick stiffened in his seat. Thorne, sudden clenching of hands, ed toward the window.

Rojas!" he whispered.

CHAPTER II

Mercedes Castaneda.

e dark face vanished. Dick Gale footsteps and the tinkle of . He strode to the window, and in time to see a Mexican swag- into the front door of the saloon. e were men passing in the street, several Mexicans lounging at the hitching rail at the curb. id you see him? Where did he whispered Thorne, as he joined . "Those Greasers out there with cartridge belts crossed over their ats—they are rebels. I'm afraid s has the house spotted."

we could only be sure.

sure, Dick. Let's cross the ; I want to see how it looks from other side of the house."

e followed Thorne out of the res- t into the high-ceiled corridor evidently divided the hotel, ing into the street and running to a patio. A few dim, yellow lamps flickered. Thorne entered a huge chamber which was even more poorly lighted than the hall. It contained a table littered with papers, a few high-backed chairs, a couple of couches, and was evidently a parlor.

"Mercedes has been meeting me here," said Thorne. "At this hour she comes every moment or so to the head of the stairs there, and if I am here she comes down. Mostly there are people in this room a little later. We go out into the plaza. It faces the dark side of the house, and that's the place I must slip out with her if there's any chance at all to get away."

They peered out of the open window. In a moment, however, Gale made out a slow-pacing dark form on the path. Farther down there was another. No particular keenness was required to see in these forms a sentinel-like stealthiness.

Gripping Gale's arm, Thorne pulled back from the window.

"You saw them," he whispered. "It's just as I feared. Rojas has the place surrounded. I should have taken Mercedes away. But I had no time—no chance! I'm bound! . . . There's Mercedes now! My G—d! . . . Dick, think, think—think if there's a way to get her out of this trap!"

Gale turned as his friend went down the room. In the dim light at the head of the stairs stood the slim, muffled figure of a woman. When she saw Thorne she flew noiselessly down the stairway to him. He caught her in his arms. Then she spoke softly, brokenly, in a low, swift voice. It was a mingling of incoherent Spanish and English; but to Gale it was mellow, deep, unutterably tender, a voice full of joy, fear, passion, hope and love. Upon Gale it had an unaccountable effect. He found himself thrilling, wondering.

Thorne led the girl to the center of the room, under the light where Gale stood.

"Mercedes—Dick Gale, an old friend—the best friend I ever had."

She swept the mantilla back over her head, disclosing a lovely face, strange and striking to Gale in its pride and fire, its intensity.

"Senor Gale—ah! I cannot speak my happiness. His friend!"

"Yes, Mercedes; my friend and yours," said Thorne, speaking rapidly. "We'll have need of him. Dear, there's bad news and no time to break it gently. The priest did not come. He must have been detained. And listen—be brave, dear Mercedes—Rojas is here!"

She uttered an inarticulate cry, the poignant terror of which shook Gale's nerve, and swayed as if she would faint. Thorne caught her and in husky voice importuned her to bear up.

"My darling! For God's sake don't faint—don't go to pieces! We'd be lost! We've got a chance. We'll think of something. Be strong! Fight!"

It was plain to Gale that Thorne was distracted. He scarcely knew what he was saying. Pale and shaking, he clasped Mercedes to him.

She cried out in Spanish, beseeching him; and as he shook his head, she changed to English:

"Senor, my lover, I will be strong—I will fight—I will obey. But swear

"But Swear by My Virgin, If Need Be to Save Me From Rojas—You Will Kill Me!"

by my Virgin, if need be to save me from Rojas—you will kill me!"

"Mercedes! Yes, I'll swear," he replied, hoarsely. "I know—I'd rather have you dead than— But don't give up. Rojas can't be sure of you, or he wouldn't wait. He's in there. He's got his men there—all around us. But he hesitates. A beast like Rojas doesn't stand idle for nothing. I tell you we've a chance. Dick, here, will think of something. We'll slip away. Then he'll take you somewhere. Only—speak to him—show him you won't weaken. Mercedes, this is more than love and happiness for us. It's life or death."

She became quiet, and slowly recovered control of herself. She wheeled to face Gale with proud dark eyes, tragic sweetness of appeal, an exquisite grace.

"Senor, you are an American. You cannot know the Spanish blood—the peon bandit's hate and cruelty. I wish to die before Rojas' hand touches me. If he takes me alive, then the hour, the little day that my life lasts afterward will be torture—torture of hell. If I live two days his brutal men will have me. If I live three, the dogs of his camp . . . Senor, have you a sister whom you love? Help Senor Thorne to save me. He is a soldier. He is bound. He must not betray his honor, his duty, for me. . . . Now, let me waste no more precious time. I am ready. I will be brave."

She came close to Gale, holding out her white hands, a woman all fire and soul and passion. To Gale she was wonderful. His heart leaped. As he bent over her hands and kissed them he seemed to feel himself renewed, remade.

"Senorita," he said, "I am happy to be your servant. I can conceive of no greater pleasure than giving the service you require."

"And what is that?" inquired Thorne hurriedly.

"That of incapacitating Senor Rojas for tonight, and perhaps several nights to come," replied Gale. "I'll make a row in that saloon. I'll start something. I'll rush Rojas and his crowd. I'll—"

"Lord, no; you mustn't, Dick—you'll be knifed!" cried Thorne.

"I'll take a chance. Maybe I can surprise that slow Greaser bunch and get away before they know what's happened. . . . You be ready watching at the window. When the row starts those fellows out there in the plaza will run into the saloon. Then you slip out, go straight through the plaza down the street. It's a dark street, I remember. I'll catch up with you before you get far."

Thorne gasped, but did not say a word. Mercedes leaned against him, her white hands now at her breast, her great eyes watching Gale as he went out.

In the corridor Gale stopped long enough to pull on a pair of heavy gloves, to muss his hair, and disarrange his collar. Then he stepped into the restaurant, went through, and halted in the door leading into the saloon. No one appeared to notice him. Gale's roving glance soon fixed upon the man he took to be Rojas. The Mexican's face was turned aside. He was in earnest, excited colloquy with a dozen or more comrades, most of whom were sitting round a table. They were listening, talking, drinking. The fact that they wore cartridge belts crossed over their breasts satisfied Gale that these were the rebels. He became conscious of an inward fire that threatened to overrun his coolness. Other emotions harried his self-control. It seemed as if sight of the man liberated or created a devil in Gale. And at the bottom of his feelings there seemed to be a wonder at himself, a strange satisfaction for the something that had come to him.

He stepped out of the doorway, down the couple of steps to the floor of the saloon, and he staggered a little, simulating drunkenness. He fell over the pool tables, jostled Mexicans at the bar, laughed like a maudlin fool, and, with his hat slouched down, crowded here and there. Presently his eye caught sight of the group of cowboys whom he had before noticed with such interest.

They were still in a corner somewhat isolated. With fertile mind working, Gale lurched over to them. If he were to get any help from these silent aloof rangers it must be by striking fire from them in one swift stroke. Planting himself squarely before the two tall cowboys who were standing, he looked straight into their lean, bronzed faces. He spared a full moment for that keen, cool gaze before he spoke.

"I'm not drunk. I'm throwing a bluff, and I mean to start a rough house. I'm going to rush that d—d bandit Rojas. It's to save a girl—to give her lover, who is my friend, a chance to escape with her. She's in the house. Rojas is here to get her. When I start a row my friend will try to slip out with her. Every door and window is watched. I've got to raise h—l to draw the guards in. . . . Well, you're my countrymen. We're in Mexico. A beautiful girl's honor and life are at stake. Now, gentlemen, watch me!"

One cowboy's eyes narrowed, blinking a little, and his lean jaw dropped; the other's hard face rippled with a fleeting smile.

Gale backed away, and his pulse leaped when he saw the two cowboys, as if with one purpose, slowly stride after him. Then Gale swerved, staggering along, brushed against the tables, kicked over the empty chairs. The hum of the many voices grew louder, and when Dick lurched against a table, overturning it and spilling glasses into the laps of several Mexicans, there arose a shrill cry. He had succeeded in attracting attention; almost every face turned his way. One of the insulted men, a little tawny fellow, leaped to confront Gale, and in a frenzy screamed a volley of Spanish, of which Gale distinguished "Gringo!" Dick swung his leg and with a swift side kick knocked the fellow's feet from under him, whirling him down with a thud.

The action was performed so suddenly, so adroitly, it made the Mexican such a weakling, so like a tumbled tenpin, that the shrill jabbering hushed. Gale knew this to be the significant moment.

Wheeling, he rushed at Rojas. It was his old line-breaking plunge. Neither Rojas nor his men had time to move. The black-skinned bandit's

The Black-Skinned Bandit's Face Turned a Dirty White.

face turned a dirty white; his jaw dropped; he would have shrieked if Gale had not hit him. The blow swept him backward against his men. Then Gale's heavy body, swiftly following with the momentum of that rush, struck the little group of rebels. They went down with the table and chairs in a sliding crash.

Gale, carried by his plunge, went with them. Like a cat he landed on top. As he rose his powerful hands fastened on Rojas. He jerked the little bandit off the tangled pile of struggling, yelling men, and, swinging him with terrific force, let go his hold. Rojas slid along the floor, knocking over tables and chairs. Gale bounded back, dragged Rojas up, handling him as if he were a limp sack.

A shot rang out above the yells. Gale heard the jingle of breaking glass. The room darkened perceptibly. He flashed a glance backward. The two cowboys were between him and the crowd of frantic rebels. One cowboy held two guns low down, level in front of him. The other had his gun raised and aimed. On the instant it spouted red and white. With the crack came the crashing of glass, another darkening shade over the room. With a cry Gale slung the bleeding Rojas from him. The bandit struck a table, toppled over it, fell, and lay prone.

Another shot made the room full of moving shadows, with light only back of the bar. A white-clad figure rushed at Gale. He tripped the man, but had to kick hard to disengage himself from grasping hands. Another figure closed in on Gale. This one was dark, swift. A blade glinted—described a circle aloft. Simultaneously with a close, red flash the knife wavered; the man wielding it stumbled backward. Then pandemonium broke loose. The din became a roar. Gale heard shots that sounded like dull spats in the distance. The big lamp behind the bar seemingly split, then sputtered and went out, leaving the room in darkness.

Gale leaped toward the restaurant door, which was outlined faintly by the yellow light within. Right and left he pushed the groping men who jostled with him. He vaulted a pool table, sent tables and chairs flying, and gained the door, to be the first of a wedging mob to squeeze through. One sweep of his arm knocked the restaurant lamp from its stand; and he ran out, leaving darkness behind him. A few bounds took him into the parlor. It was deserted. Thorne had gotten away with Mercedes!

It was then Gale slowed up. For the space of perhaps sixty seconds he had been moving with startling velocity. He peered cautiously out into the plaza. Under a street lamp at the far end of the path he thought he saw two dark figures. He ran faster, and soon reached the street. The uproar back in the hotel began to diminish, or else he was getting out of hearing. The few people he saw close at hand were all coming his way, and only the foremost showed any excitement. Gale walked swiftly, peering ahead for two figures. Presently he saw them—one tall, wearing a cape; the other slight; mantled. Gale drew a sharp breath of relief. Thorne and Mercedes were not far ahead.

He began to overhaul them; and soon, when the last lamp had been passed and the street was dark, he ventured a whistle. Thorne heard it, for he turned, whistled a low reply, and went on. Not for some distance beyond, where the street ended in open country, did they halt to wait. Then he came up with the fugitives.

"Dick! Are you—all right?" panted Thorne, grasping Gale.

"I'm—out of breath—but—O. K.," replied Gale.

"Good! Good!" choked Thorne. "I was scared—helpless. . . . Dick, it worked splendidly. We had no trouble. What on earth did you do?"

"I made the row, all right," said Dick. "While I was rushing Rojas a couple of cowboys shot out the lamplights. A Mexican who pulled a knife on me got hurt, I guess. Then I think there was some shooting from the rebels after the room was dark."

Mercedes pressed close to him, touched his hands, looked up into his face with wonderful eyes. He thought he would not soon forget their beauty—the shadow of pain that had been, the hope dawning so fugitively.

"Dear lady," said Gale, with voice not wholly steady, "Rojas himself will hound you no more tonight, nor for many nights."

She seemed to shake, to thrill, to rise with the intelligence. She pressed his hand close over her heaving breast. Gale felt the quick throb of her heart.

"Senor! Senor Dick!" she cried. Then her voice failed. But her hands flew up; quick as a flash she raised her face—kissed him. Then she turned and with a sob fell into Thorne's arms.

There ensued a silence broken only by Mercedes' sobbing. Gale walked some paces away. If he were not stunned, he certainly was agitated. The strange, sweet fire of that girl's lips remained with him. On the spur of the moment he imagined he had a jealousy of Thorne. But presently this passed. What remained with him was the splendid glow of gladness that he had been of service to Thorne.

"Dick, Dick, come here!" called Thorne softly. "Let's pull ourselves together now. We've got a problem yet. What to do? Where to go? How to get any place? We're on good old U. S. ground this minute, but we're not out of danger."

As he paused, evidently hoping for a suggestion from Gale, the silence was broken by the clear, ringing peal of a bugle. Thorne gave a violent start.

"It's a call, Dick! It's a call!" he cried.

Gale had no answer to make. Mercedes stood as if stricken. The bugle call ended. From a distance another faintly pealed. There were other sounds too remote to recognize. Then scattering shots rattled out.

"Dick, the rebels are fighting somebody," burst out Thorne excitedly. "The little federal garrison still holds its stand. Perhaps it is attacked again. Anyway, there's something doing over the line. Maybe the crazy Greasers are firing on our camp. We've feared it—in the dark. . . . And here I am, away without leave—practically a deserter!"

"Go back! Go back, before you're too late!" cried Mercedes.

"Better make tracks, Thorne," added Gale. "It can't help our predicament for you to be arrested. I'll take care of Mercedes."

"No, no, no," replied Thorne. "I can get away—avoid arrest."

Mercedes embraced her lover, begged him to go. Thorne wavered.

"Dick, I'm up against it," he said. "You're right. If only I can run back in time. But, oh, I hate to leave her! Old fellow, you've saved her! I already owe you everlasting gratitude. Keep out of Casita, Dick. The U. S. side might be safe, but I'm afraid to trust it at night. Go out in the desert, up in the mountains, in some safe place. Then come to me in camp. We'll plan. I'll have to confide in Colonel Weede. Maybe he'll help us. Hide her from the rebels—that's all."

He wrung Dick's hand, clasped Mercedes tightly in his arms, kissed her, and murmured low over her, then released her to rush off into the darkness. He disappeared in the gloom. The sound of his dull footfalls gradually died away.

Gale realized that he was between the edge of an unknown desert and the edge of a hostile town. He had to choose the desert, because, though he had no doubt that in Casita there were many Americans who might befriend him, he could not chance the risks of seeking them at night.

He felt a slight touch on his arm, felt it move down, felt Mercedes slip a trembling cold little hand into his. Dick looked at her. If the loneliness, the silence, the desert, the unknown dangers of the night affected him, what must they be to this hunted, driven girl? Gale's heart swelled. He was alone with her. He had no weapon, no money, no food, no drink, no covering, nothing except his two hands. He did not know where to find the railroad, or any road or trail, or whether or not there were towns near or far. It was a critical, desperate situation. He thought first of the girl, and groaned in spirit, prayed that it would be given him to save her. When he remembered himself it was with the stunning consciousness that he could conceive of no situation which he would have exchanged for this one—where fortune had set him a perilous task of loyalty to a friend, to a helpless girl.

"Senor, senor!" suddenly whispered Mercedes, clinging to him. "Listen! I hear horses coming!"

"Tom Beldin', he's a gentleman, an' he could lick you in—in half a second."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Balance.

A railroad purchasing agent writes: "An oak railroad tie lasts twenty years. And it takes twenty years to grow an oak tree to a size suitable for ties. Observe how finely nature balances the thing." We lose that balance, however, when we fail to plant a tree for every one cut down. Teach your children the wisdom of conserving the forests.

LAID ON ALTARS

In All Ages Wealth Has Flowed Into Religious Temples.

Gold, Silver and Precious Gems Offered as Tribute Both to Idols and the Unseen God.

Requisition of church valuables by the soviet government, reported in dispatches from Russia, raises a question as to the wealth of the various religious institutions of the world.

"Since the dawn of history people have been lavish with their gifts for religious purposes, whether they worshiped idols or an unseen God," says a bulletin from the headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"The result is that in all ages treasure, usually in the form of gold and silver and precious stones, has flowed to temples and churches, monasteries and other religious institutions. In any period and in most parts of the world, then, except during recent decades in the West, a considerable part of the liquid wealth of the world has been in ecclesiastical hands. Only the treasuries of temporal princes surpassed those of the religious institutions, and in some instances, as in Tibet, the monasteries and temples held practically all the country's treasure.

"Archeologists find pagan temples of civilization's dead for thousands of years were ornamented with a wealth of precious metals. Indian temples of several faiths have had their rich treasuries and their ornaments of gold and silver for centuries, and they have made use, as well, of a glittering array of diamonds, rubies, sapphires and other jewels. Many an idol today, from the dim interiors of Indian temples, looks out through eyes of great lustrous, precious stones and wears other gems that might ransom an emperor.

"Christianity had to fight for its life for the first 300 years of its existence and its rites were carried on in the simplicity that secrecy made necessary. But with its official recognition came the tendencies which had marked most of the openly accepted religions which had come before; toward the making of gifts to churches by devout followers and powerful patrons and toward the use of more elaborate and costly paraphernalia in the services. Constantine, first Christian emperor of Rome, lavished gifts on St. Peter's church in Rome and on Sancta Sophia in his own capital, Constantinople. He thus had a hand in enriching the two most famous, and once the two richest, churches in Christendom.

"The marked enrichment of Christian churches began in earnest in Italy and the East in the Fifth and Sixth centuries and spread in early medieval times to France and other western countries. Not only did the churches accumulate gold chalices, patens, candelabra and other small objects, but many had large screens of gold and silver, as well as fonts and statues. To a few of the churches, altars of solid gold were presented, but later church regulations prescribed stone and wood as the only permissible materials for altars. Precious stones also came in use to ornament images of the saints, or as gifts to them. Thus the Sacred Baby of the Church of Ara Coeli in Rome has been given over a space of many years a wealth of jewels.

"The accumulation of treasure by temples and churches and monasteries has not been unbroken. Time and time again these convenient stores of precious metals and precious stones have been seized by conquerors. Pagans have looted the shrines of other pagans. Mohammedans looted Roman churches, including St. Peter's in 846, and the churches of Constantinople in 1453. Sancta Sophia, after the break between the western and eastern churches, was sacked by western Christians during the fourth crusade. Church vessels were taken or destroyed in many cases at the time of the Reformation."

American Boy Child at Seventeen.

In America a boy is still a child at seventeen. In England he is a man, with a man's air, a man's costume and a man's interests, having put away childish things, which still exist in spite of his clothes. He does not go tearing down the street in his long trousers and high hat as would an American boy if he was initiated into the same costume at the same age.

An American boy would (and let us hope he always will) destroy the whole effect and would run around the corner to the nearest pump to measure the fluid capacity of his wonderful headpiece or to fill it with luscious stolen fruit.—Exchange.

American Milk in Hungary.

American evaporated milk has scored a hit in Hungary. There is a great scarcity of fresh milk and there has always been a prejudice against the canned article which is in extensive use in the United States and other countries, but recently a quantity of evaporated milk was sent there through the American relief, and it has made its way into public favor. Preparations are being made to take large quantities of it, as it has been shown that it can be sent there at a cost much less than the dairy product can be obtained.

Appreciation.

"John, dear, did you enjoy the Welsh rabbit I made?"

"Darling! And the biscuits! Enjoy them? Why, I couldn't sleep all night for thinking about them!"—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

SHERIFF'S SALE

L. D. RUSS
vs.
Chester J. Dutton, Emma L. Dutton, American State Bank, of Omaha, Nebr., County Savings Bank, Algona, Iowa, and State Savings Bank, Ventura, Ia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a Special Execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County, on a judgement rendered December 8th, 1922, Term of said Court, A. D. 1922 for the sum of Five Thousand Seven Hundred Thirty & 42-100 Dollars debt, and One Hundred Seventeen & 25-100 Dollars costs, in favor of L. D. Russ and against Chester J. Dutton, and Emma L. Dutton, and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit!

The Southeast Quarter, and the South Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section Thirteen (13), Township Ninety-Five (95). North Range Twenty-Three (23), West of the 5th P. M. Hancock County, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the Fifth day of February, 1923, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title and interest that the above named Chester J. Dutton, and Emma L. Dutton, had on the 8th day of December A. D. 1922, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution, together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 6th day of January A. D. 1923.

E. P. HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.
(Publish Jan. 18, 25. 1923.)

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

—T—

Public Notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of the Independent School District of Klemme, in the County of Hancock, State of Iowa, that a special election of the voters of said District will be held on the 26th day of February, 1923, at the Town Hall, corner 2nd and Hancock streets, Klemme, Iowa, from 1 o'clock P. M. until 6 o'clock P. M. at which time there will be submitted to the voters of said District the following proposition:

"Shall the Independent School District of Klemme, in the County of Hancock, State of Iowa, issue bonds in the sum of not to exceed $15,000 for the purpose of constructing and equipping an addition to the school house within said School District?"

at which time and place you are hereby notified to appear.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Directors of the Independent School District of Klemme, Hancock County, Iowa, pursuant to a sufficient petition in accordance with Sections 2820-d 1 et seq. of the Supplement to the Code of Iowa, 1913, as amended, and in accordance with a resolution of said Board, duly adopted on the 25th day of January, 1923.

Dated at Klemme, Iowa, this 25th day of January, 1923.

LEW LEWIS
Secretary, Board of Directors.
(Jan 25, Feb. 1-8-15-22)

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"Shall the Independent School District of Klemme, in the County of Hancock, State of Iowa, issue bonds in the sum of not to exceed $45,000 for the purpose of constructing and equipping a new school house and procuring a site therefor within said School District?"

at which time and place you are hereby notified to appear.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Directors of the Independent School District of Klemme, Hancock County, Iowa, pursuant to a sufficient petition in accordance with Sections 2820-d 1 et seq. of the Supplement to the Code of Iowa, 1913, as amended, and in accordance with the resolution of said Board duly adopted on the 25th day of January, 1923.

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Ye Editor joined the list of radio bugs and installed a machine the fore part of the week. We have only one objection to the dern thing and that is it's awful hard to keep an ear on the dope and tickle the linotype at the same time, so we can only fool around with it at nights when the rest of the world (except radio bugs) are pounding the pillow. Another objection, suppose an airplane comes along and knocks down our aerial just as we are listening to a bunch of chorus girls in Noo Yawk—what a calamity!

Hunters Notice!

In view of the fact that protected game is being unlawfully shot, notice is hereby given that any or all persons hereafter tresspassing on any of the land owned, rented or farmed by the undersigned will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Oscar Carlson,
H. J. Stille.
Wes Heifner. (J10-17-24)

Life like hash, is what you make it.

JUST MATTER OF DEDUCTION

As the Boy Explained It, the Finding of Horse Was Really Quite Simple Matter.

Speaking of the development of the story-telling talent in youth, Richard Bennett, the actor, is fond of relating this incident:

Some years ago a prominent citizen of a town lost a horse. It was not much of a horse. In fact, it was blind in one eye and spavined. But, perhaps as a relic, Bennett says, the prominent citizen wanted the horse. So he advertised, offering $5 reward for its return. The town half-wit, a boy of nineteen, with a harelip, came one afternoon leading the horse, with a strap about the size of a shoestring, to the prominent citizen's door. The horse's owner was pleased.

"Now," said he kindly, scenting a good narrative and perhaps an adventure, "now, my boy, here's your $5; and I'll give you another $5 if you'll tell me just how you found my horse."

"Well, all right," said the boy. "I jus' thought if I was that old horse where I would go, and I did and he was."

He got the extra five.—Kansas City Star.

TIGERS USEFUL IN SUMATRA

Lords of the Jungle Protected for Their Services as Destroyers of Wild Boars.

Tiger hunting is now prohibited in Sumatra. Lest our national pride should be touched, let it be said that this measure has nothing to do with M. Clemenceau—there is no fear of seeing the fauna of the big island destroyed by European ex-premiers on their travels.

No, the truth is more prosaic. Truth is always prosaic.

In Sumatra the tigers are protected because they devour the wild boars, which are great despoilers of the plantations. The tigers are in a way monstrous cats preying on enormous rats.

Here is a domestic and ultilitarian role of which Kipling, poet of the jungle, never dreamed.—From the Paris Figaro.

Mrs. Sam Harvey and daughter, Enid, accompanied by Mrs. Harvey's father, F. H. Ridder, expect to leave for New Jersey the latter part of the week. Fred will only go as far as Chicago where he will see Mrs. Harvey and baby Enid safely on the balance of the jounrney. Mr. Harvey has been in the east for several months and now has a good position in a factory. They will make their home there now.

Something Burning

At a summer camp, two girls shared an upstairs sleeping porch.

One, never having been very far from the comforts of home, knew very little about some of the "wonders" of nature.

Waking, one night, she became aware of a most unusual odor. Sitting up, she called out: "Mildred, Mildred, I smell something burning! I am going downstairs to see about it."

Experienced Mildred drawled: "Lie down, Betty, and go to sleep. That's nothing but a skunk."

GEORGE ZINN, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office opposite from Hotel Klemme
Phone No. 19
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

CLOSING OUT

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having decided to quit farming and move to South Dakota I will sell my personal property at the farm 4 1-2 miles south and 2 1-2 miles east of Britt; 6 miles north and 2 miles east of Kanawha; 7 miles west and 1 mile north of Klemme, sale held on—

Thursday, Feb. 1st.

Sale commences at 10 o'clock. All machinery will be sold before noon. Free hot lunch at noon.

360 HEAD OF LIVE STOCK

14 Horses

This is a good bunch of horses. If in need of a team of hores look them over. Will hitch any time before sale.

1 Span Black Geldings, 5 and 6 years old, wt. 3300.
1 team Sorrel Geldings, 4 years old, weight 3100.
1 team Roans, mare and gelding, weight 3200.
1 Brown Hores, 8 years old, weight 1650.
1 Bay Mare, 7 years old, weight 1700, with foal.
1 Roan Mare, 5 years old, weight 1650.
1 Grey mare, 7 years old, weight 1400.
1 Black Horse, 7 years old, weight 1400.
1 Yearling Mare weighing 1450, a real one.
1 Grey Saddle Horse, 6 years old.
1 Suckling Colt.

61— HEAD OF HOGS —61

40 Duroc Jersey Brood Sows, bred to farrow in April.
20 Summer Pigs.
1 Duroc Boar.

POULTRY

TURKEYS: 2 hens and 1 gobbler.
CHICKENS: 150 Rhode Island Red Pullets.
16 GEESE, 10 DUCKS.

285 Cattle

Disposing of a real herd of Pure Bred Hereford cattle, including some of the best cows I have ever owned. Fairfax and Anxiety 4th breeding.

15 cows with calf at foot.

15 cows to be fresh soon.

2 two-year-old heifers.

2 yearling Hereford Bulls.

4 bull calves, including 1 calf sired by Hayes Fairfax which shows every indication of making a show bull.

Herefords are all registered and papers will be furnished.

15 iMlch cows, some with calf at foot, others to be fresh soon.

60 head two-year-old steers, weighing from 800 to 1000 pounds.

75 yearling steers, weighing from 600 to 900 pounds.

75 head of calves.

2 Shorthorn Bull calves.

Farm Machinery, Harness and Other Articles

1 10-20 Titan Tractor, 1 International corn sheller with 32 feet of drag, rated from 300 bushels to 500 bushels per hour, used 1 year; 1 eight foot McCormick binder, nearly new; 1 McCormick corn binder; 1 P. & O. three bottom plow, nearly new; 1 John Deere gang plow; 1 16-in. John Deere sulky plow; 1 Hayes corn planter with 150 rods check wire 1 International ten foot tandem disc; 1 eight foot Case disc, 1 four section steel drag; 1 Deere harrow cart; 3 John Deere riding cultivators; 1 John Deere walking cultivator, 1 I. H. C. two row cultivator; 2 five foot McCormick mowers; 1 ten foot hay rake; 1 Dain overshot hay stacker, nearly new; 1 Hoosier seeder; 1 John Deere spreader; 1 I. H. C. ten inch grinder with wagon box elevator; 1 48-ft. Sand-wich elevator, with power; 1 Papec No. 19 Ensilage cutter, 3 wagons complete with boxes; 2 truck gears; 2 hay racks, 1 beet box; 3 bob sleds, 1 wide track sled; 1 cutter; 1 1 3-4 h. p. Empire engine; 1 1 1-2 Fairbanks Morse engine; 2 pump jacks; 1 big barrel spray; 3 portable hog houses; 1 feed rack; 10 good feed bunks; 2 moving skids, 10x12, 24 feet long; 1 road drag; 1 hand sheller; 1 power washer; 1 scale rack; 1 dehorning rack; 4 sets of breechen harness, 1 back pad harness; 1 light harness; 1 buggy harness; several collars; 1 saddle; 3 sets of fly nets; 210 feet of rope for barn, new; 1 32-ft. 6-in. 4-ply endless belt; 1 26-ft 6-in. 4-ply endless belt; 1 hog oiler; 1 gas barrel; 2 kerosene barrels; 2 eight-ft. wood tanks; 3 galvanized tanks; 1 milk tank; 1 speed jack; 1 Clipper fanning mill; 1 scraper; 2 tank heaters; 4 sheep feeders, and many other articles.

This will be one of the biggest sales of the season.

TERMS——Sums of $10 or under, cash. Over that amount a credit of ten months will be extended on bankable notes bearing 8 per cent interest. Stock and feeding cattle cash unless arrangements are made with clerk or owner before the sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

G. W. WERMERSON, Owner

H. H. Brummond, Auctioneer L. A. Matern, Auctioneer. Commercial State Bank, Clerk

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
All Makes

Typewriter Ribbons for sale at the Times Office, all of the Standard makes. Ribbons 75 cents each.

THE CITY DRAY LINE
—Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly. We solicit your patronage. Charges reasonable.
Coal Hauling Done
Louie Knoke

DENTIST
J. L. Hesselhuus, D. D. S.
Office Hours 8-12 1-5:30
Office Opposite State Savings Bank; In Schaffer Bldg.
Evening Work By Appointment Only
Klemme, Ia. Phone 81

KLEMME DRAY LINE
Phone 2105
A share of your patronage is solicited. All work attended to promptly and carefully. We haul coal quick.
LLOYD LAU, PROP.

They're Here Men

The complete line of Suitings are now ready for your inspection. Call in while lines are complete.

Suits to Measure

$22.50

—TO—

$41.50

Get them made to your special measure men—
"There's a Reason."

The Men's Fashion Shop

"Where Good Clothes Are Made."
A. W. JOHNSON
GARNER IOWA

Pantorium in connection

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Read Wellemeyer's big adv.

Remeber Lau's 3rl Annual Duroc Jersey Sow Sale, Jan. 30. adv

Mrs. Will Krause, of Garner, was a visitor in this city Saturday.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louie Knoke Sunday morning.

E. P. Hanson, of Garner, was a Klemme visitor this morning.

Mrs. C. M. Gram was at Goodell Wednesday of this week visiting.

GINGHAMS, Ginghams, ginghams, at G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons. adv

Fresh Pastery of all kinds. Irving Cafe. adv-pd

Emil Kraus was at Garner on business Monday.

Chris Jacobs drove down from from Garner on business Friday.

Ms. Gimer's sister left Tuesday evening for White, S. Dak., after a visit in Klemme.

Toile du Nords, French. and Silver Tisue Ginghams just arrived at G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons Store. adv

Mrs. Will Rhodes and Mrs. F. A. Gee, of Goodell, were shopping here Saturday.

R. A. Jorgenson and family were at Garner Friday afternoon on business.

Mrs. John Bachman and brother, Chris Hanson, went to Waterloo, Ia., Saturday noon.

Mrs. Tony Ahrenkeil and son, of Goodell were Klemme visitors the fore part of the week.

Henry Luick, accompanied by his mother, were up from Belmond Tuesday afternoon.

Tuesday a baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Quintus, who reside on a farm near Klemme.

Mr. Hunting and daughter, of Denver, Colorado, were visiting at the G. W. Kluckhoha home Monday.

Dr. Zinn was at Goldfield today for a short visit with his nephew, Dr. Edgar Zinn.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr drove to Webster City Saturday for an over-Sunday visit with friends.

Quite a number of the young folks from this vicinity went to the dance at Britt lass Friday evening.

Mrs. Frank Clark, of Goodell, is very ill at this writing. She is at he hospital at Hampton.

Mrs. Clarence Bachman returned to Klemme last Thursday after a few days visit with her father and family at Ventura.

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Thomas are the parents of a baby girl born to hem Sunday morning. They now have three fine girls in the family.

Miss Adela Schroeder is the new clerk at Kluckhohn's store. She will help out on Wednesday nights and on Saturdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leitzinger will move to the Harry Gibbs farm next week. Mr. Leitzinger will work for Harry this year.

Mr and Mrs. E. S. D. Kahrs drove to Nevada, Iowa, Sunday. for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ludwig.

Mrs. Ervie Peterson, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Clarissa Abel, County Recorder, is the deputy in that office at the court house.

Mrs. Oscar Rice and daughter, Harriet, came from Clarion Saturday afternoon for a couple of weeks visit with Mrs. Rice's parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musfelt.

The masquerade dance at Goodell last Friday night drew quite a big crowd. Prizes were awarded to Abe Scott and Miss Maude Knapp for the best costumes.

Herman Stromer and son, Aaron, accompanied a shipment of live stock to Chicago Saturday night. We understand there were eleven cars in the shipment Saturday night.

A. M. Deyoe, former state superintendent of schools stopped off in Klemme the other day on his way to Des Moines. He had some plans of school buildings to show.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs spent the day Sunday at the Chris Jacobs home at Garner. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Papousek, of Belmond, were also there.

Mr. Lou Davis and family of Mason City visited several days the fore part of the week at the Henry Freie home. Mrs. Davis is a daughter of Henry Freie.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Burgess, who have been staying with Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr for the past couple of months, left Monday for Estherville. Orville has a position there with the Rock Island Co. in the round-house.

The young married peoples' club had another enjoyable dance and a supper at the Idle Hour last Thursday evening.

Wallace Pavey went to Mount Auburn last week Wednesday. He was called to that place by the sudden death of his uncle. His uncle was found dead in his bed.

John Peterson, the evangelistic singer, came over from Alexander, Monday for a few days visit with friends here. The meetings came to a close Sunday night there. They will begin meetings at Crystal Lake Sunday.

Ed. G. Eil and daughter, Arlene, came down from Mankato, Minn. Friday evening, for a few days visit with Klemme relatives and friends. "Nick" also had some business matters to look after while here.

Always read the Iowa Falls Electric Company ads in the Times and learn something about this company which should interest you. Learn more about the company by reading there ads each week.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Klotzbach Monday morning. The little Miss belongs in the light-weight class. weighing 3½ pounds. Levi says what she lacks in weight she makes up in other fine qualities.

The Gifford Olson Post of the American Legion at Garner are rehearsing for a play. "The Poor Married Man," which they intend to put on January 31st. There are a number of ex-service men in Klemme and vicinity who belong to the Garner Post.

"Butch" Schrbeder, of Chicago, has been in this vicinity the past few days visiting his mother, Mrs. H. Schroeder, and other relatives and old friends. "Butch" manages to get home once or twice a year. He is connected with the Central Live Stock Commission Company at Chicago.

County Auditor John Madison has moved to Garner from Kanawa. He will live in a house south of the Court House on Main St., which is owned by the county. They are now settled in their new home, and their daughter has taken up her work in the Garner high school.

Cane Growers Notice!

We will manufacture your sorghum. either on half share or at 55 cents per gallon, for those who are planning on raising sorghum cane this year. I will furnish the seed. You can contract with me now. We will make the sorghum to suit you. Henry Ludeke, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

The Belmond Herald-Press says that an epidemic of whooping cough is sweeping their town.

Mr. Hake returned to Klemme last Friday from Tripoli. Iowa. He has been at that place for about two months taking treatments and is in much better health again. He is at present assisting at the Wellemeyer store helping them get ready for the furniture sale.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Four Door
Sedan

$725 *F. O. B. Detroit*

COMPLETE SATISFACTION

Complete automobile satisfaction is the result of buying both wisely and economically rather than the desire and means to buy extravagantly.

Figure out your every automobile requirement and you will find it in a Four-door Ford Sedan—a family car of distinction and beauty—a car of comfort and convenience—a car of dependability and service—a car that will give you complete satisfaction.

You should place your order now if you wish to avoid delay in delivery.

Terms if desired.

(We have just received some Willard 4-cell, 8 volt storage batteries for radio.)

Greimann Motor Co.
The Ford Garage

FREE MUSIC

Cut out this advertisement, and fill in the squares "yes" or "no" and the other questions and send to C. D. Welty, Britt, Iowa, right now before you forget it. In return I will send you three pieces of sheet music, or if you enclose 6c for postage I will send you six pieces of music free of charge.

Do you know a friend or anyone who is interested in a Piano or Victrola? If so, give name and address,

.....

.....

	Yes	No
Have you a piano?.....	☐	☐
Have you a player piano?.....	☐	☐
Would you be interested in one now or later?..	☐	☐
Have you a Victorola or phonograph?.....	☐	☐
Would you be interested in one now or late?..	☐	☐

This offer holds good until February 1st. Fill in your answers, your name and full address and send to C. D. WELTY. BRITT, IOWA.

My name is .....

My full address is .....

R. F. D..... Lock Box.....

Third Annual Sale Of

Duroc Jersey Bred Sows

Tuesday, January, 30

FREE DINNER AT 11:30 A. M. Sale starts at 1

This offering is bred to my famous prize winning boar- - -Great Orion Sensation Again.

4 Tried Sows
1 July Yearling
36 Fall Yearlings
7 Spring Gilts

If you need some good sows, here is your chance to get the very best.

Emil W. Lau

Col. L. A. Matern, Auct. State Savings Bank, Clerk

Klemme, Iowa

Improvements And Additions

IOWA FALLS ELECTRIC COMPANY contemplate as part of its **Construction Program for 1923**: Increasing the capacity of the **3 Phase Line** from the **Iowa Falls Plant to Dows**, which may cost nearly **$20000**; placing a new boiler Feed Pump in the **Iowa Falls Plant** will cost about **$2,500**. These Improvements will enable the Company to increase its load and provide for better service.

The 33,000 Volt Line connecting the Cedar Rapids Plant of Iowa Railway & Light Company, with the Iowa Falls Plant is being completed, and from this line these two companies will furnish **Electricity** to the Iowa River Light & Power Company, serving **Eldora and Eleven other towns.**

It is for the purpose of financing such **Income Producing Constructions** as these, that our Customers are offered the opportunity of investing in **Iowa Falls Electric Company.**

Common Shares

These **Shares** are becoming more valuable every year and are a **Proven Investment.**

27 DIVIDENDS HAVE BEEN PAID, and the **SHARES** are now on a **7% Dividend Basis.**

Send for descriptive circular.

Address either the **SECURITIES DEPARTMENT** at **CEDAR RAPIDS**, or our representative **MR. D. J. THORNTON**, at **IOWA FALLS, IOWA.**

Iowa Falls Electric Co.

Iowa Falls, Iowa. H. F. Kellogg, Manager

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEWS

VOLUME 1. Thursday. January 25, 1923 NUMBER

HAVE YOU STORED YOUR IMPLEMENTS?

If Not, Do It Now!

Since time out of memory people have always kicked about the price of commodities. Generally speaking, it is a habit. Whether the commodity be four-in-hand neckties or 40-80 tractors the buyer likes to complain about cost. Sometimes his complaint is just—more often it rests upon the cantankerous human desire to get something for as nearly nothing as possible. But with a few outstanding exceptions, the farmer in his implement price complaints seldom acts as though he means it. That is to say, though he will talk loudly about the impressive sum that he has to tie up in farm tools, he goes back home and turns not a hand to save these same "high-priced" implements from rapid deteriation. A machinery shed will all the machines on the farm in it is so rare in most communities as to be a feature. HAVE YOU STORED YOUR IMPLEMENTS? IF NOT. DO IT NOW.

Arbor Day is a great day for some famers, since the trees then planted make such fine shed[illegible] their implements.

Julius Priebe, Earnest Henschen, Ben Reemstma and Ed. Buentenbach are the last ones to get McCormick-Deering Feed Grinders. They all took the ten inch grinders because they use tractors for power. Better get yours.

Be it ever so nomely there is no face like your own.

We have a four-hole sheller coming in; if you are interested in a four-hole steel sheller, come in and look this one over.

Both the winter days and womens skirts are getting longer.

If it is worth your while to haul your manure out into the field it is sure worth your time to spread it evenly over the field so as to obtain the benefit of the manure. Come in and talk it over with us, we can supply pour spreader needs.

Etchen Bros. purchased a new wagon box at the Stille Implement Store last week.

Fred Wacker purchased two wagon boxes here last week. Farmers with good crops need good outfits to haul these crops to town with.

Many a wife without an aim hits her husband just the same.

Soil properly pulverized yields more bushels per acre, get a g disc this spring.

It has been proven that the s of the stalk of corn contains con erable feed value. What would it worth to you to have a machine t would grind that stalk about as f as ground oats? Lets talk this o and decide how we can obtain m food for the stock from the same re. "The extra bushels are the pr bushels."

A poor corn planter and a p cream separator can loose more p fit fo you in one year than the pr of the machines many times ov If your planter is poor, i it drops regular or strings the con, or pla crooked, better buy a new one; will pay for itself the first year more con per acre, and when y buy that new one see that you the right kind. We can show y some figures that have been dete mined by actual experiments, th will surprise you. Come in and ta it over.

A man always likes to have b oats bin cleaned up before puttin oats into it for his next year's see It is nice to have book accounts al cleaned up for the next years bus ness too.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-seventh Year—Number 21. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, February 1, 1923. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

ACTIVITIES OF THE COUNTY'S FARM BUREAU

DUROC JERSEY BREEDERS' MEETING.

The Duroc Jersey Breeders' Association held a meeting at Garner, Friday, January 26th, and officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: Ray Durant, Garner, President; L. B. Donohue, Forest City, Vice-President; Emil Lau, Klemme, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Association voted to promote a sow and litter club again this year and to give all possible help to the boys and girls in securing their gilts. They voted to offer as first prize a free trip to the International Show at Chicago to be given by the breeders, providing there were at least ten to complete the club. This is a trip well worth working for and there will no doubt be many more than ten to try out for the prize. Rules and cash prizes can be found in another part of the paper.

Any one wishing to join the club should get in touch with the Farm Bureau office or some of the Duroc Jersey breeders.

The Duroc Jersey Association was organized a year ago, and last year promoted a very sucessful sow and litter club.

POLAND CHINA BREEDERS' MEETING.

A meeting of the Poland China breeders of the county was held at Britt Saturday afternoon. An organization was perfected with Everett Sheets, Britt, President; L. A. Dexter, Britt, Vice-President; and Harry Caldwell, Kanawha, Secretary-Treasurer.

The members of the new organization voted to promote a sow and litter club of the Poland China breed, and to offer as first prize a free trip to the International Show at Chicago, providing there were at least eight members showing at the Hancock County Fair.

and cash prizes which will be offered will be found in another part of the paper.

Any boy or girl interetsed should get in touch with the Farm Bureau office or any of the Poland China breeders.

PURE BRED SOW AND LITTER CLUB.

Two pure bred sow and litter clubs will be promoted in the county this year, one by the Duroc Jersey breeders and the other by the Poland China breeders, both in co-operation with the Farm Bureau.

A meeting of the Duroc Jersey Breeders Association was held at Garner, Friday, and the Poland China breeders met at Britt Saturday and perfected an organization.

Both groups were strongly in favor of promoting a sow and litter club because they felt it was the best way to interest the younger people in raising good hogs.

The same rules will be followed in each club, which are as follows:

Rules and regulations for the club

I. Membership. Any boy or girl between the ages of ten and eighteen inclusive, shall be entitled to membership.

II. A pure bred gilt farrowed between March 1st and April 15th, 1922, and bred to a pure bred boar to farrow between March 15th and April 15th, 1923, shall be used.

III. Each gilt shall be registered or eligible to registry and should be registered in the club member's name.

IV. Members should do their own work in feeding and caring for pigs.

V. Enrollment shall be made not later than April 15th.

VI. Every member shall exhibit sow and litter at Hancock County Fair, and at least four of the pigs must be shown. It will not be necessary to show more.

VII. In case the breeders consider a sale advisable, one will be arranged for, and selection of pigs to put in sale will be made by committee appointed for that purpose.

VIII. Contest shall close with the show at the Hancock County Fair.

IX. The prizes shall be as follows: 1st, Free trip to the International Show at Chicago, to be given by the breeders of the county: 2nd, $10.00; 3rd, $8.00; 4th, $6.00; 5th, $5.00; 6th, $4.00; 7th, $3.00; 8th, $2.00; 9th, $2.00; 10th, $2.00.

X. The following basis of award will be used for the club prizes:

(A) Individuality of sow and litter to be judged from pure bred standpoint—sow, 20%; litter, 20%.

(B) Development of litter to be judged from breeder's standpoint, 20%.

(C) Percentage of pigs raised, 20%.

(D). Fitting of sow and litter for show and handling at show, 20%.

XI. There will also be classes made at the Fair for the following: Sow, Junior boar pig, Junior sow pig, produce of dam, and sow and four pigs, and good cash prizes offered. These classes will be judged on merits only.

The above classes will be given on each club.

CLOTHING WORK.

Miss Allie M. Smith of the Extension Department was in the county last week starting the clothing work in five more townships. This makes eleven townships in the county in which this work is being developed.

Meetings were held in Magor, Bingham, Boone, Liberty and Avery townships. The meetings were all well attended, and according to Miss Smith, they were very successful.

This work is being given to the people by the training school method, which is the training of twelve selected leaders from as many communities in the township, and they in turn demonstrate the work in their communities. Miss Smith stated that in all the meetings a number of follow-up meetings were arranged for with the local leader to do the demonstrating. It is felt that by this method that information can be given to all people wanting it in a very short time, and is practically the only method whereby this can be accomplished.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Camp Fire Girls held their meeting in the First National Bank basement on last Thursday evening.

Beads were received and presented to the following girls who were initiatd as woodgatherers: Marie Blank, Blanche Hulse, Ethel Wellemeyer, Neota Ridder, Leona Lau, Maurine Hake, Adela Schroeder and Floence Behringer.

The new members who were taken in at the meeting were Mildred Smith, Dolores Koerner, Fern Ulrich and Anna Mekel.

Marie Blank gave an interesting talk on "Personal Experience Obeying the Law of the Camp Fire.'

Adela Schroeder, Maurine Hake and Neota Ridder gave other interesting talks.

After the business of the meeting was tansacted delicious refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held in the bank basement, Feb. 1st.

WILLER DEFEATS PREHN

Mat fans who attended the Willer and Prehn match at the Idle Hour last Friday night were given a real treat. The match was fast and full of pep from the start. Prehn was give the first decision when he put Willer on the mat in 30 minutes and 30 seconds with a wrist lock.

Prehn came back in the second round with the intention of rushing Willer. The latter took a lot of gaff and rough stuff for a few minutes and then paid Prehn back in full when he picked Prehn up bodily and dumped him on the mat in less than thirteen minutes. The fall on the mat knocked Prehn out and he was unable to come back for the last round, giving Willer the match.

A good preliminary was on the program, being a match between Harold Leitzinger and Ben Swalve, Jr. The former won the match.

There was a good crowd present at the match.

Farm Bureau Meeting

There will be a Farm Bureau meeting at Liberty Center School on Wednesday evening, Feb. 7. A program is being arranged. Everybody come. 2wp

WOULD GRAVEL KANAWHA—BRITT MAIN HIGHWAY

Petition Circulated and Liberally Signed for Improving Road Between These Towns.

We were informed this week that petitions for gravel have been circulated among the property owners within a radius of one and a half miles each side of the road from Kanawha to Britt and that sixty signatures were secured Two of the property owners refused to sign as they were for hard surfacing, and three would not sign as they were for whatever the majority decided upon. From the above information, which is authentic, the possible result will be that if anything is done toward the improvement of this road it will be graveled.

With all respects to the petitioners, who no doubt are asking for gravel in preference to pavement on account of the expense of the latter, we still are of the opinion that they are making a mistake. Thirty to thirty-five years of graveling experience in this country should be sufficient to teach that it is false economy to build something that is but temporary, at best. Graveled roads are seldom maintained and where they are the drain on road funds is persistent and never-ending. This road in particular, is of such a soil formation that we do not believe gravel will stand the heavy traffic that road will be subjected to during the coming years.

Gravel, however, will be a revelation, in preference to hub-deep mud, even though it will not come up to expectations from an economical standpoint.—Kanawha Reporter.

FRANKLIN COUNTY SELLS BONDS AT GOOD PREMIUM

The Franklin county board of supervisors sold $45,000 worth of funding bonds last Friday to White-Phillips Company, of Davenport, at four and one-half per cent interest, and secured a premium of $126. The bonds were advertised to be sold at five per cent, but the bidding was so lively and the premium offers so high, that the board called off the meeting, and opening up with another contest selling at four and one-half per cent.

The saving to the county over the original proposition is considerable in the amount of interest it would be necessary to pay. The amount would run close to $2,300, and in this age of high taxes and high cost of living this will buy a lot of things. The bonds were to run for ten years.

The total bonded indebtedness of Franklin county is now just about $435,000 mostly all for road purposes.—Hampton Chronicle.

Will Bury Non-Partisan League.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nortz, of Devil's Lake, North Dakota, were calling on old Corwith friends and former neighbors the latter part of last week and the first of this. They were both raised in Corwith and have a host of friends here. Mr. Nortz has been engaged in the lumber business since leaving here and he and his brothers have a line of yards in Minnesota and North Dakota. They have prospered nicely. He says that money has been and is still tight in their territory but that collections are not being forced beyond the debtor's ability to pay and as things are moving now settlements can be made without many foreclosures. Mr. Nortz thinks by the time the next election rolls around they will be able to bury the Nonpartisan league and then North Dakota will again be on the road to prosperity.—Corwith Hustler.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larsen entertained at a family re-union or a family gathering at their home Sunday. About forty relatives were present. The occasion was also the birthday of Mrs. Albert Yahnke and a birthday cake and candles was also a feature of the dinner.

Rev. A. H. Meyer had an auto accident one day last week near Edgewood where he preaches. He lost control of his car and it turned over, pinning him unde it. He boke one of his arms and received other bad bruises but is out of danger at this writing. His car was wrecked.

CARPENTER—JOHNSON

The country home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson was the scene of a quiet wedding on Wednesday evening, January 31st, when their daughter, Effie, was united in marriage to Mr. Lloyd Carpenter, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Carpenter of Goodell.

The beautiful service of the Methodist Episcopal Church was read by the Rev. A. B. Gedye.

Owing to the sickness of the groom's parents they were not able to be present. Those present at the ceremony being the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson; her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Johnson and son Ivan; her sister. Clarice; Miss Alvina Buss, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dutheridge and son Jamie; Mrs. Gedye and daughters, Ursula and Beulah.

Miss Effie is a sweet young lady, greatly admired in the community. Mr. Carpenter is a young man of fine character and appearance.

A sumptuous wedding dinner was served at seven o'clock. The table was prettily decorated; the repast being enjoyed amid much good cheer

The comunity will extend to these two young folk their heartiest congratulations and good wishes.

The happy pair left on Thursday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Dutheridge for a two weeks trip to Morris, Illinois, and Chicago, and other points enroute. They hope to make their future home on a farm near Belmond.

TWO KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO AT HAMPTON

M. & St. L. Passenger Strikes Car But Neither Engineer or Fireman See Accident.

E. K. McMaster, of Chester, Iowa, and Glenn Fry, of Des Moines, are dead and John Darrell McMaster, the four-year-old son of E. K. McMaster, is suffering from a roken leg as a result of the car in which they were riding being struck by the southbound M. & St. L. passenger train No. 2 at the McKinley street crossing at the north edge of Hampton last Thursday afternoon.

McMasters and Fry both died as a result of their injuries at about 11:30 o'clock that night, within just a few minutes of each other. McMasters who was the driver and owner of the car, had his right leg cut off between the ankle and the knee and his left leg severed nearly in two at the knee. He also received several serious scalp wounds and some internal injuries. Fry suffered a fractured skull and severe internal injuries.

They were driving west and when crossing the tracks the train struck the car squarely in the middle and carried it and its occupants down the track for nearly two blocks. The first intimation that Engineer Sam Swanson had that anything out of the ordinary had happened was when he heard a peculiar sound and saw a part of the car dangling from the pilot on his side of the engine. Thinking that something was wrong with his engine he gradually brought the train to a stop and went around to the front to investigate. He was taken aghast when he saw, lying across the pilot of his engine, the inert body of a curly headed little boy, clutching in his right hand a bag of peanuts. He quickly removed the boy and laid him carefully in the baggage car and then continued his examination of the wreckage of the car. Parts of the car were still hanging on the pilot and other parts were strewn on back along the left side of the train. Back to about the middle of the smoking car he found the body of the automobile and stretched on the ground beside it, between it and the train, were the horribly mangled bodies of two men.

At the time of the accident Fireman McIntosh on whose side of the engine the car approached, was passing coal and he, like Engineer Swanson, did not know of the accident until the train stopped.

In his statement to Dr. Powers, McMasters said that he saw the train just before he went onto the crossing and that he applied the brakes and tried to stop the car. He stated that when he saw that he could not get the car stopped in time he stepped on the gas in an effort to get across before the train struck the car, but he failed to make it. "If I had not tried to stop we would not have been struck by the train," McMaster said.—Hampton Chronicle.

NEWS OF THE WEEK REPORTED BY THE K. H. S.

Neota Ridder, Editor-in-Chief.
Maurine Hake, Associate Editor.

The students who ae participating in the Declamatory Contest, which is to be held in the near future, are studying their selections. As soon as they know them the exact date will be published in this colum.

The mysterious looking letters that appeared on the desks of the Sophomores and Freshmen wee invitations to a party to be held in the basement of the First National Bank, Friday evening. This was our first high school entertainment for this year and we hope the students will show their appreciation to the Juniors, by attending.

The challenge that appeaed in the last week's issue of this paper, made by the Juniors to the Sophomores and Freshmen will be taken up. Look out Junior! Get out of our way; we're coming with our exemptions from the final examinations.

Ewald Josten, one of our enterprising young Sophomores, showed his ability by arranging a new program which proved satisfactory to all students. For over a week we have been trying to arrange it so there would be no congestion or consecutive studies for the pupils without results. Now owing to Ewald Josten's mathematical reasoning we have solved the problem.

The Eighth Grade County examnations are to be held on Thursday and Friday of this week.

Some of the students of the rural districts are expected to take these examinations.

Henry Brandt, one of our popular young Freshmen, has left this school to attend the Kanawha High School.

Maybelle Johnson has been absent from school for the past week, on account of illness.

Monday morning of this week Supt. Neese gave a very interesting and instructive talk to the assembly. In this talk h related to us some of the experiences of his former pupils and endeavored to show us how we might avoid some of the errors they made; and that we should eliminate as far as possible any future misery that might perchance fall in our pathway and set at naught our happiness of the future.

Fred Albers has been absent a few days of this week.

AVERY TOWNSHIP HOLDS FARM BUREAU MEETING

The women of Avery township held their first regular monthly Farm Bureau meeting at the Wm. Johnson home on Fiday, January 26, in an all day session.

Miss Smith, Clothing Specialist of the Ames Extension Department was present and gave the first lesson in the five-lesson course being put on by the Department.

There will be four more lessons in this course, and should be of interest to every woman and girl in the township.

There were twenty-two women present and it is hoped there will be many more at the next meeting to be held on March 1st, at the home to be announced later.

Lunch was served at noon by Mrs. Johnson with the assistance of a few neighbors.

—Mrs. Pearl Wesenberg, Sec'y.

VOTERS' MEETING

All voters, men and women, in the Klemme School District are requested to meet on Tuesday evening, February 6th, at 8:00 P. M. at the Opera House. A score of voters petitioned the School Board to hold this meeting for the purpose of further discussing our School Building Problem.

NEW CASES IN DISTRICT COURT

Alyse Madison vs. M. P. Madison, Piff. asks judgment for $200.

J. F. Otis vs. Geo. Tierney et al, Piff. asks judgment for $355 for rent due on SE¼ 24-97-24.

J. F. Otis vs. Geo. Tierney, Piff. asks for judgment for $455.00 and landlord's attachment.

Syrena Dickson et al vs. Hannah Burgardt et al, Action to partition certain lands.

Commercial St Bk Britt vs. Herman A Dallman, Piff asks judgment for $9305.92 on notes.

Chris Gillstrap vs. Washington Coal Co., Piff. asks judgment for $1220.85.

J C Sheets vs. Otto Markworth, Appeal from Justice of the Peace of Britt Twp.

C. N. Anderson vs. B. S. Lewis et al, Piff. asks judgment for $277.80 and attachment.

Peter Freund vs. Chas. Engstler et al, Piff. asks judgment for $12,300 & foreclosure of mtg on SE¼ 7 & S½ NE¼ 7-96-23.

Prudential Ins. Co., vs. Roscoe W. Wiles et al, Piff. asks judgment for $4623.75 & foreclosure of mtg on W½ NW¼ 20-94-23.

Mike Semech vs. Wm. Kolar, Action to replevin a cow.

John F. Goddard et al vs. Oliver Goddard et al, Action to partition certain lands.

J. A. Treganza vs. R. L. Balm, Piff. asks judgment on note for $192.56.

National Furniture Co. vs. E. P. Hatten, Confession of judgment for $221.50 and costs.

Schraeder & Diamond vs. O K Dana, Transcript of judgment from Britt Twp. rendered 12-1-22 for $60.27 and costs.

Humboldt Gravel & Tile Co., vs. S. S. Young, et al, Transcript of judgment from Humboldt Co. rendered 10-18-22 for $528 & costs.

E. A. Couper vs. H. B. Russell, Transcript of judgment from Britt Twp, rendered 11-29-22 for $50 and costs.

Walter Boyt Co. vs. A. G. Hanson, Transcript of judgment from Britt Twp. rendered 12-9-22 for $89.02 & costs.

Schraeder & Diamond vs. Glen Miller, Transcript of judgment from Britt Twp. rendered 11-22-22 for $52.03 & costs.

Carl Hampe vs. Carl Sonerholm, Transcript of judgment from Britt Twp. rendered 11-28-22 for $113.47 & costs.

Lennox Oil & Paint Co. vs. Jens S. Jensen, Transcript of judgmnt from Britt Twp., rendered 9-12-22 for $38.65 & costs.

Madison Motor Co. vs. L. J. Nash Transcript of judgment from Britt Township rendered 12-9-22 for $23.63 & costs.

R. C. Valentine & Co., vs. Jens S. Jensen, Transcript of judgment from Britt Twp. rendered 9-11-22 for $46.40 & costs.

Onawa State Bank vs. Oswald Peterson et al, Transcript of judgment from Monona Co., rendered 5-12-22 for $15,912.70 & costs.

Ira L. Hamm vs. Oswald Peterson et al, Transcript of judgment from Monona Co., rendered 6-8-22 for $22,176.22 & costs.

J. O. Osmundson et al vs. O. L. Lien, Transcript of judgment from Kossuth Co., rendered 4-7-22 for $5,740.36 & costs.

G. B. Don Carlos vs. C. J. Dutton, Transcript of judgment from Butler Co., rendered 11-8-22 for $1050 & costs.

C. O. Gorton vs. Jake Groh, Jr., Transcript from Amsterdam Twp., rendered 1-2-23 for $104.58 & costs.

C. O. Gorton vs. Henry Groh, Sr., Transcript of judgment from Amsterdam Twp., rendered 1-2-23 for $90.48 & costs.

Vincent Hardware Co. vs. H. B. Russell et al, Mechanics lien for $182.75 on S½ 23 & NW¼ 26-97-25.

E. O. Lackore vs. H. B. Russell, Mechanics lien for $82.00 on S½ 23 & NW¼ 26-97-25.

Corwith Lbr. Co. vs. Fred Mattoon, Mechanics lien for $166.80 on E½ 28-95-26.

Farmers Lbr. Co., Corwith vs. F. A. Beers, Mechanics lien for $602.41 on SE¼ 29-95-26 & S½ SE¼ 28-95-26.

Farmers Lbr. Co., Corwith vs. Chas. Oxley, Mechanics lien for $739.36 on W½ 29-95-26.

Farmers Co-Op. Society Garner vs. Max Meyer, Mechanics lien for $1794.77 on NE¼ 2-95-23.

FRENCH SOLDIERS FIGHT RIOTERS

Mobs Are Sabered by Algerians In the Rhine City of Treves.

BOTH SIDES SUFFER LOSSES

State of Siege Is Declared by French Authorities—Burgomaster of Dusseldorf Arrested—German Debt Plea Denied.

Paris, Jan. 27.—A state of siege has been declared by the French at Treves in the Rhineland on account of the serious riots there Friday afternoon. A dozen French soldiers and civilian officials were injured by the sudden German revolt. A troop of Algerian Spahis cleared the streets with sabers, wounding a number of Germans, some seriously.

Dusseldorf, Jan. 27.—A series of decrees that amounts to martial law is being enforced by the French troops in all of the occupied territory.

The entire business of government practically has been taken over by the French, who arrested Burgomaster Schmidt of Dusseldorf and Dr. Oexle, the city's director of police, on charges of responsibilities for the riots. The two officials are in jail and will be tried by court martial.

The French also arrested President Greutzner of Rhenish Prussia. After a long conference with General Simon, however, he was released with the warning that unless he obeyed all demands of the French he would again be arrested. A score of nationalist leaders were arrested in connection with the rioting.

In the absence of the German police, order is being maintained in Dusseldorf by patrols of French infantry. More troops are arriving here en route to the Ruhr valley. Miners throughout the Ruhr are leaving their jobs gradually.

Paris, Jan. 27.—The allied reparations commissions rejected Germany's appeal for a moratorium by a vote of 3 to 1, and proclaimed Germany in general default of reparations. American Observer Boyden did not speak. Louis Barthou, French representative, withdrew France's moratorium plan and the commission decided to notify the allied governments of German defaults.

TURK WAR SPECTER AGAIN

British Split With Moslems on the Mosul Oil Question—Situation Called Menacing.

Lausanne, Jan. 24.—Unsettled as is the general European situation, it suddenly took a more menacing turn owing to critical developments in the Near Eastern conference. Turkey refused to accept the British proposal to refer the Mosul dispute to the League of Nations for settlement, and Great Britain declined to accede to Turkish counter-suggestions that the question be settled by a plebiscite in the contested district.

McNARY FAILS IN SENATE

Committee Report Opposes His Nomination as Currency Comptroller, It is Said.

Washington, Jan. 25.—Investigation by a subcommittee of the senate banking and currency committee of the fitness of James C. McNary of New Mexico, to be comptroller of the currency, the place to which he was recently nominated by the President, has resulted in the determination of the subcommittee to report unfavorably on the nomination, it was learned here.

STEEL CORDON AROUND RUHR

General Weygand Says Occupancy Will Cease When Berlin Shows Good Faith.

London, Jan. 26.—"France will not leave the Ruhr until the Germans display good will in paying reparations," General Weygand told newspaper men at Duseldorf. "We have tried every courtesy with the Germans, but they refuse to make any agreements. We find nothing but bad faith."

NEW CHICAGO POST OFFICE

Postmaster General Work and Treasurer Mellon to Submit $10,000,000 Plan to Congress.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Postmaster General Work and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon are expected to recommend soon a new $10,000,000 post office for Chicago. The report will probably be completed and submitted to congress within two or three weeks.

Sanford Nomination Considered.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Senators Nelson, Colt and Shields were appointed a subcommittee to consider President Harding's nomination of Federal Judge E. T. Sanford of Tennessee to the Supreme court.

Bill for Vice Presidential Mansion.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Senator Warren, Republican, introduced a bill authorizing acceptance by the government of the $500,000 marble home on Sixteenth street which Mrs. J. B. Henderson has offered for vice presidents.

GERTRUDE ATHERTON

Recent studio portrait of Gertrude Atherton, the famous novelist, who has expressed her opinion of the Ruhr affair in an interview. Miss Atherton declared that Germany was too impoverished to make any resistance to France and that if the Russian soviet troops should come to Berlin's assistance the Bolshevist army "would fade like autumn leaves before the great military machine of the French. If the French troops stay in Germany, there is no knowing what may happen to Germany herself. The people may be cold, they may be hungry. With misery such as this there might be a revolution—when a people are in misery they must blame something, so they blame the government."

3-STATE COAL TRUGE

May Perpetuate Joint Committee to Settle Differences.

Action Averts Danger of Strike in Soft Coal Fields in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

New York, Jan. 25.—Miners and operators representing the bituminous industry signed papers extending until April 1, 1924, the present contract governing wages and conditions of labor.

This action averts all danger of strike in the soft coal regions this spring. The conference also left the joint scale committee of seventeen as a standing body, with orders to reconvene a year from now and take up negotiations for renewal once more. A permanent committee to adjust differences thereby was formed.

The territory represented in the present conference includes Illinois, Indiana and northern Ohio, but its action affects the entire industry, as the agreement will form a basis for settlements in the outlying fields.

The conference had announced that it had "reaffirmed the wage scale contract now existing between the United Mine Workers of America and the coal operators, whose interests are represented in this joint conference."

"The adoption of this resolution," the announcement continued, "hereby extends the contract for a period of one year from April 1, 1923, in all of its terms, provisions and conditions."

The present contract provides a basic wage scale of $7.50 a day and a rate of $1.08 on tonnage. The $7.50 rate applies for the most part to surface workers, as the men who do the actual mining are paid according to their production.

LIVING COST STILL AWAY UP

Sixty-nine Per Cent Higher Than in 1913, Labor Bureau Statistics Show.

Washington, Jan. 27.—Final figures announced by the bureau of labor statistics show that in the country as a whole the cost of living in December, 1922, was 69.5 per cent higher than for the same month in 1913, the last year before the World war; 2.8 per cent lower than in December, 1921, and 1.9 per cent higher than in September, 1922.

964 U. S. VESSELS TIED UP

Total Fleet Is 1,379, Aggregating 9,846,611 Deadweight Tons—415 in Operation.

Washington Jan. 27.—A total of 1,379 vessels, aggregating 9,846,611 deadweight tons comprises the fleet owned by the shipping board which announced that 415 of its vessels were in operation and 964 tied up at the beginning of the new year.

Law Violation Big Problem.

Washington, Jan. 27.—President Harding will call a conference of the governors of the 48 states of the Union to meet in Washington in April or May to consider the widespread disregard of the eighteenth amendment.

Baldwin Not to Return Here, Report.

London, Jan. 27.—Chancellor of the Exchequer Stanley Baldwin, who headed the British debt mission to the United States, will not return there, it is understood. Ambassador Geddes probably will continue negotiations.

SENATE PASSES 2 SUPPLY BILLS

Upper House Makes Another Record in Action on Important Measures.

IN LINE WITH BUDGET BUREAU

Senator Lenroot Criticizes the Capper Rural Credits Bill and Offers a Substitute Extending $660,000,000 Credit.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Another record was made by the senate when it passed two supply bills, one carrying appropriations of $12,702,950 for the legislative department, and another of $24,496,000 for the District of Columbia.

Chairman Warren of the senate appropriations committee was gratified over the rapidity with which the senate has acted upon the supply bills and the fact that for the most part the appropriations commended by the budget bureau have not been altered.

Senator Jones of Washington, chairman of the commerce committee, asked unanimous consent for an agreement to impose a limited cloture on debate on the ship aid bill. Senator Brookhart of Iowa promptly objected and then Mr. Jones laid the bill aside for the immediate consideration of the Lenroot rural credits bill.

Mr. Lenroot took a fling at the Capper bill recently passed by the senate, saying it does not liberalize credits, "but simply restricts credits to the idea of making them more accessible to bankers buying live stock paper." He said his bill provides a credit facility running from six months to three years for the farmer so he can borrow money to prepare his crops which need not be paid back until he markets that crop.

"There now is no such credit for the farmer," he added. "If he borrows money to plant his crop the bank will give credit not exceeding six months. The farmers are not asking charity. They merely ask for the same credit facilities extended to other business men."

Mr. Lenroot explained that his bill provides for government aid to the extent of $60,000,000 which, used as a revolving fund, will extend $660,000,000 credit for farmers.

FRENCH TROOPS FIGHT MOBS

Invading Soldiers Clash With Angry Germans in Several Cities of the Ruhr.

Essen, Jan. 26.—French troops fought mobs in several cities of the Ruhr and the Rhineland. French dragoons fired at the crowds of angry Germans and rode them down in Dusseldorf, where General Weygand, chief aid of Marshal Foch, was busy completing final plans for the isolation of the occupied areas from the rest of Germany. The Dusseldorf mobs fought the French cavalry with stones and a French lieutenant was injured. One German was hit by a bullet.

Here in Essen the French massed machine guns to cow demonstrators, but finally withdrew them when the German mounted police dispersed the mobs.

GRAND JURY INDICTS LUNDIN

Twenty Others Included in True Bill in Connection With Chicago School Board Inquiry.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Fred Lundin, former political companion of Mayor Thompson, and twenty others were indicted by the special grand jury on a charge of conspiring to defraud the school board. Mr. Lundin and Virtus Rohm, it is understood, are charged with conspiracy in connection with school insurance contracts, given through the Rohm agency and handled by the Southern Sureties company, in which both Mr. Lundin and Mr. Rohm were stockholders.

SAYS DRY LAW BREEDS CRIME

President of Columbia University Declares Eighteenth Amendment Never Can Be Enforced.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 27.—There is no likelihood that the eighteenth amendment ever can be enforced, "no matter at what expenditure of money or of effort," Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, declared in an address at the annual meeting of the Ohio State Bar association.

He asserted that "methods of czarist Russia, and of the Spanish inquisition" are being used to enforce this provision of law.

More Irish Executed.

Dublin, Jan. 27.—Patrick Cunningham, William Conroy and Colm Kelley, all of Tullamore, were executed at Birr, Kings county, for possessing arms and ammunition and for theft from residences.

Poland Can Stand Alone.

New York, Jan. 27.—The need for American relief in Poland has passed, and Poland is now not only able but willing to carry on without outside assistance, according to the American Relief Administration.

COL. T. J. IJAMS

Col. T. J. Ijams at his desk in the United States veterans' bureau where he has been promoted from chief of the district organizations to the post of executive officer, the place made vacant by the transfer of Dr. T. Hugh Scott to the position of commanding officer of the hospital organization at Muskogee, Okla. The change was a part of the long impending shakeup in the bureau.

U. S. MARKET REPORT

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Washington.—For the week ending January 25—GRAIN—Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, $1.30; No. 2 hard winter wheat, $1.16; No. 2 mixed corn, 71c; No. 2 yellow corn, 71c; No. 3 white oats, 44c. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa, 59c; No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North Dakota, 98c; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas, $1.01.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, $17.00 Cincinnati, $21.00 Chicago, $16.50 Minneapolis, $20.00 St. Louis; No. 1 prairie, $15.50 Minneapolis, $16.00 Chicago, $16.00 St. Louis.

FEED—Bran, $27.00; middlings, $26.50; rye middlings, $25.00; flour middlings, $28.50 Minneapolis; 34 per cent linseed meal, $53.75 Minneapolis; white hominy feed, $30.50 St. Louis, $31.00 Chicago; gluten feed, $42.65 Chicago.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Danish type cabbage, $35.00 in Cincinnati, $18.00@20.00 f. o. b. western New York points. Texas Savoy spinach, $1.50@1.75 per bu. basket in leading cities. Sacked round white potatoes, $1.35@1.45 per 100 lbs. in city markets, $1.05 f. o. b. New York points; northern round whites, 95c@$1.10 in leading cities, 60@67c f. o. b. shipping points. Baldwin apples, $4.50@5.00 per bbl. in city markets, $4.25@4.60 f. o. b. shipping points; northwestern extra fancy boxed Jonathans and winesaps, $2.25@2.50 in midwestern markets. Middle-western yellow onions, $2.75@3.10 per 100-lb. sack in consuming markets.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices: Hogs, top, $8.25; bulk of sales, $7.75@8.15; medium and good beef steers, $7.75@11.00; butcher cows and heifers, $3.75@10.25; feeder steers, $3.25@8.15; light and medium weight veal calves, $8.50@12.00; fat lambs, $13.00@15.15; feeding lambs, $12.75@15.00; yearlings, $9.25@13.25; fat ewes, $5.00@8.35.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, 92 score, 48½c Chicago. Cheese prices at Wisconsin primary markets: Twins, 26¼c; daisies, 25c; double daisies, 26¾c; longhorns, 27½c; square prints, 28¼c.

OFFICE-HOLDING CLASS BIG

Fifteen Million Persons in United States Supported by Taxes, Says Congressman Rainey.

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 26.—In the last 65 years federal taxes have increased from 46 cents per capita to $30, approximately sixty-five times, Congressman Henry T. Rainey said in an address to farmers. "Our office-holding class probably exceeds in the number the entire office-holding class of any three European nations," said Representative Rainey. "According to estimate, there are on the federal pay rolls and on state pay rolls, including pensioners and bondholders, 3,350,000 men and women. If we include dependents, there are at least 15,000,000 people in the country supported by taxes. And there are only 30,000,000 people in the country engaged in productive labor."

ROOSEVELT ESTATE $981,171

Details of Property Owned by Former President Filed in Court by Executors.

New York, Jan. 26.—Details of the estate of Col. Theodore Roosevelt were filed in Supreme court in an accounting by his widow, Mrs. Edith K. Roosevelt, his son Theodore, and his cousin, George Emlen Roosevelt, as executors and trustees.

The executors report that upon Colonel Roosevelt's death they received a total of $801,171, which does not include $180,000 as the value of his only real estate, his Sagamore Hill estate. The remainder was in personal property.

American Troops Sail.

Antwerp, Jan. 26.—The transport St. Mihiel left here Thursday with the American troops which have been on duty at Coblenz. About sixty men were left behind on the Rhine to dispose of goods.

Daugherty Is Exonerated.

Washington, Jan. 26.—The report of the judiciary committee exonerating Attorney General Daugherty of the impeachment charges brought by Representative Keller, Republican, was adopted by the house, 204 to 77.

LEGISLATIVE NEWS

INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS ON THE ACTIVITIES OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Results of Work of our Law Makers Presented to our Readers Each Week Direct from the Capitol

Unanimous passage of the resolution favoring seating of women in the legislature by the house, the introduction of the highway question through the reading into the house journal of the legislative recommendations of the state highway commission, appearance of a disposition on the part of the senate to really revise the code, demonstration of willingness in the house to speed up code revision, the shying into the hopper of a wide variety of bills in goodly numbers, and general good feeling without the development of strict lines on any particular piece of legislation have marked the early days of the first real work period of the fortieth general assembly.

Perhaps the most dynamic thing thus far has been the reading into the record of the state highway commission's program of desired legislation. Not since the thirty-seventh general assembly when federal aid was first adopted by the state and the thirty-eighth when the primary and secondary road laws were enacted has there been the potential possibility of a spectacular highway fight now presented. All that is waiting is for some one to introduce a bill embodying the highway commission's major plank and the fireworks will be touched off.

This seems quite improbable as federal aid is not threatened to be taken away from the state until 1926 and another general assembly meets after the present one before that time. Federal aid is the chief bone of contention as it is the most touchy subject in the highway commission's recommendations that the complete control of the primary system now vested in the county boards of supervisors be turned oved to the commission. This request on the part of the commission is made because it states that the Iowa law must be made to comply with the federal law by 1926 or Iowa will lose her federal aid money.

In plainer words the commission asks that it be given authority to control the maintenance of the primary road system and direct its hard surfacing. The legislative recommendations of the commission were read into the house journal and 1,000 extra copies ordered printed for general distribution over the state.

In return for the control of the primary road system the highway commission would do away with the 25 per cent assessment against abutting property for the payment of paving and permit the purchase of right-of-way for relocations of the primary road out of the primary road fund. Each of these things must, of course be done by legislative enactment. Bills for both changes in the law have been introduced in the house.

The askings of the highway commission brought forth a protest against surrendering control of our road system to the federal government in return for a little federal aid from Representative J. P. Gallagher of Iowa county, who introduced a joint resolution memorializing congress to put an end to further federal aid projects.

He objects to having the kite swing the tail in matters of federal aid, in other words, letting the bureau of roads at Washington not only dictate but control the expenditure of all the money in the primary road fund because it returns to Iowa one fourth as many dollars in tax money as is paid into the primary road fund in motor vehicle license fees.

A board of three persons, one of whom might be a woman, at a salary of $3,000 each per year, to be named by the governor, superintendent of public instruction and chairman of the board of parole is provided in Gallagher's bill. The exhibition of motion picture films would be limited to those which receive the stamp of approval of the state board of standardization.

Representative A. V. Brady of O'Brien county, chairman of the house agricultural committee and Senator George S. Banta of Delaware county represented the legislature and the state of Iowa at an agricultural cost of production conference at Sioux City, called at the invitation of former Governor Byrne, now commissioner of agriculture of South Dakota.

A special appropriation measure to loan $20,000 to the state soldiers bonus board until it receives funds of its own from the sale of the $22,000,000 bonds was introduced by the house appropriations committee.

The adoption of the resolution by Representatives Hauge of Polk county and Graham of Wapello county, favoring seating women in the general assembly was put through the house by a vote of 92 to 0 without a word of debate. It must be passed by the senate of this legislature and by both houses of the forty-first general assembly and then receive a majority of the vote cast at a referendum election before the constitution of Iowa can be amended to strike out the word "male" in section 4 of article 3.

.. Hawkeye State New[s]

Interesting Items Gathe[red] From all Parts of Iow[a]

Eleven nations are represen[ted in] the Cosmopolitan club at Iowa

Voters will be asked to au[thorize] $850,000 bonds for new school improvements at Sioux City.

Eleven counties, located [in] southeast corner of the state, established sheep clubs for boy[s and] girls.

The Duroc sale held at Iowa by John Hobbs brought an a[verage] price of $105 with a top of $1[..] a sow.

After four years in Palestine, Albert Ghoreyeb, formerly Mi[ss] zel Titus of Spencer, has re[turned] for a visit.

Earl Duncan of Muscatine ha[s his] hatchery improvements finished is prepared to handle 500,000 [..] to all parts of the United Sta[tes be]fore August.

The members of the fortieth [gen]eral assembly made merry a[s] guests of the Greater Des M[oines] committee at a dinner at Hotel Des Moines recently.

A malady new among cattle [..] development of a disease long [..] has not spread beyond the pla[ce of] its origin in southwest Iowa. [It has] been called "forage poisoning."

More than 3,000 acres of farm will be reclaimed by the use o[f a] drainage ditch costing between [..] 000 and $80,000 ordered to be [..] north of Mitchellville by the Co[unty] Board of Supervisors.

The jury in the trial of B. F. K[..]kern of Castalia, accused of the [mur]der of Irene and Charles Van B[..]lin, came in with a verdict of g[uilty.] Life imprisonment was recomm[end]ed by the jury.

Expressions of enthusiastic [ap]proval were received by The R[egis]ter and Tribune regarding its [..] announced recently to spend $[..] in 1923 on a publicity campaig[n on] behalf of Iowa in Chicago and [New] York newspapers and other pu[blica]tions.

The senate committee on [..] credits was called to meet by C[hair]man Shinn, and following a di[scus]sion of the problem of supplying [bet]ter credit facilities for the far[mers] decided to send for information [to] the twenty-four states which su[pply] some form of credit to agricultur[al]ists.

In confirming the appointmen[t of] William R. C. Kendrick as state [in]surance commissioner behind cl[osed] doors and in executive session [the] Iowa senate established its pr[ece]dent for all future votes on app[oint]ments. They will be cast in sec[ret] or written ballots and without [roll] calls.

A bill by Representative Blak[e of] Fayette county would change [the] time of paying taxes from March [and] September to May and Novem[ber.] This bill is designed to offer relief [to] farmers, its author says. He a[..] that no two months of the year c[ould] be selected which are more inconv[en]ient in which to pay taxes by [the] farmer.

Sick school children alone cost taxpayers of Iowa approxima[tely] $45,000,000 last year, according [to] statistics compiled by Dr. R. P. [..]gan, secretary of the state board [of] health. One hundred and forty thousand six hundred and five c[hil]dren were absent from school ev[ery] day last year, 80 per cent of th[em] because of preventable illness.

Iowa is to have a real forfeit[ure] of bail law if a bill introduced [re]cently by Senator Tuck of Corn[ing] becomes a law. This bill, aimed [to] break up the prosperous bond r[ing] in the larger towns of the state, [was] drafted by the attorney gener[al's] office at the suggestion of Gover[nor] Kendall, following the expose of [the] bond ring situation in Des Mo[ines] and other cities.

Historically famous pieces of w[ood] built into a block and gavel, w[ere] presented to the Kiwanis club at luncheon recently in Des Moines E. E. Strawn, who collected the [ma]terial, after which the gavel a[nd] block were made by Curator Ed[gar] R. Harlan of the state historical [de]partment. Wood from the [..] speaker's desk in the house of r[ep]resentatives of Iowa, dating back 1847, pipestone from an Indian gra[ve] dating back to before the white m[an] came to the Mississippi valley, small piece of wood from the batt[le]ship Constitution, built in 1797, a[nd] walnut from President Lincoln's f[..] residence were used in making the A brass circle inlaid in the block from a shell found on a battlef[ield] of the world war.

Th senate fight over code revisi[on] [a]t the regular session came to [an] end without further oratory, a co[m]promise between the two factio[ns] having been reached. Senator Ho[..]oegel of Calhoun, chairman of t[he] code revision committee, moved t[he] adoption of a new rule by which co[de] commission bills should be given p[re]cedent over regular legislation up [to] Feb. 1st, and thereafter gene[ral] legislation should be given pre[ce]dent, except when the senate by majority vote decided to take [up] code revision.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

—T—

Public Notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of the Independent School District of Klemme, in the County of Hancock, State of Iowa, that a special election of the voters of said District will be held on the 26th day of February, 1923, at the Town Hall, corner 2nd and Hancock streets, Klemme, Iowa, from 1 o'clock P. M. until 6 o'clock P. M. at which time there will be submitted to the voters of said District the following proposition:

"Shall the Independent School District of Klemme, in the County of Hancock, State of Iowa, issue bonds in the sum of not to exceed $15,000 for the purpose of constructing and equipping an addition to the school house within said School District?"

at which time and place you are hereby notified to appear.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Directors of the Independent School District of Klemme, Hancock County, Iowa, pursuant to a sufficient petition in accordance with Sections 2820-d 1 et seq. of the Supplement to the Code of Iowa, 1913, as amended. and in accordance with a resolution of said Board, duly adopted on the 25th day of January, 1923.

Dated at Klemme, Iowa, this 25th day of January, 1923.

LEW LEWIS
Secretary, Board of Directors.

(Jan 25, Feb. 1-8-15-22)

GEORGE ZINN, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office opposite from Hotel Klemme

Phone No. 19

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

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"Shall the Independent School District of Klemme, in the County of Hancock, State of Iowa, issue bonds in the sum not to exceed $45,000 for the purpose of constructing and equipping a new school house and procuring a site therefor within said School District?"

at which time and place you are hereby notified to appear.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Directors of the Independent School District of Klemme, Hancock County, Iowa, pursuant to a sufficient petition in accordance with Sections 2820-d 1 et seq. of the Supplement to the Code of Iowa, 1913, as amended, and in accordance with the resolution of said Board duly adopted on the 25th day of January, 1923.

Dated at Klemme, Iowa, this 25th day of January, 1923.

LEW LEWIS
Secretary, Board of Directors.

(Jan 25, Feb. 1-8-15-22)

Estrayed Notice

Estrayed from my place a red pig, bobbed tail, weight about 75lb, last week. Finder notify Peter Dolse. Klemme, Iowa. 1wp

ORIGIN OF WORDS

Entertainment and Knowledge in the Search.

In the End, It Will Be Found That Explanations Are In the Nature of a Guess.

Most people take their words (and their phrases, too) ready made; that is, they learn a small vocabulary from hearing other people talk, and afterward, finding the same words in books and dictionaries, they are emboldened to use them in their speech and writing. If they ever wonder where these words came from originally it is in a vague, listless way, rather like the way they look upon mysterious astronomy.

If one pins a comparatively small class down to their actual knowledge of the English language one can learn something more definite, but still nebulous. This small educated class really has heard of the Angles and Danes who impinged their language on the Picts and thus started the Anglo-Saxon boom. It will tell you also how Julius Caesar brought his cohorts into Britain and almost succeeded in making it a Latin-speaking island.

Coming down to the year 1066, the same cultivated persons explain by means of the Conquest the large number of French words that have been more or less Anglicized that we use every day. And when we ask why there are so many German words in our tongue it is only necessary to recall the fact of a common Teutonic origin of the sailors and beachcombers who lived either in the fens or along the shores of Europe and England. They spoke what may be called a common language.

After Shakespeare, Milton, Dryden, Ben Jonson, Sam Johnson and other notable writers had introduced more Latin, Italian and French words into the language and invented a few of their own English may be said to have been finished. Really every language, including English, is extraordinarily conservative and resents new words. All the same new words do get into them. These words are sometimes required to describe new things in the arts, sciences, etc.

When Morse invented his code a handy word had to be made and so arose telegraph and a variety of derivatives. The airplane has given us in turn several new words. Slang gives us a novel word now and then.

For instance, the word "boycott" had no trouble at all in finding its way into our tongue and into most European languages. It arose from the treatment of Capt. Boycott of Lough Mask House in the County Mayo in 1880. "Boston," a new word for a new card game, got into the language earlier. It comes from the siege of our city of Boston in 1775-76 and the moves of the game follow all the strategic moves in this military history.

Pomp, meaning a solemn procession, comes from the the Latin word pompe, which was in turn derived from the Latin verb pempein, which means to send. Meddle, to mix, is a distortion of the word middle, but it has as good a place in the language now as its forebear.

Who knows where the word haberdashery comes from? Ask any man who sells neckties, collars and other little things to adorn (perhaps) the person of man and he hasn't the least idea. Look up the word in the standard dictionaries; the search will not be rewarded.

Quite otherwise is the origin of the word humble pie. It comes from the eating by servants long years ago of pie made from the umbles, or entrails, of the deer.

There is considerable entertainment and not a little knowledge to be gained by looking up the origin of words. Why not add it to the list of popular indoor sports?—New York Herald.

Long in Public Life.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon's announced intention to retire from service in congress at the expiration of his present term, completing forty-six years in the house, has called attention to the length of service of other house members.

Burton of Cleveland and Longworth of Cincinnati are the veterans of the Ohio delegation, each now serving his ninth term. The Clevelander, however, in addition, has served one term of six years in the senate.

Fess, of Yellow Springs, is serving his fifth term; Cooper of Youngstown, and Kearns of Bavaria, their fourth; and Cole of Findlay, Foster of Athens, Moore of Cambridge, Murphy of Steubenville, Stephens, of Cincinnati, and Thompson of Defiance, their second. The others are all first-termers.

Tone Producer for Violin.

It is said that a modern violin, of any ordinary make, can be converted into the equivalent of a Stradivarius, or other violin of Italy's golden days of string-instrument making, by the attachment to it of a newly invented tone producer. The device, according to an illustrated article in the March Popular Mechanics Magazine, is applicable to any kind of string instrument, is made of specially prepared wood, and is so constructed that it conforms to the shape of the instrument to which it is attached.

Edmonton Has a Gusher.

A new gas well north of Edmonton, Alberta, is gushing at a rate of 40,000,000 cubic feet a day and the roar of the gas can be heard at a distance of fifteen miles. Men working in the vicinity have to wear masks.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

Notice is Hereby Given, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of JACOB BLUMER late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance.

Dated Jan. 18, 1923 A. D.

STATE SAVINGS BANK,
Executor.

(Jan 25. Fb. 1-8.)

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Somebody has circulated a false and damaging story connecting my name with that of chicken thieves. I want to say that all such stories are false, and furthermore I will pay a reward of $25.00 to the person who can locate the party who started this story.

(Signed) HENRY MAITLAND.
January 19, 1923. 2w

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
All Makes

Typewriter Ribbons for sale at the Times Office. all of the Standard makes. Ribbons 75 cents each.

THE CITY DRAY LINE

—Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly. We solicit your patronage. Charges reasonable.

Coal Hauling Done

Louie Knoke

DENTIST

J. L. Hesselhuus, D. D. S.

Office Hours 8-12 1-5:30

Office Opposite State Savings Bank; In Schaffer Bldg.

Evening Work By Appointment Only

Klemme, Ia. Phone 81

KLEMME DRAY LINE

Phone 2105

A share of your patronage is solicited. All work attended to promptly and carefully. We haul coal quick.

LLOYD LAU, PROP.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having decided to quit farming, I will hold a Public Sale at my farm located 1 mile south and 4 1-2 miles east of Klemme, on——

Thursday, February 8

SALE WILL BEGIN PROMPTLY AT 1:00 P. M.

7 *Head of Horses* 7

1 Black Mare, 13 years old.

1 Bay Gelding, 14 years old.

1 Bay Mare, 13 years old.

1 Black Mare.

1 Gray Gelding, coming 5 years old.

1 Bay Gelding, 10 years old.

1 Black Gelding, 14 years old.

Farm Machinery

- Deering Binder, 6-ft. cut
- 3-section Flexible Harrow
- 3-section Wooden Harrow
- 3-section Boss Harrow
- Walking Plow
- Endgate Seeder
- 4-horse Evener
- 3-horse Evener
- 2-hole Corn Sheller, complete with trucks, cob carrier, and elevator.
- Iron Wheel Truck Wagon, with 26-inch Box
- Bob Sled
- 26-inch Wagon and Spring Seat
- Manure Spreader
- 2-seated Spring Buggy
- Narrow Tire Wagon, with a Triple Box
- Fanning Mill
- 6-h. p. Gas Engine
- Shoveling Board
- 16-inch Sulky Plow
- 8-foot Disc
- 11-foot Seeder, with a grass attachment
- 14-inch Gang Plow
- 6-shovel Walking Cutlivator
- 4-shovel Walking Cultivator
- J. I. Case Corn Planter
- Standard 5-foot Mower
- Hay Rake
- Iron Wheel Truck Wagon Hay Rack
- 2 sets of 1 1-2 inch Harness
- Some Hay.
- And many other articles.

This machinery listed above is in first class condition, and is practically as good as new. Machinery has always been kept in the shed, well oiled and taken care of.

TERMS OF SALE——All sums of ten dollars and under, cash. Over ten dollars a credit of ten month's time will be given on approved security at 8 per cent interest from date of sale. No property is to be removed until settled for.

Ernest Henzie, Prop.

COL. B. A. REEMSTMA, AUCTIONEER. FIRST NATIONAL BANK, KLEMME, CLERKS.

A Suit To Your Measute

Several have already been measured or their Spring Suits. See the new materials, models and medium prices.

They Cost no More

than for ready mades and you'll get Style and Individuality not found in the ready-made suit—it only stands to reason—ask the real dresser.

CALL IN AND SEE WHAT I HAVE TO OFFER YOU

Also an elegant line of Men's Furnishings—new & up-to-date. Business is good thank you.

The Men's Fashion Shop

"Where Good Clothes Are Made."

A. W. JOHNSON

GARNER IOWA

Pantorium in connection

MONKEY MESSES UP HOTEL

Ring-Tailed Animal From Central America Causes Considerable Commotion During Freedom.

New York.—A little black ring-tailed monkey from Central America escaped from an animal store. He was finally captured in a room of the Hotel Chelsea by Patrolman Ernest Freeburg, but not before he had, during his two days of freedom, caused considerable commotion in the Chelsea district.

The monkey seemed to be partial to the Hotel Chelsea. He was first seen on a fire escape of the sixth floor. Several times he was cornered in rooms there, but always escaped. He got into the room of Arthur Wolte, resident manager of the house, and ate a couple of thrushes which used to sing sweetly.

Soon after this the monkey went into the room of a gentleman who had been drinking home brew, and the gentleman called the hotel clerk to witness that he had sworn off from that moment, it being his belief that the little monk was equipped with green wings and yellow hands. Simmons and the police tried to poison the monkey after that, sprinkling a deadly liquid on a bunch of bananas, but the monkey ate the good fruit and let the poisoned bananas alone. He was finally cornered in a room on the third floor of the Hotel Chelsea, and while two boys closed the windows on the fire escape the policeman went in and captured him. Then he was locked up.

SUE FOR AMERICAN'S DEATH

$100,000 Reparation Asked of Turks for Death of George Knapp, Murdered by Soldiers.

Los Angeles, Cal.—A claim of $100,000 as reparation for the death of George P. Knapp, an American, seven years ago in Armenia, is being prepared for filing against the Turkish government by officials of the State department at Washington, according to a statement made here by Knapp's brother, J. Herbert Knapp, a civil engineer.

When Knapp died, typhus was given as the cause, but his brother believed the cause was more sinister and left his home here to go to Turkey and Armenia, where he passed years in an investigation. He secured an affidavit from an Armenian banker, which declares his brother was taken by Turkish soldiers, who trampled into the dust the American flag over his door, tied him to a tree in a desolate place and shot him three times simply because they believed he knew too much about their depredations.

Women Proving More Polite.

It is not an uncommon sight now to see a young girl get up and offer her seat in the subway to an elderly woman, whose entrance has been ignored by the male passengers. Such usually brings some blushing humble man to his feet with a stammering offer of "have my seat," but the climax was reached the other evening in an uptown restaurant when a middle-aged woman took a seat at the same table with one of her own sex, a stranger to her, and on finishing dinner politely inquired:

"Do you mind if I smoke?"—New York Sun.

Wild-Life Refuge.

The Rockefeller foundation has presented to the state of Louisiana a tract of country comprising some 35,000 acres known as the Grand Chenier Wild-Life Refuge. The land was purchased by the foundation from individual holders in 1914 in order to preserve the wild life of the country, and it is a condition of the gift, which includes laboratories, publications and equipment connected with the preservation enterprise, that the tract shall remain as a perpetual wild-life preserve.—Scientific American.

Newlyweds.

My husband and I having been married just a short time, arrived in New York and went to one of the best-known hotels. My husband registered and we went up to our room. I said, "Oh, John, I hope you didn't register 'and wife.' I hate that. It sounds as if a woman were just an appendage. I meant to tell you to be sure and write 'Mr. and Mrs.' "

The expression on John's face was almost tragic, so I hastened to assure him that it wasn't that serious.

"But it is serious. What do you suppose I've done? I registered 'John Brooks and Mary Allen.' "

Just then there was a loud knock at the door. It was the house detective. Of course everything was explained all right, but it certainly was embarrassing.—Chicago Tribune.

Not So Dark Now.

"Where has he been?"

"To darkest Africa."

"My! How interesting! He must have seen lions and elephants in the jungles."

"He saw a herd of elephants from the window of a Pullman."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Not to Be Deceived.

Mr. Newrich (examining curio)—"Two thousand years old? You can't kid me! Why, it's only 1921 now!"—The Passing Show (London).

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS

Mrs. Robert Roth was a caller at the E. J. Arnold home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Johnson were Sunday visitors at the home of Elko Buss and family.

Albert Fuller and family were visitors at the home of Martin Jensens one night last week.

Cornelius Wille and family were visitors at the Albert Fuller home Fiday night.

Andrew Nelson's baby has been seriously sick, but is a little improved at this time.

Last week we stated that Miss Jennie Meinderts was a visitor at the Ed. Bachman home. It should have been Mrs. Leo Wilkins and children were spending a few days at the Ed. Bachman home.

Averting Suspicion.

"Some of your constituents are criticising your English."

"Encourage 'em," replied Senator Sorghum. "It'll help to convince folks that although I occasionally mingle in society I still speak as one of the plain people."

He Would Work Then.

Tired Tim knocked at the door of a cottage. It was a chilly day, and he was very hungry.

The old lady who opened the door was a good sort. She asked him into the kitchen and placed before him a nicely cooked meal, and asked him why he did not go to work.

"I would," replied Tim, "If I had the tools."

"What sort of tools do you want?" inquired the old lady.

"A knife and fork," said Tired Tim.

Indian Woman Ruler.

A strange and impressive hostess, the begum of Bhopal, deeply veiled, received the prince of Wales at Bhopal on his recent Indian tour. The begum is the only woman ruler in Asia. She has reigned over Bhopal for 20 years, and within her territories wields power of life and death. Always veiled, in accordance with the precepts of Mohammedanism, she makes an interesting appearance at the ceremonies she attends. On the arrival of the prince the begum waited in the Bhopal railway station to receive her royal guest, driving in state with him through the streets in an open carriage to her palace, where she afterwards received him with greatest ceremony.

DRAINAGE NOTICE

Hearing on Establishment of Drainage District Number 127, petitioned for by the Board of Supervisos,

State of Iowa,
Hancock County, ss.

To Thomas Cashman. Harm Rust, Frances E. Cummins, W. J. Cummins, Chicago Rock Island & Pacific Railway Company, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Ellen Boyle, Trustees of Twin Lake Township, P. Peterson, Lyman Nelson and E. O. Eliason; and to Ed. Olson Twin Lake Township Clerk; R. T. Burgess, T. R. Chase and Fred Wilkins, Trustees of Avery Township and to L. W. Wesenberg, Avery Township Clerk and to all other persons in any way interested in any of the following described real estate situated in said District, Hancock County, Iowa.

SW¼ NW¼; NW¼ NW¼; NW ¼ SW¼; Section 30—94—23.

NE¼ NE¼; SE¼ NE¼; SW¼ NE¼; NW¼ NE¼; NE¼ NW¼; E½ SW¼ NW¼; Section 25—94—25w, all roads and highways included in the watershed of the district, and to the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway.

You and each of you are hereby notified that on July 6, 1922, there was filed in the office of the County Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa, a petition addressed to the Board of Supervisors of said County asking that certain lands above described be incorporated in a dainage district and that a system of drains be constructed for the relief of said district.

You are further notified that on July 27, 1922 C. F. Merten was appointed engineer to make a survey. plat, profile and field notes of said proposed district, and that on December 18, 1922 said engineer filed his eport recommending the establishment of said district and the construction of a system of drains for the relief of said district and that said report is now on file in the office o the County Auditor of said county and may be amended at any time before final action is taken thereon by the Board of Supervisors and that March 3rd, 1923, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. has been fixed as the time of hearing thereon. All objections and claims for damage must be filed in the office of the county auditor not less than five days before said hearing.

Witness my hand and official seal at Garner, Iowa, this 29th day of January, A. D. 1923.

J. D. MADISON,
Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa.

(SEAL) F-1-8.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to dissolve partnership and quit farming we will sell without reserve on what is known as the J. N. Sprole farm 1 mile southwest of Garner on

Wednesday, February 7

the following described property:
Sale starts at 10:00 o'clock
Free lunch at noon

87 HEAD OF LIVE STOCK 87

10 Head of Horses 10

Span Percheron mares, Grey and Black, 5 and 7 yrs. old, wt. 3200, sound. Span 3-yr-old Percheron Geldings, Gray and Black, 2700 lbs., sound. Bay gelding, 8-yrs-old, wt. 1400. Black Gelding, wt. 1600. Gray Gelding, 4 yrs. old, sound. Two 3-yr-old Bay Geldings, wt. 1200. Gray Gelding, 5 yrs. old, wt. 1600. Family horse.

30 Head of Cattle 30

Federal tested. 10 Milch cows, some fresh, others will be soon. 10 summer calves. 9 yearling heifers, good milking prospects. 1 Roan Scotch Shorthorn bull, 2 yrs. old, wt. 1250.

HOGS

Six tried Chester White brood sows, to farrow in March. 34 head fall shoats, thrifty, around 100 lbs.

7 Shropshire brood ewes.

100 Rhode Island Red hens and pullets.

MACHINERY, ETC.

6-ft Deering Ideal grain binder with truck. Deering corn binder, 2 single row corn plows, Emerson and Case, International hay loader, International side delivery rake and tedder, 11-ft. Deere & Mansur box seeder, grass attachment, Endgate seeder, 8-ft John Deere disc and truck, 10-ft hand dump hay rake, 5-ft Deering mower, Case corn planter, 120 rds wire, Northwestern oscillating bob sleigh, Waterloo 20th Century manure spreader, 5-section Boss harrow, 3-section steel harrow, drag cart, Bradley sulky plow, 16-in., Mandt wagon, 3 in. tire, new box, and springs, height 36x40, Mandt wagon, 3 in. tire, 3 deck box, height 40x40, steele truck wagon, high wheel heavy truck wagon, 1 hay rack 16 ft., 1 set 3000-lb. leaf ... wagon box, Runabout ... one cutter, two top buggie... rey, splendid gear, set ... ners, 7 sets harness—1 C... ness, 1 3-4 tug, hand sew... cord harness, 1½ tug, ... 1 breeching harness 1½ ... tug and chains, Back pa... ness, 3 sets single drivi... extra collars, 50-gal, ga... gal. kerosene tank, seed ... Empire cream separator ... x14-ft log chain, 3-8x6 ... grind stone, 20 tons silage ... ear corn, 10 bus. Silver ... corn, 12 tons Timothy ha... 4 double set slat hay sli... seat, swill cart, forks, ... els, spring seat eveners, ... ley block filled with 50 ... tackle, some househol... chairs, writing desk, boo... fork, Texas saddle and b...

TERMS: All sums of $... der cash. On sums ov... mount 10 months' time w... on bankable notes, bearin... cent interest. No propert... moved until settled for.

J. N. SPROLE—S. C. ...
Young & Hanson, Aucts.
Farmers' National B...

COMING FARM S... DATES

Ernest Henzie
Chas. Scmidt
Sylvan Johnson
Henry Groh
Martin Jensen

Others who plan on a ... make arrangements at ... Office, or with Auctio... A. Reemstma. List yo... n this space.

THE KLEMME TI...
Phone 12

Emil Lau's bred sow s... success, according to rep... was well attended. The ... lively and the pigs brou... prices. Emil has a reput... ing quite a Duroc Jersey ... coming well known over ... for his fine hogs.

You may not know mu... know that you know mo... one who attempts to gi... vice.

December 1921
Car and Truck Sales
50,203

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

December 1922
Car and Truck Sales
105,799

Everything Points to the Greatest Spring Demand for Ford Products in Company's History

1,202,517 Ford Cars and Trucks were delivered to retail purchasers in the United States alone during 1922—

Actual deliveries for last month greatly exceeded any previous December in the history of the Ford Motor Company—

It was the ninth consecutive month in which more than 100,000 Ford Cars and Trucks were retailed—keeping the Ford Plants working at a capacity to meet dealers' requirements—

In many parts of the country dealers are already finding it necessary specify later delivery dates on certain types because there are no reserve stocks to draw from—

Commercial users, business houses and farmers, anticipating their future requirements, are placing orders and taking delivery of Ford Cars, Trucks and Fordson Tractors to insure against delay—

Everything points to the biggest shortage of Ford Products this Spring that has ever existed—

The only way you can be sure of obtaining delivery of a FORD CAR, TRUCK, or FORDSON TRACTOR is to list your order immediately—

We have given you these facts as they actually exist so that if you are planning to purchase a FORD CAR, TRUCK or TRACTOR for use this Spring or Summer, you can list your order now and take advantage of our dealers' first opportunity to make delivery.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Detroit, Michigan

See Greimann Motor Company, Authorized Ford Dealor A Small Deposit and Easy Payments if Desired

DESERT GOLD

by

ZANE GREY

Author of

Riders of the Purple Sage, Wildfire, Etc.

Copyright by Harper & Brothers.

FORLORN RIVER

SYNOPSIS.—Seeking gold in the desert, "Cameron," solitary prospector, forms a partnership with an unknown man whom he later learns is Jonas Warren, father of a girl whom Cameron wronged, but later married, back in Illinois. Cameron's explanations appease Warren, and the two proceed together. Taking refuge from a sandstorm in a cave, Cameron discovers gold, but too late; both men are dying. Cameron leaves evidence, in the cave, of their discovery of gold, and personal documents. Richard Gale, adventurer, in Casita, Mexican border town, meets George Thorne, lieutenant in the Ninth cavalry, old college friend. Thorne tells Gale he is there to save Mercedes Castadena, Spanish girl, his affianced wife, from Rojas, Mexican bandit. Gale "roughhouses" Rojas and his gang, with the help of two American cowboys, and he, Mercedes and Thorne escape. A bugle call from the fort orders Thorne to his regiment. He leaves Mercedes under Gale's protection.

CHAPTER III

—4—

A Flight Into the Desert.

Uneasy and startled, Gale turned s ear to the soft wind. Presently heard, or imagined he heard, low ats. In a moment he was certain e sounds were the padlike steps of ofs in yielding sand. The regular amp was not that of grazing horses. In the instant, made cautious and ealthy by alarm, Gale drew Merdes deeper into the gloom of the rubbery. The sounds of hoofbeats ew louder. Gale made out a dark oving mass against a background of ll gray. There was a line of horses. e could not discern whether or not the horses carried riders. The urmur of a voice struck his ear—en a low laugh. It made him tingle, it sounded American. Eagerly he tened.

"It shore was, Laddy, it shore was," me a voice out of the darkness. ough house! Laddy, since wire ces drove us out of Texas we ain't n the like of that. An' we never d such a call."

"Call? It was a burnin' roast," reed another voice. "I felt low down. vamoosed some sudden, an' I hope an' his friends shook the dust of sita. That's a rotten town, Jim."

Gale jumped up in joy. What luck! e speakers were none other than two cowboys whom he had accost- in the Mexican hotel.

"Hold on, fellows," he called, and ode into the road.

The horses snorted and stamped. en followed swift rustling sounds—linking of spurs, then silence. The ures loomed clearer in the gloom. e saw five or six horses, two with ers, and one other, at least, carry- a pack. When Gale got within een feet of the group the foremost seman said:

I reckon that's close enough, nger."

omething in the cowboy's hand ted darkly bright in the starlight. You'd recognize me, if it wasn't so k," replied Gale, halting. "I spoke you a little while ago—in the sa back there."

Come over an' let's see you," said cowboy, curtly.

ale advanced till he was close to horse. The cowboy leaned over saddle and peered into Gale's . Then, without a word, he thed the gun and held out his d. Gale met a grip of steel that med his blood. The other cowgot off his nervous, spirited horse threw the bridle. He, too, peered ely into Gale's face.

My name's Ladd," he said. "Reckon some glad to meet you again."

ale felt another grip as hard and ng as the other had been. He ized he had found friends who nged to a class of men whom he despaired of ever knowing.

Gale—Dick Gale is my name," he in, swiftly. "I dropped into Casita ght hardly knowing where I was. oy took me to that hotel. There I an old friend whom I had not for years. He belongs to the dry stationed here. He had beaded a Spanish girl—fallen in love her. Rojas had killed this girl's er—tried to abduct her. . . . know what took place at the ho- Gentlemen, if it's ever possible, show you how I appreciate what did for me there. I got away, d my friend with the girl. We ied out here beyond the edge of . Then Thorne had to make a k for camp. We heard bugle calls, s, and he was away without leave. left the girl with me. I don't what to do. Thorne swears Ca- is no place for Mercedes at t."

he girl ain't no peon, no common aser?" interrupted Ladd.

o. Her name is Castaneda. She ngs to an old Spanish family, once and influential."

eckoned as much," replied the oy. "There's more than Rojas' in' to kidnap a pretty girl. Shore oes that every day or so. Must somethin' political or' feelin' st class. Well Casita, ain't no for your friend's girl at night sy, or any time. Shore, there's ricans who'd take her in an' fight er, if necessary. But it ain't wise k that. Lash, what do you say?"

's been gettin' hotter round this ar corral for some weeks," replied the other cowboy. "If that two-bit of a garrison surrenders, there's no tellin' what'll happen, an' bein' across the U. S. line a few inches or so don't make no h—l of a difference. My advice is, don't let Miss Castaneda ever set foot in Casita again."

"Looks like you've shore spoke sense," said Ladd. "I reckon, Gale, you an' the girl ought to come with us. We know people who'll take care of the senorita till your friend can come for her."

Dick warmly spoke his gratefulness, and, inexpressibly relieved and happy for Mercedes, he went toward the clump of cactus where he had left her. She stood erect, waiting, and, dark as it was, he could tell she had lost the terror which had so shaken her.

He led her into the road up to the cowboys, who now stood bareheaded in the starlight. They seemed shy, and Lash was silent while Ladd made embarrassed, unintelligible reply to Mercedes' thanks.

There were five horses—two saddled, two packed and the remaining one carried only a blanket. Ladd shortened the stirrips on his mount, and

She Stood Erect, Waiting, and, Dark as It Was, He Could Tell She Had Lost the Terror That Had So Shaken Her.

helped Mercedes up into the saddle. From the way she settled herself and took the few restive prances of the mettlesome horse Gale judged that she could ride. Lash urged Gale to take his horse. But this Gale refused to do.

"I'll walk," he said. "I'm used to walking. I know cowboys are not."

Once started with protection assured for the girl and a real objective point in view, Gale relaxed from the tense strain he had been laboring under. How glad he would have been to acquaint Thorne with their good fortune! Later, of course, there would be some way to get word to the cavalryman. But till then what torments his friend would suffer!

It seemed to Dick that a very long time had elapsed since he stepped off the train; and one by one he went over every detail of incident which had occurred between that arrival and the present moment. His meeting with Thorne; the wonderful black eyes of a Spanish girl; her appeal to him; the hate inspired by Rojas, and the rush, the blow, the action; sight of Thorne and Mercedes hurrying safely away; the girl's hands pressing his to her heaving breast; the sweet fire of her kiss; the fact of her being alone with him, dependent upon him—all these things Gale turned over and over in his mind, only to fall of any definite conclusion as to which had affected him so remarkably, or to tell what had really happened to him.

Had he fallen in love with Thorne's sweetheart? The idea came in a flash. Was he, all in an instant, and by one of those incomprehensible reversals of character, jealous of his friend? Dick was almost afraid to look up at Mercedes. Still he forced himself to do so, and as it chanced Mercedes was looking down at him. With a quick, graceful impulsiveness she put her hand upon his shoulder. Like her appearance, the action was new, strange, striking to Gale; but it brought home suddenly to him the nature of gratitude and affection in a girl of her blood. It was sweet and sisterly. He knew then that he had not fallen in love with her. The feeling that was akin to jealousy seemed to be of the beautiful something for which Mercedes stood in Thorne's life. Gale then grasped the bewildering possibilities, the infinite wonder of what a girl could mean to a man.

The desert began to lighten. Gray openings in the border of shrubby growths changed to paler hue. In the east a white glow grew brighter and brighter, reaching up to a line of cloud, defined sharply below by a rugged notched range.

"Senor, I am cold," said Mercedes.

Dick had been carrying his coat upon his arm. He stopped the horse and raised the coat up, and helped Mercedes put it on.

"I should have thought of you," he said. "But I seemed to feel warm. . . . The coat's a little large; we might wrap it around you twice."

Mercedes smiled and lightly thanked him in Spanish. He was about to start when he observed that Ladd had halted and was peering ahead in evident caution. Mercedes' horse began to stamp impatiently, raised his ears and head, and acted as if he was about to neigh.

A warning "hist" from Ladd bade Dick put a quieting hand on the horse. Lash came noiselessly forward to join his companion. The two then listened and watched.

Presently Lash went to the rear and Ladd started ahead. The progress now, however, was considerably slower, not owing to a bad road—for that became better—but probably owing to caution exercised by the cowboy guide. At the end of a half hour this marked deliberation changed, and the horses followed Ladd's at a gait that put Gale to his best walking paces.

His steps were halted by Ladd's actions. The cowboy reined in his horse, listened a moment, then swung down out of the saddle. He raised a cautioning hand to the others, then slipped into the gloom and disappeared. Gale marked that the halt had been made in a ridged and cut-up pass between low mesas. To the right, up under the ledges some distance away, stood two square black objects, too uniform, he thought, to be rocks. While he was peering at them, uncertain what to think, the shrill whistle of a horse pealed out, to be followed by the rattling of hoofs on hard stone. Then a dog barked. At the same moment that Ladd hurriedly appeared in the road a light shone out and danced before one of the square black objects.

"Keep close an' don't make no noise," he whispered, and led his horse at right angles off the road.

Gale followed, leading Mercedes' horse. As he turned he observed that Lash also had dismounted.

To keep closely at Ladd's heels without brushing the cactus or stumbling over rocks and depressions was a task Gale found impossible. It was no easy matter to lead a spirited horse through the dark, winding lanes walled by thorns. Dick saw that the travel was fast, but by no means noiseless. The pack animals at times crashed and ripped through the narrow places. It seemed to Gale that anyone within a mile could have heard these sounds.

Presently Ladd led out into a wider lane that appeared to run straight. The cowboy mounted his horse, and this convinced Gale that they had circled back to the road. The march proceeded then once more at a good, steady, silent walk. When Dick consulted his watch he was amazed to see the hour was still early. He asked Mercedes if she was cold, and she answered that she was, speaking especially of her feet, which were growing numb. Then she asked to be helped down to walk awhile. At first she was cold and lame, and accepted the helping hand Dick proffered. After a little, however, she recovered and went on without assistance. They had reached the summit of what was evidently a high ridge sloped with much greater steepness on the far side. It was only after a few more forward steps, however, that Dick could see down the slope. Then full in view flashed a bright campfire around which clustered a group of dark figures. They were encamped in a wide arroyo, where horses could be seen grazing in black patches of grass between clusters of trees. A second look at the campers told Gale they were Mexicans. At this moment Lash came forward to join Ladd, and the two spent a long, uninterrupted moment studying the arroyo. A hoarse laugh, faint yet distinct, floated upon the cool wind.

"Well, Laddy, what 'r you makin' of that outfit?" inquired Lash, speaking softly.

"Same as any of them raider outfits," replied Ladd. "They're across the line for beef. But they'll run off any good stock. As hoss thieves these rebels have got 'em all beat. That outfit is waitin' till it's late. Nothin' to it but head south for the Rio Forlorn. It's on the border line, but it's country where these rebels ain't been yet."

"It's a hike to Beldin's ranch. An' if we get there in daylight some Greaser will see the girl before Beldin' can hide her. It'll get talked about. The news 'll travel to Casita like sage balls before the wind."

"Shore we don't ride into Rio Forlorn in the daytime. Let's slip the packs, Jim. We can hide them off in the cactus an' come back after them. With the young man ridin' we—"

The whispering was interrupted by a loud ringing neigh that whistled up from the arroyo. One of the horses had scented the travelers on the ridge top. The indifference of the Mexicans changed to attention.

Ladd and Lash turned back and led the horses into the first opening on the south side of the road. The packs were slipped, securely tied and hidden in a mesquite clump. Ladd strapped a blanket around one of the horses. His next move was to take off his chaps.

"Gale, you're wearin' boots, an' by liftin' your feet you can beat the cactus," he whispered. "But the—the—Miss Castaneda, she'll be torn all to pieces unless she puts these on. Please tell her—an' hurry."

Dick took the chaps, and, going up to Mercedes, he explained the situation. She laughed, evidently at his embarrassed earnestness, and slipped out of the saddle.

"Senor, chapparejos and I are not strangers," she said.

Deftly and promptly she equipped herself, and then Gale helped her into the saddle, called to her horse, and started off. Lash directed Gale to mount the other saddled horse and go next.

Dick had not ridden a hundred yards behind the trotting leaders before he had sundry painful encounters with reaching cactus arms. The horse missed these by a narrow margin. Dick's knees appeared to be in line, and it became necessary for him to lift them high and let his boots take the onslaught of the spikes.

Ladd pursued a zigzag course southward across the desert, trotting down the aisles, entering in wide, bare patches, walking through the clumps of cacti. Gale became chilled to the bone, and his clothes were damp and cold. His knees smarted from the wounds of the poisoned thorns, and his right hand was either swollen stiff or too numb to move. Moreover, he was tiring. Mercedes must be made of steel, he thought, to stand all that she had been subjected to and yet, when the stars were paling and dawn perhaps not far away, stay in the saddle.

So Dick Gale rode on, drowsier for each mile, and more and more giving the horse a choice of ground. Once when he, thinking to fight his weariness, raised his head, he saw that one of the horses in the lead was riderless. Ladd was carrying Mercedes.

It seemed that hours passed, though he knew only little time had elapsed, when once more he threw off the spell of weariness. He heard a dog bark. Tall trees lined the open lane down which he was riding. Presently in the gray gloom he saw low, square houses with flat roofs. Ladd rode on for perhaps a quarter of a mile, though it seemed interminably long to Dick. A grove of trees loomed dark in the gray of morning. Ladd entered it and was lost in the shade. Dick rode on among the trees. Presently he heard voices, and soon another house, low

"Senor, Chapparejos and I Are Not Strangers," She Said.

and flat like the others, but so long he could not see the farther end, stood up blacker than the trees. As he dismounted, cramped and sore, he could scarcely stand. Lash came alongside. He spoke, and someone with a big, hearty voice replied to him. Then it seemed to Dick that he was led into blackness like pitch, where, presently, he felt blankets thrown on him, and then his drowsy faculties faded.

CHAPTER IV

Forlorn River.

When Dick opened his eyes a flood of golden sunshine streamed in at the open window under which he lay. His first thought was one of blank wonder as to where in the world he happened to be. The room was large, square, adobe-walled. It was littered with saddles, harness, blankets. The sight of huge dusty spurs, a gun belt with sheath and gun, and a pair of leather chaps bristling with broken cactus thorns recalled to Dick the cowboys, the ride, Mercedes, and the whole strange adventure that had brought him there.

He felt a dead weight of complete lassitude, and he did not want to move. A sudden pain in his hand caused him to hold it up. It was black and blue, swollen to almost twice its normal size, and stiff as a board. The knuckles were skinned and crusted with dry blood. Dick soliloquized that it was the worst-looking hand he had seen since football days, and that it would inconvenience him for some time.

The door at the far end of the room was open. Through it he saw poles of peeled wood upholding a porch roof, a bench, rose bushes in bloom, grass, and beyond these bright-green foliage of trees.

"He shore was sleepin' when I looked in an hour ago," said a voice that Dick recognized as Ladd's.

"Let him sleep," came the reply in deep, good-natured tones. "Mrs. B. says the girl's never moved. Must have been a tough ride for them both. Forty miles through cactus! Laddy I'm right down glad to see you boys, and I'll do all I can for the young couple. But I'm doing some worrying here; don't mistake me."

"About your stock?"

"I've got only a few head of cattle at the oasis now. I'm worrying some, mostly about my horses. The U. S. is doing some worrying, too, don't mistake me. The rebels have worked west and north as far as Casita. Of course, my job is to keep tab on Chinese and Japs trying to get into the U. S. from Magdalena bay. But I'm supposed to patrol the border line. I'm going to hire some rangers. Now, I'm not so afraid of being shot up, though out in this lonely place there's danger of it; what I'm afraid of most is losing that bunch of horses. You know what those guerrilla Mexicans will do for horses. They're crazy on horse flesh. They know fine horses. So I don't sleep nights any more."

"Reckon me an' Jim might as well tie up with you for a spell, Beldin'. We've been ridin' up an' down Arizona tryin' to keep out of sight of wire fences."

"Laddy, it's open enough around Forlorn River to satisfy even an old-time cowpuncher like you," laughed Belding. "I'd take your staying on as some favor, don't mistake me. Perhaps I can persuade the young man Gale to take a job with me."

"That's shore likely. He said he had no money, no friends. An' if a scrapper's all you're lookin' for he'll do," replied Ladd, with a dry chuckle.

"Maybe I ought to think twice before taking a stranger into my family," said Belding, seriously. "Well, I guess he's all right, Laddy, being the cavalryman's friend. No bum or lunger? He must be all right?"

"Bum? Lunger? Say, didn't I tell you I shook hands with this boy an' was plumb glad to meet him?" demanded Laddy, with considerable heat. Manifestly he had been affronted. "Tom Beldin', he's a gentleman, an' he could lick you in—in half a second. How about that, Jim?"

"Less time," replied Lash. "Tom, here's my stand. Young Gale can have my hoss, my gun, anythin' of mine."

"Aw, I didn't mean to insult you, boys, don't mistake me," said Belding. "Course he's all right."

The object of this conversation lay quiet upon his bed, thrilling and amazed at being so championed by the cowboys, delighted with Belding's idea of employing him, and much amused with the quaint seriousness of the three.

"How's the young man?" called a woman's voice. It was kind and mellow and earnest.

Gale heard footsteps on flagstones.

"He's asleep yet, wife," replied Belding. "Guess he was pretty much knocked out. . . . I'll close the door there so we won't wake him."

There were slow, soft steps, then the door softly closed. But the fact scarcely made a perceptible difference in the sound of the voices outside.

"Laddy and Jim are going to stay," went on Belding. "It'll be like the old Panhandle days a little. I'm powerful glad to have the boys, Nellie. We'll see some trouble before the revolution is ended. I think I'll make this young man Gale an offer."

"Dad, I shall fall in love with your new ranger. I will—I have—"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

AUXILIARY DOES GREAT WORK

Department of Minnesota One of the Most Active Organizations; Membership Is Strong.

The department of Minnesota has many distinctive features which mark it as one of the leading organizations of the American Legion auxiliary in social activities, welfare work, and organization plans. The auxiliary membership of the Minnesota auxiliary is 80 per cent that of the Legion, and all present efforts are being concentrated in making that membership 100 per cent.

A unique plan for bringing the "bachelor" posts to time, has been conceived by the "married posts and auxiliaries." Their location will be broadcast by radio all over the state of Minnesota and the auxiliary will mobilize and march upon their strongholds, not with sword and gun, but with the same tender devotion bestowed upon the boys in 1917 and 1918, and will prove to the refractory posts the utter futility of longer opposing the inevitable.

The poppies sold last year by the Minnesota auxiliary members were made by the hospitalized ex-service men, under direction of the auxiliary committees appointed for the purpose, at a profit of more than seven thousand dollars to the disabled. The state hospitalization committee made the statement that the good accomplished in lifting the morale of these men by giving them this work to do could not be measured in money.

Minnesota auxiliary has a welfare fund named for the first department president of the auxiliary in the United States, Doctor Helen Hughes Heilscher of Mankato, Minnesota, who is now serving on the national hospitalization committee. This fund, amounting to $5,000 last year, was practically exhausted during the year but the committee is constantly being reimbursed for these expenditures.

Minnesota auxiliary is fostering another project, which as yet has not been considered by any other state; that of "Veteransville" where ex-service men are helped to begin life anew by being assisted in buying land on the installment plan. The auxiliary intends that this project shall be the best of its kind in the United States and will encourage, support and assist in every way whenever necessary.

Minnesota auxiliary is proud to be a part of an organization, with a national president who is internationally known, because of her ability and accomplishments, and who has given up all other interests to serve the auxiliary for one year. Theodore Roosevelt said of Doctor Kate Waller Barrett: "She is one of the most useful women in the United States."

PRAISE FOR YOUNG AMERICAN

Legion Americanism Director Warm in Compliments for Philip Mosely, Essay Winner.

Philip E. Mosely of Westfield, Mass., winner in his state of the American Legion's national essay contest on the subject "How Can the American Legion Best Serve the Nation?" has received the praise of Garland W. Powell, Legion Americanism director, for his services in Americanizing foreigners in his home town.

Philip E. Mosely.

Young Mosely speaks French and Spanish and has a reading knowledge of Italian and Russian. During his spare time while he was in high school Mosely started and conducted Americanism classes for Spaniards in Westfield. He has practiced the help which he preached in his essay for the Legion contest.

Mosely was valedictorian of his high school class and was never absent nor tardy. Out of school hours Mosely raised chickens, fired furnaces and worked in stores until he had saved about $600 besides providing all his own spending money.

Entering Harvard college last fall, Mosely obtained a scholarship which pays his tuition for the first year.

"The record of Mr. Mosely is typical of the high character of the state winners in our essay contest," Mr. Powell stated. "The American Legion is proud of its younger brothers who have done so much to carry out its ideals."

State-winning essays will be judged in the national contest by John J. Tigert, United States commissioner of education; E. E. Brown, former national commissioner of education, and S. S. McClure, the publisher. National prizes are: First, $750; second, $500; third, $250; the money to be used as scholarships. They were awarded by Hanford MacNider, past national commander of the Legion.

Easy Arithmetic.

Everybody knows that learning the tens in the multiplication table is as easy as "pie," and that the fives are not much harder. But slight as is the mental effort required in multiplying any number by five, it may be lessened still more by discarding the multiplier entirely and substituting a divisor instead.

This may sound paradoxical, but by experimenting you will find that dividing by two will bring the same results as multiplying by five, providing you add a cipher to the quotient if the dividend be an even number, or five if it be odd. For instance, if you multiply 2,734 by 5 the product is 13,070. What is still easier, divide 2734 by 2, which is done almost instantaneously. Then tack on your 0, and you have 13,670.

Secret of Diving Birds.

By expelling the air within their bodies, acquatic birds make themselves heavier than water when diving.

Get Ants Out of Ice Chest.

If ants get into ice chest, set a pail of water under each leg and move box away from the wall

Legion Will Never Die.

Yes, the big convention is over and we have a new national commander who looks to us like a real man. And the American Legion is safe for another year. For that matter the American Legion will be safe for sixty years to come or in other words as long as there is one Buddy left alive the organization will live.—Benton Review, Fowler, Ind.

Cans and Can'ts.

It is always well to remember the old saying that success comes in cans and failures in can'ts.—Mountain Breeze, Fort Bayard, New Mexico.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

GINGHAMS, Ginghams, ginghams, at G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons. adv

Wellemeyer's big furniture sale begins Saturday.

A few inches of snow fell here on Friday evening.

Miss Adna Church was at Garner Saturday visiting.

Itis reported that Grandma Ulrich is seriously ill at this writing.

Mrs. LuVerne Smith was at Belmond one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Goodell, were here Tuesday.

Mr. Church, of Forest City was in Klemme Monday tuning pianos.

Mrs. Hake was at Belmond between trains Tuesday.

Chris Jacobe came over from Garner Monday on business.

EAGLE "MIKADO" Pencil No. 174

For Sale at your Dealer Made in five grades

ASK FOR THE YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND

EAGLE MIKADO

EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

"Where Do You Bank"

It's a question which is asked frequently. Your banking connection is an identification. When you are in good standing with a good bank you possess a distinct advantage.

A checking account with the First National Bank means more than safety and convenience in paying bills. It places our complete service at your disposal. We try to make this "a good place to bank."

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

First National Bank

"The Bank for Everybody'.'

The Right Place

A dollar bill in your pocket is worth more to you than ten dollars in some one eles'e pocket because it is in the RIGHT PLACE.

Much depends on the place. Even a better place for the dollar than in your pocket is to have it on deposit at our bank, because it is then safe. Ours is the right banking place for you because we are always glad to accomodate you and our facilities are of the very best. It pays to be connected with a modern bank like ours.

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

H. R. Muhm, of Kanawha, was in this city on business Tuesday.

Miss Esther Jahnke visited at Garner from Saturday until Tuesday.

Mayme Costello, of Forest City. was a Klemme visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Cunningham from Goodell was a Klemme visitor Wednesday.

Joe Wenck, of Garner, was in this city yesterday on business.

NOTICE—As I will be out of town my dental office will be closed next week. Dr. J. L. Hesselhuus. 1c

Banker Fred Arnold was confined to his home the past few days. Fred is wrestling with the grippe also.

Toile du Nords, French. and Silver Tissue Ginghams just arrived at G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons Store. adv

Votrs meeting Tuesday night at the opera house to discuss further the school question. Be there.

R. W. Elder was on the sick list a few days the past week but is again able to be about.

C. W. Wiles has been laid up for a few days the past week with an attack of grippe.

J. Jorgenson. of Garner, was here Sunday to spend the day with the R. A. Jorgenson family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Watts, of Clear Lake, were shoppers here one day this week.

Mr. Ely, whose home is in Canada, was in Klemme this week visiting with his sister, Mrs. Missman.

Miss Mary Swanson, of Algona, is here this week visiting with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker, of Belmond were here on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Palmby of Iowa Falls have been visiting at the Albert Yahnke home the past week.

Wm. Koerner came from St. Paul to see his mother, who has been ill. He stayed here a couple of days.

FOR SALE—Poland China Bred Sows and Brood Rock Cockerels. Wm. Friedow, Britt, Ia., Rt. 1 2w

FOR SALE—new L. C. Smith typewriter at bargain. See it at Times Office. 1wp.

FOR SALE—R. I. Red Roosters, Single and Rose Comb, $1.50 each. Mrs. Joe Starnes, Phone 5909. 2w

The W. F. M. S. of the First M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. Art Schoenwetter this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis drove over to Clear Lake last Friday evening for a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Luick, were up from Goodell Friday to do some shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Schlichting of Belmond were in Klemme Friday buying furniture of Wellemeyer.

Mrs. John Bachman and children returned last Thursday from Waterloo. Iowa. where they had been for a visit with her mothor and sister.

Ted Dutheridge and family left today for Morris and other points in Illinois for a visit of a week or two with old friends and relatives.

For Sale—20 head Duroc Jersey Fall Shoats, good thrifty ones and good weight; and 2 nice red yearling heifers. Phone 4415, Ben Knoll. 2p

Paul Stille was unable to be at his place of business several days on account of grippe the fore part of the week.

John Ulrich, of Clarion, came Monday for a visit at the home of his brother, George, and other relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Wm. Smith has been having a lot of trouble with a finger which she injured some time ago and has suffered with it a lot. She is getting along better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stille entertained at a card party at their home west of town last Thursday evening. Delicious refreshments were served. All present report o good time.

The Rebecah Circle at Garner entertained their husbands at a seven o'clock dinner last Friday evening. Some of the Klemme people of that order attended.

One nice thing about the radio—it is a good cure for protruding ears. Constant wearing of the phones is sure to flatten the most obstinate case of wind catchers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Luick from Clear Lake are moving to Klemme this week. They will live in thhe G. I. Schaper residence across from the school.

G. R. Stokesbay's sale was well attended and stuff brought a good price. Farm sales are all going good this winter. Look for sales in the Times for the next few weeks.

Bert Mathews has given up his job in the grocery department at the Wellemeyer store and will take a rest for a few months. He has not been very well of late.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lau, of Elkader. Iowa, came Thursday for a few days visit with Klemme relatives and friends. They are newlyweds.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wessel came from Buffalo Center Tuesday for a visit with Klemme friends. Mrs. Wessel was telephone operator here about five years ago. Mr. Wessel also attnded Lau's sal.

Mrs. Sam Harvey and daughter, Enid, will leave tomorrow evening for New Jesey, where they will join Mr. Harvey, who has been there for svral months and whre they have decided to make their future home.

The members of the Klemme Shipping Association and their wives are invited to a free dinner at noon and a free movie show, on Wednesday, February 7, at the Idle Hour Theatre. Business meeting after the show. 1wc.

Many here have been suffeering the past week with grippe and among the bunch of sneezers is Ye Editor. We are having some difficulty getting out the paper but we owe thanks to Frank Clark of the Garner Signal, as he is setting some linotype stuff for us this week. It is the latest style to have a cold, fall in line ye back numbers.

Cane Growers Notice!

We will manufacture your sorghum. either on half share or at 55 cents per gallon, for those who are planning on raising sorghum cane this year. I will furnish the seed. You can contract with me now. We will make the sorghum to suit you. Henry Ludeke, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

WATCH FOR BIG AD NEXT WEEK

Public Auction

As I am going to quit farming I have decided to hold a Public Auction on farm 3 1-2 miles west and 1-2 mile south of Klemme, on——

Tuesday, Feb. 1

Sale Begins at 11 a. m. Free Hot Lunch at Noon

60 Head of Live Stock

Consisting of the following—

5— HEAD OF HORSES

37— HEAD OF CATTLE

18— HEAD OF DUROC BROOD SOWS

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

I am offering a complete line of good machinery. List for the entire list next week when full bill of sale will be printed in this paper.

The usual terms of sale at nine months time will be given.

Chas. Schmidt

Brummond & Reemstma Auctioneers

State Savings Bank Clerks

WATCH FOR BIG AD NEXT WEEK

Daylight At Night:::

Sounds funny Doesn't It?

Never-the-less it is quite true that the ELECTRIC COMPANY furnishes just this.

This is possible because the ELECTRIC COMPANY never lets its fires die out.

Boilers and Generators are always On The Job, and miles of lines have been built just so you can have DAYLIGHT at the Snap Of Your Switch.

1,600,000 Other People and Many Banks and Insurance Companies have invested MILLIONS OF DOLLARS, so that MILLIONS OF PEOPLE might have DAYLIGHT, and have found it Paid.

Invest In Iowa Falls Electric Company Common Shares

which have paid 27 Dividends and have your Share in the work for the Common Good, and get an Income you can depend on.

See our Representative or any Employee for full particulars

Iowa Falls Electric Co.

Iowa Falls, Iowa. H. F. Kellogg, Manager

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEWS

VOLUME 1. Thursday, February 1, 1923 NUMBER

SPRING IS COMING

Just a few more weeks and everything will be ready for plowing and tilling. This is a good time to start thinking of your equippment—the plow, the disc and the harrow. When the robins begin to sing you'll want to be ready for the first opportunity to get into the fields for a flying stat. It you tools are in shape you are fortunate, but if they are not—then get ready. Come in and look over he sturdy P. & O. and John Deere gang plows with the easy foot lift. Inspect the new disc harow, and if you need a new Peg Tooth harrow, we'd advise you to place your order NOW and get price protection. Every hour will mean money to you this spring. Melting snows, heavy rains and bad weather will all be against you. But with first-class machines that won't give a moments trouble you can get your crops in on time, be happy, and know you'll make money. Come in and see us.

The Logical Place

Though the French seem to have hit Germany in the Ruhr, is can't be said that Germany wasn't looking.

Now is the time to look up some good oil for your tractor when it comes t spring work you'll want the tractor to work and not give trouble. And one of the main things is good oil. If you get poor oil for nothing it will be more expensive in the end than a good oil at a big price! En-arco is an oil that is guaranteed to give as good satisfaction as any oil that you can buy, and at a medium price. "None as good at the price, none better at any price."

The modern woman believes men and women are equal in every way, except these ways in which women are superior.

FOR MEDIUM SIZED FARMS

Have you seen the new McCormick-Deering No. 2 Corn Sheller?

It's a dandy. Smaller, of course, than the No. 1 but built along the same lines. It's a simple, strong, easy-running sheller, does good work and delivering clean grain even where the shelling is poor. The snapped ear is shelled, and with the drag feed extensions are used can be operated on full capacity from 100 to 125 bushels per hour with 8 h. p. or 10 h. p. engine. If conditions are favorable a 6 h. p. engine will run it. Any of the small tractors will operate it nicely You should get better acquainted with this little sheller and with what it will do for you.

Character is a priceless jewel which the unseen fingers of time are ever weaving.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-seventh Year—Number 22. | Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, February 8, 1923. | $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

NEWS OF INTEREST FROM OVER THIS BROAD LAND

NEWS NUBBINS

"The time has come," the Walrus said, "to talk of many things—of shoes and ships and sealing wax; of cabbages and kings."

Carrying Mail By Airplane 1.727,- .5 miles on 7,887 trips, 2,433 of hich were made in rain or snow, thout a fatal accident, was the eatest achievement in aviation dur g the past year, according to the ntest committee of the National ronautic Association of the United ates, which has awarded the Colli- aeronautical trophy to the per- nnel of the air mail service. Of e trips, 94.39 per cent were made schedule time, the committee id, adding that "no other aero- utical activity in the operating ld has ever approached such a cord, either in this country or a- oad.' Mail carried totaled 1,224.- 3 pounds and included 48,988,- 0 letters.

New Orleans' Industrial Canal, or ner harbor, a waterway five and e-third miles in length, connect- g Lake Ponchartrain with the Mis- sippi river. construction of which gan June 6, 1918, reached the ge this week where dredges cut ay the levee between the canal d the river, the waters meeting. rmal ddication of the enterprise set for April 27. It is planned at ocean steamships ultimately y come to New Orleans through ssissippi sound and the lake, e- minating the slow passage of near- 100 miles against the current of e Mississippi, to the city. On de- rting they would pass down the er with the current.

Unconscious because of the severe ld. First Lieut. James D. Summers. pilot of the First pursuit group, Selfridge field, fell from an alti- de of 19,000 feet to withni 400 et of the ground at Mount Clem- s, Michigan, last Saturday after- oon, a drop of nearly four miles fore he recovered his senses, right- his plane and made a safe land- Mg. Summrs had been ordered to ake a part in maneuvers by Brig. en. William G. Mitchell. With veral other aviators he mounted to height of 19,000 feet, where the ermometers on the planes register- 20 degree below zero.

Continued Improvement in Busi- ss conditions throughout Europe, th the exception of Germany, and the Far East. is shown by a sum- ary of the general financial situ- on abroad, issued by the Depart- ent of Commerce. The economic sition of Germany was uncertain en before the Ruhr occupation, cording to the survey, with pro- action costs rising rapidly and wag- out of line with living costs. At e end of December note circula- n in Germany had exceeded a llion marks.

The Washington-Alaska Military ble is found to be wearing out and il have to be replaced by the Gov- ment at the cost of $1,500,000 if mmunication with Alaska is to be ed from serious interruption soon. ngress is askcd to appropriate 50,000 for new construction at ce and is also asked to authorize e Secretary of War to enter into ditional contracts for a sum not exceed $750,000. The project s the support of interests through- t the Northwest and Alaska.

The State of Elinois Will Contin- its prosecution of those indicted connection with the Herrin, Ill., ne riots, Attorney General Ed- rd J. Brundage, of Illinois de- ired when informed that the first e men to be tried had been ac- itted of murder charges. He said believed all five men guilty and cribed the acquittal to a "spirit of timidation that prevails in the Her n district today."

Andrew Johnson Stover, 65, grand- n of former President Andrew hnson, was buried in the national metery at Greenville, Tenn., a few ys ago. Mr. Stover was a mem- ber of the White House family dur- ing the administration of President Johnson, being the son of Mary Johnson Stover, who acted as host- ess at the White House during Mrs. Johnsons illness.

Dr. Burchardi of Vienna, whose operations for the restoration of youth have raised considerable dis- cussion, tells of his recent opera- tion on the former kaiser at Doorn. This probably explains how Bill had the courage to remarry. Dr. Bur- chardi is now in London where he plans to perform a number of simi- lar operations.

If the Pilot of a Mail Airplane mistakes a snowdrift for a cloud now he has some assurance of reach- ing a nearby town for aid, provided he is not rendered helpless by the crash. The Post Office Department has issud an order that all airplanes engaged in transporting the mail on Western routes must be equipped with snowshoes.

A Total of 1,379 Vessels, Aggre- gating 9,846,611 dead-weight tons, comprises the fleet owned by the Shipping Board. which has announc- ed that 415 of its vessels were in op- eration and 964 tied up at the be- ginning of the new year.

Production of Iron Ore in the United States during 1922 aggre- gated 46,963,000 tons, an increase of 60 percent over the preceeding year, according to estimates made by the United States Geological Sur- vey.

PURE BRED HOG IS A CORN SAV-ER.

"The same amount of feed that will make a common hog of 175 pounds will make a purebred hog of 241 pounds." This is the conclusion of the Bureau of Animal Husbandry of the United States Department of Agriculture, after making an inves- tigation and test with several thous- and head of scrub and pure bred hogs belonging to more than 300 owners. In other words, 66 pounds more pork was marketed in the pure bred hog hides with the same care and same feed as were marketed in the carcass of the common hog.

It is estimated that the average farmer feeds ten bushels of corn to produce 100 pounds of pork, and it would therefore take about seven bushels of corn to produce the extra 66 pounds which the common hog would have to put in to be equal in weight to the pure bred. Figuring this corn at 60c a bushel, it would mean that it costs $4.20 more to grow the common hog. If a farmer markets 50 head, it would mean that it has cost him $210, more to grow the common herd than if they had been pure bred hogs.

There are seven pigs in an aver- age litter, and it would therefore take seven sows to produce a herd o 50 porkers. If the farmer having seven common sows would market them, which weighing at maturity around 350 pounds, at the present market prices of about 8c, they would return him $196. This latter amount plus $210, which he loses in extra feed in feeding their progeny for market, would supply him with money enough to buy seven pure bred sows at around $58 apiece. The farmer cannot afford to waste feed and time with scrub hogs when he can buy pure breds as closely at home as farmers of this locality can secure tehm.

Some farmers in this community have been raising pure breds for a number of years. They evidently have found that it pays them to do so. as they are sticking to the pure bred hogs.

Belmond Hen Lays Bik Eggs

Dr. Stevens o Belmond is the own- er of a White Leghorn hen that re- cently laid an egg measuring 6½ inches in circumference one way and 8 718 inches the long way. The egg weighs 4½ ounces.

Farm Bureau Meeting

There will be a Farm Bureau meeting at Liberty Center School on Wednesday evening, Feb. 7. A pro- gram is being arranged. Everybody come. 2wp

THE EMANCIPATION GROUP
(Park Square, Boston)

By John Greenleaf Whittier

Amidst thy sacred effigies
Of old renown give place,
O city, Freedom-loved! to his
Whose hand unchained a race.

Take the worn frame, that rested not
Save in a martyr's grave;
The care-lined face, that none for- got,
Bent to the kneeling slave.

Let man be free; The mighty word
He spoke was not his own;
An impulse from the Highest stirr- ed
These chiseled lips alone.

The cloudy sign, the fiery guide,
Along his pathway ran,
And Nature, through his voice de- nied
The ownership of man.

We rest in peace where these sad eyes
Saw peril, strife and pain;
His was the nation's sacrifice,
And ours the priceless gain.

O symbol of God's will on earth
As it is done above!
Bear witness to the cost and worth
Of justice and of love.

Stand in thy place and testify
To coming ages long,
That truth is stronger than a lie,
And righteousness than wrong.

(Lincoln's Birthday, February 12.)

ROBINSON CRUSOE WAS A GOOD ADVERTISER

J. B. Parker in The Conway, (Ark.) News

Robinson Crusoe was both a pion- eer and successful advertiser. True, there were no newspapers at that time, but he knew the value and necessity of attracting attention to his important business, and that without the support of others his venture would be a failure. He also believed in changing his "copy" of- ten, so when his first flag (a shirt) was whipped to pieces by the wind and weather Crusoe put another garment on the pole, and kept at it until he got what he wanted, a ship, and his success. Now suppose that he had stopped with the failure of his first flag, as some merchants do with one advertisement on the plea "that advertising doesn't pay." Cru- soe would have returned to dust and it would have been scattered upon the waters and lost. The moral is: Put out your signal and keep chang- ing its style. In other words, use your local newspapers regularly and systematically. and every merchant will get what he wants and deserves. All over the United States, the grow- ing, expanding business men, are those who tell the consumers about their stores and stocks through the live, local newspapers.

Sunday School Class Elect Officers

Last Wednesday evening the Loy- al Workers Class of the First Metho- dist Church held their annual elec- tion of officers and the following were elected:

Geo. Gruetzmacher, Teacher.
E. J. Arnold, President.
Frank Gruetzmacher, Secretary.
Aug. Ridder, Treasurer.

There were also various Chair- men appointed of the other various activities of the class which is di- vided upon in the following divis- ions such as, Social, Devotional. Visiting, Membership, etc., and as the writer could not remember all these names we think you will find out who they are as you come in contact with them.

We also want to compliment the ladies upon knowing what to select for lunch as they seem to know just what satisfies the inner man.

—Contribufed.

WILLE—GOLL

Wednesday afternoon, February 7th, 1923, at 3:00 o'clock occured the marriage of Miss Edna Goll to Mr. Carl Wille, both of this place. The ceremony took place at the Re- formed Parsonage of Klemme and was performed by Rev. A. A. Depp- ing, pastor of the young couple. The only witnesses present were the Best Man and the Bride's Maid, which duty was performed by Mr. Paul Goll, brother of the bride as the Best Man, and Miss Erma Priebe as the Bride's attendant. After the cere- mony the wedding crowd retired to the G. A. Goll home.

In the evening a large crowd of young people gathered at the G. A Goll home to receive the Bride and Groom. A geenral good time was enjoyed until a late hour, at which time a delightful lunch was served to the merry makers.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. G. A. Goll. of near Klemme and is a fine young lady o pleasing person- ality and a favorite among her many friends. She is the kind of young lady who knows the best ways of good house-keeping and will be an ideal help-mate.

Carl is the youngest son of Henry Wille of this city. He is an indust- rious young man who has been fol- lowing the business of farming. He is a young man of good character and a universal favorite among the young people.

The happy couple will soon go to housekeeping on the A. D. Gimer farm southeast of Klemme.

Congratulations are extended to them and may they enjoy life.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Camp Fire Girls held their regular meeting in the First Nation- al Bank basement on last Thursday evening.

Elvira Stille and Goldie Moberly became Camp Fire Girls at the meet- ing. There are now nineteen mem- bers enrolled. Boy Scouts, you'll have to go some to beat that.

The Girls have decided to give a chicken dinner to the public, in the bank basement on the evening of February 21st. The dinner will be given in honor of George Washing- ton's birthday. The Guardian and Assistant Guardian appointed com- mittees to prepare for the dinner.

SOME THINGS YOU SHOULD ALL KNOW ABOUT THE FLAG

By Lue B. Prentiss, D. A. R. Chair- man for Iowa State Flag

In order to protect the flag from misuse by the thoughtless. the Thir- ty-seventh general assembly of Iowa enacted a law eective from Jan. 1, 1918, which forbids mutilation, dese- cration, casting contempt upon or advertising with the flag, or placing it upon the ground or where it may be trodden upon.

The maximum penalty for such misuse is $100 fine and imprison- ment for 30 days. The law states that the word "flag" means "Any picture or representation of the flag, made of any substance or represent- ed on any substance, and of any size, evidently purporting to be eith- er a flag or insignia of the United States, or a picture or representa- tion of either."

It is unlawful to commercialize the flag or insignia by attaching to it any advertisement of any nature.

It is a breach of flag propriety to use any representation thereof for pillow cushions. table covers, nap- kins, handkerchiefs, neckwear. foot- wear, markers, blotters, food decora- tions, curtains or portiers. The flag should never be draped, bunched or twisted as in rosettes. Bunting may be used for such purposes.

The American Express company in Iowa was granted the special privi- ledge of continuing to use as a trade emblem, the U. S. Shield, since the United States granted this company permission to do so prier to Jan. 1, 1895, and no one state can singly withdraw this priviledge.

Customs sanction the use of the flag by the army and navy as a cov- ering of the casket and the honored dead, with the starry union placed at the head; and by the church, as a covering for the altar. Nothing may rest upon the flag except the Bible.

When the flag is flown at half staff as a sign of mourning. it should be hoisted to full staff at the end of the funeral services. In placing the flag at half staff it should first be hoisted to the top of the staff and then lowered to position.

When our flag and any other fly from the same staff the Stars and Stripes must float above the other.

When flags are displayed through the day they should be taken in at sunset. The only occasion when a flag is kept flying through the night at an army post is when a battle is in progress.

When a flag is displayed from a staff, the union or starry field should be in the upper corner next to the staff.

When the Stars and Stripes and any other flag are used in decora- tions or carried together on parade, the Stars and Stripes must be at the right.

When two of our flags hang to- gether the two unions should be plac- ed beside each other, in the center.

When the flag is shown vertically the union should be at the upper cor- ner to the right of the person facing it.

When the flag is shown horizon- tally the union should be at the up- per corner to the left of the person facing it.

When the flag is suspndd in mid- air the stripes may be either horiz- ontal or vrtical with the blue field or union always to the north or east.

We do not use the flag as the whole or a part of a costume. We never place it below a person sitting. The form of salute to the flag ex- pected from civilians when the na- tional colors are passing on parade or in review is as follows: Men stand and uncover, holding their hats over their hearts; women stand at atten- tion, placing their right hand above their hearts.

The Salute to the Flag

"I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the republic for which it stands— one nation, indivisable, with liberty and justice for all."

Every star in the American flag has its own individual state which it represents, and its placement in the starry field, or union, is definitely regulated by law. The star corres- ponding to each state is named in the order of the state's ratification of the constitution. There are six horizontal rows of eight. Iowa is in the fourth row, the twenty-ninth star of the group.

Special Days to Fly the Flag

January 1—Lincoln's Emancipa- tion Proclamation—1863.

February 12—Lincoln's birthday— 1809.

February 22—Washington's birth- day—1732.

April 19—Patriot's day—Battles of Lexington and Concord—1775.

May 30—Memorial or Decoration day. On Memorial day the flag should fly at half staff from sunrise to noon and at full staff from noon to sunset.

June 14—Flag day. Stars and Stripes adopted by Congress—1777.

July 4—Independence day. Declar- ation of Independence—1776.

October 12—Columbus discovered America—1492.

Nov. 11—Armistice day—1918.

December 21—Forefathers' day— the landing of the Pilgrims—1620.

When the "Star Spangled Banner" is played all present should rise and stand at attention until the end. Medleys are in poor taste and de- serve no recognition.

(Clip this out for future refer- ence, it is well worth keeping.)

LIST OF BUYERS AT LAU'S PURE BRED SOW SALE

Lot	Name	Address	Price
1	A. A. Schmidt,	Klemme,	$77.50
2	A. A. Schmidt,	Klemme.	75.00
3	F. Sandry,	Goodell	47.50
4	A. A. Schmidt,	Klemme.	63.00
5	A. A. Schmidt,	Klemme.	85.00
6	F. Sandry,	Goodell	80.00
7	F. Olson,	Forest City	45.00
8	F. Olson,	Forest City	39.00
9	B. H. Katter,	Garner	34.00
10	Anderson Bros.	Goodell	46.00
11	Aug. Haberkamp,	Garner.	46.00
12	A. H& Riechter,	Goldfield	39.00
13	Anderson Bros.,	Goodell.	46.00
14	A. H. Riechter,	Goldfield	59.00
15	J. H. Bosworth,	Goldfield.	42.50
16	J. McCutcheon,	Goldfield	40.00
17	M. Juhl,	Crystal Lake.	41.00
18			
19	C. D. Fausch,	Lake C., Min	40.00
20	Ray Burman,	Forest City	50.00
21	O. Schraer,	Garner	41.00
22	L. R. Bergman,	Meservey	40.00
23	M. Juhl,	Crystal Lake.	39.00
24	H. C. Berger,	Meservey.	38.00
25	H. H. Riekens,	Kanawha.	48.00
26	F. Olson,	Forest City	36.00
27	Aug. Haberkamp,	Garner.	42.50
28	O. Schraer.	Garner	45.00
29	G. Schoenwetter,	Garner	60.00
30	Geo. Grosz,	Meservey.	57.00
31	Anderson Bros.,	Goodell	41.00
32	F. Olson,	Forest City	51.00
33	Aug. Haberkamp,	Garner	67.50
34	A. M. Rosedahl,	Garner	42.00
35	O. Schraer,	Garner	39.00
36	H. A. Josten,	Garner.	40.00
37	J. M. Rauch,	Forest City.	51.00
38	Geo Wolf.	Bancroft	40.00

Total amount of sale was $2,728.- 00. The sows averaged about $50 a head, and the Shorthorns which were sold brought an average of a- bout $40.00. Emil had a good sale and he says he is well satisfied the way it went.

WHERE JACK RABBITS ABOUND

Jack-rabbit campaigns, conducted in four States by the Biological Sur- vey, United States department of Agriculture, have been particularly effective during the past year. In Idaho, Washington. Oregon, and in Texas great numbers of jack rabbits were destroyed by traps and poison. These rodents were unusually de- structive to alfalfa, cotton, hay, muskmelon, lettuce, grain, and oth- er crops. In ten counties of Idaho 32,235 pounds of bait treated with 2,159 ounces of strychnine were us- ed on 312,350 acres of land. By pois- oning and by drives, 640,050 jack rabbits, according to actual count, were destroyed in that State. In 6 counties in Washington 155,500 were reported killed, and in 4 coun- ties of Oregon it is estimated that 350,000 were destroyed. In 3 coun- ties of Texas 35,060 jack rabbits were accounted for.

MANY BIBLES HAVE BEEN SOLD

Since the invention of printing, 660,000,000 Bibles have been sold, C. G. Buxton, a Chicago publisher, estimated recently, and stated the fact in an address before the con- vention of the Subscription Book Publishers' association.

WAS ONCE BED OF THE OCEAN

But Vast Tract of Land in Central Oregon Has Been Dry for Thousands of Centuries.

Scientific societies are beginning to pay a great deal of attention to central Oregon's great ocean bed, dry now for many thousands of years. During the past year fully a dozen expeditions visited the huge inland sea that extended over hundreds of square miles on the upper reaches of the Crooked river.

Just to stand in the dry bed of the sea or at points where the waves once washed the shore and where the marks of the tide are plain is a unique experience. It's an astounding country, every rock seemingly hiding fossil evidence of some nature, for at random any ordinary looking outcrop or boulder will reveal clams, oysters, boring shellfish or seaweed impressions. Your head reels as you try to think back centuries and tens of hundreds of centuries before, and see this vast expanse of sand, sagebrush and rocks as a turbulent tropical ocean, palm trees dotting the banks and weird animals roaming the dense brush or haunting the breakers as they bore food from the great ocean.

Palm frond imprints twelve and more feet in length can be found in the rocks, fossil remains of the first horse, he that had three toes; animals too strange to re-create—it's a rich country for the student, and now they are trying to prove that it is a great filling station, for oil drilling derricks begin to make their appearances on the horizon.

In any event here is country that was fecund with life even before the human race was evolved. Inside one round seaworn boulder lay a perfect oyster and inside the oyster the remains of a pearl, crushed flat by the pressure. Along the slimy shores of this sea the life must have been a short one and crowded, for the country is honeycombed with evidence, all of a low life origin—clam shells a yard across, great snails, other shells shaped like nothing we see this day, marine monsters not well organized enough to go out for themselves, but doomed to rest on a still shore until petrified and then to prove their age to discoverers thousands of years later.

Finding New Fruits.

It is curious that during the half-million or more years that man has inhabited the earth, he has learned to cultivate only about 300 species of plants out of more than 100,000 that are known to exist.

During the past 2,000 years we have not discovered and cultivated a single plant which can rival maize, rice, the potato, the date, cereals, and the banana, which was first discovered three or four thousand years ago.

Among new fruits that have been found recently is the flejoa, a South American fruit which is being grown in California. It possesses the refreshing taste of the pineapple and the sweetness of the strawberry.

The jujube is a new fruit which has been cultivated in northern China. It was first known some years ago, and is now being grown in California and Texas. It is usually eaten in candied form, and is preferred by many people to the date, which it resembles.

The sapote, a Central American fruit about the size of an orange, is being grown in Florida; while the roselle, a new acid fruit grown in southern California, is used for jellies and in the making of refreshing beverages.

Take Time to Relax.

Learn to call it a day. Don't peddle the little worries, discouragements and annoyances that crop up in the office around with you. Forget them. Shake off the inclination to sink into the slough of despond at the end of a ragged day. Everything will look different in the morning if you let go and take a fresh hold. Give a job a fair trial before you give it up. The first day, the first week, or the first month is the hardest. See to it that you do not make the same mistake twice and your blunders will put you ahead. The discouragements you meet in your work make very little difference. What really counts is how you take them.—Elizabeth Arnold in Detroit Free Press.

Japanese Rickshaw Men.

Although the motorcar is now common in Japan, many of the more conservative Japanese retain their "stables" of human horses and ornate carriages. Rickshaw men in private employment often wear handsome uniforms, on which the crest of the emperor is embroidered. They have wonderful speed and endurance. Ten miles an hour is not an uncommon pace, and two men, alternately taking the post of leader and wheeler, will keep it up for 50 or 60 miles. Still, it is a pace that kills, and it used to be said that the life of a rickshaw coolie did not exceed ten years after he took to the road.

No Small Task.

"Do you think that women have improved politics?"

"Give us time," protested Miss Cayenne. "Politics have been controlled by men for generations. It takes years for feminine influence to reform a man individually. It will take longer to reform the sex collectively."

Hardly.

"There's nothing new under the sun," said the learned professor during an argument on progress and civilization. "Solomon said that ages ago."

"But he didn't say it by radiophone," answered his friend.

RETAINED RELICS OF GALILEO

Fanatical Admirer of the Great Italian Insisted on Keeping Portions of His Body.

The report that Robert Bruce's heart has been discovered at Melrose, in Scotland, reminds an Italian paper of the fate of Galileo's remains, according to the Manchester (Eng.) Guardian.

When the body of Galileo was exhumed from its original resting place on March 12, 1737, and removed to the magnificent mausoleum in the Church of Santa Croce, Florence, Marquis Vincenzo Capponi, who was a fanatical admirer of Galileo, took possession of the right-hand thumb and forefinger.

Some of those present at the exhumation protested strongly, but the marquis had his way, declaring his intention to "cherish these fingers as sacred relics," which prompted the retort: "Instead of Galileo's fingers it would be better for you to have his brains."

This bad example proved contagious, for the left thumb and one of the ribs were annexed by two other members of the company, and these relics are now in the museum of the university. Marquis Capponi had an urn made for his portion of the body, which all newcomers were called upon to admire as the greatest treasure in the house.

At the beginning of the last century the Capponi family fell upon evil days and emigrated to France, leaving the Galileo relics to become the property of an old butler who had long been in their service. Other oddments given him by his master proved salable, but he could find no market for Galileo's finger and thumb, and these eventually passed to one of the butler's descendants. Signora Laura Joni. In 1905, when she was old and poor, some one advised Signora Joni to offer to sell the relics to the Italian government. Inquiries were instituted which proved the authenticity of the relics beyond a doubt, and they are now preserved with other mementoes of Galileo, the vendor having received a handsome price for them.

In Unexpected Places.

One of the curious features about the most modern of modern inventions, the airplane and the wireless telegraph, is that they are most in demand in lands which hitherto have let the world of progress and invention pass by unheeded. The nomad in the deserts of Arabia, who never saw a railway, today takes an airplane as a matter of course, whilst inland China, which in all other respects is much as it was 3,000 years ago, is eager for the erection of wireless stations. The latest country to be brought into the great ambit is Greenland. Greenland, during the winter months, is cut off from the rest of the world, but when the Danish government has carried out its present scheme for the erection in Greenland of a radio station capable of communicating direct with Denmark, the good people of Godhavn will be as much in the world, as far as news is concerned, as the good people of Copenhagen.—Christian Science Monitor.

Bad Control.

Producer Hal E. Roach found his star comedian, Harold Lloyd, sprawled on the dressing-room floor trying to get a million dollars' worth of laugh out of his system. Lloyd had turned a studio corner at the right moment to see what promised to be a "hot scrap" between two darky "extras." Just when it appeared that the heavy blows were on tap, one of the belligerents started on a dead run across the lot and hurdled a fence.

"I'm surprised at you, G. W.," Lloyd said when he met the runaway a half hour later, "I never thought you would show a streak of yellow like that."

"Ah wasn't runnin', Mistah Lloyd, hones' Ah wasn't," came the answer; "Ah'm 'flicted 'at way. Whenevah Ah gets in a fight, Ah jus' kain't control mah legs, 'at's all."

As Funny as Ever.

He had one of those long mustaches—one of the kind that, if you had been buying him a birthday present a few years ago, you would have thought of a mustache cup the first thing.

Everybody had been making fun of it, so one Sunday morning he shaved it off. The first person to get a look at his upper lip in 20 years was a neighbor girl about the age of four. As she came into the house she said: "Oh! Mr. Bowin, you look just as funny as ever."

French Youth Defective.

As a result of the lack of opportunity to take physical exercise half of the youths of France are said to be physically unfit for military service. Out of more than 3,000,000 eligibles, only 165,000 measured up to the ordinary physical standards in a recent examination of the class of 1921, which will join the colors soon.

Varying Love Names.

"Which do you prefer?"

"That depends on the circumstances. Sometimes I don't use either. If I happen to be sneaking up the stairs about two o'clock in the morning, and Mrs. Whoppit calls out 'Who is that?' I always say, 'It's your own Algy.'"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Pretty Smooth.

"Would you die for me?" asked the sweet young thing.

"My dear, how could I? Thanks to your beauty, mine is a charmed life."—Boston Transcript.

DRAINAGE NOTICE

Hearing on Establishment of Drainage District Number 127, petitioned for by the Board of Supervisos.

State of Iowa,
Hancock County, ss.

To Thomas Cashman, Harm Rust, Frances E. Cummins, W. J. Cummins, Chicago Rock Island & Pacific Railway Company, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Ellen Boyle, Trustees of Twin Lake Township, P. Peterson, Lyman Nelson and E. O. Eliason; and to Ed. Olson Twin Lake Township Clerk; R. T. Burgess, T. R. Chase and Fred Wilkins, Trustees of Avery Township and to L. W. Wesenberg, Avery Township Clerk and to all other persons in any way interested in any of the following described real estate situated in said District, Hancock County, Iowa.

SW¼ NW¼; NW¼ NW¼; NW¼ SW¼; Section 30—94—23.

NE¼ NE¼; SE¼ NE¼; SW¼ NE¼; NW¼ NE¼; NE¼ NW¼; E½ SW¼ NW¼; Section 25—94—25w, all roads and highways included in the watershed of the district, and to the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway.

You and each of you are hereby notified that on July 6, 1922, there was filed in the office of the County Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa, a petition addressed to the Board of Supervisors of said County asking that certain lands above described be incorporated in a dainage district and that a system of drains be constructed for the relief of said district.

You are further notified that on July 27, 1922 C. F. Merten was appointed engineer to make a survey, plat, profile and field notes of said proposed district, and that on December 18, 1922 said engineer filed his eport recommending the establishment of said district and the construction of a system of drains for the relief of said district and that said report is now on file in the office o the County Auditor of said county and may be amended at any time before final action is taken thereon by the Board of Supervisors and that March 3rd, 1923, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. has been fixed as the time of hearing thereon; All objections and claims for damage must be filed in the office of the county auditor not less than five days before said hearing.

Witness my hand and official seal at Garner, Iowa, this 29th day of January, A. D. 1923.

J. D. MADISON,
Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa.

(SEAL) F-1-8

Important Days This Month

There are quite a number of important calendar dates following for the balance of February:

9. Roosevelt Memorial.
   Wm. H. Harrison born, 1773.
10. Russia-Polland Peace, 1920.
12. Lincoln's Birthday.
14. St. Valentine's Day.
15. Battleship Maine Sunk. 1898.
16. Holland internes Kaiser, 1920.
22. Washington's Birthday.
    Battle of Verdun, 1916.
25. Our "devil's" birthday.

KANAWHA CREAMERY W[illegible] A MANAGER

Albright Resigns For Better [illegible] Hull, Iowa

O. W. Albright, butterm[illegible] the Kanawha Creamery, ha[illegible] ed his position; resignation [illegible] come effective February 1[illegible] Albright has accepted a be[illegible] tion as manager of the crea[illegible] ice cream factory at Hull, I[illegible] of the best creameries in I[illegible] successor has not yet been [illegible]

NOTICE OF APPOINTMEN[T] ADMINISTRATOR

Notice is hereby given, T[illegible] undersigned has been duly [illegible] ed and qualified as Administ[illegible] the Estate of MILLIE SMI[TH] of Hancock County, State [illegible] deceased. All persons inde[illegible] the estate are requested [illegible] immediate payment; and tho[illegible] ing claims against th same w[illegible] sent them, duly authentica[illegible] the undersigned. for allowa[illegible]

Dated February 7, A. D. 1[illegible]

LUVERNE SMITH, Admin[illegible]

(Feb. 8-15-22)

PUBLIC AUCTION

As I am going to quit farming I will hold a Public Auction on the farm known as the A. D. Gimer place located as follows: 1 mile south, 1-2 mile east and 1-4 mile south of Klemme; and 1 mile east, 4 3-4 miles north of Goodell, on—

Wednesday, Febr. 14

SALE BEGINS AT 11:00 A. M. Small articles sold before Lunch. FREE HOT LUNCH AT NOON

6 Head of Horses 6

Team of Black Geldings, 7 and 5 years old, weight 2600.

Black Mare, weight 1100.

Team Bay and Roan Geldings, 5 years old, weight 2300.

1 Colt.

43 Head Of Cattle

10 Milch cows, including 1 Holstein coming fresh soon; 2 are fresh, others soon.
1 Registered Shorthorn Bull, 3 years old, papers will be furnished.
9 head Yearlings (heifers and steers) coming 2 years old.
1 Holstein heifer coming fresh soon
4 head of Yearlings
7 head of small Calves.
These are mostly roan cattle, and they are good ones for any farmer.

20 HEAD OF FEEDING SHOATS 20

Farm Machinery

Ford Touring Car 1917, in fine mechanical shape
8-ft. McCormick Binder, in No. 1 condition
Deering Corn Binder
Wide Truck Wagon complete with triple boxes and springs.
Narrow Tire Wagon with triple box
4-section harrow
Deering mower, 5-ft. cut
Low Iron Truck Wagon, with hay rack

International pivot axle cultivator nearly new
John Deere cultivator with set of extra shovels
8-ft. Bradley cutaway disc, nearly new
International corn planter, with 80 rds. wire, nearly new
Robinson Manure spreader
Hay rake
2 sets breeching harness, brass trimed
Set harness, drop hames.

Set driving harness
United 2 1-2 h. p. gas eng.
8-in. Ditto Grinder
20 ft. 6-in. power belt.
Grind stone
2 Rolls Cribbing Wire
2 Shoveling Boards
Post Drill, nearly new
Blacksmith Vice, 70 lbs.
Set Dies
Economy Separator
Tank Heater
Set Leather Fly Nets
8 Collars, some like new
Many other small articles

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of ten dollars and under, cash. Over ten dollars a credit of nine month's time will be given on approved security at 8 per cent interest from date of sale. No property is to be removed until settled for.

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STATE SAVINGS BANK, KLEMME, CLERKS.

DESERT GOLD

by ZANE GREY

Author of RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE, WILDFIRE, ETC.

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NELL BURTON

SYNOPSIS.—Seeking gold in the desert, "Cameron," solitary prospector, forms a partnership with an unknown man whom he later learns is Jonas Warren, father of a girl whom Cameron wronged, but later married, back in Illinois. Cameron's explanations appease Warren, and the two proceed together. Taking refuge from a sandstorm in a cave, Cameron discovers gold, but too late; both men are dying. Cameron leaves evidence, in the cave, of their discovery of gold, and personal documents. Richard Gale, adventurer, in Casita, Mexican border town, meets George Thorne, lieutenant in the Ninth cavalry, old college friend. Thorne tells Gale he is there to save Mercedes Castaneda, Spanish girl, his affianced wife, from Rojas, Mexican bandit. Gale "roughhouses" Rojas and his gang, with the help of two American cowboys, and he, Mercedes and Thorne escape. A bugle call from the fort orders Thorne to his regiment. He leaves Mercedes under Gale's protection. The pair, aided by the cowboys, Charlie Ladd and Jim Lash, arrive in safety at a ranch known as Forlorn River, across the border. The fugitives are at Tom Belding's home. Belding is immigration inspector. Living with him are his wife and stepdaughter, Nell Burton.

CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

—5—

"What is he? Who is he? Where did he come from? Surely you must be—"

"Laddy swears he's all right," interrupted the husband. "That's enough reference for me. Isn't it enough for you?"

"Humph! Laddy knows a lot about young men, now doesn't he, especially strangers from the East? . . . Tom, you must be careful! He'll fall in love with Nell!" protested Mrs. Belding.

"Well, wouldn't that be regular? Doesn't every man who comes along fall in love with Nell? Hasn't it always happened?"

"But, Tom, Nell might fall in love with this young man!" exclaimed the wife, in distress.

"Laddy, Jim, didn't I tell you?" cried Belding. "I knew she'd say that. . . . My dear wife, I would be simply overcome with joy if Nell did fall in love once. Real good and hard! She's wilder than any antelope out there on the desert. Nell's nearly twenty now, and so far as we know she's never cared a rap for any fellow. And she's as good and lovable as she is pretty, but I'm afraid she'll never grow into a woman while we live out in this lonely land. And you've always hated towns where there was a chance for the girl—just because you were afraid she'd fall in love. You've always been strange, even silly, about that. I've done my best for Nell—loved her as if she were my own

"What Is He? Who Is He? Where Did He Come From? Surely You Must Be—"

daughter. I've changed many business plans to suit your whims. There are rough times ahead, maybe. I need men. I'll hire this chap Gale if he'll stay. Let Nell take her chance with him. She'll be all the better for it."

"I hope Laddy's not mistaken in his opinion of this newcomer," replied Mrs. Belding, with a sigh of resignation. "Well, supper is to be got. That young man and the girl will be starved. I'll go in now. If Nell happens around don't—don't flatter her, Laddy, like you did at dinner. Don't make her think of her looks."

Dick heard Mrs. Belding walk away.

"Shore she's powerful particular about that girl," observed Laddy. "Say, Tom, Nell knows she's pretty, doesn't she."

"She's liable to find it out unless you shut up, Laddy. When you visited us out here some weeks ago, you kept paying cowboy compliments to her."

"An' it's your idea that cowboy compliments are plumb bad for girls?"

"Downright bad, Laddy, so my wife says."

"I'll be darned if I believe any girl can be hurt by a little sweet talk. It pleases 'em. . . ."

"Chop it," interrupted Belding. "Here comes Nell now."

Dick's tingling ears took in the pattering of light footsteps, the rush of someone running.

"Here you are," cried a sweet, happy voice. "Dad, the senorita is perrectly lovely. I've been peeping at her. She sleeps like—like death. She's so white. Oh, I hope she won't be ill. How strange and sad, that about her! Tell me more, Laddy. You promised. I'm dying to know. Didn't you say the senorita had a sweetheart?"

"Shore I did."

"Is he the young man who came with you?"

"Nope. That fellow's the one who saved the girl from Rojas."

"Ah! Where is he, Laddy?"

"He's in there asleep."

"Is he—nice, Laddy?"

"Shore."

"What is he like?"

"Well, I'm not long acquainted, never saw him by day, but I was some tolerable took with him. An' Jim here, Jim says the young man can have his gun an' his hoss."

"Wonderful! Laddy, what on earth did this stranger do to win you cowboys in just one night?"

"I'll shore have to tell you. Me an' Jim was watchin' a game of cards in the Del Sol saloon in Casita. That's across the line. We had acquaintances—four fellows from the Cross Bar outfit, where we worked a while back. This Del Sol is a billiard hall, saloon, restaurant, an' the like. An' it was full of Greasers. Some of Campo's rebels were there drinkin' an' playin' games. Then pretty soon in come Rojas with some of his outfit. They were packin' guns an' kept to themselves off to one side.

"A little while afterward I seen a fellow standin' in the restaurant door. He was a young American dressed in corduroys an' boots, like a prospector. He looked round the saloon, an' when he spotted Rojas he sorta jerked up. Then he pulled his slouch hat lopsided an' began to stagger down, down the steps. First off I made shore he was drunk. But I remembered he didn't seem drunk before. It was some queer. So I watched that young man.

"He reeled around the room like a fellow who was drunker'n a lord. Nobody but me seemed to notice him. Then he began to stumble over poolplayers an' get his feet tangled up in chairs an' bump against tables. He got some pretty hard looks. He came round our way, an' all of a sudden he seen us cowboys. He gave another start, like the one when he first seen Rojas, then he made for us. I tipped Jim off that somethin' was doin'. Then this queer young man shot some cool, polite words at me an' Jim.

"He was only bluffin' at bein' drunk—he meant to rush Rojas, to start a rough house. The bandit was after a girl. This girl was in the hotel, an' she was the sweetheart of a soldier, the young fellow's friend. The hotel was watched by Rojas' guards, an' the plan was to make a fuss an' get the girl away in the excitement. Well, Jim an' me got a hint of our bein' Americans—that cowboys generally had a name for loyalty to women. Then this amazin' chap—you can't imagine how scornful—said for me an' Jim to watch him.

"Before I could catch my breath an' figger out what he meant by 'rush' an' 'rough house' he had knocked over a table an' crowded some Greaser half off the map. Then, quicker'n I can tell you the young man dove at Rojas. Like a mad steer on the rampage he charged Rojas an' his men. The whole outfit went down—smash! I figgered then what 'rush' meant. The young fellow came up out of the pile with Rojas, an' just like I'd sling an empty sack along the floor he sent the bandit. But swift as that went he was on top of Rojas before the chairs an' tables had stopped rollin'.

"I woke up then, an' made for the center of the room, Jim with me. I began to shoot out the lamps. Jim throwed his guns on the crazy rebels, an' I was afraid there'd be blood spilled before I could get the room dark. Bein' shore busy, I lost sight of the young fellow for a second or so, an' when I got an eye free for him I seen a Greaser about to knife him. Think I was considerate of the Greaser by only shootin' his arm off. Then I cracked the last lamp, an' it's the hullabaloo me an' Jim vamoosed.

"We made tracks for our hosses an' packs, an' was hittin' the San Felipe road when we run right plumb into the young man. Well," he said his name was Gale—Dick Gale. The girl was with him safe an' well; but her sweetheart, the soldier, bein' away without leave, had to go back sudden. There shore was some trouble, for Jim an' me heard shootin'. Gale said he had no money, no friends, was a stranger in a desert country; an' he was distracted to know how to help the girl. So me an' Jim started off with them for San Felipe, got switched, an' then we headed for the Rio Forlorn."

"Oh, I think he was perfectly splendid!" exclaimed the girl. "But, Laddy, you haven't told me what he looks like."

At this juncture Dick Gale felt it absolutely impossible to play the eavesdropper any longer. Quietly he rolled out of bed. Belding's kindly interest, Laddy's blunt and sincere cowboy eulogy, the girl's sweet eagerness and praise—these warmed Gale's heart. He had fallen among simple people, into whose lives the advent of an unknown man was welcome.

He was wild to be one of Belding's rangers. The idea of riding a horse in the open desert, with a dangerous duty to perform, seemed to strike him with an appealing force. Something within him went out to the cowboys, to this blunt and kind Belding. He was afraid to meet the girl. If every man who came along fell in love with this sweet-voiced Nell, then what hope had he to escape—now, when his whole inner awakening betokened a change of spirit, hope, a finding of real worth, real good, real power in himself?

Gale imagined he made noise enough as he clumsily pulled on his boots; yet the voices, split by a merry laugh, kept on murmuring outside the

Suddenly, Sweetly, She Blushed.

door. It was awkward for him, having only one hand available to lace up his boots. He looked out of the window. He heard bees, birds, chickens, saw the red of roses and green of grass. Then he saw, close to the wall, a tub full of water, and a bench upon which lay basin, soap, towel, comb and brush. The window was also a door, for under it there was a step.

Gale hesitated a moment, then went out. He stepped naturally, hoping and expecting that the cowboys would hear him. But nobody came. Awkwardly, with left hand, he washed his face. Upon a nail in the wall hung a little mirror, by the aid of which Dick combed and brushed his hair. He imagined he looked a most haggard wretch. With that he faced forward, meaning to go round the corner of the house to greet the cowboys and these new-found friends.

Dick had taken but one step when he was halted by laughter and the patter of light feet. He saw a little foot sweep into view, a white dress, then the swiftly moving form of a girl. She was looking backward.

"Dad, I shall fall in love with your new ranger. I will—I have—"

Then she plumped squarely into Dick's arms.

Dick saw a fair face and dark-blue, audaciously flashing eyes. Swift as lightning their expression changed to surprise, fear, wonder. For an instant they were level with Dick's grave questioning. Suddenly, sweetly, she blushed.

"Oh-h!" she faltered.

Then the blush turned to a scarlet fire. She whirled past him, and like a white gleam was gone.

Dick became conscious of the quickened beating of his heart. He experienced a singular exhilaration. That moment had been the one for which he had been ripe, the event upon which strange circumstances had been rushing him.

With a couple of strides he turned the corner. Laddy and Lash were there talking to a man of burly form.

"Hello, there's the young fellow," spoke up the burly man. "Mr. Gale, I'm glad to meet you. My name's Belding."

His greeting was as warm as his handclasp was long and hard. Gale saw a heavy man of medium height. His head was large and covered with grizzled locks. He wore a short-cropped mustache and chin beard. His skin was brown, and his dark eyes beamed with a genial light.

"Young man, did you run into anything as you came out?" asked Belding, with twinkling eyes.

"Why, yes; I met something white and swift flying by," replied Dick.

"That was Nell Burton, my girl—Stepdaughter, I should say," said Belding. "She's sure some whirlwind, as Laddy calls her. Come, let's go in and meet the wife."

In Mrs. Belding, Gale found a woman of noble proportions and striking appearance. Her hair was white. She had a strong, serious, well-lined face that bore haunting evidences of past beauty. The gaze she gent upon him was almost piercing in its intensity. Her greeting, which seemed to Dick rather slow in coming, was kind though not cordial. Gale's first thought, after he had thanked these good people for their hospitality, was to inquire about Mercedes. Mrs. Belding said the girl had suffered no great hardship, other than mental, and would very soon be rested and well.

"Now, Gale," said Belding, when his wife had excused herself to get supper, "the boys, Jim and Laddy, told me about you and the mix-up at Casita. I'll be glad to take care of the girl till it's safe for your soldier friend to get her out of the country. That won't be very soon, don't mistake me. . . . I don't want to seem over-curious about you—Laddy has interested me in you—and straight out I'd like to know what you propose to do now."

"I haven't any plans," replied Dick; and, taking the moment as propitious, he decided to speak frankly concerning himself. "I just drifted down here. My home is in Chicago. When I left school some years ago—I'm twenty-five now—I went to work for my father. He's—he has business interests there. I tried all kinds of inside jobs. I couldn't please my father. To tell you frankly, Mr. Belding, I suppose I didn't much care."

"What do you want to do?"

"I want a man's job. I want to do things with my hands. I want action. I want to be outdoors."

Belding nodded his head as if he understood that, and he began to speak again, cut something short, then went on, hesitatingly:

"Gale—you could go home again—to the old man—it'd be all right?"

"Mr. Belding, there's nothing shady in my past. The governor would be glad to have me home. That's the only consolation I've got. But I'm not going. I'm broke. I won't be a tramp. And it's up to me to do something."

"How'd you like to be a border ranger?" asked Belding, laying a hand on Dick's knee. "Part of my job here is United States inspector of immigration. I've got that boundary line to patrol—to keep out Chinks and Japs. You'll not be hired by the U. S. You'll simply be my ranger, same as Laddy and Jim, who have promised to work for me. I'll pay you well, give you a room here, furnish everything down to guns, and the finest horse you ever saw in your life. Your job won't be safe and healthy, sometimes, but it'll be a man's job—don't mistake me! You can gamble on having things to do outdoors. Now, what do you say?"

"I accept, and I thank you—I can't say how much," replied Gale, earnestly.

"Good! That's settled. Let's go out and tell Laddy and Jim."

Both boys expressed satisfaction at the turn of affairs, and then with Belding they set out to take Gale around the ranch. The wide grounds were covered with luxuriant grass and flowers and different kinds of trees.

Belding explained that the luxuriance of this desert place was owing to a few springs and the dammed-up waters of the Rio Forlorn.

"I've got one never-failing spring on my place," said Belding. "Fine, sweet water! You know what that means in the desert. I like this oasis. The longer I live here the better I like it. It's beautiful and healthy. Forlorn and lonely, yes, especially for women like my wife and Nell; but I like it. . . . And between you and me, boys, I've got something up my sleeve. There's gold dust in the arroyos, and there's mineral up in the mountains. If we only had water! There are possibilities, and I want you boys to stay with me and get in on the ground floor. I wish this rebel war was over. . . . Well, here are the corrals and the fields. Gale, take a look at that bunch of horses!"

Belding's last remark was made as he led his companions out of shady gardens into the open. Gale saw an adobe shed and a huge pen formed by strangely twisted and contorted branches or trunks of mesquite, and, beyond these, wide, flat fields, green—a dark, rich green—and dotted with beautiful horses. There were whites and blacks, and bays and grays. In his admiration Gale searched his memory to see if he could remember the like of these magnificent animals, and had to admit that the only ones he could compare with them were the Arabian steeds.

"Shore I reckon I savvy why you don't sleep nights," drawled Laddy. "I see a Greaser out there—no; it's an Indian."

"That's my Papago herdsman. I keep watch over the horses now day and night. Lord, how I'd hate to have Rojas or Salazar—any of those bandit rebels—find my horses! . . . Gale, can you ride?"

Dick modestly replied that he could, according to the eastern idea of horsemanship.

The ringing of a bell, which Belding said was a call to supper, turned the men back toward the house. It was not until they reached it and were about to go in that Belding chanced to discover Gale's crippled hand.

"What an awful hand!" he exclaimed. "Where the devil did you get that?"

"I stove in my knuckles on Rojas," replied Dick.

"You did that in one punch? Say, I'm glad it wasn't me you hit! Why didn't you tell me? That's a bad hand. Those cuts are full of dirt and sand. Inflammation's setting in. It's got to be dressed. Nell!" he called.

Dick saw a glimpse of golden hair and a white dress in the door. But they were not visible longer than a second.

"Dad, what's the matter?" asked a voice that was still as sweet as formerly, but now rather small and constrained.

"Bring the antiseptics, cotton, bandages—and things out here. Hurry, now."

Belding fetched a pail of water and a basin from the kitchen. His wife followed him out, and, upon seeing Dick's hand, was all solicitude. Then Dick heard light, quick footsteps, but he did not look up.

"Nell, this is Mr. Gale—Dick Gale, who came with the boys last night," said Belding. "He's got an awful hand. Got it punching that Greaser Rojas. I want you to dress it. . . . Gale, this is my stepdaughter, Nell Burton, of whom I spoke. She's some good when there's somebody sick or hurt. Shove out your fist, my boy, and let her get at it. Supper's nearly ready."

Dick felt that same strange, quickening heart throb, yet he had never been cooler in his life. More than anything else in the world he wanted to look at Nell Burton; however, divining that the situation might be embarrassing to her, he refrained from looking up. She began to bathe his injured knuckles. He noted the softness, the deftness of her touch, and then it seemed her fingers were not quite as steady as they might have been. Still, in a moment they appeared to become surer in their work. When she sat down beside him and rested his injured hand in her lap as she cut bandages, she was so thrillingly near that he yielded to an irrepressible desire to look up. She had a sweet, fair face warmly tinted with that same healthy golden-brown sunburn. Her hair was light gold and abundant, a waving mass. Her eyes were shaded by long, downcast lashes, yet through them he caught a gleam of blue.

Despite the stir within him, Gale, seeing she was now absorbed in her task, critically studied her with a second closer gaze. She was a sweet, wholesome, joyous, pretty girl.

"Shore it musta hurt?" inquired Laddy, who sat an interested spectator.

"Yes, I confess it did," replied Dick slowly, with his eyes on Nell's face. "But I didn't mind."

The girl's lashes swept up swiftly in surprise. She had taken his words literally. But the dark-blue eyes met his for only a fleeting second. Then the warm tint in her cheeks turned as red as her lips. Hurriedly she finished tying the bandage and rose to her feet.

"I thank you," said Gale, also rising. With that Belding appeared in the doorway, and, finding the operation concluded, called them in to supper. After the meal, having a favorable opportunity when for a moment no one was at hand, Dick went out through the yard, past the gardens and fields, and climbed the first knoll.

Westward the setting sun gilded a spiked, frost-colored, limitless expanse of desert. It awed Gale. What a strange, gray, somber place! There was a lighter strip of gray winding down between darker hues. This he realized presently was the river bed, and he saw now the pools of water narrowed and diminished in size till they lost themselves in gray sand. This was the rainy season, near its end, and here a little river struggled hopelessly, forlornly to live in the desert. He received a potent impression of the nature of that blasted age-worn waste which he had divined was to give him strength and work and love.

"It was indescribably sweet and provocative of thoughts—"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Domestic Animals Necessary.

Man couldn't get along without domesticated animals. The world now has one sheep and one head of cattle for each five people, and one head of swine for each 12 people. America, with only a sixteenth of the world's population, has a sixth of the world's cattle, a tenth of the sheep and three-sevenths of the swine. We are the greatest meat eaters on earth. Yet we are the most peaceful people. Militant Japan's diet is based on rice. It is an uncomfortable contrast for the theorists who preach that meat-eating makes people ferocious or savagely emotional.

Ancient City of Carthage.

Carthage was founded by the Phoenicians about 850 B. C.

Lincoln

Upon thy tomb I also lay a flower,
No rose, but just a spray of goldenrod
Plucked from the soil whereon thy feet have trod,
And thereof full of beauty and of power,
Untrained to decorate Occasion's hour;
Dropped from His garden by the hand of God,
To find itself and glorify the sod,
To be to men an everlasting dower.
Intrepid Soul, as golden as this bloom,
Simplicity and innate light were thine—
Oh, surely thou wert born to set man free.
I lay this flower upon thy sacred tomb,
With love and gratitude; if not divine,
A comrade thou to Christ, and died as He.

—"Laura Blackburn," in Chicago Tribune.

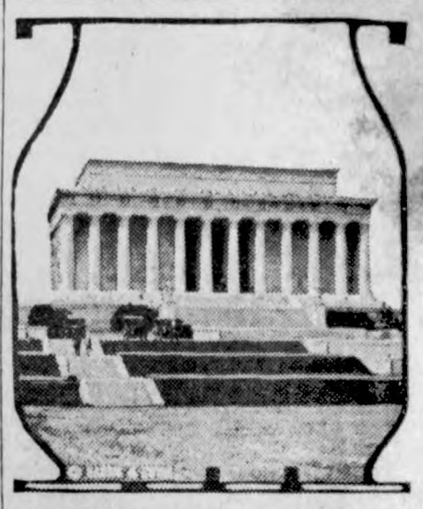
Years but Add Luster to Name and Fame of Martyred President

Each passing year adds new luster to the fame of that great American whose place in history of this land ranks with that of him who was first in the hearts of his countrymen. About his illustrious name new glories shine as time goes on and retreating distance brings him more majestically into view, like some towering mountain peak which can best be seen afar off. Into the life and character of Abraham Lincoln are being interwoven the imperishable fabrics of spirituality, romance and imagination. As he recedes, and thus receding comes more completely within the scope of human understanding, the world claims him. The uncouth mystic sprung from the loins of a primitive people, nurtured at the breast of poverty, schooled in the university of the wilderness, becomes in hardly more than a single generation a figure with a universal appeal, an inspiration everywhere on earth to mankind struggling against the odds of fate. No people has contributed a nobler figure than his to the shadowy annals of tradition.

The instincts which actuated his career of devotion to his country lie deep in the breasts of his fellow citizens. Americans in honoring him pay tribute to themselves, for they produced him, reared him, sustained him, and offered him to the service of humanity. In the hearts of a people from whom so splendid a product can come must be a nobility of character sacred and immortal. In this lies the hope of America in the years to come, in this reflection that, so long as the ideals of the splendid past are cherished and preserved, each generation will breed a man to meet an urgent need.

In keeping alive the flame which burns at the altar of Lincoln, the men and women to whom he dedicated his immortal soul maintain a beacon light to guide their faltering footsteps along the way to better and nobler things.

World-Famous Memorial



Comprehensive picture of the Lincoln memorial. This picture was taken from one side of the sunken lake which forms the main approach to the memorial.

Saw Omen in Daylight Star.

Following Mr. Lincoln's election, in November, 1861, The Rockford, Ill., Register printed the following paragraph.

"It will be remembered by many of our readers that on last election day, when Honest Old Abe was elected President, a bright star was plainly seen through the most of the day, about 60 degrees south of the sun. Like the Star in the East that rested over the place where lay the redeemer of the world, may not this have signaled the birth of a power that shall guide our country safe through its manifold difficulties of today? May not Abraham Lincoln be the representative of that power? Be it so or not, we look to him for this result, and time alone can decide the omen for weal or woe."

Just before his second inauguration some one urged upon Mr. Lincoln the adoption of some policy which he deemed essential to the public good. "Well," said Mr. Lincoln, "I doubt whether we can do that now, but wait till the 4th of March. I don't know how things will turn out, but I rather think I shall have more influence with the next administration than I have with this."—From "Anecdotes of Lincoln," by Abbott Lawrence Hardy, in the Boston Herald.

News of Goodell And Vicinity

The dance at the Pet Fuller home Tuesday night was enjoyed by a large crowd, everyone enjoying themselves.

Thomas Cashman was a Belmond caller between trains Friday.

Dorothy Lackore is on the sick list this week, due to a severe cold.

All present at the dance given at the hotel Friday night in honor of Evelyn Chelsvig's 16th birthday had a good time.

Dan Miller was a Garner caller between trains Monday.

W. L. Sherwood was a Mason City caller Thursday.

Lloyd Brugman visited at the Fred Wilkins home Sunday.

Mr. Everett, of Des Moines, was a visitor at the Jay Griggs home last week.

The community was grieved to hear of the death of Mrs. A. C. Carpenter, who passed away Monday.

Dr. Snearly was called to Indiana by the death of his sister.

Mrs. Frank Clark who is in the hospital at Hampton, is gaining slowly, which is good news to her many friends.

Goodell High School Notes

Goodell's Basket Ball Teams met another defeat Friday night when Crystal Lake played the return game. The Girls' jumping center was unable to play so Griggs jumped center and played as guard also. This was our first game played according to new rules, and the girls sometimes forgot that they could run over half the floor and not be over the lines. The girls set up a hard fight but were defeated by a score of 18-32.

The Boys' game was also very good. There was a number of fouls called for rough-house, etc. Both teams displayed a little temper before the close of the game. The final score being 2-4 in favor of the visiting team.

The Sociology class are anxiously waiting for Court to enter session, as they intend to attend; also to visit one of our county institutions. They seem o find this course, under the instruction of Miss Hill, to be very interesting.

Some very "interesting and personal" valentines were received by some of the students. We wonder who were the guilty senders.

The Physics Class performed a very interesting experiment last Thursday, on the expansion of metal upon being heated.

Dorothy Lackore was absent Friday.

We wonder why so many looked so tired and sleepy Thursday morning?

The High School received rather a "shock" or "fright?" last Monday morning when one of the Senior Girls and a Junior appeared with their hair arranged in the latest style; parted from front to back and wound around the ears—although rather a sudden and startling change we must say the style is quite becoming to them.

Thomas Quigley was absent Tuesday.

KANAWHA MAN IS BURNED IN KEROSENE BLAST

The Same Old Story—Pouring Oil On Fire From A Can

J. W. Daily, proprietor of the pool hall at Kanawha, was seriously burned last Thursday morning while starting a fire with kerosene. He was in the act of pouring the oil on the fire from a gallon oil can when it exploded, igniting his clothing.

Passersby succeeded in smothering the flames that enveloped him by wrapping him with pool table coverings. He was taken to the Judd hospital for treatment.

While seriously burned, the attending physician states that he will recover.

Slight damage was done to the building.

TEACHER OF WHISTLING

Miss Blanche Hawkins, senior student at the University of California, Berkeley, Cal., has just won the distinction of being the only teacher of whistling with full privileges to teach in the schools of California. For two years since coming to Berkeley from the southern branch of the university, Miss Hawkins has whistled her way through college.

She maintains a studio where between classes on the campus she has been giving lessons in the art chosen by her, and has been heard at public gatherings. She has just been granted a special whistling certificate, the first of its kind ever issued by the state board of education.

HEART DISEASE ON INCREASE

Figures Show That, at Least In New York City, There Are More Sufferers.

Disease of the heart is increasing in this city, according to a report made recently by Dr. Louis I. Harris, director of the bureau of preventable diseases, to Acting Health Commissioner Dr. Frank J. Monoghan of New York, says the New York Times.

"It has been observed that females," the report states, "show greater incidence of cardiac defect up to the age of twenty-four than is found in males of similar age groups. After twenty-four years of age, however, the incidence becomes increasingly pronounced in males.

"What we are particularly concerned about as a public health problem is the early recognition of cases in which any one or numerous causes may have operated to produce damage upon any part of the heart or the vascular system, so that we may shield such persons from physical and mental strain so far as possible and prevent their exposure to subsequent infections.

"For adolescents there ought to be ample provision to ascertain whether or not a child may be suffering from a cardiac defect, and if so to make certain that such children are not permitted to enter into industries in which they are inevitably doomed to suffer an aggravation of their cardiac diseases, with all the menace to health and life which is implied. Such adolescents should not be permitted to be employed in an industrial environment in which excessive heart or physical strain or other causes of fatigue may operate alone or in conjunction with other factors to cause a cardiac breakdown.

"The time may not be far distant when some organization having a keen regard for the sanctity as well as the economic value of human life will carefully consider each case of death reported in a community and place the blame for such death upon the public authorities, parents or employers, each in proper measure as they may have been responsible for failure to conserve the lives of those who are exposed to the development of cardiac disease or are already so handicapped."

Tells of Green Fields of Arctic.

It is the absence of glaciers which makes the difference between the North and South poles, and gives the Arctic the "friendly" disposition towards man which Mr. Stefansson has divulged in his book, "The Friendly Arctic." "If you travel seven or eight hundred miles overland from the glacier-infested South coast northward, you come to the prairies bordering the Alaska North coast," says Mr. Stefansson. "On the great triangular coastal plain of 50,000 square miles there are no mountains, consequently no glaciers. The explanation is that northern Alaska is low, flat land, with a precipitation so light that the snow which falls in winter is all thawed away in the spring."

The Arctic grass lands, he says, have caribou in herds of tens of thousands, and sometimes hundreds of thousands to a single herd, with lesser numbers of musk oxen here and there. There are the polar foxes, both white and blue, that feed in summer on the unbelievable swarms of lemmings that also form the food of thousands of owls and hawks and gulls. There are the goose and brant and swan and crane and loon, and various species of duck. When you add to this picture the bumblebees, bluebottle flies and abundant insect life, of which the clouds of mosquitoes form the most impressive and least tolerable part, you get a picture of a country that in summer certainly is not without life.

Where to Buy One.

Betty, age three, and Jean, age four, were playmates. Betty started the usual morning argument. "I have a new dress and you haven't."

Jean promptly came back with the reply: "Boys don't wear dresses. I have a new suit, and you haven't."

Betty did not hesitate. "I have new slippers and you haven't."

Nothing daunted, Jean answered: "Well, I have new oxfords and you haven't."

Betty determined to have the last word and said: "Well, I have a little baby brother and you haven't."

Jean was stumped, then, leaning forward, whispered: "Say, Betty, what store did you buy him at?"

The Limit.

"There isn't much I don't know about the English language," boasted the long-haired man in the hotel lobby. "I'll test you," a friend picked him up quickly. "I'll dictate a paragraph to you." With an assured air the boaster seized his pencil, but his jaw dropped as he heard: "As Hugh Hughes was hewing a yule log from a a yew tree, a man dressed in clothes of dark blue hue came up to Hugh and said: 'Have you seen my ewes?' 'If you will wait until I hew this yew tree I will go with you anywhere in Europe to look for your ewes,' said Hugh."

Looks Like George.

Mrs. R. D. M. writes: "Last Sunday afternoon I told my little girl that her father was asleep, and that I wanted her and her brother to be as silent as the Sphinx. A moment later I heard her repeat my warning to her brother, aged seven, and inquire what a 'Spinks' was.

"'Why, don't you know?' answered Robert, who is quite a student for his age. 'A Spinks is a big thing that grows in Egypt and looks like George Washington.'"—Boston Transcript.

Standard Time Zones.

The United States standard eastern time zone is from the Atlantic ocean to a line through Sandusky and Mansfield, and between Columbus and Zanesville, O.; thence through Huntington, W. Va.; Norton, Va.; Johnson City, Tenn.; Asheville, N. C.; Atlanta and Macon, Ga., and Apalachicola, Fla.

Standard central zone is from this first line to a line through Mandan, N. D.; Pierre, S. D.; McCook, Neb.; Dodge City, Kan., and along the western boundary of Oklahoma and Texas.

Standard mountain zone is from the second line to a line that forms the western boundary of Montana, and thence passes through Pocatello, Idaho; Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah; Parker and Yuma, Ariz.

Pricking the Bubble.

"Deacon Summers seems to have lost considerable prestige in your church circles since he permitted himself to be drawn into that rough-and-tumble bar-room fight the other night," observed an Eastern visitor to Arkansas.

"I sh'd say he has," replied a native disgustedly. "Th' hull congregation figgered him a right sight handier with a razor than what he turned out to be."—American Legion Weekly.

Limit to His Appetite.

Bobbie had dinner with his uncle one evening, who gave him a generous helping of everything.

At the close of the meal he was asked why he had not eaten his dessert, whereupon he replied: "Oh, I can't, 'cause my appetite don't hold much tonight."

American shales do not work satisfactorily when retorted in the standard Scotch retort, and that, accordingly, modifications of this retort, or retorts on new principles must be designed. So far the developments have been largely in the hands of mining engineers or of men without technical training. Only lately have chemical engineers taken an active hand in the industry.

In concluding, Dr. McKee says: "The demands for petroleum are increasing in this country at the rate of about 50,000,000 bbls. a year. We have in prospect no source of fuel oil, gasoline, or gasoline substitute other than oil shale that promises to furnish even a minor part of this demand. To meet this, even without making any allowances for the expected decrease in production from oil wells will require each year the building of 75 shale oil plants, each handling 2,000 tons of oil shale daily, and each representing an investment of nearly a million dollars. And yet some men feel that the industrial need for chemical engineers and chemists is limited!"

Tuesday, February 13

WILL BE

DE LAVAL SERVICE DAY

For the benefit of our many customers and users of De Laval Cream Separators we have established a *De Laval Service Day.*

On this day we shall be glad to have any De Laval user bring his complete separator to our store for a thorough and careful inspection and adjustment, which will be made free of charge. Should any parts, due to unusual wear or accident, need to be replaced, this will be done, the only charge being for the price of the new parts used. *No charge* will be made for the service.

A De Laval representative will be with us to assist with this work. Bring in your De Laval Separator that day and receive the benefit of his advice on the care and operation of the machine, as well as the free service. It is our wish, and that of the De Laval Company, that every user of a De Laval Separator get the maximum of service at the minimum of cost, and we therefore urge you to avail yourself of this free and useful service.

COME EARLY

Jacobs and Son

FORDSON

You Will Want Your Fordson Tractor Earl

Everything points to the greatest shortage of Ford ducts this year that has ever existed.
Never before has the demand been so great.
You will want a Fordson Tractor early—here is one pr you cannot wait for—when the weather opens up yo need it.

You will want it for plowing, seeding, cultivating—an your other work. Already it has proved the greatest to profitable farming that has ever been offered to you. at $395 f. o. b. Detroit, the price is so low that you money every day you are without a Fordson. To get del you must order early.

There are no reserve stocks among our dealers—our duction capacitiy, great as it is, will not enable us to a reserve.

It must be a case of "first come, first served" and the way in which you can protect yourself is to list your with a Ford Dealer Dealer immediately.

By taking advantage of our dealer's first opportunity to make delivery, you will be assured of having your Fordson when you need it.

FORD MOTOR CO.

$395.00

f. o. b. Detroit

Greimann Motor Co.

Aaron Greimann, Mgr. Klemme,

ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to announce to the people of Klemme and vicinity that I have purchased ha interest in the Empire Motor Sales Co., of Mason City, Ia., located at 18-20 Second S S. W. and will be open for business at said place after Feb. 15.

We will operate a public garage and repair business with a complete line of acces ories; National Storage Batteries; Fisk Tires.

We are distributors of the famous Stephens Six Automobiles for Northern Iowa.

The 1923 Stephens line sets a standard of motor car values never approached be fore.

For the first time, Stephens presents two distinct models, carrying seven bod types. A seven passenger touring car; a seven passenger Sedan, and a new "Sport, having a longer wheelbase of 124 inch. To complete the line, there is a 5-pass. Tourin at $1295; a smart Touring Sedan seating 5 at $1595; a 5-pass. Sedan at $1895; and a ran gy Roadster 2-3 passenger at $1345, f. o. b. factory. With a 59 h. p. six-cylinder over head valve motor in all models.

No other automobile within $350 of Stephens' price range uses so many high grad units in extra large sizes.

Delco Ignition, starting and lighting, Timkin Axles, Stromberg Carburetor, Ber and Beck Clutch, Pressure oiled bearings, full chrome-vanadium springs.

No American Motor is more flexible, more economical, swifter in acceleration better built. The 59 h. p. motor allows acceleration from a standing start to 50 mile an hour in 20 seconds; drifting through city streets in high gear at a mile an hour is n harder for a Stephens than the leap to 60 miles an hour, should you require such spee

Low gasoline consumption and high tire mileage are routine experiences for Steph en owners.

In eight competitive economy runs, under official supervision, in the last five year Stephens touring cars, fully loaded, have averaged 21.12 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Some of the earliest Stephens cars, though they lack the refinements of more re cent models, have traveled 75,000 miles, 100,000 miles and even 200,000 miles and ar still satisfactory motor cars.

The low cost of motor upkeep and the exceptional freedom from carbon and valv troubles are reported by Stephens owners daily.

A Stephens in Columbus, Ohio, has traveled 95,000 miles with only two valve grind ings; another in San Antonia, Texas, has run 39,000 miles without any valve attentio whatever, while reports of 18,000 and 20,000 miles are common.

Equipment on Stephens 1923 line is unusual——Transmission Lock, Kellog Powe Driven Tire Pump, Stewart 75 mile Speedometer, Cowl Ventilator, Stop Light, Mono gram Head Light Lenses and Large Barrel Type Head Lights.

Equipment on closed models includes Dome Lights, Perfection Heater, Vanity Case Smoking Set, Robe Rail, Silk Cord Hat Rack, Mirror, Adjustable Sun and Rain Visor With this complete equipment, and power and endurance enough to meet all hazards of any journey the Stephens sets the pace in any company.

Stephens cars are strictly Stephens built, and are not an assembled car as some com petitors woul have you beleive. To appreciate the real value of a Stephens, you must see the car, ride in it. If you have any intention to own a real automobile write or phone us, as we are ever ready to demonstrate a Stephens. Show us a road with the longest and steepest hills, and you will enjoy seeing them vanish before the Stephens.

We have new cars on the floor, and will be glad to have you call on us and look them over, whether you intend to buy or not. We are always glad to see old friends and ac quaintances.

Buy A STEPHENS—"The car you can't wear out."

Empire Motor Sales Company

A. G. LAU MASON CITY, IOWA.

Cecil THEATER MASON CITY Wed.-Thurs. Matinee Thurs. Washington's Birthday **Feb. 21-22**

John Golden Will Present THE WORLD'S GREATEST PLAY

LIGHTNIN

Brilliant Cast Includes Thomas Jefferson, Bessie Bacon. Direct from Kansas City, Minneapolis, Omaha, Des Moines.

Mail Orders Are best protection for out-of-town people. Prices: Nights, Lower Floor, $2.50; Balcony, first six rows, $2; Balance $1.50. Thursday Matinee, Lower Floor $2; Balcony, first six rows $1.50; Balance $1; Gallery—not reserved—50c all performances. Add 10 percent tax to remittances and send self addressed stamped envelope. Box Office sale opens Tues., Feb. 20. NO OTHER ENGAGEMENTS WITHIN 100 MILES OF MASON CITY.

To Whom This May Concern

42 years experience in the music world; as a Teacher of the piano, as a Piano Tuner, as a Piano Dealer. My experience may be yours without its costing you one cent, and my personal guarantee as well as the Piano Co. guarantee goes with each and every piano sold by me. The good book says, "The blind shall not lead the blind lest they both fall in the ditch." While teaching the piano, I often wished there was a law compelling all piano dealers to pass a rigid examination before being permitted to sell pianos. Compelling them to be able to at least play the fifth grade in music and masering sufficient technic to play the scales at the rate of eight hundred keys per minute to test out the piano actions. The country then would not be flooded with poor pianos and hundreds of music pupils would not be crippled, as it were, trying to get a musical education under such terrible conditions. All music teachers hate poor pianos. Nearly 1500 satisfied customers who would gladly testify to the good tone and lasting qualities of my pianos. A good piano with proper care improves with age; but a poor piano, the same as a poor violin, is at its best when new and never satisfies the cultured in music. Write me if you are thinking of buying a piano, and I will call on you, and we will talk the matter over together, also talk about your child's musical education, etc. Will also give you bed rock prices on all good pianos.

C. D. WELTY, PIANO DEALER,
1wc Britt, Iowa

54,000 MILES AFOOT IS THIS MAN'S RECORD

CEDAR RAPIDS, Feb. 7.—Fifty-four thousand miles from his home to work and return over a period of 40 years' employment at the local shops of the Rock Island railroad is the unusual record of Joseph Dvorak of this city. Dvorak is 68 years old, but declares he can outstep many of the younger men.

The distance rom his home to the shops and back again is four and a half miles. He estimates he has spent more than two years of his life in walking.

PUBLIC AUCTION

As I have decided to quit farming, I will hold a Public Auction on the farm located 2 miles north and 5 miles west of Klemme; and 4 miles south and 5 miles west of Garner; (also located exactly 1 1-2 miles west of the Liberty Center School House.) Sale will be held on——

Thursday, Febr. 15

SALE BEGINS AT 12:00 O'CLOCK. FREE HOT LUNCH SERVED AT NOON.

4 Head of Horses 4

Span of Brown Mares, weight 2600.

Span Bay Geldings, weight 3600, coming 8 in sprnig.

13 head of Cattle 13

13 head of milch cows, some fresh and others fresh soon.

59 Head of Hogs 59

13 Chester White Brood Sows.

46 head of good thifty Chester White Fall Pigs.

4 Head of Sheep 4

Farm Machinery

8-ft. Acme Binder.
5 ft. Acme Mower
Hay Rake
3 Corn Cultivators
Drag
2 8-ft. Discs
1 Spayder
Seeder

Wagon and rack
Extra hay rack
Cream Separator
Top Buggy
3 h. p. Gasoline Engine
6 inch Feed Grinder
And many other articles too numerous to mention on this list.

TERMS OF SALE——All sums of ten dollars and under, cash. Over that amount a credit of 8 month's time will be given on approved notes bearing 8 per cent interest from date of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

Lee Price, Prop.

COL. B. A. REEMSTMA, Auctioneer. STATE SAVINGS BANK, KLEMME, CLERKS.

ALL FEAR SNAKES BAD FOR BRUIN

Members of Uncle Sam's Forestry Service Protected.

Animal Evidently Didn't Know Mule's Capabilities.

Never Without Antidote That Is Said to Render Bite of Even the Rattler Innocuous.

Chances Are That Particular Bear Will Never Again Engage Pugilistically With Humble Worker.

Uncle Sam's forestry service is ever on the watch against rattlesnakes in the national forests. Arrangements were some time ago perfected for the arming of forest officers and fire-fighters against snake bites.

The weapon provided for them is a small combination tool containing a sharp steel lancet and a receptacle to hold permanganate of potash, which is declared to be the best antidote for snake bites. This remedy may not be altogether popular in districts where from time immemorial the old-time favorite remedy, whisky, is held to have no equal, but, nevertheless, the official sanction has been given permanganate.

The necessity for furnishing forest officers with adequate means of protection against attacks by snakes has time and again been strikingly demonstrated in the case of big forest fires. After the fires were thought extinguished and the men withdrawn it was discovered that the fire had broken out again. Squads of men were dispatched immediately to fight them and on their way they ran into a regiment or two of rattlesnakes. In one case it seemed as if the brush was literally alive with snakes. The men consumed the greater part of six hours fighting snakes before they could get through to the fire. Several of the men were bitten.

Officials of the forestry service assert that rattlesnakes are as plentiful in Montana as in southern California forests and in sections of the southern Appalachians, acquired in 1915 under the Weeks law.

The little tool with which the forest guards are armed can be carried conveniently in the vest pocket, being only a trifle larger than an ordinary fountain pen and not as long. Individual employees of the United States Geological Survey have been using these little tools for a long time and with great success.

Field parties of geologists frequently run across snakes. If armed with these vest pocket first-aid instruments, a bitten man quickly opens up the wound with the lancet, shakes in a little of the antidote and resumes his work, apparently none the worse for the attack.

Timber survey crews of the forestry service frequently battle with snakes. It is believed that they have the worst time of all in this relation.

Two amusing bear stories, both vouched for by reputable eye-witnesses, are going the rounds here, says a dispatch from Prince George, B. C.

Forest fires in northern British Columbia during the past month have had a peculiar effect upon some of the wild animals of the woods, judging from some of the stories brought to Prince George.

A fight between a fire-crazed bear and a mule, in which the bear was worsted, occurred at L. Mason's ranch at Bednesti, B. C. The forest fire routed the bear from his lair, and in its dash from the flames into the open country it collided violently with a mule. The bear was promptly stretched on the ground by a double tattoo from the capable hind hoofs, and the mule calmly resumed its interrupted grazing.

Thoroughly angered, the bear picked itself up and cautiously approached the mule from a different angle. The huge paw was brought down with a resounding thwack on the mule's ribs. This was unfortunate. The hoofs were again brought into play, after a quick, accurate maneuver for position, and the fight was called off, so far as the bear was concerned.

Mr. Mason, who had witnessed the unusual encounter, dashed to the house for a rifle to finish the bear, should any life be left. Before he could get back to the scene, however, bruin managed to get groggily to his feet and return to the less exciting environment of the forest fire.

A fire patrol ranger is sponsor for another bear story. While making a survey in the mountain district he came upon a young cub suffering from severe burns on feet and body. The youngster was whimpering from the pain and the forester took pity on it, lifted it into his car, and there made it fast with some rope.

The patrolman started on his journey only to discover that the mother bear had appeared and was in hot pursuit. As the track ran uphill at this point, the bear, making long strides, gained steadily, and the need for strategy was clearly indicated. The forestry book of instructions does not cover a situation such as this, but the ranger was resourceful and decided that the best plan would be to throw the cub overboard.

His attempts to untie the knots on the lashings which secured the youngster to the machine, however, proved futile. Pursuer and pursued came to a yet steeper grade, with the advantage all with the former. Finally, with one mighty effort, the old bear threw herself on the back of the car, holding on by her claws and paws.

This is where the forester decided to retire in favor of the enemy. He dived off the car, and regained his feet in time to see it continuing its journey eastward, with a mother and child happily reunited as its passengers. Later the car was found, run down and everywhere intact, except the side where the cub had been tied, the old bear having torn it out to release her offspring.

A Troubled Conscience.

A Norwegian, John Larson by name, a lumberman had a couple of Swedes working for him. One day one of the Swedes got a little fresh and the Norwegian threw him into the river. Then the other Swede got into an argument with him, and he, too, went into the river and was drowned.

In about six years John's conscience began to bother him. He went down to the sheriff, Ole Oleson, and said:

"Ola, sax yar ago Ay kill a couple Swides, and my conscience is begin to bother. What skoll Ay do?"

"Vell, I dunno, John. Ay bane sheriff only 18 months and dunno the rules. You better go and see Knute Nelson, the county clerk. Maybe he know what to do."

So John proceeded to the county clerk's office, and there unloaded his troubled mind. Knute, after hearing the story, took down a big book, rushed through its pages, then took down another book, and studied it. Finally, looking a bit puzzled, he spoke up:

"There ain't no bounty on them," he said.—Exchange.

Alarming.

A certain actor who shall be nameless here but who has been known for his matrimonial adventures, one day approached a physician and asked for a thorough physical examination.

"I want to see that I'm fit for a good many years yet, doc," he said. "You know I'm to be married again soon, for the fifth time."

"H-m-m," muttered the examiner as he put the stethoscope to the actor's heart. "Of course this fifth lady is the only girl in the world for you, and this is positively your last matrimonial venture?"

"Oh, come, doctor," cried the thespian, much alarmed. "I'm not as bad off as that, am I?"—American Legion Weekly.

Altogether Too Tame.

One was twelve and the other was eleven—Ethel and May let's call them, because those are not their names. They had their usual weekly one afternoon at the movies and, as it was their custom to sit through the reel for a second showing, they were not expected home at the hour they showed up.

"What was the matter with the show that you didn't see it through twice?" was asked.

"Oh," was the bored reply, "the man was married and had a family and there was no lovemaking."

No Fish Stories for Him.

"Why don't you take a rest and go fishing?"

"I never go fishing," replied Senator Sorghum. "A man in my position has trouble enough in keeping up his reputation for strict veracity without jeopardizing it in pastime."

Can It Be True?

Thomas A. Edison, in a recent interview talked about the many advantages of being deaf.

"For instance," he said, "a motorist hurried into a country drug store the other day and asked if he was on the right road to Brandywine.

"'Brandy, yes,' said the druggist, who was very deaf. 'No wine, but plenty of brandy. I can see you're all right by your looks, sir.' And he poured the motorist a stiff drink out of a big blue china jar labeled 'Ipecachuana.'

"'I don't want that,' the motorist protested. 'I want to know if this is the best road to the Brandy—'

"'The best brandy? You bet it's the best,' interrupted the druggist.

"'No, no! The Brandywine!' yelled the motorist. 'I want to get to the Brandy—'

"'Thank you,' said the druggist. 'I don't care if I do.'

"And with a gratified smile he poured a second stiff drink out of the blue china jar for himself."

Something to Fall Back On.

"Suppose you were not allowed to write wheezes on prohibition, women's clothes, flappers and the movies?'

"Well," mused the column conductor, "in my younger days I was handy with tools. Maybe I could get a job in a garage."

Overlooking Nothing.

His Friend—Great Scott! That's a fine pearl you just found. It's worth at least $500.

Mr. Grabtall—Yes, and I broke a tooth on it. As soon as I sell the pearl I'm going to sue this restaurant keeper for damages.

Girls Will Be Boys.

"What did the young man say when you told him you would be a sister to him?"

"He declined with thanks. He said he already had two sisters who borrowed his golf clothes."

School for Recruits.

Sergeant—What is understood by a theoretical instruction?

Recruit—It's an instruction which is not practical.

.. Hawkeye .. State News

Interesting Items Gathered From all Parts of Iowa

Rev. D. F. Boomershine of Maquoketa claims the record as marrying parson. He has united 1,314 people.

The Graham farm two and one-half miles southeast of South English was sold to W. W. Coffman at $315 per acre.

Hogs in Iowa increased 17 per cent January 1, 1923, over a year ago, according to the monthly livestock statement.

A gain of 60 per cent in building activities was made in 1922 over the previous year in 12 principal cities of the state.

Agricultural instruction as provided by the Smith-Hughes act is in progress in thirty-five Iowa counties according to reports.

Mrs. Nancy E. McRae, 92 years old, for sixty-three years a resident of Iowa, died at the home of her daughter in Osceola recently.

The 15-month-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mueller of Griswold fell into a bucket of boiling hot water and was scalded to death.

Fire causing a loss estimated at half a million dollars destroyed the huge Rock Island roundhouse in the railroad yards at Valley Junction recently.

National Commander Owsley, of the American Legion, will be the principal speaker at the Iowa State Legion conference of post commanders and adjutants banquet in Des Moines.

The Hansen Produce company of Maquoketa since Nov. 10, 1922, has dressed 64,027 chickens. This would represent sixteen carloads of live poultry.

Cass is one county in the state where in nearly all the taxing districts taxes which are being paid now are running from three to fifteen mills lower.

Between 250 and 300 boys and girls from seventy Iowa counties were special guests at the annual short course which was held at Iowa State college at Ames recently.

Plans for a nationwide revival campaign among Protestant churches were presented to 175 Des Moines ministers and churchmen at a conference and luncheon program recently.

Attorney General Gibson announced the appointment of Attorney Maxwell O'Brien of Oskaloosa as assistant attorney general to succeed W. R. C. Kendrick, who was recently appointed insurance commissioner.

The farm sale of Mast brothers near Grundy Center stands as a record for that section of the state, according to auctioneers. The sale totaled $14,000. A pair of horses brought $400. Top for graded cows was $175.

While the rest of the country shows a decrease of 3 per cent in wheat acreage, Iowa is in an advantageous position with a 10 per cent increase, states the mid-winter agricultural survey of the state by the Iowa weather and crop service.

In the hottest fight of this session, the Iowa House rejected one of Governor Kendall's pet measures when it refused to pass the Blake bill which would have compelled compulsory auditing of school boards' expenditures by state examiners.

A clash between the Iowa department of the American Legion and the farmers of the legislature may result from a bill introduced in the house by Representative Ontjes of Grundy county, providing for repealing the present exemption from taxation of fixed amounts of property for soldiers serving in the civil, Spanish-American and world wars.

The sixty-fifth anniversary of the Congregational church of New Hampton was celebrated by the 142 resident members and 39 non-resident members recently. This was the pioneer church of that community. It was organized in 1858 with eight sturdy eastern people as charter members. James D. Colt, Manhattan, Kansas, now past ninety, is the only charter member alive today and still thinks of the old church.

The constituency of State Senator J. D. Buser is apparently anything but in accord with his bill to prohibit the shooting of wild ducks and geese over live decoys and the cutting down of the number of such game which a hunter may have in his possession. Vigorous protest against senate file No. 306 has been manifested here. Petitions remonstrating against the bill are now in circulation. Sportsmen hope to secure several thousand names.

The bankers of Warren county have voted to buy sawed-off shotguns for the thirty-eight deputies of the sheriff, specifically commissioned to protect the banks of the county.

Asserting that prohibition has been the greatest measure ever enacted in the history of the United States, approximately 100 delegates to the annual convention of the Iowa Anti-Saloon league at Des Moines recently, adopted resolutions that the Iowa Anti-Saloon continue their crusade until the entire world shall be made dry.

REFUNDING TERMS ARE ANNOUNCED

How Great Britain Agrees to Pay $4,604,128,085 to the U. S.

STATEMENT BY COMMISSION

Outline of Recommendations of the Body to President Harding—Accepts $23,000,000 as First Year's Installment.

Washington, Feb. 3.—General terms for the funding of the British debt to the United States were officially announced by the American debt funding commission here. The statement outlines the recommendations of the commission to the President and reveals that the back interest rate is to be reduced from 5 per cent to 4¼ per cent. This reduction means a decrease of $200,000,000 in the total amount of the debt to be refunded. The statement, in part, follows

"The funding commission met this afternoon to consider the final details of the proposed plan for funding the debt of Great Britain to the United States. Ambassador Geddes was present.

"The commission decided to make the following recommendations to the President as a basis for settlement which it is understood will be accepted by the British government.

Principal of notes to be refunded	$4,074,818,358
Interest accrued and unpaid up to Dec. 15, 1922, at the rate of 4½ per cent	629,836,106
Total	4,704,654,464
Deduction of payments made Oct. 16, 1922 and Nov. 15, 1922, with interest at 4¼ per cent to Dec. 15, 1922	100,526,379
Total	4,604,128,085
To be paid for in cash	4,128,085
Total principal of indebtedness as of Dec. 15, 1922, for which British government bonds are to be issued to the United States government at par	4,600,000,000

"The principal of bonds shall be paid in annual installments on a fixed schedule subject to the right of the British government to make these payments in three-year periods. The amount of the first year's installment will be $23,000,000 and these annual installments will be increased with due regularity during the life of the bonds until, in the sixty-second year, the amount of the installment will be $175,000,000, the aggregate installments being equal to the total principal of the debt."

FRENCH MOVE COAL TRAIN

Open Rail Line, Heavily Guarded by Troops, Between Luenen and Dusseldorf.

Berlin, Feb. 3.—The French were reported to be planning a military rail route from the Ruhr valley through the old occupied areas, along which coal is to be moved into France. The first step toward this objective was taken when an open railroad line, heavily guarded and supported by the military, was established between Luenen and Dusseldorf.

FARM CREDITS BILL PASSED

Senate Approves Lenroot Measure, 69 to 0—Provides $60,000,000 Bank Capital.

Washington, Feb. 3.—By a vote of 69 to 0, the senate passed the Lenroot rural credits bill, creating a new farm credits department in each of the twelve federal bank districts, with a starting capital of $60,000,000, each bank subscribing $5,000,000. The bill provides that the capital may later be doubled.

GERMANY RECRUITING ARMY

Letters to Holland Show Large Numbers of Volunteers Are Joining the Ranks.

The Hague, Feb. 3.—According to reliable evidence obtained here, there now appears to be little doubt that Germany is recruiting large numbers of volunteers and is also forcing former deserters to join the ranks. There have been a number of cases of Germans who were engaged by Dutch employers being unable to fill the positions.

$1,000,000 Gas Well in Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 31.—Drillers on the grounds of the municipal hospital here brought in a city-owned gas well with an estimated flow of 500,000 cubic feet a day. The value of the well is estimated at $1,000,000.

Lewis Leads in Miners' Vote.

Indianapolis, Feb. 3.—President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers leads the eight successful candidates out of fifty-nine voted on to represent the union in the American Federation of Labor convention.

Balanced French Budget Demanded.

Paris, Feb. 3.—Because of the refusal of the senate finance committee to examine the budget until it has been balanced by the chamber of deputies, the budgets cannot be voted on until March 1.

COMMANDER HUNSAKER

Commander Jerome C. Hunsaker of the bureau of construction and repair of the Navy department, known as an authority on certain phases of aeronautics, has been selected by President Harding as a member of the national advisory committee for aeronautics.

BRITISH ACCEPT PLAN

War Debt Funding Scheme O. K.'d by Cabinet.

England Now Owes the United States About $4,746,862,560, Including Unpaid Interest.

London, Feb. 1.—Great Britain has accepted the American terms of payment of the debt to the United States.

This decision was reached after Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the exchequer, had made a report to Premier Bonar Law and his cabinet on the negotiations he conducted at Washington for settlement of the debt question.

The full cabinet had been in session for only a few minutes at No. 10 Downing street when the official announcement was made.

The British debt to the United States on November 15 last aggregated $4,746,862,560, of which $4,135,818,238 was principal and $611,044,201 was interest accrued since the loans were made.

Details of the funding suggestions made by the American debt commission to the British mission which have been accepted by the British cabinet called for a retroactive interest rate at 4¼ per cent from the date the obligations were contracted in 1917, to the date of the completion of the funding arrangements, which will arrive when congress ratifies the plan.

Furthermore, the commission suggested an interest rate of 3 per cent for the first ten years after the funding, the rate to be increased to 3½ per cent after ten years, to continue until the debts were liquidated, probably another fifty-two years.

COAL BLOCKADE IN GERMANY

French Clamp Down Lid on Ruhr Valley, General Degoutte Telephones Paris.

Paris, Feb. 1.—General Degoutte, from his headquarters at Dusseldorf, telephoned to the French foreign office shortly after midnight that at 12 o'clock midnight the military customs barrier control went into effect, stopping all shipments of coal and coke from the Ruhr into unoccupied Germany. Three trainloads leaving Dortmund were held up and ordered back.

FRENCH SEIZE COAL IN RUHR

Refusal of Operators to Send Fuel Into France Brings Severe Penalties.

London, Feb. 2.—The French have issued instructions to the military authorities that the state-owned mines in the Ruhr must be forced to send coal to France at once.

The Hibernia mines refused to comply with the demand and the officials were arrested and expelled.

SENATE IN NIGHT SESSIONS

Leaders Decide to Work Overtime to Complete Program by March 4.

Washington, Jan. 31.—Unable to obtain an agreement for an early vote on the Lenroot rural credits bill, senate leaders decided to hold night sessions, thus hoping to complete the administration's program before March 4.

National Timber Sales Set Record.

Washington, Feb. 3.—The Agriculture department announced that sale of national forest timber in 1922 amounted to $2,307,000, setting a record and indicating the end of the depression in the lumber industry.

Honolulu-Midway Cable Broken.

New York, Feb. 3.—The Commercial Cable company announced that the Honolulu-Midway cable, which carries messages to Guam, the Philippines, the Dutch East Indies, China and Japan, has broken.

MEXICAN REDS ARE SHOT DOWN

Troops Kill Fourteen and Wound Fifty in Capital Street Fight.

MANY CARRIED TO HOMES

Regular Soldiers Invade Labor Hall and Capture 100 Traction Strikers, Including Red Leaders—Big Sympathetic Strike.

Mexico City, Feb. 2.—A clash between soldiers and Red street car strikers occurred in front of the headquarters of the labor organization. The Reds, who had held an all night meeting, resolved at all costs to prevent cars from running, tried to hold up a suburban car. They pulled a soldier from the platform and boarded the car. The guard fired on the strikers. Shooting on both sides became general, the soldiers barricading themselves behind cars and the strikers around the corners of buildings. Suddenly the Reds began firing from upstairs in the labor headquarters in Uruguay street on heavily loaded street cars.

The fight continued a quarter of an hour, when a hurried call brought regular troops and mounted police, who invaded the headquarters, taking over 100 of the most radical element prisoners.

Fourteen are reported dead and half a hundred wounded, many seriously.

The Reds displayed activities in other parts of the city, intercepting cars and forcing the motormen to leave their posts.

The number of dead is not definitely known, as many were carried to their homes before the police arrived on the scene.

About 17,000 workmen are reported to be striking to aid the Reds, including the workers in the Ericson Telephone company, the iron mills, and numerous factories, and bakers and pastry makers. Further serious trouble is threatened on account of agitation created by the Reds. It may be averted owing to the arrest of so many Reds, including the principal leaders, and the preparations made by the government to handle the situation.

HOUSE AMENDS REVENUE BILL

Also Tariff and Bank Laws in Bills Passed by the Body Thursday.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Bills making emergency amendments to the revenue, tariff and federal reserve acts were passed Thursday by the house. One revenue act prevents the evasion of taxation on profits from the sale of securities by exchanges of securities. The other extends the time for filing claims for refunds of taxes for taxpayers whose 1917 returns were not audited within the statutory time.

$2,247,187,000 TAXES PAID

Federal Collections for 1922 Have Exceeded Treasury Estimates, Says Washington Dispatch.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Federal tax collections for 1922, despite depressed conditions which characterized business during part of the year, have exceeded treasury estimates, bringing a total for the twelve months of $2,247,187,000, according to figures compiled here. While the amount is far under the collections for 1921, the drop in receipts is chargeable largely to the changes in the revenue law.

SEE PLANS TO SEIZE BERLIN

Washington Hears French Will Occupy German Capital If Ruhr Measures Fail.

Washington, Feb. 2.—France is prepared to take over the Berlin government and occupy all of Germany if the Ruhr occupation fails, according to dispatches from German sources, which confirm reports that Premier Poincare and his experts have worked out in detail the steps necessary to effect complete subjugation of Germany.

MANY DIE IN SILESIAN MINE

Explosion of Fire Damp Entombs 600 Men in Heinitz Mine at Beuthen.

Berlin, Feb. 1.—Six hundred miners are entombed in the Heinitz mine at Beuthen, Polish Silesia, following an explosion of fire damp. Of 100 rescued 80 were taken to hospitals. Thirty-five bodies have been brought to the surface.

Brazil Revolt Spreads.

Montevideo, Feb. 3. — Dispatches from Brazil state that the revolution in the state of Rio Grande do Sul is assuming unexpected violence. The movement, which formerly was localized, is now general.

Newfoundland Is Marooned.

Montreal, Que., Feb. 3.—Newfoundland is marooned by icebergs and St. Johns is entirely shut off from the sea, according to Capt. Rhude of the steamship Stanley, which arrived at Louisburg, N. S.

KANSAS PLAN TO GET DUES

Conversational Sketch Is Used to Induce Auxiliary Members to Keep Their Credit Clear.

The Kansas department of the American Legion Auxiliary has issued a bulletin to each unit in the state containing a clever little conversational sketch, illustrating the importance of keeping one's credit clear with the auxiliary. The heroine of the sketch is Mrs. "Ima Member," who in conversation with her friend, Mrs. "De Linquent," endeavors to bring home the advisability of paying dues in the auxiliary for 1923.

"Mrs. 'Ima Member': I'm so proud of my new auxiliary membership card; you will notice that it bears the date, 1923. I always pay my dues a little in advance of the new year, in order to keep up with the times. This little card means much to me. It commemorates the gallant service of four millions of valiant young Americans in the great war; it breathes the spirit of true democracy; it speaks to me of service for those who jeopardized their lives, that I might remain at home in peace and safety. In short, I believe in the doctrine of legionism."

"Mrs. 'De Linquent': You are quite right. I am beginning to see, in a new light, the great opportunities for service that are open to me through my membership in the American Legion Auxiliary. Instead of paying up my membership fees promptly at the beginning of this year, I waited until the middle of the summer. But this shall not happen again. How can I get a membership card for 1923, right away?"

"Mrs. 'Ima Member': Consult Miss 'Do It,' the unit secretary, immediately; you will be asked to pay 75 cents department and national dues, plus the amount of local dues determined by the unit. Upon receipt of dues at the department office in Topeka, you will be issued a 1923 card. And do you know, they say that two Legion posts in the state have already remitted to the Topeka office for their entire membership. So you see, if we are going to 'keep step' with the boys, we must get busy."

"Mrs. 'De Linquent': How very simple. You know I have a family of seven sisters and they are all in arrears with their dues. I shall use my influence to the utmost to see that we are graduated from the 'delinquent' class before the next auxiliary meeting."

TO MEMORY OF ALL SOLDIERS

Construction Soon to Be Started on Splendid Memorial in City Park at Pocatello, Idaho.

Work is progressing rapidly and construction will be started in early spring on a memorial in Pocatello, Idaho, for all soldiers and sailors of all wars, according to Ivan Gasser, commander of Pocatello Post No. 4 of the American Legion, which has charge of the project Gasser recently presided at a meeting which selected 30 citizens from different organizations to assist the Legion in drawing the plans and financing the building, which will cost in the neighborhood of $30,000.

Ivan Gasser.

The memorial to be erected in Pocatello will be in keeping with the greatness of the contributions of the city and Bannock county in the World war. The site has been donated by the city in the park, overlooking the Portneuf river.

"No nation is greater than its memories," was the keynote of a stirring address delivered at the recent meeting by the post chaplain, Rev. Harry S. Hamilton.

HE LIKES WAR-TIME THRILLS

S. G. Irwin, Legion Man, Former Army Flyer, Is an Expert in Aerial Acrobatics.

The thrills of war-time aviation were not enough for S. G. Irwin, former World war flyer and member of the American Legion.

S. G. Irwin.

With the return to peace, Irwin stayed in the flying game and became a specialist in stunt flying and in aerial acrobatics. One of his favorite antics is when he "stalls" or "pancakes" his machine over the business districts of large cities. An extreme nicety of touch is required in this operation since the motor is cut off and the plane is allowed to settle slowly toward the earth. The slightest error in judgment usually results in a crash. In flying speed means safety.

Irwin thrilled his former comrades at the American Legion national convention in New Orleans with his aerial feats over the downtown district.

Missed It.

"A Wells county man had a wireless telephone outfit," said an Indianapolis newspaper man the other day, "and was listening to a program of music. Then came announcement that the next selection would be 'Three o'clock in the Morning.' The man closed the machine, set his alarm clock for 3 a. m., and retired."

LEGISLATIVE NE

Results of Work of our Law Presented to our Readers Week Direct from the Ca

The fortieth general a swung into another week wit revision still the bone of co The senate, predicted at the of the session to be more fa to code revision than the hou tinued its course, adopted the game, of throwing wrenches into the machiner the house adhered religiously olive branch of peaceful While the senate had ente week deadlocked on code revi ter the introduction and pas a resolution by Senator John calling upon the attorney gen an opinion whether the co were legally drawn and whet of the action taken by the le that far was valid, the house ing about it in another wa sume that the work was lega ator Price objected to the co legality because the titles the compiled code, which ha been adopted as the law o Code bill No. 1, passed unan by the senate, came to the about the time Price raised jection in the senate. The ho proceeded to hang an amend code revision bill No. 1 wh the intent to legalize all th The first code bill is a mod of the law specifying the which new bills to be introd the legislature shall be drawn was no change in the law wha it came from the code com The house amendment inte give the code bills clear leg setting out that a reference compiled code, which was com handy reference, should ha same force and effect as th referred minutely to the code the supplement of 1913 and mental supplement of 1915 session laws of the thirty- thirty-eighth and thirty-ninth assemblies. The house adop bill with its amendments a saged it back to the senate. meantime, Attorney General decided that the code bills legally drawn and that the r es to the compiled code in th did not invalidate them. Th senate took up code bill No mitted to be the basis of all vision and passed it for the time with all the amendment own and those of the house The net result of the first weeks of code revision is the of nine code bills in the sen three in the house. The four saw two additional ones pa the senate. Code bill No. 1 first to have been passed houses. In addition to the of fourteen code bills in both the house of representative been busy with a good man bills. The senate had given way to code revision until the February but the house had no such hule so new legislat greater attention in the house.

Two bills were passed by houses and signed by the g in the first three weeks. Th of these was a bill by Repres Bradley of Poweshiek county, city councils the option of bonds issued for park impro purposes in five years instead teen. Such bonds under the ing law have a maximum m of thirty years and cannot be in less than fifteen years. Th bill is an emergency appro bill by the house committee propriations loaning $20,000 state bonus board for use in administration expense until from the sale of $22,000,000 bonus bonds are available. Th will be returned to the state er.

Two quite radical depart taxation are recommended in port of the joint committee former senators and repres appointed by the thirty-ninth assembly to go into the revi the entire taxation code of th which was submitted at the sion of their two year task houses of the assembly. One is the recommendation of doin with the county and township sor and establishing a state board and county assessors w be permanently on the job. Th is the proposed requirement citizen to make out his own turn similar to that required federal income tax. The tax mittee attached drafts of five ed bill to their report. The these is the administration board of assessment and coun ation units. A bill to create budget board; one to create budget board, another to lev per cent tax on amusements fifth to levy a tax of one cent lon on gasoline. The talked income tax did not find its w a bill but the committee recom in a general way such legislat

At the opening of the fourt the house passed the first h bills of the session. There w of them, and both precipitate and warm debate. The Gack to permit purchase of rights for relocations of the primar system out of the primary ro and for use of the primary ro to pay for other purposes co with the establishment, const and maintenance of the prima system was fought for ame rather than passage.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

——T——

Public Notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of the Independent School District of Klemme, in the County of Hancock, State of Iowa, that a special election of the voters of said District will be held on the 26th day of February, 1923, at the Town Hall, corner 2nd and Hancock streets, Klemme, Iowa, from 1 o'clock P. M. until 6 o'clock P. M. at which time there will be submitted to the voters of said District the following proposition:

"Shall the Independent School District of Klemme, in the County of Hancock, State of Iowa, issue bonds in the sum of not to exceed $15,000 for the purpose of constructing and equipping an addition to the school house within said School District?"

at which time and place you are hereby notified to appear.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Directors of the Independent School District of Klemme, Hancock County, Iowa, pursuant to a sufficient petition in accordance with Sections 2820-d 1 et seq. of the Supplement to the Code of Iowa, 1913, as amended. and in accordance with a resolution of said Board, duly adopted on the 25th day of January, 1923.

Dated at Klemme. Iowa, this 25th day of January, 1923.

LEW LEWIS
Secretary, Board of Directors.

(Jan 25, Feb. 1-8-15-22)

GEORGE ZINN, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office opposite from Hotel Klemme

Phone No. 19

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

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"Shall the Independent School District of Klemme. in the County of Hancock, State of Iowa, issue bonds in the sum of not to exceed $45,000 for the purpose of constructing and equipping a new school house and procuring a site therefor within said School District?"

at which time and place you are hereby notified to appear.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Directors of the Independent School District of Klemme, Hancock County, Iowa, pursuant to a sufficient petition in accordance with Sections 2820-d 1 et seq. of the Supplement to the Code of Iowa, 1913, as amended, and in accordance with the resolution of said Board duly adopted on the 25th day of January, 1923.

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LEW LEWIS
Secretary, Board of Directors.

(Jan 25, Feb. 1-8-15-22)

Estrayed Notice

Estrayed from my place a red pig, bobbed tail. weight about 75lb, last week. Finder notify Peter Dolse. Klemme, Iowa. 1wp

PUBLIC AUCTION

As I have decided to quit farming and move away, I have decided to hold a Public Auction on the farm known as the Mrs. Minnie Knoke farm located 3 1-2 miles west and 1-2 mile south of Klemme; 3 miles west and 5 1-2 miles north of Goodell; 4 1-2 miles north and 6 miles east of Kanawha; and 5 1-2 miles east and 6 miles south of Britt, on—

Tuesday, February 13th, 1922

SALE BEGINS AT 11:00 A. M. SHARP. BIG FREE HOT LUNCH AT NOON.

60 HEAD OF LIVE STOCK 60

5 Head of Horses 5

2 Bay Mares, weight 2700, 11 and 12 years old, in foal.

2 Bay Mares, 12 years old, weight about 2600.

1 Black Gelding, 18 years old, weight about 1500.

37 head of Cattle 37

11 head of milch cows, fresh since fall and winter.

1 Pure Bred Shorthorn cow, and calf 8 months old.

2 Heifers, 2 years old, springers.

2 Heifers coming 2 years old in March.

2 Steers coming 2 years old.

2 Heifers, 1 year old.

5 Calves, year old in Spring.

1 Pure Bred Shorthorn Bull, 2 years old, coming 3 years in June.

9 Fall and Winter Calves.

18 HEAD OF BROOD SOWS 18

These are very fine sows, all are bred and in pig. These hogs are Pure Bred Duroc Jerseys, but papers have not been kept on them. They have been double treated and are Cholera Imuuned.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

8-foot Acme Binder
5-foot Emerson Mower
John Deere Spreader
Acme Side Delivery
8-foot Osborn Disc
11-foot Moline Seeder with grass attachment
Sandwich Hay Loader
John Deere Elevator, 38-ft., with speed jack
John Deere No. 990 latest model Corn Planter, just like new, used but little.
Fuller & Johnson corn plow
John Deere corn plow
Emerson Surface corn plow
Emerson 16-in. sulky plow
Chatam Fanning Mill
R. & V. 6-h. p. Gas Engine
3-h. p. Waterloo Gas Engine
Iowa Cream Separator, 750 pound capacity
260-egg Successful Incubator.
Soft Coal Heater
Gas Drum Kerosine Drum Tank Heater, Pump Jack
Seed Corn Rack
Grind Stone
Set 1 1-2in Concord harness
Set 1 1-2-in breechin harness.
Set Leather Fly Nets
Set Cotton String Nets
3 Wire Corn Cribs
14-in. Moline Gang Plow, nearly new
14-in. Walking Plow
20-ft. Flexible Drag
John Deere 2-in. medium high wheel wagon, almost new.
3 1-2-in. Truck Wagon with triple box
Combination Basket Rack, and Hog Rack
Bob Sleigh
Steel Truck Wagon
Letz 8-in. Feed Grinder
50 feet of Thresher Belt, 8 inch, 5 ply.
26-ft. Extension Ladder
Some Hay in Barn.
Also a great many other articles not listed here.

TERMS OF SALE——All sums of ten dollars and under, cash. Over ten dollars a credit of nine month's time will be given on approved security at 8 per cent interest from date of sale. No property is to be removed until settled for.

Chas. Schmidt, Proprietor

Col H. H. Brummond & Col. B. A. Reemstma, AUCTIONEERS—

STATE SAVINGS BANK, KLEMME, CLERKS.

TIDAL WAVE NOT FEARED AT HILO

Because of Location, Hawaiian City Is in Favorable Position to Observe Disturbances.

PRETTIEST CITY OF ISLANDS

Two Tidal Waves, Following Recent Chilean Earthquakes, Sweep Harbor Without Causing Damage or Uneasiness.

Washington.—Hilo, second city of the Hawaiian islands, into the harbor of which tidal waves swept on two occasions following the recent Chilean earthquakes, is the subject of the following bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Situated on land which rises toward a wonderful background formed by the highest island mountains in the world," says the bulletin, "Hilo is in little danger from ten or twelve-foot tidal waves such as those which recently bathed its shores. But, because of its location on the southernmost island of the chain, facing eastward it was in a most favorable position to observe the results of this mighty phenomenon which raised the level of the earth's greatest ocean seemingly as easily as a careless bather can splash water from his tub.

City In Beautiful Setting.

"Hiloans claim that their city is the most beautiful in the islands; and it would be difficult to find a more ideal setting. The shores of a broad bay sweep away on both sides of the town like the lines of a hyperbola. In the foreground, as one approaches from the sea, is an idyllic tropic islet that its discoverer might have been forgiven for naming 'Enchanted Isle,' but which, in matter-of-fact English, is called 'Coconut Island.' Back of the city and its bay, fringed with tropical verdure, rise the highlands of the interior to their apex in Mauna Kea, often snow-capped, the highest of island peaks. To the right, numerous streams rush to the sea.

"One reason why Hiloans refused to become alarmed because of an unusual phenomenon of the sea is that they live next door to two of the world's greatest land wonders—the active volcanoes Kilauea and Mauna Loa—and not only have not suffered from their nearness, but have profited greatly because their city is the gateway through which thousands of visitors pass to view these 'tame volcanoes.' An excellent automobile highway leads from Hilo through a majestic forest of tree-ferns to a hotel on the brink of Kilauea, about thirty miles away; and a supplemental road actually descends into the huge crater, so that motorcars may be driven to the very brink of the bubbling lake of molten lava in the smaller, interior crater.

Beneficiary of Hawaiian "Magic."

"The highway continues on to Mauna, from which have come the great lava flows of prehistoric and historic times that have built up Hawai, youngest of the islands of the Hawiian group, and make it still an island 'in process of manufacture.' The latest of these lava flows occurred in 1919, when a river of molten stone rushed down the mountain on the opposite side of the island from Hilo and plunged hissing into the sea. For many days the water bubbled, while steam clouds rose. Fish, boiled to a turn, floated nearby and could be picked up by those venturesome enough to row into the hot waters near the fiery cataract.

"In 1880, when Hilo was still largely a native town, its existence was threatened by one of the greatest flows Mauna Loa has ever sent forth. Slowly the white-hot steam advanced straight for the town, until it was less than two miles away. The people were panic-stricken and, as a last resort, appealed to the only surviving princess and priestess of their greatest royal line. She took her stand a mile from the town and declared the flow would stop there. It did. There are Hawaiians who maintain still that Hilo was saved from destruction only because Pele, goddess of the volcano, stopped her fires when her daughter interceded."

GIVE THE CHILD BREAKFAST

Food Experts Warn Against Sending Pupil to School Without Morning Meal.

New York.—Food experts attached to the co-operative extension work of the agriculture and home economics bureau of New Jersey advise mothers and school children against going without breakfast. "Breakfast," they say, "is the bugbear in too many homes—the children may run off to school without any, and often mother thinks she cannot possibly find time for more than a cup of coffee and a piece of toast."

"Children," continues this authority, "need breakfast. It is a long period of time between supper the night before and the noon meal—much too long for the growing child to be without a nourishing, substantial meal. The teacher can often pick out the children that have had no breakfast, because they are the ones that get restless about eleven o'clock, who become inattentive and difficult to interest. The reason is quite apparent—they are hungry."

n Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

FIND THOSE OLD ORS AGAIN

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Somebody has circulated a false and damaging story connecting my name with that of chicken thieves. I want to say that all such stories are false, and furthermore I will pay a reward of $25.00 to the person who can locate the party who started this story.

(Signed) HENRY MAITLAND.
January 19, 1923. 2w

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
All Makes

Typewriter Ribbons for sale at the Times Office. all of the Standard makes. Ribbons 75 cents each.

THE CITY DRAY LINE
—Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
We solicit your patronage.
Charges reasonable.
Coal Hauling Done
Louie Knoke

DENTIST
J. L. Hesselhuus, D. D. S.
Office Hours 8-12 1-5:30
Office Opposite State Savings Bank; In Schaffer Bldg.
Evening Work By Appointment Only
Klemme, Ia. Phone 81

KLEMME DRAY LINE
Phone 2105
A share of your patronage is solicited. All work attended to promptly and carefully. We haul coal quick.
LLOYD LAU, PROP.

A Suit To Your Measure

Several have already been measured or their Spring Suits. See the new materials, models and medium prices.

They Cost no More

than for ready mades and you'll get Style and Individuality not found in the ready-made suit—it only stands to reason—ask the real dresser.

CALL IN AND SEE WHAT I HAVE TO OFFER YOU

Also an elegant line of Men's Furnishings—new & up-to-date. Business is good thank you.

The Men's Fashion Shop

"Where Good Clothes Are Made."
A. W. JOHNSON
GARNER IOWA

Pantorium in connection

.. Hawkeye .. State News

Interesting Items Gathered From all Parts of Iowa

Behind--

...pping a Switch" to have Light, ...ry going is a very simple mat- ... little thought is given to the ... arranged the equipment that ... pressure of the thumb.

...0 Communities in the United ...se many Thousands of People ...E BILLIONS OF DOLLARS in ...ER BUSINESS.

Yearly producing Over $900,- ...CTRIC LIGHT AND POWER is a NECESSITY.

IOWA FALLS ELECTRIC COMPANY, growing from Nothing in 1915, now supplies This Necessity to—26 COMMUNITIES.

INVEST in the COMMON SHARES, now on a 7% DIVIDEND BASIS ANNUALLY, and receive a Dependable Income Every THREE MONTHS.

See any Employee; Our Manager, Mr. H. F. Kellogg; or Our Representative, Mr. D. J. Thornton, for the Particulars.

Iowa Falls Electric Co.

IOWA FALLS, IOWA.

The Farmer's Relation To This Bank

We consider the Farmer the very backbone of this great Empire. It is through his untiring efforts this community is permitted to enjoy its present prosperity.

A large percent of our business comes from the farmer. Several of our directors ae farmers. Service to the farmer is our first consideration.

WE INVITE YOUR BUSINESS, LARGE OR SMALL.

First National Bank

"The Bank for Everybody'.'

The Best Road

The few dollars you deposit with us to start a Savings Account are not so important in themselves. The big thing is that you have really begun to save.

There is no road that leads as directly to the shining goal as the Savings Road. Countless others who have traveled it before point the way for us to follow.

A Savings Account will be a help to you. Today is not too soon to start.

$1.00 Starts a Savings Account

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Ralph Elder went to Ames Tuesday to attend the short course.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis visited with friends at Mason City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gealow, of Meservey, were Klemme visitors Monday.

FOR SALE—R. I. Red Roosters, Single and Rose Comb, $1.50 each. Mrs. Joe Starnes, Phone 5909. 2w

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cline of Belmond were here Friday buying some furniture at Wellemeyer's.

The young married people enjoyed another dance at the opera house last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr drove to Webster City, Saturday afternoon, for an over Sunday visit with friends

Frank Pringnitz was the among the passengers bound for Chicago Saturday night.

Joe Johnson accompanied a stock shipment to Chicago Saturday night returning yesterday.

FOR SALE—new L. C. Smith typewriter at bargain. See it at Times Office. 1wp.

Mrs. C. Thompson and daughter, Blanche, of near Miller, were in this city shopping Monday.

Mrs. Ed. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman from Goodell were Klemme visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Griewe went to Mason City Tuesday to help take care of Mrs. Philip Ell, who is sick.

Eight car loads of live stock were shipped out of the Klemme yards for Chicago Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hio Harberts of Goodell were Klemme visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott of Olaf, Iowa, were shopping in this city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hansen. of Kanawha, were Klemme visitors on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Figi and daughtr, Ruth, drove over from Renwick, Monday afternoon, for a visit at the F. J. Wenck home.

For Sale—20 head Duroc Jersey Fall Shoats, good thrifty ones and good weight; and 2 nice red yearling heifers. Phone 4415, Ben Knoll. 2p

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quigley of Goodell were attending the furniture sale here Friday, and buying furniture.

Miss Emma Sampson went to Center Point, Iowa, last week Thursday for a visit with her sister and family. the Rev. Griewe family.

Saturday morning the thermometer hovered around 20 degrees below zero. Friday night was one of the coldest night we have had this winter.

The Juniors of the Klemme High School entertained the other classes at a party in the basement of the First National Bank last Friday evening. All report a fine time.

Ben Coobs. Herb Bailey and Art Schoenwetter drove to Mason City Friday. Bert Mathews, who had been there a few days visiting, returned to Klemme with them.

Mrs. Emil Blumer was given the fifty-piece Blue Bird Hoover set of dishes that was given away at the Wellemeyer Furniture Sale Saturday.

Mrs. Sam Harvey and daughter, Enid, left Friday evening for Jersey City, New Jersey, to join Mr. Harvey, who has been there for several months. Sam is working for the railroad there now.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Hesselhuus left Saturday morning for Minneapolis. The doctor will attend a dental convention there. They will stay with Mrs. Hesselhuus' mother, Mrs. Darner in West Minneapolis.

Mrs. C. A. Carpenter passed away Monday morning after an illness of a few weeks. Funeral services were held from Goodell yesterday afternoon. The Carpenter family reside between Klemme and Goodell.

Miss Mabel Waterman, who teaches in the Belmond school, spent the week end with kher parents here.

Wellemeyer's furniture sale began Saturday morning as advertised. Although the weather was cold and snappy a good crowd was on hand. The ladies were each given a fruit bowl as a soveneir.

County Agent L. T. Nutty, came over from Britt yesterday to attend the Shipping Association dinner and entertainment. A man from Ames was also here to speak to the farmers.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church served dinner to the members of the Klemme Shipping Association and their wives. About 120 people were served at the opera house. The farmers also enjoyed a moving picture and a program.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Overlee and son, drove through from N. Dakota about three weeks ago and are staying with her mother, Mrs. Alma Louden. Last week Sunday a baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Overlee; their second son.

Mr. G. H. Ludwig, came from Nevada, Iowa, Saturday to look after the drug store for Mr. Kahrs while Mr. and Mrs. Kahrs are in Minneapolis buying spring goods for their store. They went to Minneapolis Saturday night. The auto show is also in progress there, and of course Ed. will be found near the Buick booth at the show.

Friday, February 2nd, was a big day for the Ground hog. He did not get to see his shadow in Klemme until in the afternoon and it is quite doubtful if he got a very good look then as the sun was not very bright. Snow began to fall a little later here. The groundhog is apt to be somewhat confused as in some localities the sun shone and others it did not. Will we have six weeks more of cold weather?

We heard one on Edwin Josten. That handsome young farmer was over at the Wermerson sale last week. He was standing near the watering tank talking to some other farmers, when he stepped back a little and—dumped himself in the icy waters of the bossy-cows' soda fountain. He managed to swim around until a life line was thrown his way. Little bit early yet, Edwin, the water is warmer in June.

There are three half page advertisements for farm sales in this issue of the Times. On Tuesday the sale of Chas. Schmidt, on Wednesday the sale of Sylvan Johnson, and on Thursday the farm sale of Lee Price. Look over the ads, no doubt you will find something you will be interested in. Farmers now advertise their sales in the newspaper as they have found that it pays them big. By advertising in the paper all the farmers in the community get to read the sale list. as well as the farmer's wife, Johnny, Bill, Harry and perhaps Susie is also interested in what Hank Jones is selling. The old way of tacking up bills on posts is a thing of the past. No farmer now-a-days has time to stop and read a bill on a post—he expects to see it advertised in his weekly paper, and can take plenty of time to read over the list in the evening after the chores are done. One thing we are proud of; every farm sale we have printed bills for this year have also taken the full size space in the paper. We asked one farmer "how soon do you want the bills?" He remarked "to h——l with the bills, get it in the paper, that's where they read it, you can get out a few bills anytime."

Coming that grand old play, Uncle Tom's Cabin, at the opera house one night, Friday, Feb. 9th. Remember this is not a motion picture, but it is the Original Play played in all its original entirety by a company of living and breathing performers. There is no cutting, condensing, eliminating or revising in the entire play but it is played for you to... as it was played for you when ... produced. All scenery is carried ... Clark Wonderful Production ... Uncle Tom's Cabin. Band and Orc... tra, all new vaudeville specialties ... pack of ferocious Siberian Blo... hounds take part in the thrill... chase of Eliza. Two band Conce... will be given on the street daily, ... noon and evening, and if you ar... lover of real band music, played ... a band of real merit, do not m... hearing Clark's Famous Band, ... noon and evening, then see the sh... at night, at the opera house, Fri... Feb. 9th.

Good Example.

Aunt Polly was milking in the ... lot, and her politically excited ... found her there. "Maw, you're a D... ocrat, ain't you?" he asked. She m... no answer, but he persisted: "... maw, ain't you a good Democr... Finally she said, emphatically: ... hain't nothin'. I'm a woman milkin... cow. You go in the house and ... up!"

COMING FARM SALE DATES

Chas. Scmidt	Feb. 1...
Sylvan Johnson	Feb. 1...
Lee Price	Feb. 1...
Henry Groh	Feb. 1...
Martin Jensen	Feb. 2...

Others who plan on a sale can make arrangements at Times Office, or with Auctioneer B... A. Reemstma. List your sale in this space.

THE KLEMME TIMES
Phone 12

Third Annual

Declamatory Contest

Idle Hour Theatre, Klemme, Iowa

Friday Evening, Feb. 16th

At 8:00 O'clock

—o—

Music ..... Orchestra

ORATORICAL

"Reply to Hayne" ..... Leona La...
"A Vision of War" ..... Harvey Bar...
"Raising the Flag Over Fort Sumpter" ... Gearald Koerner
"Spartacus to the Gladiators" ..... Adela Schroeder

Music, Piano Duet ..... Elvira Stille, Florence Behringer

DRAMATIC

"The Flagging of the Cannon Ball" ..... Neota Ridder
"Almost Home" ..... Maurine Hake
"A Judith of 1864" ..... Dolores Koerner
"Billing of '49" ..... Clarence Elder
Music ..... Trio

Adela Schroeder, Florence Behringer, Elvira Stille

HUMOROUS

"A Chip of the Old Block" ..... Beatrice Busch
"A Pleasant Half Hour on the Beach" ..... Marie Blank
"A Modern Sermon" ..... Glenn Busch
Music ..... Orchestra

Decision of Judges

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEWS

VOLUME 1. Thursday, February 8, 1923 NUMBER

OIL HOLES THAT AREN'T

When you lubricate the McCormick-Deering Tractor you don't have to hunt up a crooked nail and gouge out a lot of oil holes before you begin. All important bearings, not lubricated automatically from the inside, are positively lubricated by the Alimite System of lubrication. This system forces grease into the bearings, making lubrication thorough and complete. No dust can enter, as the openings are sealed when the pressure is released. Why not ask us to tell you more about the "oil holes that aren't," and to point out the other superior features of the McCormick-Deering Tractor? We will gladly do it. Come in any day.

Society's best—En-ar-co—it's so refined!

REST AT REST TIME

There's a lot of truth in the old philosophy that "we work to live and live to work and happiness is our goal.' But there's no real happiness for those who LIVE ONLY TO WORK, because regardless of how much money they make, they don't have time to enjoy it. When Sunday comes, its time to rest and you can rest at ease if your work has been put in order. One sure way of getting your work up-to-date is by having a good engine as your helper. With a good engine you can always be ahead of the next job and spend your spare time in rest and enjoyment. International engines can be had in 1, 2, 3, 6 and 10 h. p. sizes. We carry the smaller sizes on hand. We have a nice pumping engine in here at less than mail order house price, and it is a real engine. Come in and look them over.

Elmer Schafer purchased a new 10 inch feed Mill of us the other day.

Ralph Ludeke purchased a new McCormick-Deering feed mill.

Dr. Zinn purchasd a new Burnham rack from us.

Al White traded feed grinders ... the Stille Implement Co.

Albert Schmidt, Fred Schm... Tim Waddingham and Ed. Scho... wetter bought a new four-hole ... Cormick-Deering All Steel She... at our place last week. It sure ... fine looking outfit. They selec... the McCormick-Deering because ... built to work and to last; being ... steel construction it will not rot ... like a wood frame, and is much m... solid.

When dressed it's hard to tell ... from chicken.

When we started in business ... we decided that we couldn't buil... profitable business without giv... Service. Getting isn't the wh... thing, and you'll always find tha... man, or business, gets in return ... same proportion of good will ... they are willing to give to oth... Thats why we expect to build g... will and business by giving you s... vice, Courteous Treatment, and ... Square Deal. Remember this w... you buy from us.

The less hair you have the lon... it takes to comb it.

Few people are really importa... Many act that way.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-seventh Year—Number 23. | Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, February 15, 1923. | $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

NEWS OF INTEREST FROM OVER THIS BROAD LAND

NEWS NUBBINS

"The time has come," the Walrus said, "to talk of many things—of shoes and ships and sealing wax; of cabbages and kings."

The United States Has a Postoffice for every 2,124 inhabitants, according to figures just compiled at the Postoffice Department. Ten years ago there was a postoffice for every 1,702 persons living in this country while twenty years ago there was a postoffice for every 1,039 citizens. Density of population and extension of rural route service is responsible for the fact that less postoffices are required every year to give postal service to the people of America.

Organized German Labor Vidws the American Congress as the logical tribunal to which to address an appeal, declaring that "American honor asserted at this time can save Europe and the world from inevitable disaster." This is the keynote of a message which was forwarded to Washington last week, carrying the signatures of the chairman of the executive boards of the General Federation of Trade Unions, the Federation of Christian Labor Unions, the League of Clerical Employes and the Independent Federation of Liberal Trade Unions, which embrace a registered membership of 12,000,000 male and female workers.

The American Bison Owes Its Almost complete extinction to the coming of the railroad. Previous to 1867, what was known as the universal herd occupied the whole pasture region of the West, affording food and clothing to the Indians. In that year the first transcontinental railway was flung across the States, cutting the herd into two portions, known thenceforth as the Souhern and Northern herds. The Southern—the larger portion—consisting of several million head, was totally exterminated by hunters during 1871-74, and the Northern herd was, with a few exceptions, accounted for between 1880-84. Writing at the latter end of 1909, W. T. Hornaday director and general curator of the New York Zoological Park mentions the existence of a herd of 300 head, roaming a wide stretch of barren and inhospitable territory southwest of the Great Slave Lake, and notes a further 20 head in the Yellowstone Park.

Disposal of the Fortune of Jackson Barnett, Oklahoma's wealthiest Indian, has been arranged at his request to keep it out of the hands of "designing persons" when he dies. This was announced by Charles. H. Burke, Commissioner of Indian Affairs. The plan assures Barnett an income of about $50,000 a year during his life and disposes of the bulk of his estate, composed of his allotment in the Cushing Oil Pool of Oklahoma and Liberty bonds and cash of approximately $1,500,000 thru gifts and trust funds.

Tests of the Army's Plans to Protect the Panama canal will be made in the week beginning February 18, when battleships, destroyers and bombing planes of the Atlantic and Pacific fleets will stage a realistic attack on the fortifications at Balboa. The "hostile," or "black" fleet will assemble at Magdalena bay It will include 37 destroyers, a squadron of submarines and the entire battleship force. Secretary of the Navy Denby and members of the Senate and House naval affairs ocmmittees will witness the practice.

Efforts Are Being Made By Suffers from the San Fransico earthquake and fire in 1906 to collect some of their losses from funds of certain German insurance companies that are held by the Alien Property Custodian. Amendments extending the statute o limitation so suits can be brought are pending before the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, which is preparing a bill for the partial return of alien property.

That the World Still is Far From universal contentment, and that every nation should prepare itself for any events in the near future, were statements made by Gen. Leonard Wood before the annual convention of the veterans of the Philippine Revolution. The governor general added that the Filipinos should prepare themselves constantly for defense. if they expect some day to become independent. For this reason, h said, he had advocated military instruction in the schools.

About 50,000,000 Bushels, or more than 11 per cent of last year's record crop of white potatoes, were wasted or consumed on farm or left undug, the Department of Agriculture announced in connection with its survey of marketable stocks of potatoes on hand January 1. Heavy production last year resulted in the prices unprofitable for many farmers.

The Council of the League of Nations in secret session held as temporarily necessary the maintenance of French troops and gendarmerie in the Saar valley. Germany recently protested to the league of nations against retention of the troops and gendarmerie here. The council, however, instructed the Saar commission to recruit local gendarmerie so that it might do its own policing of the region.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Neota Ridder, Editor-in-Chief.
Maurine Hake, Associate Editor.

The Third Annual Declamatory Contest will be given in the opera house this Friday night, as per the program published in the Times of last week. In the three years that the Klemme school has held declamatory contests, this is the best and largest. The contest held three years ago had six contestants; one dramatic and five in the humoruos class, with none in the oratorical. Last year there were eight selections; three dramatic and five humorous. A first and second prize will be given in eash place. Do not fail to miss this; it is well worth the admission of 25c for school children and 40c for adults. Don't forget the date, Friday evening, February 16th at the Idle Hour Theatre.

The High School was sorry to lose Ruth and Caryl Lau from their midst. These two popular Freshmen have moved to Mason City and will take up their high school work in that city. Good luck and success, Ruth and Caryl.

The high school has been enjoying (?) a concert from many of the students for the last week. It was not a concert of the usual sort as the blowing of horns and the beating of drums, but was made up by the blowing of noses, coughing and sneezing. We hope this seige of the colds will soon be over and all the students be in their normal condition again.

It has been rumored that Maybelle Johnson, one of our Juniors, will not return to school. If this is true we would like to know the mysterious reason. Come on, Maybelle, explain what has caused this sudden decision to leave our happy High School circle.

The Sociology Class have been studying Darwin's theory, Spencer's theory and the first chapter of Genesis in regard to the orgin of life. We have had some heated discussion on these theories but have found them all very interesting, but as far as knowing how man came upon earth is still a mystery and we think it will remain so.

The class in Commercial Law at the present time is studying contracts and agreements. Under thhe able supervision of Mr. Neese we will soon be full-fledged business boys and girls, and will be able to enter the business world with many advantages to ourselves and with a knowledge which will keep us out of many misunderstandings.

Richard Ax, one of the Freshmen boys, came to school Tuesday morning with his arm in a sling. We asked him what happened and he said he slipped on the ice Saturday, and broke it. It makes it hard for Richard to write as it is the right arm that is injured.

Monday, Maurine Hake, Marie Blank, Richard and Faith Ax were absent.

Don't forget the Declamatory Contest Friday, February 16th at the Idle Hour theatre. Admission 25c and 40c

ROSENAU-HARTBECK

On Wednesday, February 1, at high noon a quiet wedding took place at the home of Chas. Rosenau, near Ventura. Their daughter, Mary was married to Leslie Hartbeck, of Klemme. They were attended by the bride's sister Vida and Mr. Carl Swanson. Rev. T. J. Like performed the ring ceremony, after which Miss Fern Thomas sang "God Will Take Care of You." Miss Thomas also played the wedding march.

The Bride wore a beautiful dress of yellow canton crepe and a bridal wreath of orange blossoms on the veil. She carried a fine bouquet of roses. The groom wore a blue suit. The house was beautifully decorated, carrying out the gold and white color scheme. After the ceremony a delicious wedding dinner was served by the bride's aunt.

The Bride is a well known young lady of Ventura, having taught school three years. Her parents reside on a farm north of town.

The groom is a fine young man and is well known in this community and has spent most of his time as a farmer.

They will be at home to their many friends on the Elder farm a couple of miles southwest of town.

Their many friends extend congratulations.

Basket Social

A Basket Social will be given at Liberty No. 6, February 23rd. Every one is cordially invited. Ladies please bring baskets.

Drusilla Stromer, Teacher.
R. R. Lemke, Director.

GRAND JURY FOR YEAR 1923

Clarence Halverson	Garner
T. J. Ormsby	Woden
F. E. Ellsworth	Corwith
Walter Meinecke	Garner
James Schneider	Goodell
J. T. Jackson	Kanawha
Frank Fillenworth	Britt
Harm Ostercamp	Wesley
Hans Mortenson	Britt
George Klipping	Forest City
H. L. McNary	Britt
John Newberger	Klemme

PETIT JURY FOR MARCH TERM, MARCH 19, 1923

Wm. McCormick	Garner
Ollie Foley	Garner
Gladys Barnes	Garner
Joe Schneider	Garner
E. N. Peterson	Garner
Fred Meyer	Garner
Lou Griffen	Garner
Martha Prull	Garner
Albert Vanderploeg	Kanawha
F. Cordes	Goodell
D. C. Petheram	Kanawha
Guy Judd	Kanawha
Ge. Yepson	Kanawha
B. L. Converse	Kanawha
L. N. Anderson	Britt
Beatrice Ross	Britt
Nels Munson	Britt
M. A. Staplin	Britt
Robert Round	Britt
O. L. McCormick	Britt
Ed Hrubes	Britt
Wilda Hatten	Britt
Josephine Strong	Britt
J. E. Vincent	Britt
Erick Erickson	Corwith
Leona Zweifel	Corwith
John Etchen	Klemme
Mrs. Anna Pavey	Klemme
Hanna Chisel	Miller
Abe Reinken	Woden

WASHINGTON NEWS-LETTER

The amendment in the Army appropriation bill for the increase of the rivers and harbors item, providing for additional improvements on the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers, was passed by the Senate. The increase of this item marks the determination of Congress to cooperate in the plan for the construction of water ways in competition with railroad transportation. It is the belief of many that, instead of building a second Panama Canal, that we should connect up the Great Lakes with New Orleans and the Atlantic Ocean.

SHOWER GIVEN NEWLY-WEDS

Saturday evening, February 10th, a shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maitland northeast of Klemme, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maitland, Jr.

The young couple stole a march on their friends January 13, 1923, and went to Clarion where they were quietly married.

The Bride was formerly Miss Sylvia Brooks, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks, living nine miles east of Klemme.

The Groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maitland, Sr.

The evening was spent in playing jokes on the newly-weds and eating oysters.

The young couple received many beautiful and useful gifts, as well as best wishes for a long and happy married life from all present.

A. G. Lau, Jr. At Mason City

Mason City. Iowa,
Feb. 10, '23.

R. A. Jorgenson,
Klemme, Iowa.

Dear Mr. Jorgenson:

We arrived in Mason City in due time Friday. We did not move into the house we had intended to, as the furnace and water pipes were frozen, so it was impossible to get any heat. We are now living at 1011 Third St., S. W. in Forest Park addition. Wish you would mention this in your paper next week, as we left our address with many people there that do not know of the change Please send the Times to me at the above address.

Yours truly,
A. G. Lau.

MRS. FRIEDOW DEAD

Anna Schupper was born in Germany, December 16, 1833, and passed out of this life in the early hours of Saturday, February 10th, 1923, at the advanced age of 89 years, 1 month and 24 days. She grew to womanhood in the land of her birth and was educated in the schools and church of the Lutheran faith. She was united in marriage to John Friedow, to which union four children, two sons and two daughters were born. The family came to America in the year 1883, residing for some years near Sterling, Illinois, and later coming to Hancock County, living many years on a farm some 8 miles northwest of Klemme. Some 19 years ago Mr. and Mrs. Friedow bought a house in Klemme, where, shortly after taking possession, the husband died.

Mother Friedow, by which name she was best known, was blessed with a strong, robust constitution. She was a very ambitious lady, ever looking for an opportunity to lend a helping hand. In the services of the church she was faithful until the end. Her pew was never found empty without a good reason. At the place of the Mid-week prayer meetings, she was inveriably the first person present, and always taking some active part. This can also be said of her as regards to her interest and loyalty to the work of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of which she was an active member for many years. Because of her true devoted life, her cheerful, and pleasing disposition she was loved and rspected by all who knew her. She will be missed in our homes, in the church and on the streets. May the memory of her cheering words. her zeal and her loyalty to God and His Church long linger in the minds of her many relatives and friends.

There are left to mourn her departure. her four children, Mrs. Mary Baumeister of Klemme with whom the deceased spent her last years; Mrs. Anna Kaiser of Belvedier, Illinois; William and Martin who reside near Britt, Iowa; 19 grandchildren; 16 great grandchildren and numerous friends.

Funeral services took place at 1 o'clock at the home and 1:30 at the church on Monday afternoon, W. C. Bergmann officiating.

The British debt to the United States, amounting to four and half billion dollars, will be refunded at three and three and one-half per cent, covering a period of sixty-two years, by action of the House. This will stabilize international credits, and give notice to Europe that the United States will insist upon the payment of the foreign debt.

WHERE TO FIND THOSE OLD NEIGHBORS AGAIN

A SURE SIGN OF SPRING WHEN EVERY BODY BEGINS TO MOVE

There Has Been Much Moving The Past Week Near Klemme

There has been a great deal of moving from one place to another the past week, which seems to be a little earliar than is usually the custom. But everyone is anxious to get on the "new place" and this perhaps accounts for the early moving in this vicinity.

We have tried to get a correct detail of the moving the past week but may have missed it some as it is a real job to figure all this out. A few of the farmers we mention on this list have not yet moved but intend to move in a few days. Here is the "moving" list and it may enable you to tell who your new neighbor is or where your old nieghbor is now located:

We will begin with Aug. Lau, Jr. He held a farm sale and moved to Mason City where he bought an interest in a garage. B. A. Reemstma moved to his farm the other day. That leaves the Elder farm vacant by Reemstma, but Lester Hartbeck got married and has rented it for the coming year. That completes one moving circle.

Next we will consider the A. D. Gimer farm southeast of Klemme, which is now occupied by Sylvan Johnson who is having a farm sale and will sell his stuff and go to work this year for Lubbe Albers. Carl Wille became married and rented the farm of Gimer for the coming season; so that completes another circle on our list.

About a week ago or so, Ernest Henzie had a closing out sale east and south of town and will retire. So he rented his farm this year to Petro Dolcie who has been on the Ax farm north of town a mile the past year. Clint Stokesbary moves on the Ax place.

George Stokesbary, who has been on the Henry Church place south of town held a public auction recently and this year he will work for Mrs. C. A. Arnold, taking the place of Garland Hoffman who worked there last year. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman may rent a farm, but at present will visit in Michigan until they decide what to do. This completes another round of moving.

We did not learn who will move to the Henry Church farm.

George Johnson, who has been farming in pardnership with his brother, Clarence, east of town the past summer, and later living in this city, will move to the farm just north of town vacated by Charles Bausman, who will move to Wellesburg. Iowa.

Martin Jensen bought property in town and will be close neighbor to Ye Editor. Martin had a hankering for town life so he is holding a sale next week and will sell the whole shoo-bang. He is on W. R. Bloom's place, the Red Cloud ranch south-east of town. This has been rented for the coming year by Chris Anderson who has been on the Dr. Zinn farm for several years north east of town. Dr. Zinn did not rent his farm for the coming year but has hired a manager to run the place under his supervision, so Mr. Frank Allison and family will move on the farm as managers. This completes another round of moving.

Lee Price, living on a farm north west of Klemme about eight miles is having a sale today and will move to town, having rented the Henry Maitland residence. The farm he vacates has been rented the coming year by a Mr. Dillon.

Now we will start on another big ring of moving farmers. Chas. Schmidt, who was to have had a sale Tuesday on the Mrs. Knoke farm a few miles south west of this city Tuesday, but did not do so on account of the storm, but will have it Saturday, will move to Sac City, Iowa, where he will enter business. Art Knoke will then move on this place. Then Fred Schmidt will go on the place vacated by Knoke; and Tim Waddingham will move on the farm vacated by Fred Schmidt; and Albert Schmidt will move to the farm vacated by Tim Waddingham. We understand that Will Stille goes on the place just at the north edge of town vacated by Albert Schmidt. Thus is completed the last round of moving farmers which we have been able to trace for this time. We will appreciate very much getting a further report on moving if we have missed any. which perhaps we did in making out this list.

Moving In Town

To begin with a list in town we will start with Will Stille. As before mentioned he goes to the Albert Schmidt place in north Klemme and the house vacated by him will be occupied by Alvina Griffen.

George Johnson is moving to the country and the house he vacates in north-west Klemme will be occupied in the future by Lester Stille. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buss will move into the house on east Main St. vacated by Lester Stille. Harry Buss and wife have been living with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coobs.

Martin Jensen purchased the Mrs. Leo Wilkins property west of the M. E. Church and will move in from the country soon.

The Henry Maitland house in the north-east part of Klemme has been vacant for some time but has been rented by Lee Price who is moving in from the country.

We beleive this completes the list of changes in Klemme for the present time.

By looking over this list you may be able to locate your old neighbor and also know who is your new neighbor.

RAMSAY FOR JUDGE

A bill has passed the house and senate providing a fourth judge in this judicial district, and it is very likely that Governor Kendall will sign it. The governor will appoint the new judge who will serve until the next general election. The bill was introduced in the house by Representative Knudson of Cerro Gordo County and in the senate by Senator Wichman.

This judicial district, the twelfth, consists of eight counties: Bremer, Butler, Floyd, Mitchell, Worth, Cerro Gordo, Hancock and Winnebago. The present judges are C. H. Kelley of Charles City, who has served since 1898; J. J. Clark of Mason City, who was elected in 1908, and M. F. Edwards of Parkersburg who has been on the bench since 1912.

The new judge, the fourth, would by right of location, and for other reasons, belong to Hancock County. Hancock County has been very backward in asking for plums, or perhaps it might be said honors, and has therefore, had very few of the good things that are handed out. But from point of location, and for many other reasons that could be set out, this appointment belongs to Hancock County.

Now if the honor belong to Hancock County, the man that is entitled to it, and in every way qualified for the position is W. H. Ramsay of Garner. Mr. Ramsay, senior member of the firm of Ramsay & Blackstone, has been practicing law in Garner for 24 years. In fact, the firm began business 24 years ago the first day of January, and is one of the oldest firms in town, as well as being one of the oldest law firms in the judicial district.

Mr. Ramsay has no superior in the profession in Hancock or any other county in the district. He has the unanimous endorsement of the bar of the county, and will have the endorsement of a large percentage of the attorneys of the district. We shall expect his appointment by Governor Kendall.

PORTO RICO HEARD OVER OUR RADIO

Sunday evening we listened in on a concert from Porto Rico, Cuba, over our radio. We were "hooked" up with Porto Rico for about half an hour and heard very distinctly several musical numbers, and a very interesting lecture in Spanish (so the announcer said) but we did not understand a word of it. The announcer talked broken English but he could make himself understood.

.. Hawkeye .. State News

Interesting Items Gathered From all Parts of Iowa

Fire destroyed $100,000 worth of business property in Leon recently.

The lakes at Arnolds Park are being seined of useless fish which are shipped east for food.

A contract for paving about 50,000 square yards of streets and alleys in Ida Grove has been awarded.

Story county, unlike Palo Alto and Calhoun, favors the 10 mill state school tax levy to relieve rural districts.

Approximately $9,000,000 was paid for cattle, hogs and sheep handled at the Sioux City livestock market during January.

Iowa is now 100 per cent organized for Red Cross service for the year 1923, according to an announcement just issued at state headquarters.

E. F. Saunders, alias James Colson of Davenport has been identified as one of six men who robbed the Toledo Postoffice of $1,000,000 two years ago.

Iowa's legal rate of interest will be cut from eight to seven per cent, if a bill by Sen. J. L. Brookhart of Washington county presented in the senate is adopted.

Lester Kelly, hog buyer in Shenandoah in January alone paid Iowa farmers $24,250.55 for 1,361 hogs, which he shipped in eighteen cars to eastern markets.

Mrs. L. A. Miller of Colorado Springs, who has been named poet laureate of Colorado was born in Iowa and was graduated in 1894 from Upper Iowa university.

A project to erect a soy bean crushing plant somewhere in the state, the place to be determined later, is under consideration by the State Farm Bureau federation.

The farrowing of three litters of pigs in eleven months, the production of twenty-four pigs in the three litters is the record of a Duroc Jersey twenty-two months old sow owned by a Montgomery county farmer.

Paroles would be harder to secure, under a bill introduced in the Iowa House Friday by Rep. Anderson of Webster county. The bill would provide that no parole could be granted until half the sentence had been served.

Co-operative marketing of farmer's products is big business as much so as any other enterprise in the country, Prof. E. G. Nourse, chief of agricultural economics at Iowa State college at Ames told farmers gathered at Ohio State university, Columbus, Ohio, recently.

Participation of members of the Denver mint bandit gang in both the Drake Park and the Cottage Grove bank robberies in Des Moines has been established by the police, who say they have unearthed clews which may lead to the capture of the surviving members of the band.

The Iowa house of representatives has passed the Fackler bill, which provides, in its final form, that upon approval by county boards of supervisors and the state highway commission, any expense incident to the improvement of maintenance of primary roads may be paid for out of the primary road fund.

Countless hundreds of orphan pigs, those that are prematurely weaned, are lost annually in Iowa and other states of the corn belt through the failure of farmers to use scientific methods in caring for them, is the statement made in a bulletin on "Saving The Orphan Pigs" just issued by the animal husbandry section of Iowa State college.

In Iowa, five farms in every six, have telephones, according to a booklet on the organization, financing and management of farmers' telephone companies, just issued by the department of agriculture. The other extreme in South Carolina, where only one farm in every eighteen is so equipped, Iowa stands at the head of the list of all states in organizing and using farmers' telephones, 86.1 per cent of all the farms in the state having this form of communication.

The American Polled Hereford association sale at the State fair grounds recently closed with a total of 130 head going through the ring for approximately $28,600, an average of $220 a head. Top price was paid by the Mount Larcom Pastoral company of Euroa, Queensland, Australia, in the purchase for $1,200 of King Perfection, a junior yearling bull that took first in its class at the show. F. O. Peterson, Galva, was the seller. This is the same firm that paid the top price when it bought Marvel's Dandy from the Ralph Pianter & Son exhibit for $2,000

J. A. Price held a farm sale to retire to live in Council Bluffs. Mr. Price's life has had several items out of the usual in it. He was the first white child born within Hardin township, Pottawattamie county. He was born on the farm on which he has lived ever since—seventy-two years—and which he himself has farmed over forty-five years. Mr. Price is believed to be the champion holder of the same public office in Iowa. He is just completing his fiftieth year as secretary of the Hardin township school board.

LEGISLATIVE NEWS

Code revision, fought over, fought for, fought against, the chief issue throughout the opening weeks of the session, storm center of political battles of various sorts, given right of way in the senate and obstructed in every manner possible, let to ride easily in the house, came to a turning of the ways in the fourth week of the legislature when both houses consented to give it a back seat but not to drop it entirely. Anxiety to get into the big mill on the hundred or more bills already shied into the hopper, the first thought of the smell of the spring flowers and the sound of the meadow larks brought members of both houses to the belief that code revision should largely be left to the special session which Governor Kendall has promised to call. The report of the joint committee to revise the taxation code of Iowa is pressing hard for consideration in the senate and the logical way out of the situation presented by the report is advanced by many, particularly members of the ways and means committee to whom the report was first submitted, to be consideration of it and the five bills submitted with it by the senate and the house as committees of the whole. Taking up the tax committee's report in the regular session and the consideration of many other problems, chief of them the highway question, would necessitate giving code revision the go by or at least making it incidental to other legislation. Only minor code bills over which no scrap is expected have been introduced in either house through a policy of leaving the others to the special session. The senate gave code commission bills the right of way up to February 1st, but did not stop acting on them at that time. The house never had any such rule as the senate and the consequence was the introduction and passage or killing of code bills just as if they were new bills.

Taxation of gasoline took a front seat in the legislature with the introduction of the third bill advocating a tax on gasoline by Representative Ontjes of Grundy county. Two other bills preceding the Antjes one had recommended a gasoline tax. The Caldwell bill would impose a tax of two cents a gallon. The tax committee bill and the Ontjes bill provide for a tax of one cent per gallon. The Caldwell bill would expend the gasoline revenue on the surfacing a part of the primary road system with either paving or gravel. The other two bills would expend the money on the secondary roads of the county. The Ontjes bill differs radically from the other two in that it proposes a privilege tax while its companions are sales taxes. The Ontjes and tax committee bills also differ from each other in the manner of aportioning the revenue. The former would divide it among the counties on the basis of their area; the tax committee bill on the basis of their taxable valuation. Under the latter bill counties would retain all of the money paid in their counties and receive a portion of that paid in counties which are larger and more wealthy.

An anti-Ku Klux Klan bill has been introduced in both branches of the legislature. It provides strict penalties of imprisonment for wearing masks, hoods, or other means of concealing the identities of persons, and makes the solicitation of memberships in organizations banned by the act punishable by imprisonment. All of the penalties provided for in the act are imprisonment. No fines would be acceptable under the proposed act. Representatives Yenter and Senator White fathered the bill, which has the backing of the American Legion and is credited with the support of a number of other organizations.

Another law passed by the thirty-ninth general assembly which is not a source of pride to the old members of the legislature, who were either for or against it is the one requiring all public officers to make an inventory at least once a year and in some cases quarterly of the property in their custody. An attempt to repeal the bill failed temporarily while it was sent back to another committee for amendment.

The senate passed a bill which would make the sale of poison booze punishable as manslaughter with only one negative vote. The original bill, of which Senator Caldwell is the author, would have made sale of poison booze punishable as murder, but this clause was amended out of the bill.

The house hiked the penalty for robbery from a maximum of twenty to twenty-five years. The minimum of ten years was untouched. The bill for this purpose was introduced by Representative Anderson of Webster county, and went through the house without either a negative vote cast against or any debate.

Auto drivers would have to be licensed under another bill in the senate and stringent penalties for driving a car while intoxicated are contained in the measure.

Another stringent bill in the senate is one by Senator Price which would make gun toting unpopular in the state. Small firearms could be purchased only on order of the district court and the finding of concealed weapons upon the person or in the vehicle of an arrested person would subject him to a charge of commiting a felony.

HOUSE PASSES WAR DEBT BILL

Senators La Follette and Walsh Insist on Hearings in Senate.

VOTE IS 291 AGAINST 44

Sixty-three Democrats and the Only Socialist Congressman Join the Republicans in Voting for the Measure.

Washington, Feb. 10.—The house passed the bill ratifying the British debt settlement agreement. The vote was 291 to 44.

In the senate, on the other hand, the plans of administration leaders to report the measure out of the finance committee were upset by Senators La Follette of Wisconsin and Walsh of Massachusetts, who demanded full hearings on the bill.

The only Socialist congressman, Representative London of New York, expressed his pleasure at the opportunity to "support a measure which would promote world peace."

"I am in such complete sympathy with the vast majority of my colleagues of the house in this matter," said Mr. London, "that I am beginning to doubt whether I am right." The remark caused laughter.

An ovation was accorded by Republican members to Representative Burton, Republican of Ohio, a member of the American debt commission, when he arose to ask for passage of the bill.

Debate was opened in the house by Representative Burton. He declared that no bill of such far-reaching importance had been considered "since the days when our armies were battling in the field."

Mr. Burton reiterated that the policy of the administration is opposition to debt cancellation, but declared it was as much in the interest of the United States as that of the debtor nations that some leniency should be shown in settlement terms.

"If we cancelled the debts," Mr. Burton said, "Europe, in a ferment, might use the money for military purposes."

Expression by Mr. Burton of hope for future peace in the world and friendship between the United States and Great Britain invoked enthusiastic applause.

Responding to questions from Democrats, Mr. Burton said it was impossible for Great Britain to pay a higher rate of interest than provided in the settlement terms.

BERLIN SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED

Twenty-five Shut on Account of Coal Shortage Due to Ruhr Occupation.

Berlin, Feb. 10.—Twenty-five public schools in Berlin were closed on account of a coal shortage due to the Ruhr occupation. Three hundred and thirty-five schools will close within a week or two and not be opened again until Easter.

In Barmen thirty textile factories were closed on account of a coal shortage.

HUGHES SPURNS SENATE CALL

Refuses Committee's Requests to Appear—Says Policy Needs No Explanation.

Washington, Feb. 10.—Secretary of State Hughes told the senate foreign relations committee that a personal appearance by him to explain the reparations question and the instructions given Roland Boyden, as unofficial representative, would be devoid of any result and would add nothing to the written statements submitted.

WARSHIPS STAY AT SMYRNA

Turks Bow to Allies' Demand—To Settle the Question by Diplomatic Means.

London, Feb. 10.—Allied naval officers and the Turkish commander at Smyrna have agreed that the status quo will be maintained until the question of Turks' sovereign right to order foreign warships from the harbor has been settled by diplomatic means, according to a dispatch from Smyrna received in Constantinople.

REJECT ALL ALLIES' TERMS

London Hears That Assembly at Angora Has Refused to Approve Lausanne Agreement.

London, Feb. 10.—The Turkish national assembly rejected all the terms of the Near East peace parley at Lausanne, according to a dispatch from Angora.

Head of Russ Church in Poland Slain.

Warsaw, Feb. 10.—A Russian monk named Smargad killed the Metropolitan George, chief of the Russian church in Poland, because of his pro-Polish policies. Smargad opposes the policies of the metropolitan.

Prison for Montagnes.

New York, Feb. 10.—Jail sentences for bootlegging were imposed on the four Montagne brothers, proprietors of distilleries, all socially prominent, and one of whom is internationally known as a polo player.

MARIE A. PIESINGER

Miss Marie A. Piesinger, a pharmacist of New Prague, Minn., who has just been elected president of the Minnesota board of pharmacy. She is the first woman in the United States to be selected for such a position and has also been named delegate to the United States Pharmacopoeia convention for 1920-1930.

ASKS FOR DEBT PACT

President Harding in Plea to Congress for Action.

Neither Hard Bargain Nor Too Much Generosity, He Says—Wants Vote on Ship Bill.

Washington, Feb. 8. — President Harding appealed to congress to ratify the British debt funding agreement and at the same time appealed for a decision from congress on the pending ship aid bill.

Delivering his message in person to a joint session of the senate and house, the President told the members that he would not report a hard bargain driven with the British nor would he proclaim a rare generosity in settlement. He reminded them that although Great Britain will, under the terms of the agreement, pay the United States approximately $150,000,000 a year, the government is losing $50,000,000 a year in the operation of the merchant marine.

The President appealed only for a vote on the ship aid bill, saying that he was not seeking to influence the senate's opinion. "I plead for a decision," he said. "If there is a favorable majority the bill should be enacted. If a majority is opposed, the defeat will be decisive."

He pictured the settlement of the British debt as the "first clearing of war-clouded skies in a debt-burdened world," and pointed out that the British government had come to make acknowledgment of the debt in the midst of world-wide clamor for cancellation.

The executive added that the American commission had been fair in dealing with the British commission, had not sought to drive a hard bargain, but had arranged a settlement, which is looked upon as just and fair, and that the concessions went as far as American sentiment would justify.

The settlement of the British debt, the President explained, means "recommitment of the English-speaking world to the validity of the contract."

TURKS CALLED TO COLORS

Kemal Orders Retired and Active Officers of Army to Register at Once.

Constantinople, Feb. 8. — Retired and active officers of the Turkish army under Mustapha Kemal have been ordered to register immediately.

The military commander announced all evaders will be punished. This order follows the notice to commanders of all allied warships of more than 1,000 tons to leave the port of Smyrna.

MINE EXPLOSION TRAPS 125

Blast in New Mexican Coal Pit Entombs Workers—Terrible Havoc Is Wrought.

East Las Vegas, N. M., Feb. 9.—An explosion at the Phelps-Dodge corporation's mine No. 1 at Dawson, N. M., caused entombment of about 125 soft coal miners. The blast ruined all the heavy concrete work at the mouth of the main entry, and it is believed that terrible havoc was wrought in the deeper workings.

Seattle Banker Vindicated.

Seattle, Feb. 10. — An indictment against J. E. Chilberg, former president of the defunct Scandinavian-American Bank of Seattle, charging him with illegally borrowing $65,000 from the bank, has been dismissed.

Jute Mills Reopened.

Ludlow, Mass., Feb. 10.—The jute mills were reopened by the Ludlow Manufacturing associations. The disorders that attended a demonstration by strike sympathizers were not renewed at the reopening.

RIVER, HARBOR FUND APPROVED

"Pork Barrel" Rolls Through Senate by 46 to 35 Vote.

DISCARDS ECONOMY PROGRAM

Acid Test Comes in Vote on Senator Underwood's Motion to Table Two Amendments to Cut Appropriation.

Washington, Feb. 9.—The pork barrel, fatter and heavier than for ten years past, demonstrated its invincibility anew in the senate, rolling irresistibly over the budget and the administration's economy program.

Efforts to trim it were wholly futile and when it emerged triumphantly from the day's proceedings its stout staves showed no dents.

Senator Underwood (Dem., Ala.), Democratic leader, brought the pork contest to a decisive finish by moving to table both the amendment of Senator Borah (Rep., Idaho), cutting the rivers and harbors appropriation to $27,000,000, the amount recommended by the budget bureau, and that of Senator Lenroot (Rep., Wis.), cutting it to $42,000,000.

The senate never got a chance to vote on either of these amendments directly. It swept both of them into the discard with one swoop, adopting the Underwood motion by a vote of 46 to 35.

The lineup of the senate on the Underwood motion, the acid test vote, revealed the usual bi-partisan coalition behind the barrel.

Party lines were broken in the vote for the item, the support for it coming chiefly from states where there are rivers to be improved. Southern Democrats led by Senator Underwood, the minority leader, backed the appropriation with all their force, as did those Republican and Democratic senators whose states are traversed by such rivers as the Mississippi and Missouri, the development of the upper reaches of which is part of the program.

FRENCH RAIL MEN VOLUNTEER

Government Takes Another Battalion of 5,000 Into the Ruhr, Making Total of 10,000.

Paris, Feb. 9.—In order to cope with the transportation breakdown in the Ruhr, France is withdrawing another battalion of railroad workers from French railroads for employment in the Ruhr. Approximately 5,000 more French railroad employees have volunteered to go to the Ruhr for service there, it is officially stated. The number of French railroad men in the Ruhr now is approximately 10,000.

YANKS HOME FROM RHINE

Arrive at Savannah With Wives, Children and Mothers-in-Law—Great Reception.

Savannah, Ga., Feb. 8.—Nine hundred American soldiers came home from the Rhine. Savannah turned out to welcome the Yanks.

As the transport neared the dock bands, whistles and sirens took up the welcome, and these were augmented by the cheers of the thousands on the decks.

The St. Mihiel brought fourscore German women, wives and mothers-in-law of American soldiers, and their children, Americans, though born on Rhineland soil.

U. S.-COSTA RICA PROTOCOL

Agreement Follows Lines of Former One and Covers Question of Canal Building.

Washington, Feb. 9.—The United States and Costa Rica have signed a protocol which eliminates disputes of many years' standing, affecting the possible future development of the Nicaraguan interoceanic canal route, it is officially stated. Under the terms of the protocol, the United States will consult Costa Rica if a decision is made to construct a canal by the Nicaraguan route.

BLAST KILLS 18 MINERS

Many Others Are Injured as Result of Explosion in Vancouver Island Pit.

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 9.—Eighteen miners are dead and as many are injured as the result of an explosion which occurred in No. 4 tunnel of the Cumberland mine, Cumberland, Vancouver island.

Kenyon Halts Presidential Boom.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 10.—Federal Judge Kenyon, former senator from Iowa, has telegraphed Representative Blake to withdraw his resolution for legislative indorsement of Judge Kenyon for president. Mr. Blake complied.

Governor Frees Howat.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 10.—The sentence of Alexander Howat, deposed head of the Kansas union miners, serving the remainder of a six months' sentence for violating the Industrial court law, was commuted.

AH SING CHING WINS FI

Fourteen-Year-Old Boy of Ha... Takes Prize in Legion's Natio... Essay Contest.

Ah Sing Ching, of Ewa ... Hawaii, a fourteen-year-old boy ... Chinese ... tion, won ... place in the A... ican Legion's ... tional essay ... test on the ... ject, "How ... the Americ... gion Best ... the Nation?" ... test results ... announced re... ly by Garland ... Powell, wh... the director ... the Legion's ... tional Americanism commission.

Ah Sing Ching.

Second prize in the contest, ... was open to all school childre... tween the ages of twelve and eig... was awarded to Miss Pauline Vi... Chastain of Indianapolis. Joseph ... donato of Bridgeport, Conn., won ... prize. Honorable mention was ... of the essays of Phillip E. Mos... Westfield, Mass., and Ralph R. ... van of Twin Harbors, Minn.

The board of judges of the L... contest was composed of John ... gert, United States commissio... education; Chancellor E. E. Bro... New York City university, and ... McClure, the publisher. Na... prizes are first, $750; second, $5... the third, $250, the money to be ... as scholarships in any univers... college. They were awarded by ... ford MacNider, of Mason City, Ia., ... was national commander of the L... last year.

"The fact that a boy of Chine... scent in Hawaii won the essay ... testifies to the splendid work of ... icanism which Legion posts in ... are emphasizing," Mr. Powell ... "The Hawaii department is to b... gratulated on the development ... national winner in a contest in ... more than 50,000 school childre... ticipated."

The text of Ah Sing Ching's w... essay follows.

"The American Legion, whi... composed of men and women w... Gene Haver, Vicksburg (Miss.) ... during the war stands for uni... mocracy, peace and service to G... our country.

"The slogan of our country ... union there is strength,' and it ... cause of this unity, our country ... strong, but during the World w... found that we had internal as ... as external enemies. Bolshe... communism and anarchy are as ... enemies as any we had to fight ... seas, and much harder to conqu...

"The American Legion can ... wonderful service to the coun... encouraging a spirit of unity a... operation, and by teaching fore... who come into the United State... to live under a republican for... government, and by helping th... understand that ours is a gover... of the people, by the people, f... people and it shall not perish ... the earth. Many foreigners come ... countries where they have bee... pressed and they do not under... the word liberty, but think it is ... to commit crimes. These people ... be taught and the American L... can aid in doing this.

"We learned at the beginning ... World war that many of our ow... zens were uneducated, and tha... nearly enough money was being ... for schools. Here is a great wo... the American Legion, to see that ... child in the United States has a c... to be educated. What we want ... nation we must put in our scho... the need for schools and well-t... teachers is very great. Night s... for the training of men and w... who work during the day help t... cate our citizens and those wh... to become citizens. The Americ... gion is on the side of educatio... we believe will make every ef... see that the schools of the ... States rank first in the world an... every citizen has the opportun... learning.

"During the World war ma... our soldiers were wounded an... turned home, suffering from ... shock, sick and unable to ca... themselves. They fought in a ... cause and deserve well of their ... try and their comrades. The ... can give these returned veter... and comfort, and after they ... sufficiently recovered help them ... come self-supporting. Many of ... will be unable to follow the sa... cupation that they did before th... but some kind of work can be ... for them to do. The Legion ... see that their comrades are ... cared for.

"The United States is not a m... nation and believes in war for ... and not for conquest. At the ... the war, our country asked for n... and no indemnity. Not many ... ago President Harding called ... ference of the nations to discus... duction of armies and armament... American Legion can aid by fo... and encouraging peace and goo... among nations and by standing ... fair deal between large and sm... tions, allowing the small nations ... cide for themselves how they sh... governed."

Disabled Man Gets Membe...

Although he is a disabled ma... ing treatment at a St. Paul ho... Hans Hundorf has signed up f... members for St. Paul Post No. 8 ... American Legion. The post no... 400 members.

HAVE LARGEST CALF CLUB

Woodbury County Organization Has 123 Members.

With a total of 123 club members and 151 calves, Woodbury county claims to have the largest baby beef club in the United States and intends to go on blowing its horn to that effect until some other county is heard from, according to H. C. Breckenridge, county club leader.

In data received at Iowa State College at Ames, Mr. Breckenridge states that there are 109 boys and 14 girls in the club The 151 calves, which are pretty evenly divided as to breed among the Hereford, Shorthorn and Angus, averaged 451 pounds each when they were started on the test Dec. 1. Mr. Breckenridge says that recent reports from the 13 different club leaders indicate that the calves are doing very well and that much interest is being manifested by the club members.

The average age of the club mebers is between 13 and 14 years. Five are enrolled from Ida and Plymouth counties

Date of Sylvan Johnson's

PUBLIC AUCTION

Postponed!

On account of the storm Wednesday, I have postponed the date of my Public Auction. The sale will be held on the A. D. Gimer farm 1 mile south, 1-2 mile east and 1-4 mile south of Klemme, on——

Monday, Feb. 19

Beginning at 11:00 A. M. Free Lunch at Noon.

See the big bills for a complete list of the sale, or see the advertisement in last isue of the Times.

THIS WILL BE A LARGE SALE 60 Head of Live Stock, consisting of 6 Head of Horses; 34 Head of Cattle; and 20 Head of Feeding Shoats are offered. I also have a complete line of farm machinery, in good condition and much is practically like new.

Usual Terms of Sale—nine month's time at 8 percent, etc.

Sylvan Johnson

Col. B. A. Reemstma, —Auctioneer

State Savings Bank, Klemme, —Clerks

Date of Chas. Schmidt's

Farm Sale

POSTPONED!

On account of the storm Tuesday, I have postponed the date of my Public Auction. The sale will be held on the farm 3 1-2 miles west and 1-2 mile south of Klemme, on—

Saturday, Feb. 17

Beginning at 10:30 A. M. Free Lunch at Noon.

See the big bills for a complete list of the sale, or see a copy of the bill in last issue of the Klemme Times.

THIS IS A CLOSING OUT SALE. 60 Head of Live Stock is on the list, including 5 Head of Horses; 37 Head of good Cattle; 18 Head of Duroc Jersey Brood Sows, which are cholera immune.. Also a Complete List of Farm Machinery, Too's, and other articles will be sold.

Usual Terms of Sale—nine month's time at 8 percent, etc.

Chas. Schmidt

Brummond & Reemstma —Auctioneers

State Savings Bank, Klemme —Clerks

News of Goodell And Vicinity

Those who were present at the dance in the hall Friday night given by J. D. G. Houghton and Conlan's enjoyed themselves greatly.

Mrs. Eli Hetland returned from Minnesota Friday, where she had been visiting relatives.

Mae Griggs spent the week end with Clara Johnson.

Miss McCormick spent Saturday and Sunday in Ames, visiting with a friend.

Quite a few are on the sick list this week.

The dance at the Bill Heginger home Monda ynight was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nelson took Sunday dinner at the J. Johnson home.

Miss Hill spent Saturday and Sunday in Clarion visiting her parents.

A large crowd enjoyed themselves at a dance given at the Fred Chase home Tuesday.

Denny Conlan is on the sick list this week.

The Farm Bureau Ladies made dress forms at the home of Lula Wilkins. They made two forms.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hemingway were Mason City callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T Griggs were Klemme callers Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chase were Klemme callers Saturday.

Jay Grigs and son. Fernon, were Belmond callers Tuesday.

Mrs. Prelipp, Sr., who formerly lived in this vicinity, died at her home in Meservey after an illness of several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman returned to their home in Wyoming, after spending several months with Mrs. Shermans folks.

Mrs. White is improving in health which is good news to her many friends.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

Notice is hereby given, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of MILLIE SMITH late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance.

Dated February 7, A. D. 1923.

LUVERNE SMITH,

Feb. 8-15-22) Administrator.

MRS. LYDIA CARPENTER PASSES AWAY

Another useful life was completed when Mrs. Carpenter on February 5th closed her eyes in her last long sleep. Mrs. Carpenter had been failing in health for over a year. About two weeks ago she was taken with pneumonia and her weakened condition made her unable to combat with the disease.

Miss Lydia Smith was born at Polo, Illinois, March 9, 1871 and died at her home on February 5, 1923, age 51 years, 10 months and 27 days.

In the fall of 1881 she with her parents, brothers and sisters moved to Traer, Iowa, where her youthful life was spent.

On December 24, 1895 she was united in marriage with Alfred Charles Carpenter. For three years they lived in Goodell, after that moving to their present home. To this union were born six children all of whom are living; Thelma Lucinda Schlichting; Harry Leonard; Loyd Merle; Thora Mary; Alfred Verle; and Richard Charles. She leaves to mourn her departure, her six children, her husband, Albert Schlichting, son-in-law, Mrs. Lloy Carpenter. daughter-in-law, her mother, Mrs. Smith, Traer, Iowa; two sisters Mrs. Bell Jordon, Traer, Iowa, Mrs. Mary Roberts, of Polo, Illinois; her three brothers, Wm. Smith of St. Louis, Mo., Frank and Robert Smith of Traer, Iowa, and many friends and neighbors.

While she lived at Traer, Iowa, she worshipped at the Methodist Church and she was a regular and faithful attendant of the M. E. Sunday school.

Shortly after her marriage she united with the United Brthran Church in Goodell and remained firm in the faith. The subject of Christianity was a frequent topic of conversation with her.

She was a great lover of beautiful flowers. Her yard in the summer time was an inspiring flower garden and in winter her home was brightened by numerous and various plants and flowers. Mrs. Carpenter was a woman of high ideals for her children and no sacrifice was found too great in order to realize these ideals. She was a great home builder. Every effort was made to make her home attractive and inviting to her family and to the young people of the neighborhood. Here the young people received a warm welcome and enjoyed many social afternoons and evenings.

But to build a home and rear a large family in these trying times takes more than these earthly means it takes flesh and blood; it takes life. But in this sacrifice she rejoiced. Indeed she looked well to the ways of her household. She has left her children a priceless legacy.

A faithful and sacrificing wife, a kind and loving mother has gone to her heavenly reward.?No more will her voice be heard, her chair is vacant, but her sweet influence still lives in the home.

The funeral was held from the Goodell church Wednesday afternoon, February 7, 1923, and interment in Amsterdam Cemetery.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank those who so generously assisted us during the sickness and death of our beloved wife and mother.

A. C. Carpenter and Family.

HONEYBEE DOESN'T HIBERNATE

Quality and Quantity of Stores Factors Desired, Says Park.

"Honeybees differ from all other insects in that they cannot hibernate, but must keep up body temperature during winter," said Wallace Park, assistant chief in apiculture, in the opening address of the beekeepers' short course at Iowa State College at Ames. The necessary heat is produced by the oxidation of the honey which they consume.

"There are two essential considerations," said Mr. Park, "quality and quantity of stores." He pointed out that in general light colored honeys are better for this purpose than darker grades. Winter stores should be well ripened and care should be taken to avoid the use of granulated honey for this purpose, he stated.

With regard to the quantity of winter stores, Mr. Park said, "the only safe rule to follow is to have more than enough." He condemned the practice of "hefting" hives to determine the amount of stores in them and told of tests he had conducted to prove the inaccuracy of such a method.

Mr. Park recommends the weighing of the hives to determine the status of the bees early enough in the fall so that those colonies which which are deficient in stores can be fed before cold weather sets in. He states that while weighing costs more than "hefting," it also makes better returns on the investment. One colony saved in this way will pay for the labor of weighing 100 to 200 colonies.

SHIP LOTS OF ONIONS

Total of 300 Carloads Sent From St. Ansgar in 1922.

Do people eat onions? Judging from figures showing the number of carloads shipped from St. Ansgar, Mitchell county, Iowa, during the past year, it seems everyone eats them.

St. Ansgar is the shipping point for Iowa's leading vegetable growing community and during 1922 a total of 643 carloads of vegetables were loaded and shipped from that place. Three hundred of these cars were loaded with onions. The detail figures for the year follow: cabbage 92 cars; potatoes, 226 cars; carrots 1 car; mixed vegetables, 24 cars; onions, 300 cars.

In commenting on these figures, C. L. Fitch, extension professor of vegetables at Iowa State Collge, points out the advantages of vegetable growing as compared with orcharding.

"Vegetbles are the only crop except apples which can pay interest on high priced land," he says. "To grow apples a young man must wait 15 years before he can get returns from his trees. The returns on vegetables come much quicker. Near St. Ansgar two 40-acre tracts were purchased 4 years ago for $1,000 per acre. Since that time both of these tracts have been making from 10 to 50 percent interest on the purchase price each year."

FORDSON

You Will Want Your Fordson Tractor Early

Everything points to the greatest shortage of Ford products this year that has ever existed.

Never before has the demand been so great.

You will want a Fordson Tractor early—here is one product you cannot wait for—when the weather opens up you will need it.

You will want it for plowing, seeding, cultivating—and all your other work. Already it has proved the greatest help to profitable farming that has ever been offered to you. And at $395 f. o. b. Detroit, the price is so low that you lose money every day you are without a Fordson. To get delivery you must order early.

There are no reserve stocks among our dealers—our production capacitiy, great as it is, will not enable us to build a reserve.

It must be a case of "first come, first served" and the only way in which you can protect yourself is to list your order with a Ford Dealer Dealer immediately.

By taking advantage of our dealer's first opportunity to make delivery, you will be assured of having your Fordson when you need it.

FORD MOTOR CO.

$395.00

f. o. b. Detroit

Greimann Motor Co.

Aaron Greimann, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa

KILLIAN'S New York Resident Buyers' SALE

FIFTH ANNUAL

New York Resident Buyers' Sale

Begins Thursday February 22nd

Sale bills are now in the mails. If yours has failed to arrive, a post card will bring one by return mail.

Louis Killian Co.

MASON CITY, IOWA

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

——T——

Public Notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of the Independent School District of Klemme, in the County of Hancock, State of Iowa, that a special election of the voters of said District will be held on the 26th day of February, 1923, at the Town Hall, corner 2nd and Hancock streets, Klemme, Iowa. from 1 o'clock P. M. until 6 o'clock P. M. at which time there will be submitted to the voters of said District the following proposition:

"Shall the Independent School District of Klemme, in the County of Hancock, State of Iowa, issue bonds in the sum of not to exceed $15,000 for the purpose of constructing and equipping an addition to the school house within said School District?"

at which time and place you are hereby notified to appear.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Directors of the Independent School District of Klemme, Hancock County, Iowa, pursuant to a sufficient petition in accordance with Sections 2820-d 1 et seq. of the Supplement to the Code of Iowa, 1913, as amended. and in accordance with a resolution of said Board, duly adopted on the 25th day of January, 1923.

Dated at Klemme. Iowa, this 25th day of January, 1923.

LEW LEWIS
Secretary, Board of Directors.

(Jan 25, Feb. 1-8-15-22)

GEORGE ZINN, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office opposite from Hotel Klemme

Phone No. 19

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

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"Shall the Independent School District of Klemme. in the County of Hancock, State of Iowa, issue bonds in the sum of not to exceed $45,000 for the purpose of constructing and equipping a new school house and procuring a site therefor within said School District?"

at which time and place you are hereby notified to appear.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Directors of the Independent School District of Klemme, Hancock County, Iowa, pursuant to a sufficient petition in accordance with Sections 2820-d 1 et seq. of the Supplement to the Code of Iowa, 1913, as amended, and in accordance with the resolution of said Board duly adopted on the 25th day of January, 1923.

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HAS WON MANY PRIZES

A. E. Johnson, of Laurens, Consistent Winner at Shows.

A. E. Johnson of Laurens, Iowa, who graduated from the two-year course in agriculture at Iowa State College in 1914, has been an exhibitor at the state corn show at Ames since its beginning and besides has been a consistent winner at the State fair, the Tri-State fair at Sioux City, various county fairs and at the International.

Mr. Johnson's showings have been mainly with corn and small grains. Out of his nearly 60 winnings, he has been in the running at the International, and although his placings were not high, they speak well for his products when the competition of the International is considered. In 1921 he took sixth for the best peck of Iowar oats and this year he placed sixteenth for the best 10 ears of Silver King corn.

Last year at the Clay County fair, with a showing of potatoes, corn and oats, he took six firsts and did nearly as well in the Pocahontas, Kossuth and Sioux county fairs.

RUST FIGHT SUCCESSFUL

Barberry Will Be Eradicated in Two Years.

An Iowa entirely free of common barberry, which due to its place in the life cycle of black stem rust has been causing losses totaling as high as one-third the total wheat crop of the state, is forecasted within the next two years by A. H. Muncie, state leader of barberry eradication. in Iowa.

"The rust in which we are most interested," says Mr. Muncie, "is the black stem rust. This disease needs the common barberry bush to complete its life cycle. Consequently, we can stop its growth by completely eradicating the barberry bushes."

Mr. Muncie says that through the present campaign, the barberry plants of the southeastern corner of Iowa are getting pretty well cleaned out. This territory under surveillance covers 36 counties. The rest of the state has already been surveyed.

BOOKKEEPING IS ESSENTIAL

Many Livestock Shipping Associations Are in Need of Accurate Records.

A complete and accurate set of records is the remedy for many of the ills under which a great many cooperative live stock shipping associations are operating today, according to Frank Robotka of the department of agricultural economics at Iowa State College, who has made a thorough study of livestock marketing accounts.

Cooperative marketing of livestock has had a greater growth than any other form of cooperative endeavor, but with this rapid expansion has come a series of perplexing problems. In most cases these may be traced either to the small volume of business, to inexperienced management, or in the case of a few localities, to undesirable competition among the livestock shipping associations themselves.

The possibility of working out a solution for these problems depending largely upon the management having a thorough knowledge of the relative advantages of different methods. Mr. Robotka says the question of what business policy is to be pursued in connection with these problems can be answered intelligently only when the details regarding the different shipments are summarized and analyzed.

To be adequate, a systemof records must provide for the keeping of two principal classes of information—the detail records or working records and the permanent records. The detail records are needed as evidence of business transacted and to furnish the authority any data needed in making entries in permanent records. They should be preserved for unless they are available when an audit is being made it is practically impossible to prove the accuracy of the books.

Mr. Robotka has compiled a great mass of information on this subject in Iowa Experiment Station bulletin No. 209, entitled, "Accounting records for livestock shipping associations." It may be had upon request to the bulletin editor, Iowa State College.

BUY INCUBATOR WITH CARE

For Average Farm 240-Egg Capacity is Best.

Methods of applying and controlling heat, controlling ventilation and moisture and the durability of the machine are the three most important points to be considered in the selection of an incubator, says R. L. Cochran, instructor in poultry husbandry at Iowa State College, after making a study of incubation. The most economical size of incubator for the average farm is that having a capacity of from 240 to 260 eggs according to Mr. Cochran.

In choosing a machine, be sure that the heating system is substantial and strong. It should be well supported and the egg chamber should be well protected from the outside temperature. This, according to Mr. Cochranfi is done by providing adequate insulation. If proper care is given to the construction of an incubator, useful service may be had over a long period of time.

Hot water and hot air are the two general methods of applying heat. The heat is controlled by the thermostat, which is located in the egg chamber.

There are several methods of controlling ventilation, such as openings on the bottom, top or sides of the egg chamber," Professor Cochran says. "In some cases slides are provided which make this problem very simple. In other cases only holes are present to admit fresh air. Some of the common ways of controlling moisture are the use of the sand pan, sprinkling the eggs, placing a dish of water with a sponge in the egg chamber or by wetting down the floor.

If good results are to be expected the instructions sent with each machine should be followed closely. Now is the time to get your incubator and get it ready for the hatching season.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having decided to quit farming, I will hold a Public Sale at the Red Cloud Ranch 2 miles south and 2 1-2 miles east of Klemme; 3 miles east and 5 miles north of Goodell; and 6 1-2 miles north-west of Meservey, on——

Wednesday, Febr. 21

SALE WILL BEGIN PROMPTLY AT 11:00 A. M. FREE HOT LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON.

Come Early As All Small Articles Will Be sold Before Noon

151 HEAD OF LIVE STOCK 151

9 Head of Horses 9

Span of Bay Horses, 7 and 9 years old, weight 3600.

Span of Blacks, a mare and a gelding, 9 and 10 years old, weight 3100.

White Horse, 14 years old, weight 1200.

Span of Bays, a gelding and a mare, 8 and 10 years old, weight 3300.

Bay Horse, 8 years old, weight 1600.

Dark Bay mare, 13 years old, weight 1500.

44 Head of Cattle 44

1 Milch Cow.

43 Head of Herford Yearling Steers.

98 Head of Hogs 98

58 Sows Bred to Farrow in March.

40 Head of Fall Pigs.

The sows listed above are all well bred Duroc Jerseys, and Poland Chinas, bred to Registered Boars and are guaranteed not to be in-bred. They are sure good ones but are not registered. The entire herd are vaccinated for cholera.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

10-20 Titan Tractor, with steering device
3-bottom Oliver Tractor Plow
14-in. Kingman Gang Plow
16-in. Moline Sulky Plow
16-in. Sulky Plow
Walking Plow
Deering Corn Husker
Acme Binder, 8-ft. cut
McComick Mower 6-ft. cut
Deere Hay Loader
Hay Rake
Case double-row corn plow
David Bradley double-row corn plow
4 single-row corn plows
Rock Island 10-ft. Disc
2 8-ft. Rock Island Disc
John Deere Elevator with horse-power and lifting dump
4-section Flexible Harrow
Endgate Seeder
Fanning Mill
International 8-in. Grinder
50 feet 7-in. Belt, and 30 feet 5-in. Belt.
Deere Manure Spreader
Hand Corn Sheller
2 36-in. Box Wagons
Iron wheel Truck Wagon
Hay Rack
Hayes Corn Planter with 110 rods of wire
2 sets Bob Sleds
Slop Cart
Grindstone
Hog Oiler
3 rolls Hog Wire
8 sets Harness
1 Saddle 14 Horse Collars
4 sets Heavy Horse Blankets, 4 sets Fly Nets
6-horse Evener
4-horse Evener
3 sets of 3-horse Eveners
Seed Corn Rack
2 Feed Bunks
Tank Heater
1 Barrel of Crude Oil
220 gal. Kerosene Tank
Kitchen Cabinte
7-ft. Dining Table
And many other tools in daily use on a farm.

The farm machinery and tools listed above is in first class condition, as it has been well taken care of at all times.

Some full blooded Buff Orphington Roosters.

TERMS OF SALE——All sums of ten dollars and under, cash. Over ten dollars a credit of ten month's time will be given on approved security at 8 per cent interest from date of sale. No property is to be removed until settled for. All property at buyer's risk after sold.

Martin Jensen, Prop.

REEMSTMA & YOUNG, Auctioneers. FIRST NATIONAL BANK, KLEMME, CLERKS.

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
All Makes

Typewriter Ribbons for sale at the Times Office. all of the Standard makes. Ribbons 75 cents each.

THE CITY DRAY LINE

—Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly. We solicit your patronage. Charges reasonable.

Coal Hauling Done
Louie Knoke

DENTIST

J. L. Hesselhuus, D. D. S.
Office Hours 8-12 1-5:30
Office Opposite State Savings Bank; In Schaffer Bldg.
Evening Work By Appointment Only
Klemme, Ia. Phone 81

KLEMME DRAY LINE
Phone 2105

A share of your patronage is solicited. All work attended to promptly and carefully. We haul coal quick.

LLOYD LAU, PROP.

A Suit To Your Measure

Several have already been measured or their Spring Suits. See the new materials, models and medium prices.

They Cost no More

than for ready mades and you'll get Style and Individuality not found in the ready-made suit—it only stands to reason—ask the real dresser.

CALL IN AND SEE WHAT I HAVE TO OFFER YOU

Also an elegant line of Men's Furaishings—new & up-to-date. Business is good thank you.

The Men's Fashion Shop

"Where Good Clothes Are Made."
A. W. JOHNSON
GARNER IOWA

Pantorium in connection

DESERT GOLD

by

ZANE GREY

Author of

Riders of the Purple Sage, Wildfire, Etc.

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A NEW GALE

SYNOPSIS.—Seeking gold in the desert, "Cameron," solitary prospector, forms a partnership with an unknown man whom he later learns is Jonas Warren, father of a girl whom Cameron wronged, but later married, back in Illinois. Cameron's explanations appease Warren, and the two proceed together. Taking refuge from a sandstorm in a cave, Cameron discovers gold, but too late; both men are dying. Cameron leaves evidence, in the cave, of their discovery of gold, and personal documents. Richard Gale, adventurer, in Casita, Mexican border town, meets George Thorne, lieutenant in the Ninth cavalry, old college friend. Thorne tells Gale he is there to save Mercedes Castaneda, Spanish girl, his affianced wife, from Rojas, Mexican bandit. Gale "roughhouses" Rojas and his gang, with the help of two American cowboys, and he, Mercedes and Thorne escape. A bugle call from the fort orders Thorne to his regiment. He leaves Mercedes under Gale's protection. The pair, aided by the cowboys, Charlie Ladd and Jim Lash, arrive in safety at a ranch known as Forlorn River, across the border. The fugitives are at Tom Belding's home. Belding is immigration inspector. Living with him are his wife and stepdaughter, Nell Burton. Gale, with Ladd and Lash, take service with Belding as rangers, Gale telling Belding the cause of his being a wanderer, a misunderstanding with his father concerning the son's business abilities.

CHAPTER V
—6—
A Desert Rose.

When Dick lay down that night he s dully conscious of pain and heade—that he did not feel well. Dete this, and a mind thronging with mories and anticipations, he succbed to weariness and soon fell eep.

t was light when he awoke, but strange brightness seen through at seemed blurred eyes. A mont passed before his mind worked arly, and then he had to make an ort to think. He was dizzy. When essayed to lift his right arm, an cruciating pain made him desist. en he discovered that his arm was dly swollen, and the hand had rst its bandages. The injured memr was red, angry, inflamed, and ice its normal size. He felt hot all er, and a raging headache conmed him.

Belding came stamping into the om.

"Hello, Dick. Do you know it's e? How's the busted fist this orning?"

Dick tried to sit up, but his effort as a failure. He got about half up, en felt himself weakly sliding back. "I guess—I'm pretty sick," he said. He saw Belding lean over him, feel s face, and speak, and then everying seemed to drift, not into darkss, but into some region where he d dim perceptions of gray moving ings, and of voices that were rebte. Then there came an interval hen all was blank. When he again closed his eyes the room was sunny, d cool with a fragrant breeze that ew through the open door. Dick lt better; but he had no particular sire to move or talk or eat.

On the next day he was very much proved.

"We've been afraid of blood poning," said Belding. "But my wife inks the danger's past. You'll have rest that arm for a while."

Ladd and Jim came peeping in at e door.

"Come in, boys. He can have comny—the more the better—if it'll ep him content. He mustn't move, at's all."

The cowboys entered, slow, easy, ol, kind-voiced.

"Shore it's tough," said Ladd, after e had greeted Dick. "You look used p."

Jim Lash wagged his half-bald, nburned head. "Musta been more'n ugh for Rojas."

"Gale, Laddy tells me one of our eighbors, fellow named Carter, is oing to Casita," put in Belding. Here's a chance to get word to your iend the soldier."

"Oh, that will be fine!" exclaimed ick. "I declare I'd forgotten horne. . . . How is Miss Castaeda? I hope—"

"She's all right, Gale. Been up and round the patio for two days. She nd Nell made friends at once. I'll all them in."

Both girls came in, Mercedes leadng. Like Nell, she wore white, and he had a red rose in her hand. She as swift, impulsive in her movenents to reach Dick's side.

"Senor, I am so sorry you were ll—so happy you are better."

Dick greeted her, offering his left and, gravely apologizing for the fact hat, owing to a late infirmity, he ould not offer the right. Her smile xquisitely combined sympathy, gratiude, admiration. Then Dick spoke o Nell, likewise offering his hand, hich she took shyly. Her reply was murmured, unintelligible one; but er eyes were glad, and the tint in er cheeks threatened to rival the ue of the rose she carried.

Presently Dick remembered to peak of the matter of getting news o Thorne.

"Senor, may I write to him? Will someone take a letter? . . . I shall hear from him!" she said; and er white hands emphasized her words.

"Assuredly. I guess poor Thorne is almost crazy. I'll write to him. . . . No, I can't with this crippled hand."

"That'll be all right, Gale," said Belding. "Nell will write for you. She writes all my letters."

So Belding arranged it; and Mercedes flew away to her room to write, while Nell fetched pen and paper and seated herself beside Gale's bed to take his dictation.

What with watching Nell and trying to catch her glance, and listening to Belding's talk with the cowboys, Dick was hard put to it to dictate any kind of a creditable letter. Nell met his gaze once, then no more. Belding was talking over the risks involved in a trip to Casita.

"I'll tell you, boys, I'll ride in myself with Carter. There's business I can see to, and I'm curious to know what the rebels are doing. Gale, I'm going to Casita myself. Ought to get back tomorrow some time. I'll be ready to start in an hour. Have your letter ready. And say—if you want to write home it's a chance. Sometimes we don't go to the P. O. in a month."

He tramped out, followed by the tall cowboys, and then Dick was enabled to bring his letter to a close. Mercedes came back, and her eyes were shining. Dick, remembering Belding's suggestion, decided to profit by it.

"May I trouble you to write another for me?" asked Dick, as he received the letter from Nell.

"It's no trouble, I'm sure—I'd be pleased," she replied.

That was altogether a wonderful speech of hers, Dick thought, because the words were the first coherent ones she had spoken to him.

He settled back and began.

Presently Gale paused, partly because of genuine emotion, and stole a look from under his hand at Nell. If she had in the very least been drawn to him— But that was absurd—impossible!

When Dick finished dictating, his eyes were upon Mercedes, who sat smilingly curious and sympathetic. How responsive she was! He looked at Nell. Presently she rose, holding out his letter. He was just in time to see a wave of red recede from her face. She gave him one swift gaze, unconscious, searching, then averted it and turned away. She left the room with Mercedes before he could express his thanks.

But that strange, speaking flash of eyes remained to haunt and torment Gale. It was indescribably sweet, and provocative of thoughts that he believed were wild without warrant.

"Hello, Dick! Good News and Bad!"

It dawned upon him that for the brief instant when Nell had met his gaze she had lost her shyness. It was a woman's questioning eyes that had pierced through him.

Next day Dick believed he was well enough to leave his room; but Mrs. Belding would not permit him to do so. She was kind, soft-handed, motherly, and she was always coming in to minister to his comfort; yet Gale felt that the friendliness so manifest in the others of the household did not extend to her. He was conscious of something that a little thought persuaded him was antagonism. It surprised and hurt him. He reflected that there might come a time when it would be desirable, far beyond any ground of every-day friendly kindliness, to have Mrs. Belding be well disposed toward him. So he thought about her, and pondered how to make her like him. It did not take very long for Dick to discover that he liked her. Her face, except when she smiled, was thoughtful and sad. But it seemed too strong, too intense, too nobly lined. It was a face to make one serious. Like a haunting shadow, like a phantom of happier years, the sweetness of Nell's face was there, and infinitely more of beauty than had been transmitted to the daughter. Dick believed Mrs. Belding's friendship and motherly love were worth much striving to win, entirely aside from any more selfish motive. He decided both would be hard to get.

Toward evening Gale heard the tramp of horses and Belding's hearty voice. Presently the rancher strode in upon Gale, shaking the gray dust from his broad shoulders and waving a letter.

"Hello, Dick! Good news and bad!" he said, putting the letter in Dick's hand. "Had no trouble finding your friend Thorne. Looked like he'd been drunk for a week! Say, he nearly threw a fit. I never saw a fellow so wild with joy. He made sure you and Mercedes were lost in the desert. He wrote two letters, which I brought. Casita is one h—l of a place these days. I tried to get your baggage, and think I made a mistake. We're going to see travel toward Forlorn River. The federal garrison got re-enforcements from somewhere, and is holding out."

"Do you think we'll have trouble here?" asked Dick, excitedly.

"Sure. Some kind of trouble sooner or later," replied Belding, gloomily. "Anyway, my boy, as soon as you can hold a bridle and a gun you'll be on the job, don't mistake me."

"With Laddy and Jim?" asked Dick, trying to be cool.

"Sure. With them and me, and by yourself."

Dick drew a deep breath, and even after Belding had departed he forgot for a moment about the letter in his hand. Then he unfolded the paper and read:

"Dear Dick—You've more than saved my life. To the end of my days you'll be the one man to whom I owe everything. Words fail to express my feelings.

"This must be a brief note. Belding is waiting, and I used up most of the time writing to Mercedes.

"I'm leaving Mercedes in your charge, subect, of course, to advice from Belding. Take care of her, Dick, for my life is wrapped up in her. By all means keep her from being seen by Mexicans. We are sitting tight here—nothing doing.

"If things quiet down before my commission expires, I'll get leave of absence, run out to Forlorn River, marry my beautiful Spanish princess, and take her to a civilized country, where, I opine, every son of a gun who sees her will lose his head, and drive me mad. Dick, harken to these glad words: Rojas is in the hospital. I was interested to inquire. He had a smashed finger, a dislocated collar bone, three broken ribs, and a fearful gash on his face. He'll be in the hospital for a month. Dick, when I meet that pigheaded dad of yours I'm going to give him the surprise of his life.

"Send me a line whenever any one comes in from F. R., and inclose Mercedes' letter in yours. Take care of her, Dick, and may the future hold in store for you some of the sweetness I know now! Faithfully yours,

"THORNE."

While Dick was eating his supper, with appetite rapidly returning to normal, Ladd and Jim came in. Their friendly advances were singularly welcome to Gale, but he was still backward. He allowed himself to show that he was glad to see them, and he listened. It took no keen judge of human nature to see that horses constituted Ladd's ruling passion.

"Shore it's a cinch Beldin' is agoin' to lose some of them animals of his," he said. "You can search me if I don't think there'll be more doin' on the border here than along the Rio Grande."

"Look-a-here, Laddy; you cain't believe all you hear," replied Jim, seriously. "I reckon we mightn't have any trouble."

"Back up, Jim. Shore you're standin' on your bridle. There's more doin' than the raidin' of a few hosses. An' Forlorn River is goin' to get hers!"

Another dawn found Gale so much recovered that he arose and looked after himself; not, however, without considerable difficulty and rather disheartening twinges of pain.

Some time during the morning he heard the girls in the patio and called to ask if he might join them. He received one response, a mellow, "Si, senor." It was not as much as he wanted, but considering that it was enough, he went out. In the shade of a beautiful tree, he found the girls, Mercedes sitting in a hammock, Nell upon a blanket.

"What a beautiful tree!" he exclaimed. "I never saw one like that. What is it?"

"Palo verde," replied Nell.

"Senor, palo verde means 'green tree,'" added Mercedes.

Little by little Dick learned details of Nell's varied life. She had lived in many places. As a child she remembered Lawrence, Kansas, where she studied for several years. Then she moved to Stillwater, Oklahoma, from there to Austin, Texas, and on to Waco, where her mother met and married Belding. They lived in New Mexico awhile, in Tucson, Arizona, in Douglas, and finally had come to lonely Forlorn River.

"Mother could never live in one place any length of time," said Nell. "And since we've been in the Southwest she has never ceased trying to find some trace of her father. He was last heard of in Nogales fourteen years ago. She thinks grandfather was lost in the Sonora desert. . . . And every place we go is worse. Oh, I love the desert. But I'd like to go back to Lawrence—or to see Chicago or New York—some of the places Mr. Gale speaks of . . . I remember the college at Lawrence, though I was only twelve. I saw races—and once real football . . . Mr. Gale, of course, you've seen games?"

"Yes, a few," replied Dick; and he laughed a little. It was on his lips then to tell her about some of the famous games in which he had participated. But he refrained from exploiting himself. There was little, however, of the color and sound and cheer, of the violent action and rush and battle incidental to a big college football game that he did not succeed in making Mercedes and Nell feel just as if they had been there. They hung breathless and wide-eyed upon his words.

Some one else was present at the latter part of Dick's narrative. The moment he became aware of Mrs. Belding's presence he remembered fancying he had heard her call, and now he was certain she had done so. Mercedes and Nell, however, had been and still were oblivious to everything except Dick's recital. He saw Mrs. Belding cast a strange, intent glance upon Nell, then turn and go silently through the patio.

Dick was haunted by the strange expression he had caught on Mrs. Belding's face, especially the look in her eyes. It had been one of repressed pain liberated in a flash of certainty. The mother had seen how far he had gone on the road of love. Perhaps she had seen more—even more than he dared hope.

CHAPTER VI
The Yaqui.

Toward evening of a lowering December day, some fifty miles west of Forlorn River, a horseman rode along an old, dimly defined trail.

This lonely horseman bestrode a steed of magnificent build, perfectly white except for a dark bar of color running down the noble head from ears to nose. Sweat-caked dust stained the long flanks. The horse had been running. He was lean, gaunt, worn, a huge machine of muscle and bone, beautiful only in head and mane, a weight-carrier, a horse strong and fierce like the desert that had bred him.

The rider fitted the horse as he fitted the saddle. He was a young man of exceedingly powerful physique, wide-shouldered, long-armed, big-legged. His lean face, where it was not red, blistered and peeling, was the hue of bronze. He had a dark eye, a falcon gaze, roving and keen. His jaw was prominent and set, mastiff-like; his lips were stern. It was youth with its softness not yet quite burned and hardened away that kept the whole cast of his face from being ruthless.

This young man was Dick Gale, but not the listless traveler, nor the lounging wanderer who, two months before, had by chance dropped into Casita. The desert had claimed Gale, and had drawn him into its crucible. The desert had multiplied weeks into years. Heat, thirst, hunger, loneliness, toil, fear, ferocity, pain—he knew them all. He had felt them all—the white sun, with its glazed, coalescing, lurid fire; the caked split lips and rasping, dry-puffed tongue; the sickening ache in the pit of his stomache; the insupportable silence, the empty space, the utter desolation, the contempt of life; the watch and wait, the dread of ambush, the swift flight; the fierce pursuit of men wild as Bedouins and as fleet, the willingness to deal sudden death, the pain of poison thorn, the stinging tear of lead through flesh; and that strange paradox of the burning desert, the cold at night, the piercing icy wind, the dew that penetrated to the marrow, the numbing desert cold of the dawn.

Ladd's prophecy of trouble on the border had been mild compared to what had become the actuality. With rebel occupancy of the garrison at Casita, outlaws, bandits, raiders in rioting bands had spread westward. Many a dark-skinned raider bestrode one of Belding's fast horses; and, indeed, all except his selected white thoroughbreds had been stolen. So the job of the rangers had become more than a patrolling of the boundary line to keep Japanese and Chinese from being smuggled into the United States.

On this December afternoon the three rangers, as often, were separated. Lash was far to the westward of Sonoyta, somewhere along Camino del Diablo, that terrible Devil's road, where many desert wayfarers had perished. Ladd had long been overdue in a prearranged meeting with Gale. The fact that Ladd had not shown up miles west of the Papago well was significant.

Gale dismounted to lead his horse, to go forward more slowly. He had ridden sixty miles since morning, and he was tired, and a not entirely healed wound in his hip made one leg drag a little. A mile up the arroyo, near its head, lay the Papago well. The need of water for his horse entailed a risk that otherwise he could have avoided. The well was on Mexican soil. Gale distinguished a faint light flickering through the thin, sharp foliage. Campers were at the well, and, whoever they were, no doubt they had prevented Ladd from meeting Gale. Ladd had gone back to the next waterhole, or maybe he was hiding in an arroyo to the eastward, awaiting developments.

Gale turned his horse, not without urge of iron arm and persuasive speech, for the desert steed scented water, and plodded back to the edge of the arroyo, where in a secluded circle of mesquite he halted. The horse snorted his relief at the removal of the heavy, burdened saddle and accoutrements. Gale poured the contents of his larger canteen into his hat and held it to the horse's nose.

"Drink, Sol," he said.

It was but a drop for a thirsty horse. However, Blanco Sol rubbed a wet muzzle against Gale's hand in appreciation. Gale loved the horse, and was loved in return. They had saved each other's lives, and had spent long days and nights of desert solitude together.

The spot of secluded ground was covered with bunches of galleta grass upon which Sol began to graze. Gale made a long halter of his lariat to keep the horse from wandering in search of water. Next Gale kicked off the cumbersome chapparejos, with their flapping, tripping folds of leather over his feet, and drawing a long rifle from his saddle sheath, he slipped away into the shadows. In the soft sand his steps made no sound. The twinkling light vanished occasionally, like a Jack-o'-lantern, and when it did show it seemed still a long way off. Gale was not seeking trouble or inviting danger. Water was the thing that drove him. He must see who these campers were, and then decide how to give Blanco Sol a drink.

Stooping low, with bushy mesquites between him and the fire, Gale advanced. The coyotes were in full cry. Gale heard the tramping, stamping thumps of many hoofs. The sound worried him. Foot by foot he advanced, and finally began to crawl. The nearer he approached the head of the arroyo, where the well was located, the thicker grew the desert vegetation. He secured a favorable position, and then rose to peep from behind his covert.

Gale Dismounted to Lead His Horse, to Go Forward More Slowly.

He saw a bright fire, not a cooking-fire, for that would have been low and red, but a crackling blaze of mesquite. Three men were in sight, all close to the burning sticks. They were Mexicans and of the coarse type of raiders, rebels, bandits that Gale had expected to see. A glint of steel caught his eye. Three short, shiny carbines leaned against a rock. A little to the left, within the circle of light, stood a square house made of adobe bricks. This house was a Papagon Indian habitation, and a month before had been occupied by a family that had been murdered or driven off by a roving band of outlaws. A rude corral showed dimly in the edge of firelight, and from a black mass within came the snort and stamp and whinny of horses.

Gale took in the scene in one quick glance, then sank down at the foot of the mesquite. He had naturally expected to see more men. But the situation was by no means new. This was one, or part of one, of the raider bands harrying the border. They were stealing horses, or driving a herd already stolen. Gale revolved questions in mind. Had this trio of outlaws run across Ladd? It was not likely, for in that event they might not have been so comfortable and carefree in camp. Were they waiting for more members of their gang? That was very probable. With Gale, however, the most important consideration was how to get his horse to water. Sol must have a drink if it cost a fight. There was stern reason for Gale to hurry eastward along the trail. He thought it best to go back to where he had left his horse and not make any decisive move until daylight.

With the same noiseless care he had exercised in the advance, Gale retreated until it was safe for him to rise and walk on down the arroyo. He found Blanco Sol contentedly grazing. Gale carried his saddle, blankets and bags into the lee of a little greasewood-covered mound, from around which the wind had cut the soil; and here, in a wash, he risked building a fire. By this time the wind was piercingly cold. Gale's hands were numb, and he moved them to and fro in the little blaze. Then he made coffee in a cup, cooked some slices of bacon on the end of a stick, and took a couple of hard biscuits from a saddlebag. Of these his meal consisted. After that he removed the halter from Blanco Sol, intending to leave him free to graze for a while.

"'A crippled Yaqui! Why the h—l did you saddle yourself with him?' roared Belding."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Follow the river and you will go to sea.

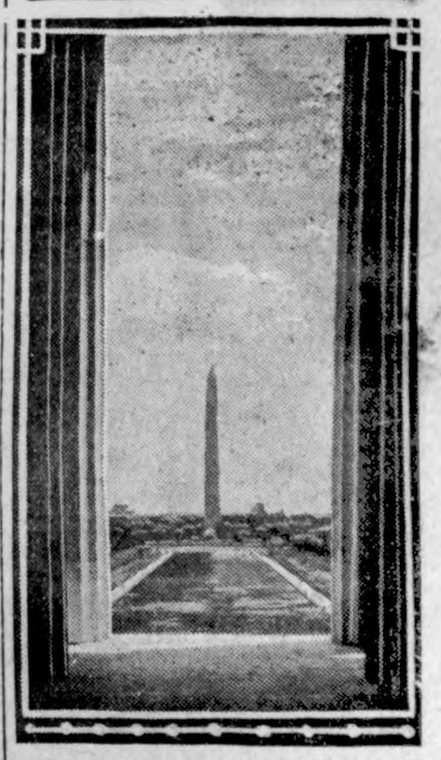
World Has Come to Have Right Idea of the Real Washington

In the room of the Masonic lodge at Alexandria, Va., is a pastel portrait of George Washington, painted from life in 1794 for the members of this lodge of which Washington was a member by William Williams of Philadelphia. Washington was then sixty-two years old and was in his second term as President. This portrait is perhaps the most faithful likeness of him in existence. The artist, according to instructions, painted him exactly as he was, omitting no blemish. The marks left by smallpox in his youth are plainly visible. No wrinkle is overlooked nor subdued. The eyes are faded. The corners of the mouth droop. It is not a handsome face, and bears little resemblance to the idealized portraits of Stuart. Moreover, it shows that at sixty-two Washington was an old man physically. He looks in the picture to be at least ten years older than that.

Yet there is a strength and a dignity in this severely honest portrait that makes it more impressive than the handsomer ones with which we are familiar, says a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. One finds it hard to leave it. There are numerous interesting relics of Washington in this lodge room, but one comes back to this portrait again and again. This, one feels, is Washington himself, the real Washington, the man his intimate contemporaries knew. And seeing him there as he was, one feels that he loses nothing by this frank revelation. On the contrary, that scarred old face inspires more reverence than all the pictures that glossed his blemishes and made him something other than he was.

And it is no less true of his reputation, that reality is more impressive than fiction. Historical research and criticism have removed much of the glamor of legend and tradition that surrounded Washington. They have ruthlessly exposed his weaknesses, such as they could find. The net result of all this is a truer conception of the man, a better understanding of the vast difficulties with which he contended, a judgment of posterity that is based upon truth, and yet adds to rather than subtracts from our admiration for his personality and his services. We know Washington today—or we can know if we will but read—better than did most of his contemporaries, who were too close to the circumstances of the time to get a fair perspective. And we know him much better than in the succeeding years which tended to deify him, rather than to appraise him justly. We owe much to historical iconoclasm, when it has been truthful and sincere, for it has helped to make Washington more real, more substantial, and because, having done this without diminishing his greatness, it has established his place in history and in national reverence more securely and permanently.

Linking the Memorials



Two memorials, tributes to the Father of the Country and Abraham Lincoln, now face each other in the most beautiful section of the national capital. This view of the Washington monument was made from the base of the French statue of Lincoln, looking through the central columns of the Lincoln memorial.

Observe good faith and justice toward all nations. Cultivate peace and harmony with all. Religion and morality enjoin this conduct. And can it be that good policy does not equally enjoin it? It will be worthy of a free, enlightened, and at no distant period a great nation to give to mankind the magnanimous and too novel example of a people always guided by an exalted justice and benevolence. Who can doubt that in the course of time and things the fruits of such a plan would amply repay any temporary advantages which might be lost by a steady adherence to it?—George Washington.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
November 13, 1922.

Regular meeting of the Town Council held in Mayor F. J. Wenck's office.

Meeting called to order by Mayor Wenck.

Members present: Mayor F. J. Wenck; Clerk J. N. Day; Councilmen C. W. Wiles, Wm. Bachman, A. D. Gimer, Joe Johnson and Wm. Smith.

Members absent: None.

Motion made and seconded that the following bills be allowed:

Klemme Co-Op. Grain Co., coal	12.50
Albert Schmidt, dragging roads	3.00
Northern Lumber Company	1.75
Joe Johnson, 4 loads of sand	4.00
Standard Oil Co., gas	6.69
Lloyd Lau, hauling gravel	47.75
Henry Ludeke, 38 loads of gravel	19.00
Fred Ridder, repairs	3.25
John Henschen, for use of cement mixer	3.50

Moved to adjourn.

F. J. WENCK, Mayor,
J. N. DAY, Clerk.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
December 11, 1922.

Regular meeting of the Town Council held in Mayor F. J. Wenck's office.

Meeting called to order by Mayor Wenck.

Members present: Mayor F. J. Wenck; Clerk J. N. Day; Councilmen Wm. Smith, C. W. Wiles and Wm. Bachman.

Members absent: A. D. Gimer, and Joe Johnson, Councilmen.

Motion made and seconded that the following bills be allowed:

Fred Henschen, salary for October and November	$115.00
Lloyd Lau, hauling gravel	52.00
Henry Ludeke, 25 loads of gravel	12.50
Wm. Stille, 25 loads of gravel	12.50
Standard Oil Company, gas	8.60
Henry Swartz, hauling 18 loads of gravel	18.00
Albert Krause, dragging the streets	4.00

Moved to adjourn.

F. J. WENCK, Mayor,
J. N. DAY, Clerk.

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

The Farmer's Relation To This Bank

We consider the Farmer the very backbone of this great Empire. It is through his untiring efforts this community is permitted to enjoy its present prosperity.

A large percent of our business comes from the farmer. Several of our directors ae farmers. Service to the farmer is our first consideration.

WE INVITE YOUR BUSINESS, LARGE OR SMALL.

First National Bank

"The Bank for Everybody'.'

The Best Road

The few dollars you deposit with us to start a Savings Account are not so important in themselves. The big thing is that you have really begun to save.

There is no road that leads as directly to the shining goal as the Savings Road. Countless others who have traveled it before point the way for us to follow.

A Savings Account will be a help to you. Today is not too soon to start.

$1.00 Starts a Savings Account

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

See the new Chevrolet at Coobs & Buss Garage. adv

Free moving pictures, Monday, February 26 by Fox Chemical Co. 2

Chevrolt Touring Car, $590.00, at Coobs & Buss Garage. adv

Remember the free movies, Feb. 26 by Fox Chemical Co. 2wp

Ed. Jacobs went to Des Moines Tuesday night on business.

Mr. R. E. Lee Aldrige, of Rowan, was here on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, of Godell were Klemme visitors Wednesday.

Co. Supt. J. R. Baggs was here last Thursday afternoon on business.

Miss Marie Blank was visiting her sister at Goodell Monday.

Henry Lewis and wife drove over to Clear Lake Sunday for a visit.

Martin Jensen has a half page ad in this isue advertising his sale. He has a fine list of stuff to sell.

Famous Lutby Battry, guaranteed for 2 years. Coobs & Buss Garage. adv

Mrs. Jacobs is enjoying a visit from her mother and baby sister from Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buss spent Sunday at the Frank Buss home east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Grim, of Clear Lake, were Klemme visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Gretlidg from Clear Lake, was in Klemme Tuesday calling on Mrs. Charlie Luick.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hughes from Goodell. were Klemme visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ruka, of Goodell were Klemme callers Friday.

Mr. Wm. Voiles of Belmond was in Klemme on business Friday. He sells nursery supplies.

The Greimann boys shot two wolves Sunday. Leave it to them, they can sure get 'em.

Dr. J. L. Hesselhuus was not at his office Monday, he was one of the numerous grippe victims.

Mr. H. Ludwig returned to his home at Nevada Friday after spending a week at the E. S. D. Kahrs home.

Miss Minnie Lenz was on the sick list a few days this week and was not at the post office. Her place was taken by Minnie Lau.

Clarence Wterman laid off from the bank a few days the past week while he enteretained Old Man Mr. Grippe for a few days.

Wellemeyer reports that his furniture sale was very successful. He sold practically his entire stock of furniture during the sale which came to a close Saturday.

Mr. Henry Luick and his mother of Belmond were Klemme visitors at the LuVerne Smith home Thursday of the past week. The visitors were Mrs. Smith's mother and broth er.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sherman returned to their home in Wyoming Sunday. They were called to this vicinity by the illness of Mrs. Shermans mother, who is much better at this time.

Mrs. Truer Davenport, of Belmond came last Wednesday to attend the wedding of Hartbeck-Rosenau near Ventura. She is an aunt of the bride. She spent a week visiting in this vicinity.

Mr. R. H. Fouts, of Sioux City, Ia., a nephew of Mrs. A. D. Gimer, came last week Wednesday for a visit and also on matters of business He is manager of the Parsons Supply Co., who handle creamery supplies.

Dr. J. L. Hesselhuus and wife who spent a week in Minneapolis, returned to Klemme Saturday night. They were accompanied by their niece who will stay here until next summer.

Free educational moving picture of interest to farmers showing The Secret of Successful Stock Raising. You are invited Feb. 26 by the Fox Chemical Co. 2p

Mr. C. A. Luick went to Clear Lak Tuesday and returned to Klemme on Wednesday evening. The buss did not run between Mason City and Garner Wednesday as the paving is still blocked with snow.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" showed here last Friday evening to a super-packed house; in fact a large number stood up in the back of the hall to see the play. It was a real good show and pleased everyone.

Art Wellemeyer selected rather a chilly day for a horseback journey yesterday. The thermometer hovered around the zero mark but Art thought it an ideal day for a jaunt with Dobbin, so he took a sixteen mile ride.

The home talent play, "A Poor Married Man" put on by the Garner Legion here last Thursday night was as good a home talent play as w have ever sen, and was far better than most road shows. They drew a packed house.

Mrs. Ed. G. Ell and son Milvern drove down from Mankato, Saturday to see Mrs. Philip Ell at Mason City, who is sick. They then came to Klemme for an over Sunday visit at the R. W. Elder home, returning to Mankato Monday—in the snow.

The Epworth League of the First Methodist Church had a Valentine Party in the bank basement Tuesday evening. Although the weather was stormy and cold nineteen members turned otu. The room was nicely decorated with red and white. Refreshments were served. All report a good time.

For the benefit of our California readers we might say that we have had some real winter weather the past few days. Below zero weather with snow and high winds—a regular old fashioned blizzard. But the storm has cleared off again and the weather is looking better again.

Quite a number of people in this town and vicinity have been wrestling with colds and grippe the past week—Ye Editor included. We have had it in the neck and for a number of days could not talk (lucky for the wife) and now we are practicing up on singing—still we don't seem to be able to make any perceptable squeak which might resemble talk.

Mrs. Barr has been at Spirit Lake for about a week visiting with her mother and intended to return to Klemme last night. The train did not run from Estherville that day so she went to Clarion and Mr. Barr would drive over to get her. He at least made a noble attempt but got stuck in a snow drift south of here at the Carpenter place and so hoofed it back to town and took the train to Belmond. We don' know what he did after that, but anyway both Mr. and Mrs. Barr are again in this city.

New Plan Books

At the Northern Lbr. Co. Office

NOW IS THE TIME to get busy if you're figuring on doing any building for the coming year. We have received several Sets of Plan Books. Come and get one, take it home and look it over; maybe it might get you in the notion of building a new house, barn or other building that you have needed for the last couple of years. The outlook for 1923 is good for everybody and if you are going to build this year here is a little hint "Plan now, buy early and save some money." We will help.

Watch for our Sale Announcement once
Red Top Steel Posts

Norhern Lumber Co

..DANGER..

ATTENTION! Radio Enthusiasts

Amateur Radio Enthusiasts Who Anticipated Installing Receiving Sets Should Pay Particular Attention to the Danger Connected With This Installation, And Should Be Guided by the Following Rules:

NEVER climb a pole to which wires are attached. It might be in contact with high voltage wires that are dangerous to life.

NEVER string aerials over or under any other wires. Should these two sets of wires come in contact with one another the aerials might become dangerously charged.

NEVER attach radio aerials or anything else to poles carrying wires of any sort. Accidental contact with power wires may cause injury or death, or bring about fires.

ALWAYS attach radio aerials to substantial supports so located that if either the supports or aerial wires breaks it cannot come in contact with other wires.

Iowa Falls Electric Co.
IOWA FALLS, IOWA

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEWS

VOLUME 1. Thursday, February 15, 1923 NUMBER

Clean Your Seed Oats

You can spread more weeds in the field with your oats if it isn't cleaned than you can cultivate out of the field in two summers. If your fanning mill is poor or if you have none now is the time to fix yours up or look around for a new one. A good fanning mill is just as important as a good cream separator. We have several good mills on the floor now, so you better come in the next time you are in town and look them over.

This would be a terrible world if we were all as badly off as we think.

29 BALL AND ROLLER BEARINGS

These dust-proof, quiet-running bearings releive the McCormick-Deering 10-20 of all excess friction—at drawbar or belt work the power of the cylinder, valve-in-head kerosene motor is delivered without strain or drag. In fact, every unit of the McCormick-Deering 10-20 has been designed for long life, economy, full power, and operating comfort. The McCormick-Deering 10-20, like all Harvester tractors, is an all-purpose farm power plant. It is equipped with belt pulley, large steel platform, wide fenders, throttle governor, adjustable drawbar, reliable brakes, and removable lugs. Come in and find out more about the McCormick-Deering 10-20. You will like it.

Many a nose is now in good running condition.

Look 'em Over Now

You wouldn't think of sending an urgent call for a doctor whom you knew to drive a habitually balky horse, or a worn out car. A balky or worn out planter or seeder is about as dependable as a balky horse, and much more expensive. It's an injustice to a well prepared seed bed to go into it with such a machine. Of course there are degrees of "worn outness" and you may not be aware that your plantr or seeder has now reached that stage. Why isn't now a good time to look it over? Then if you need a new one you have plenty of time to decide on which one to buy. We have a line here that is of field-proved dependability. glad to tell you all about t next time you are in.

THE GENUINE ARE CHE

Some farmers buy imitati without knowing it. In ma these parts give trouble for reasons and the owner bla manufacturer of the machi posing that he also made the See that you get genuine your I H C and John Deere They cost no more than th tion, yet they fit much be wear longer. Hereafter in parts for your machines it you to insist upon having th ine parts. See that your repa the genuine I H C and Joh trade mark and not the wor Fit" or "Made For."

THE KLEMME TIMES

wenty-seventh Year—Number 24. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, February 22, 1923. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

DEATH SUMMONS MANY HERE THE PAST WEEK

KATHERINE WAGNER ULRICH

Katherine Wagner was born in ussia, Germany, March 17, 1835, d died at the home of her son, orge, on Thursday evening, Feb- ary 15th, 1923. When she was a ar old, the family came to Ameri- and settled in the state of Indi- a. where, a few years later, the her died. At the age of 18 years e deceased was employed at the me of the family of President W. Harrison, where she was treated one of the family. Many experi- ces she had while there, brought ppy memories to her in later years. ter the mother had again married, e family moved to Clayton County, wa, where the deceased soon came der the influence of the Gospel, e converted to God and joined the thodist church. In her 22nd ar she was united in marriage to hn Ulrich. Five children, three s and two daughters, were born this union. In the year 1893 the nily moved to Hancock County, d later to the city of Garner, ere, in the year 1904, the hus- nd died. Finding it difficult to ger attend to her household dut- on account of the infirmities of age, Mother Ulrich came to make r home and spend her last years th her son George and his family. re she received the best of care ring the many days of health and kness. In the last weeks she of- expressed the desire to go home her reward.

Knowing that the end was draw- near. she desired the sacrament the Lord's Supper, tehreby evi- ncing her faith in Christ, and her st in the merits of His sacraficial ath. O, that the Mantle of the orld overcoming" faith of our hers and mothers might fall upon e shoulders of their children and ildren's children for many genera- ns.

The deceased leaves to mourn her parture her three sons, John W., Clarion, Iowa; George H., of emme; James M., of Cedar Falls, wa; her daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Eif- rt, of Monona. Iowa; 14 grand- ildren, 4 great grandchildren and merous friends. One daughter, s. Helen Fritz, died some 11 years o.

Thus, one by one our friends pass o'er
the bright and peaceful shore;
And they join in glad surprise
e glorious anthem of the skies.

Funeral services were conducted her pastor, W. C. Bergmann, who s assisted by Rev. Gedye, on Sun- y afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Feb- ary 18th. Burial was made in e Garner Cemetery.

—W. C. Bergmann.

Card of Thanks

We the undersigned wish to ex- ess our heartfelt thanks to our ighbors and friends for their many pressions of sympathy and respect ring these days of our bereave- ent.

John W. Ulrich,
George H. Ulrich,
James M. Ulrich,
Mrs. Lizzie Eiffert.

CLARA AMANDA SCHLEI

Clara Amanda Schlei was born in berty Township. Hancock Coun y, wa, December 24, 1881. and pass- from this life, at St. Luke's Hos- al, St. Paul, on February 15th. 23, thus reaching the age of 41 ars, 1 month and 22 days The se of her death was general peri- itis brought on by an ulcer of the mach.

She was the eldest daughter born o the pioneer home of Mr. and s. Fred Schlei of this township, d here she grew to womanhood. account of her mother's poor alth the responsibilities of the me fell largely upon her.

She was kind and helpful to her nger brothers and sisters, where- e they miss her all the more now ause she was more than a sister them. During the last ten years was a nurse, making her home in neapolis. In her work she was ed to many a saddened home to ng cheer and comfort, and help viate pain and distress.

The many words of comfort. and the bouquets sent her during her illness and later, speak very dis- tinctly of the love and respect she held in the hearts of her patients and friends.

During a severe case of nursing, that often tries the strength of physi- cal endurance in a nurse, the de- ceased became very ill and was tak- en to the Hospital for an operation. Everything that was within the pow- ers of the doctors and nurses to save her life was done, but to no avail. When she realized the end was drawing near, she said to one of her nurses, "If I go before brother Edd gets here, please tell him for me that I am ready and willing to go. Tell him, I am happy and tell the folks all Goodbye."

She leaves to mourn her so early departure, her aged mother, Mrs. Fred Schlei; her six brothers, Will- iam of Dubuque, Iowa; Benjamin of Seattle, Washington; Edward of Fenton, Iowa; Henry, Elmer and Alfred of this township; her two sisters, Mrs. Edward Weisbrod of Fenton, Iowa; and Mrs. Edwin Jost- en, of Klemme; and numerous more distant relatives and friends. Her father and her brother, Emil, pre- ceded her in death some 24 years ago.

Sometime, when all life's lessons
have been learned,
And suns and stars forevermore
have set,
And we shall see how all God's plans
are right,
The things o'er which we grieved
with lashes wet,
Will flash before us out of life's
dark night,
As stars shine most in deeper tints
of blue;
And we shall see how Gods plans are
right,
And how what seems reproof was
love most true.

Funeral services took place at the Liberty Methodist Church Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The body was lain to rest in the Liberty town- ship Cemetery.

—W. C. Bergmann.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all who assisted us during the illness and death of our daughter and sister. and for the flowers and other favors.

Mrs. Fred Schlei, and Family.

BERT TRUMBELL

Bert Trumbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Trumbell, was born at Belmond, Iowa. May 21, 1902.

His mother died July 28 1902 leav ing Bert with no remembrance of her. His grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Brooks, took him to her home and was a faithful and kind mother to him, up untill the time of his death.

Bert was not a strong physical, but possessed a very keen intellect, and through his whole school life, stood high in his class work. He graduated from the Belmond High School in June, 1920. After gradu- ating from high school he took a business course at Des Moines, and then entered the business world for himself.

Though meeting many difficulties in life, he always demonstrated a high degree of hopefullness and self reliance, working during all his va- cations while attending school, in order that he might finish.

He was stricken with Pneumonia while at work in Des Moines, and died at the Congregational Hospital on Monday, February 19, 1923, at the age of 20 years, 9 months and 28 days. and was buried at Goodell, Iowa, Wednesday, February 21st, 1923.

Thus another young life has gone from amang us, and one that will be missed. Not in the sense of the passing of an old man, but because of the sterling, manly qualities of his young life. To those of us who knew him well, we love to remember the kind self-sacrificing quality of his life in his relation to his grand- mother, with whom he lived. Though short, we feel his life was well spent.

The deceased leaves to mourn his loss his father, Chas. Trumbell, of Stockton, Calif.; four sisters, Iva, (Mrs. Chas. Courter) in California; Iris and Wilma, at Belmond, Iowa; his grandparents, Mrs. James Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Trumbell; besides aunts and uncles and innum- erable friends.

This obituary was written by Dr. G. F. McBurney, of Belmond, Iowa, a life long friend of the deceased.

The funeral services were con- ducted at the Methodist Episcopal Church in Klemme by the Rev. A. B. Gedye, pastor, assisted by Rev. W. A. Wilkinson, of Belmond; and interment being made in the Cem- etery at Goodell, Iowa.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the friends and neighbors for aid and sympathy; also for the floral offerings, during the illness and death of our Dear Mother.

Mrs. Mary Baumeister,
Mrs. Anna Kaiser,
Wm. Friedow and Family,
Martin Friedow and Family.

FRIENDS SHARE IN HENRY CRIST WILL

Garner Man Receives $5,000; Three Charitable Homes Are Remembered Too

BELMOND. Feb. 22.—The will of Belmond's late lamented citizen, Hen ry I. Crist, provides, for certain friends, legacies as follows: to T. A. Craig of Almo, Texas, $15,000; Mrs. Ethel Fisher of Honolulu, Hawaii, $5,000; H. A. Craig of Gazella, Cal., $10.000; Henrietta Burden, Rockford Ill., $5,000 and to Henry Erskine of Garner, $5,000.

The will further provides, that all taxes, of whatever nature or kind, to which the foregoing legacies are amenable, shall be first paid out of the estate, meaning that each of the foregoing legatees shall receive the full amount of such legacy.

Following the liquidation of all debts, and all other expenses pertin- ent to the probating of this his last will and testament, that the balance then remaining shall be equally di- vided between the Iowa Children's Home of Des Moines; the American Home Finding Association of Ottum- wa, and the Christian Home at Coun- cil Bluffs.

A. L. Luick. president of the State Bank of Belmond, is named as ex- ecutor. The total value of the es- tate is problematical, by reason of the many generous gifts made by him in his life-time; but the current opinion is that it will aggregate something like $200,000.

Success

It's doing your job the best you can.
And being just to your fellow man;
It's making money, but holding
friends.
And staying true to your aims and
ends;
It's figuring how and learning why
And looking forward and thinking
high,
And dreaming a little and doing
much;
It's keeping always in closest touch,
With what is finest in word and deed
It's being thorough yet making speed
It's daring blithely the field o chance
While making labor a brave rom-
ance;
It's going onward despite defeat
And fighting staunchly but keeping
sweet;
It's being clean and it's playing fair;
It's laughing lightly at Dame Des-
pair;
It's looking up at the stars above,
And drinking deeply of life and love;
It's struggling on with a will to win,
It's taking loss with a cheerful grin;
It's sharing sorrow and work and
mirth,
And making better this good old
earth;
It's serving, striving through strain
and stress,
It's doing your noblest—that's suc-
cess. —Selected.

BEIER—RIEMER

At high noon, in Garner, Iowa, on Wednesday, February 21, 1923, a happy home wedding took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Riemer, when their daughter, Eliza- beth, was joined in marriage to Mr. Emil B. Beier, of Liberty Township.

The home was tasetfully decorat- ed in blue and white. Promptly at twelve o'clock, to the strains of a wedding march played by Miss Lydia Beier, siter of the Groom, the bridal party entered the room, led by Rev. A. W. Gauger, followed by two little nieces of the groom who functioned as flower girls as well as by little Marcelo Blumer, niece of the Bride. who acted as ring bearer. Rev. A. W. Gauger spoke the words that pro- nounced them husband and wife, us- ing the beautiful ring ceremony of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Bride was beautifully attired in white, while the Groom wore a blue serge suit.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Beier are so favorably known that they need no comment; both have traits that make for happiness and success in life. We predict for them a useful life, such as their sterling qualities war- rant. They will be an asset to the community in which they expect to live, which is Liberty Township.

They left on Wednesday evening on a wedding trip to Waterloo and other points before starting house- keeping.

May life's journey be a happy one for them.

REUBEN—ALBERTS

On Wednesday, February 21st, 1923, occured the marriage of Miss Jennie Albers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Albers, to Mr. William Reuben, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reuben. Both of these young people are well and favorably known to our readers. They are popular with the young people of the community.

In honor of the happy young couple, their many friends tendered them a reception at the Geo. Albers home the same evening. The even- ing was enjoyed in dancing as the chief entertainment. followed by a generous wedding supper.

They will go to house keeping on ne farm of Henry Reuben five miles west of Klemme, where they will be at home to their many friends.

Th Times joins with the fri ends of the couple in wishing them the best in life.

THAT ELECTION MONDAY WILL BE A THRILLER

WILL BE A BIG DAY IN THE OLD TOWN THEY SAY

This Election Promises To Be The Greatest In History

It is hardly necessary to tell our readers that on Monday, February 26 will be the day to go to the polls and cast a vote either for an addi- tion to the present school, or vote for a brand new building.

The polls will be open from 1:00 P. M. until 6:00 P. M., as per the school laws of this grand state of ours. There is no question but that every voter in the district will be at the polls to cast his or her vote one way or the other.

There are two propositions to be voted upon. One is to settle the question whether or not an addition shall be added to the present school building at a cost of not to exceed $15,000. The other is a proposition for a new building at a cost of not to exceed $45,000.

Each of the propositions have a large number of backers and it is a hard matter to even guess which proposition will have the biggest backing. There is also a probabili- ty that neither proposition will be carried, as it will be a three-corner- ed fight and the advantage will be will those who will vote no against either or both. On the other hand we know that there are some voters who have said they will vote yes on both propositions with the idea of off-setting the "nos." They wil do this because they want some kind of an improvement and do not partic- ularly care which one carries. The idea is quite sensible at that as it will hlp to break up the three corn- ered fight and give one or the oth- er of the propositions a better chance of winning.

But this is not all. Another new petition, signed in a large way by those who signed the first addition petion, has been circulated and pre- sented to the school board, asking them to call an election for the pur- pose of voting on a proposition of raising $19.500 for the purpose of constructing a brick addition to the present school building (instead of a frame addition) and covering both the new and the old building with Kellastone or a like coating to make it all appear uniform. That is the substance of the petition. It was circulated because a number of tax payers thought it was foolish to go ahead with a frame addition, as the idea is to make a permanent sturct- ure that can easily be built onto if that time should come. The board is putting this petition through the necessary channels and an election date will be set for in due time.

No doubt this new petition which has been filed will have some bear- ing on the coming election, but just what effect it will have we do not know. Possibly it may have this effect on the election: Those who were formerly in favor of the frame addition and who are now for the proposed permanent addition will no doubt vote against the frame addi- tion Monday, and with those in favor of a new building also voting a- gainst the frame addition, they are sure to knock it completely off the map. And on the other hand the people in favor of the new building are going to stick solid on that and therefore that proposiion may carry. Now, we may be entirely wrong on that point, but we think we will not miss it sa far at that. Now, then, we will just suppose that the new building carries (we know the frame addition will fail) and now comes election number 2 to decide on the question of voting for the perman- ent addition costing $19,500. Now then, there is no question but what it will have a lot of support. But there are going to be quite a num- ber who will look at it in the follow- ing light: If a permanent addition is going to cost us $19,500, would it not be better to spend a little more money and get a brand new build- ing? Those people will vote against that proposition as well as those in strong favor of a new building. We say it is a hard matter to dope out and there may have to be several elctions before the puzzle is worked out. As we have said before we may have this all doped out wrong, but we figure our opinion in this case is about as acurate as the next man's which perhaps is not saying much for either.

People have their minds pretty well made up as to how they ar go- ing to vote Monday, but whatever thy do we sincerely hope they will go to the polls as progressive citi- zens of Klemme and will go with the intention of doing good for our schools. Be a booster, not a knock- er; build up, don't tear down. Put Klemme on the map as a live, pro- gressive town with good schools.

We are still "under the weather" and too hoarse to talk and have been unable to join in the arguments on the street, so we are saying our little piece in print, and if you like it, so much the better. and if you don't like it—well you don't, that's all.

WALKS FOUR BLOCKS IN THIN ATTIRE ON A BET; FINED FOR EXPOSURE

STRATFORD, Feb. 22.—On a wa- ger of $10, J. L. Fisher walked to his home from the C. A. Danielson drug store, a distance of four blocks, Tuesday morning, clad only in a breech cloth made by tying his shirt about himself. At the time the mer- cury registered around 15 degrees below zero, with a 45 mile gale.

Yesterday in the mayor's court he was fined $100 for indecent expos- ure and is sick with a severe cold.

STILL ASLEEP AFTER 48 DAYS, BUT BETTER

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 17— Joseph G. Wright. said by physicians to have been asleep 48 days, today was reported to be gaining strength and recovering, although unconscious. Dr. J. A. Parker, who diagnosed the dis- ease as toxic meningitis, said he expected Wright to come out of his sleep within ten days.

For Sharp Tuning

An exceptionally large antenna makes it more difficult to tune a radio set sharply, and for this rea- son it is advised that a very short, single-wire antenna (approximately 90 feet long, measuring from the apparatus to the far end) be used. This single-wire antenna should be stretched away from all metallic ob- jects, and run straight and clear of all obstructions.

SCOUT CORNER

The regular meeting of the Boy Scouts was held at Headquarters on Monday night. The usual business was attended to and then the Scouts enjoyed themselves by boxing. Al- bert Keeper furnished the gloves and nearly everybody had a chance to secure a black-eye free of charge. We were sorry to see our Assistant Scout Master, Fred Arnold, appear on the streets the next morning with a black eye. Upon inquiry we then learned that "Fritz" earned the prize in a bout with Scribe Jack Welle- meyer. We wish to thank Scout Keeper for the use of the gloves. He says that he will bring them to the next meeting, so don't fail to miss the fun, scouts.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Camp Fire Girls held a spec- al meeting in the First National Bk. basement on Saturday afternoon.

The purpose of the meeting was to prepare for the chicken dinner, to be given Wednesday evening, Feb. 21st.

The girls sold a large number of tickets for the dinner, and are ex- pecting to feed a large crowd.

KLEMME SHIPPING ASSOCIATION The Klemme Ship- ping Associat'n has been reorganized and is now ready to receive stock. Notify the manager, Joe Johnson of what you have to ship.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS Meet every second and fourth Friday at the Odd Fellows Hall, Klemme, Ia,

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

——T——

Public Notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of the Independent School District of Klemme, in the County of Hancock, State of Iowa, that a special election of the voters of said District will be held on the 26th day of February, 1923, at the Town Hall, corner 2nd and Hancock streets, Klemme, Iowa, from 1 o'clock P. M. until 6 o'clock P. M. at which time there will be submitted to the voters of said District the following proposition:

"Shall the Independent School District of Klemme, in the County of Hancock, State of Iowa, issue bonds in the sum of not to exceed $15,000 for the purpose of constructing and equipping an addition to the school house within said School District?"

at which time and place you are hereby notified to appear.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Directors of the Independent School District of Klemme, Hancock County, Iowa, pursuant to a sufficient petition in accordance with Sections 2820-d 1 et seq. of the Supplement to the Code of Iowa, 1913, as amended, and in accordance with a resolution of said Board, duly adopted on the 25th day of January, 1923.

Dated at Klemme, Iowa, this 25th day of January, 1923.

LEW LEWIS
Secretary, Board of Directors.

(Jan 25, Feb. 1-8-15-22)

GEORGE ZINN, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office opposite from Hotel Klemme

Phone No. 19

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

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"Shall the Independent School District of Klemme, in the County of Hancock, State of Iowa, issue bonds in the sum of not to exceed $45,000 for the purpose of constructing and equipping a new school house and procuring a site therefor within said School District?"

at which time and place you are hereby notified to appear.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Directors of the Independent School District of Klemme, Hancock County, Iowa, pursuant to a sufficient petition in accordance with Sections 2820-d 1 et seq. of the Supplement to the Code of Iowa, 1913, as amended, and in accordance with the resolution of said Board duly adopted on the 25th day of January, 1923.

Dated at Klemme, Iowa, this 25th day of January, 1923.

LEW LEWIS
Secretary, Board of Directors.

(Jan 25, Feb. 1-8-15-22)

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having rented a smaller farm I will sell at Public Auction, on the W. C. Schmidt farm, 5 miles west and 2 miles south of Klemme; and 3 miles north and 4 miles east of Kanawha, on——

Tuesday, February 27

SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 12:00 O'CLOCK. FREE HOT LUNCH SERVED AT NOON.

73 HEAD OF LIVE STOCK 73

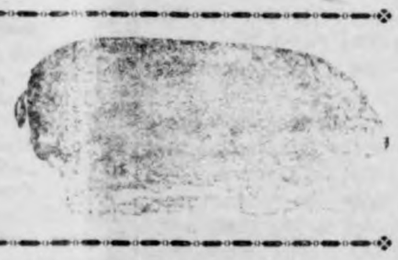
9 Head of Horses 9

Bay Mare, 4 years old, weight 1450.
Bay Gelding, 3 years old, weight 1400.
Brown Mare, 3 years old, weight 1150.
Black Team, 7 and 8 years old, weight 3100.
Bay Horse, 5 years old, weight 1500.
Black Mule, 1 year old,
Span of Mules, 2 and 3 years old, weight 1800.

44 Head of Cattle 44

Some are fresh and others will be fresh by day of sale.
2 two-year old Heifers.
9 one-year old Heifers.
21 Steers coming one-year old.

20 Head of Brood Sows 20



Bred to farrow in April and May.

Farm Machinery

1 Disc
1 20-foot Drag
1 1-2 h. p. Gasoline Engine.
2-hole Corn Sheller
Walking Plow
Robinson Manure Spreader
Triple Box and Wagon
Seed Corn Rack
Litter Carrier
Iowa Cream Separator, 750 lb. cap.
1 Set of Breechen Harness
1 Set of 1 1-2 inch Back Pad Harness
Fly Nets
Horse Collars
4-horse Evener

And many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE——All sums of ten dollars and under, cash. Over ten dollars a credit of ten month's time will be given on approved security at 8 per cent interest from date of sale. No property is to be removed until settled for.

Tim Waddingham

COL. B. A. REEMSTMA, Auctioneer. FIRST NATIONAL BANK, KLEMME, CLERKS.

HAS WON MANY PRIZES

A. E. Johnson, of Laurens, Consistent Winner at Shows.

A. E. Johnson of Laurens, Iowa, who graduated from the two-year course in agriculture at Iowa State

NOT NATURAL END

Death From Old Age Never in Scheme of Things.

Man Really Is the Only Animal That Is Coddled, Propped Up, and Kept Alive.

Those wistful clingers to life who cherish the ignoble ambition of dying of old age, if they must die at all, may be shocked to hear that death from old age is not a natural death. There's a paradox that will bear the light of reason, for it can easily be shown that such a death is quite remote from the normal operations of Dame Nature when she is left to her own devices, says a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Dame Nature would have made short work of Uncle Johnny Shell, Kentucky's senility freak, who died the other day at the reputed age of 134, had not the driveling old man's relatives and neighbors, to say nothing of the rustic showmen who sometimes exploited him as the "oldest man on earth," conspired to protect him from the normal accidents of injury or starvation that otherwise overtake the worn-out individuals of any species.

No creature is permitted by Dame Nature to "lag superfluous on the stage" until overtaken by the dissolution of absolute senility. Wild animals don't live to die of old age. They don't linger along as doddering dependents, like the Kentucky Methuselah.

The superannuated elephant or buffalo isn't supported or tended by the herd. It retires gracefully to a solitary state of existence and maintains itself as well as it can with its failing faculties until it starves to death, stumbles over a cliff or is overcome by enemies.

Whatever the end may be, it comes pretty quickly and is considered by some far more merciful than the protracted life that Uncle Johnny Shell dragged out for so many years. The elderly tiger, no longer spry enough to catch the nimble antelope, becomes a man-eater and poaches babies on the outskirts of some village. Then somebody gets up a tiger hunt, and an explosive bullet saves it from the unnatural disgrace of dying of old age.

Who ever found a senile or enfeebled rabbit, robin, wolf, bear, trout, eagle, wren, black bass or minnow? Why, Dame Nature wouldn't dream of allowing her nice, clean cosmos to be cluttered up. She cleans house with a broom of accidents.

Even the peaceful tree is not allowed to cumber the earth beyond the period of its ability to withstand the normal stress of the elements. It may be a California sequoia over 3,000 years old or a Cape de Verde baobab over 5,000 years old, and it may have passed its period of growth and entered its period of decay, but it will not be allowed to die of old age. Some storm will bring it down in its glory.

The untidy business of living to die of old age is a fad of civilized man. Its deplorable products are often seen in almshouses. Also civilized man has inflicted the curse upon his domestic pets to a certain extent, so that senile and enfeebled dogs and cats are kept alive by sentimentalists long after outraged common sense would have called for chloroform.

The tradition of Uncle Johnny's extreme age is not supported by any official records. A scientific investigator who sought to ferret out the facts found that he could not honestly deduce any greater age for Uncle Johnny than a hundred years or thereabouts.

Local tradition always exaggerates the age of a very old person, as in the case of old Parr, whose bones crumble in Westminster abbey, and whose fame was embalmed in a book entitled "The Olde, Olde, Very Olde Man." Old Parr was a Shropshire peasant who was reputed to be 152 years old when taken to London by the earl of Arundel and presented at court.

He died the same year—1635. Dr. William Harvey, who discovered the circulation of the blood, performed an autopsy and found the body in excellent condition. He thought death had been caused by the change from simple country fare to the rich diet of London high life. On Old Parr's tomb are recorded the names of ten monarchs, from Edward IV to Charles I, under whom he lived. But later historical investigation threw a strong doubt on the length attributed to his life.

Veteran Denies He Is Dead.

A certain veteran of the World war has a hard job on his hands.

He recently wrote to the Veterans' bureau, making an appeal for compensation.

"You are dead," replied the official communication from the bureau. Of course, it was not worded exactly that way, but that was the entire drift of the letter.

So the man has appealed to the Red Cross to tell the bureau that he is very much alive.

"I am not dead at all," the veteran continues to assert in letters to the Veterans' bureau.

"You are dead," replies the bureau.

Misrepresented.

"People say that you are interested in some of the industries mentioned in the tariff."

"It's untrue," exclaimed Senator Sorghum. "What I am trying to keep from my constituents is the fact that I am absolutely uninterested and not very well informed."

San Juan, Porto Rico, was again heard over the radio at the home of Ye Editor Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr were present at the time when we "tuned in" with that station. The concert came through very distinctly, in fact much plainer than many stations in the United States much nearer. They "signed-off" at ten o'clock; we looked at our watches and the time was eight o'clock here.

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
All Makes

Typewriter Ribbons for sale at the Times Office. all of the Standard makes. Ribbons 75 cents each.

THE CITY DRAY LINE

—Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly. We solicit your patronage. Charges reasonable.

Coal Hauling Done
Louie Knoke

DENTIST
J. L. Hesselhuus, D. D. S.
Office Hours 8-12 1-5:30
Office Opposite State Savings Bank; In Schaffer Bldg.
Evening Work By Appointment Only
Klemme, Ia. **Phone 81**

KLEMME DRAY LINE
Phone 2105

A share of your patronage is solicited. All work attended to promptly and carefully. We haul coal quick.

LLOYD LAU, PROP.

Suits for Easter

I have over a thousand samples from which you may make your selection.

Clothing is not High

Use judgement as most of you always do and the purchase price will be very reasonable.

You can buy a suit of me at any price you wish to pay and made to your individual measure.

Last Season's Business Was Big—Let's Double It This Spring.

The Men's Fashion Shop

"Where Good Clothes Are Made."
A. W. JOHNSON
GARNER IOWA

Pantorium in connection

NEWS OF INTEREST FROM OVER THIS BROAD LAND

NEWS NUBBINS

"The time has come," the [illegible] said "to talk of

[illegible], and not a German inventor who recently announced production of a "walking" model, is the pioneers in the automobile-with-legs field, Mr. Bryan says his machine is operated by two engines developing 40 horse-power and theoretically capable of making a speed of eighty-one miles an hour. The legs have practically the same action as those of human beings, Mr. Bryan says, and can negotiate a perpendicular rise or drop of one foot without moving the automobile from a horizntal plane.

Estimates By Army Engineers that the cost of constructing a new isthmian canal through Nicaragua would be nearly $1,000,000,000, led to an announcement by President Harding that the project had been abandoned for the preset. The President had hoped, it was said, that it might be possible to build a Nicaraguan canal out of the earnings of the Panama Canal, which has been doing an unprecedented business for six months. The prewar pric of building the Nicaraguan canal, with dimensions similar to those of the waterway at Panama, would have been $494,000,000, according to an estimate given to Secretary Weeks by Maj. Gen. Lansing H. Beach,, Chief of Engineers of the Army. Present day costs, however, would more than double this figure.

Precipitation Has Been Caused and clouds have been made to disappear in a series of experiments which are being conducted at McCook Field, according to announcement made at Dayton, Ohio, by the experimentors, Professor Wilder B. Bancroft of Cornell University and L. Francis Warren. The experiments were made with the co-operation of the Army Air Service. Results of th experiments were described as "absolutely uncanny" by obsrvers at the army air field. The clouds were made to disappear and precipitate their moisture by the dropping of electrically charged grains of sand upon them from airplanes, according to the experimenters.

Employment Conditions Throughout the United States in January showed marked improvement over the favorable conditions of December, according to the monthly report of the United States Employment Service. Manufacturing industries almost without exception showed shortages of both skilled and the common labor. Many mining districts made similar reports, although here and there production was held back by car shortages. The lumber industries also reported shortages of labor, both in the woods and in the mills. Only the agricultural, food and some of the seasonal industries experienced surpluses.

A Whole Code Of New Sanitary regulations for Iowa hotels and restaurants is proposed in bills introduced in the Iowa legislature by Representative Yenter.ffiUnder these masures hotels would be required to provide 96-inch bed sheets, could not force patrons to sleep on straw mattresses, couldn't have quilts on the beds, couudn't use cracked dishes in the dining rooms, and would be forced to provide at least 400 cubic feet of air space for each person sleeping in its bedrooms. Cooks would be prohibited from smoking in restaurant kitchens, uncovered pies would be barred and cats could not be allowed inside.

Passage Of A Resolution Autizing Gov. Percival P. Baxter to turn to Southern States several ba flags captured by Maine troops th civil war and now kept in a inet in the State house was sugg ed to the legislature in a mess by the governor. "If Maine sh rturn these flags," the mes read, "such action would consti an act of frindliness that never woud be forgotten. The scars of the civil war long since have healed and many states, both those in the North and those in the South, have given the flags which they took from former enemies."

The Ohio House Of Representas declared against the State atpting to regulate activiies of seorganizations within its borders. bill, it was said, was intended urb Ku Klux Klan activities. By te of 80 to 26 the lower branch ie general assembly defeated the proposed by Representative JusHarding, Republican, requiring t organizations, other than those nized for purely social purposo file a list of their officers with secretary of state and keep a er of their membership, open for official inspection.

North America's First Civilizations, flourishing 2,000 to 6,000 years ago, will be traced in excavations of ancient Maya cities in Yucatan, Mexico, by twenty representatives of the Archaeological Institute who sailed for Progreso last week. J. F. Barry, executive committeeman of the institute, and Dr. Sylvania G. Morley, archaeologist, head the party, which will proceed immediately to the site of recent excavations less than 100 miles from Progreso.

The Paris Matin Says That The French Ministery of Marine is framing a naval program, of which the following are the lines: Within 20 years France will build a fleet of 700,000 tons, including auxilliary ships. This figure comprises 65,000 tons for submarines and 60,000 for airplane carrying ships. In first eight years no battleships will be built—only light ships, comprising six new cruisers, thirty-five destroyers and thirty-four submarines.

The Quantity of Freight Handled by Amrican railroads continues to beat all records for previous years, according to the report of the American Railway Association for the week ending January 27. The roads handled 871,164 cars, exceeding all records for the same week in the five previous years. The records show that 497,967 cars of miscellaneous freight were handled.

Owing To The Fact That The Netherlands shipping on the Rhine is practically at a standstill since the occupation of the Ruhr, large consignments of goods are being transported via the North German ports, thereby seriously injuring the Dutch interests. Steps have been taken by both the Dutch and British to keep shipping going by supplying it with English coal.

INCOME TAX FACTS

Revenue officers are visiting every county in the United States to aid taxpayers in the preparation of their income tax returns for the year 1922. Information concerning the date of their arrival and the location of their offices may be obtained by writing the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer lives.

Forms for filing returns of individual net incomes for the year 1922 are being sent to taxpayers who filed returns for the year 1921. Failure to receive a form, however, does not relieve the taxpayer of his obligation to file a return and pay the tax or time, on or before March 15, 1923 The forms 1040A for filing returns of net income $5,000 and less and 1040 for filing returns of net income in excess of $5,000 may be obtained from collectors of internal revenue and deputy collectors.

Returns are required of every single person whose net income for 1922 was $1,000 or more or whose gross income was $5,000 or more and of every married person whose net income was $2,000 or more or whose gross income was $5,000 or more. Careful study of the instructions on the forms will greatly aid in making a correct return

BUTCHERING IS SIMPLE

Farm Meat Supply Emphasized at the Ames Short Course.

at there is nothing mysterious t curing pork on the farm and any one who can follow the simple directions can supply amily with a strictly high clas ict, was emphasized by M. D. r, professor of animal husry and head of the meat demation work at Iowa State Col at Ames.

ealth is an all important fac to be considered in selecting hogs for butchering." Professor Helser said. He stated that animals should be in medium condition. Many farmers think that the "fatter the hog the better the meat," but this is a mistake.

Hogs should not be fed for at least 24 hours before killing, but should be given plenty of clean water. This saving of feed may seem small when only four or five hogs are killed, but with 50,000,000 hogs killed annually in the United States it will mean enough corn to produce approximately 50,000,000 pounds of pork.

Tools needed for farm butchering are a common 6 or 8-inch bucher knife, a steel hog hook, hog scraper, a hog gambrel and a kettle for heating water, Professor Helser says. For scalding, a small platform with a barrel slanted up at one end does very well. This can be used for scraping and cutting.

For a detailed description of the butchering operation, those interested may send to the Bulletin Editor, Ames, Iowa, for free Circular No. 61.

Kenneth Kluckhohn was all swelled up Saturday, for on that day he was eight years old. That was not all either. He had a big birthday party at which some twenty-six of his friends were present. They had a big feed, and lots of fun. Kenneth also received some fine presents, among which he proudly exhibited 2 jack knives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dutheridge and little girl, returned last Friday in their car from a three week's visit at Morriss and Chicago, Illinois, as well as other points in that vicinity. They have a great many relatives at those places whom they visited. As stated they made the trip in Ted's Ford Sedan and it took them two days of driving time to return from Chicago.

There has been a report out that Everett Amey, formerly of this city, was recently in an automobile accident and seriously injured and later died from the effects of the accident. The rumor is entirely false; Everett is vry much alive and is working in a mill at Marseilles, Ill., and doing well. It is true he was in an accident just before Christmas but he only received slight injuries. His daughter, Charlotte is with a sister of Everett's, and the baby is being cared for by his sister-in-law.

SCHOOL NOTES

(Dolores Koerner, Associate Editor)

The Declamatory Contest which was given Friday, February 16th, was a big success. The judges were Miss McLean, Supt. Rankins, and Co. Supt. Baggs, all of Garner. The decision stands as follows:

Oratorical

1st. Adela Schroeder, "Spartacus of the Gladiators."
2nd. Gerald Koerner, "Raising the Flag Over Fort Sumpter."

Dramatic

1st. Maurine Hake "Almost Home"
2nd. Clarence Elder, "Billings of 49."

Humorous

1st. Marie Blank, "A Pleasant Half Hour On The Beach."
2nd. Glenn Busch, "A Modern Sermon."

The contestants all took their parts fine and it was the largest and best contest ever given in Klemme. The score cards which the judges used will show the contestants their weak points in speaking and next time they will be able to do better in these.

These score cards showed that the contestants were very even and in some there were only one half of a point difference.

The contestants received a lot of practice from this, due to their excellent and capable teacher, Miss McKahan.

Mrs. Lester Stille is teaching in Miss McKahan's place in the High School. Miss McKahan was called home Saturday by her sister's illness. We hope for a speedy recovery on her part so Miss McKahan may return.

The Juniors and Sophomores have finished the classic, "Hamlet." They are now writing a brief synopsis of it.

There was a mistake in the school news last week about the school editors. Dolores Koerner was Associate Editor last week instead of Maurine Hake.

Clara Larsen was absent Monday. The cause for her absence is unknown.

A Literary Program is to be given in the near future by the faculty of the high school and Miss Smith. They are now practicing and the exact date will be given in this column next week.

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marshall returned Monday from a three week's trip to Illinois. They were called to Illinois by the death of Mrs. Marshall's mother.

Mrs. Fred Bachman and daughter, Bonnie, and Mrs. Frank Roths. were callers at the Robert Roth home on Sunday afternoon.

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the Public Auction of Sylvan Johnson which was held Monday.

Edd Rooks moved down near Meservey this year. Jimmie Wade from west of town moved there and will farm it this year.

School was closed Tuesday in the Prairie Queen school on account of the teacher being sick.

Mrs. Harry Buss, teacher of Avery No. 2 school, was a visitor at the home of Wm. Bell Thursday evening.

OLD RED SCHOOLHOUSE GONE

In Its Place Has Come the Modern, Steam-Heated Building, and Many Teachers.

The little red schoolhouse is passing. In its place is springing up a pretentious handsome affair of stone, brick or stucco, with two or more rooms, with modern equipment, a library, and an advanced curriculum for the education of boys and girls of the farming districts.

There are still, of course, many of the old one-room school houses, of frame construction, shabby and forsaken-appearing standing in the country, but the consolidated school plan, and the rapid settling of farm lands in this section particularly, has marked the doom of the old-time institution.

No more does a sheep's-tail, split and fastened, wool out, on a block of wood serve as an eraser for bumpy blackboards in these schools; no more do a tattered dictionary and a few outdated text books constitute the "library."

Standard school equipment, coming up to regulations set by the state, is to be found in practically all of the rural schools in any but remote districts today.

A marked contrast can be seen between representative schools of today in the country and those of a generation ago.

Then the boys carried stove-wood from the outdoors and corded it along the walls of the room, to feed the box stove in winter; today a hot-air or steam furnace, fueled with coal, provides heat in the modern district school.

Then a tin wash-basin in a corner, provided a place to wash at noon, or to thaw out frost-bitten fingers; today a pressure water system or artesian well empties into a modern lavatory.

Then there was one teacher for all grades from primary to eighth. Today schools are graded, with separate rooms and individual teachers in many country districts.

Then the subjects offered were reading, writing and arithmetic, with a few added such as geography and some history. Now the boy or girl may study agriculture, domestic science, manual training and other supplementary courses.

Truly, times have changed for the farm schoolboy since the end of the last century.

Beautiful St. Helena.

Napoleon Bonaparte drew public attention to a hitherto little-known island in mid-Atlantic, almost opposite the southern extremity of the Portuguese settlement of Angola, next door to what used to be German Southwest Africa. Few of the general public of that day knew of Elba, not far from Leghorn, where the French emperor was first sequestered; and when, after Waterloo, he went to St. Helena people looked in vain upon most of the maps for that tropical dot, with an area of only 47 square miles and with but few inhabitants.

After the Boer war the English turned to St. Helena as a safe spot to send Boer prisoners of war, and so many thousands were transported there that the inhabitants of Jamestown—the only town then on the island—became suddenly enriched, for British soldiers and sailors brought money, and their prisoners were rarely poor men.

Next to the Red sea ports along the African coast, St. Helena probably entertains in its waters the greatest aggregation of sharks in the world, but the Boer prisoners discovered that these sharks always slept when the sun reached the meridian; and many of these prisoners were rescued by their friends, who brought small vessels, apparently laden with provender, but steamed rapidly away when their confederates had swum a few yards from beneath the towering cliffs to the awaiting boat.

The friend that sticks closer than a brother is named Dollar.

Every married man knows the meaning of "women and children first."

Word was received from Mrs. M. O. Hocum that her mother, Mrs. John Wylie passed away last week Tuesday and was buried at Gilman, Iowa, on Thursday of last week. Mrs. Wylie has been living with Mrs. Hocum at Iowa Falls the past year. She had not been well for some time and had been seriously ill for the past two weeks before her death. The Hocum family and Mrs. Wylie spent Christmas day with Ye Editor and family and at that time Mrs. Wylie was feeling quite well. The community extends sympathy to the bereaved family.

A great many single men lead double lives.

EAGLE "MIKADO" Pencil No. 174

For Sale at your Dealer — Made in five grades

ASK FOR THE YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND

EAGLE MIKADO

EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

Ford

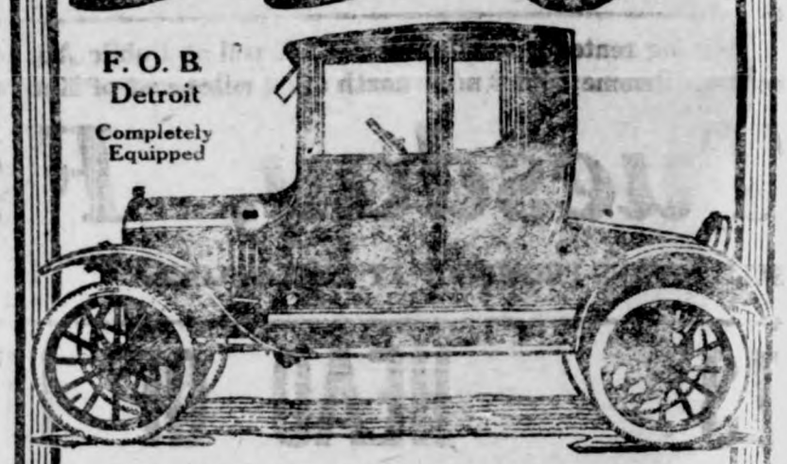
COUPE

New Price

$530

F. O. B. Detroit

Completely Equipped



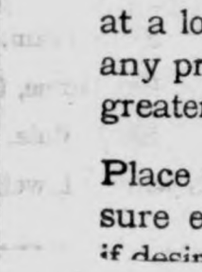
The world has never known an enclosed car of this type at a lower price. No car at any price has ever offered a greater value.

Place your order now to insure early delivery. Terms if desired

Greimann Motor Co

Aaron Greimann, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa

Reduced Prices on Red Top Steel Fence Posts



WATCH for the announcement of our RED TOP Steel Fence Post Sale. You will be able to save money on your Spring post requirements. How many do you need for new fences, temporary work and repairs?

FREE--A Red Top Post Driver

During this sale we will give free of charge to every purchaser of 100 or more RED TOP Posts one of the new RED TOP One Man Post Drivers—the best helper that the fence builder ever had. It will save many fence building hours and

Northern Lumber Co.

Klemme Iowa

INCOME TAX FACTS

In the making of his income tax return for the year 1922, a taxpayor, if single, is allowed an exemption of $1,000. A married person, or head of a family, whose net income for the year 1922 was $5,000 or less is allowed an exemption of $2,500. The exemption allowed a married person or head of a family whose net income was in excess of $5,000 is $2,000. A head of a family, is a person who actually supports one or more persons living in his or her household who are closely related to him or her by blood, marriage or adoption.

An additional credit of $100 is allowed for each person, other than husband or wife, dependent upon the taxpayer for chief support, if such person is under 18 years of age or incapable of self support because mentally or physically defective. A single man whose net income for 1922 was $2,000 and who supports in his home an aged mother would have no tax to pay, but would nevertheless be required to file a return. The fact that a person's income may be nontaxable by reason of the exemptions does not nullify the requirement to file a return if his income was within the prescribed figures —$1,000 if single and $2,000 if married.

The normal tax is 4 per cent on the first $4,000 of net income in excess of the exemptions, and 8 per cent on the remaining net income. The tax may be paid in full at the time of filing the return, or in four installments due on or before March 15, June 15, September 15 and December 15.

Representative-elect T. J. B. Robinson, of Hampton, in the Third Iowa District, has been in Washington during the week, accompanied by Mrs. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Purcell. Mr. Purcell is the editor of the Chronicle at Hampton. They are getting acquainted with the Washington and Capitol atmosphere. Mr. Robinson will represent the Third District in the 68th Congress.

The trouble with having a chip on your shoulder is that somebody is likely to knock your block off.

A few people possess a sixth sense. It is common sense.

A fool and his money are soon owned by the fake stock salesman.

The Farmer's Relation To This Bank

We consider the Farmer the very backbone of this great Empire. It is through his untiring efforts this community is permitted to enjoy its present prosperity.

A large percent of our business comes from the farmer. Several of our directors are farmers. Service to the farmer is our first consideration.

WE INVITE YOUR BUSINESS, LARGE OR SMALL.

First National Bank

"The Bank for Everybody'."

The Best Road

The few dollars you deposit with us to start a Savings Account are not so important in themselves. The big thing is that you have really begun to save.

There is no road that leads as directly to the shining goal as the Savings Road. Countless others who have traveled it before point the way for us to follow.

A Savings Account will be a help to you. Today is not too soon to start.

$1.00 Starts a Savings Account

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

We are again having nice weather.

Earl Miller, of Clear Lake, was a Klemme visitor Tuesday.

Jimmie Wade moved Tuesday to a farm south-east of town.

See the new Chevrolet at Coobs & Buss Garage. adv

Wm. Dempsey, of Belmond, was a Klemme business caller Monday.

Free moving pictures, Monday, February 26 by Fox Chemical Co. 2

Joe Wenck, of Garner, was a business caller here Monday.

Chevrolt Touring Car, $590.00, at Coobs & Buss Garage. adv

Art Wellemeyer was at Garner on business Tuesday.

Remember the free movies, Feb. 26 by Fox Chemical Co. 2wp

Mr. White, form Estherville, was a business caller here yesterday.

Mrs. Harvey Stille was a visitor at Garner Friday morning.

Mr. Lee Robbins, of Goodell, was a business caller here Saturday.

Mr. Tom Hake drove to Belmond Saturday with a load of furniture which was sold by Wellemeyer.

LOST—Scoop shovel betwwen H. J. Stille's and Henry Stromer's place Friday. Phone. Henry Wade. 1wp

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Mrs. Tony Ahrenkeil and son. of Goodell, were Klemme visitors Friday afternoon.

Famous Lutby Battry, guaranteed for 2 years. Coobs & Buss Garage. adv

---

Rv. Wilkinson, of Belmond, was here yesterday to assist with the funeral services of Bert Trumbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Webb, of Belmond, were here yesterday to attend the funeral of Bert Trumbell.

Mrs. E. S. D. Kahrs went to Nevada, Iowa, Saturday for a few days visit with her parents.

R. W. Elder is firing the furnace at the school as Janitor Yahnke is on the sick list.

Charlie Carlson left for Ingram, Wisconsin, Friday for a visit with his brother. Gus, and family.

Henry Lewis has been a grippe victim the past week. Tom Hake is looking after the produce store for him.

Ed. Jacobs returned last Friday from Des Moines, whree he went to attend a hardware dealers' convention.

Mis McKahan was called home on Saturday on account of the illness of her sister. She has not yet returned at this time.

A fine baby boy of ten pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Doyle Sunday morning. The young man has been named Howard Dean.

Grandma Ulrich died at the home of her son, George, last Thursday evening. The obituary is published on the first page of this issue.

R. A. Jorgenson and family spent Sunday at the J. Jorgenson home at Garner. Mrs. J. Jorgenson had just returned from a two month's visit with her son John at Carter, S Dak.

Free educational moving picture of interest to farmers showing The Secret of Successful Stock Raising. You are invited Feb. 26 by the Fox Chemical Co. 2p

---

Miss Emma Sampson returned Friday from Center Point, Iowa, where she had been visiting for a week or more with her sister, Mrs. Griewe.

Clara Schlei died at a Minneapolis hospital Friday and the body was brought to Klemme for burial Monday. We are publishing the obituary notice in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wichman, (by the way they are newly-weds) from Redoak, Illinois, are in this vicinity visiting at the Leonard Sampson home. Mr. Wichman is a brother of Mrs. Sampson.

Corwin Smith and wife, and Mrs. Theo. Wright, and the iMeses Iris and Wilma Trumbell, of Belmond, the latter sisters of Bert Trumbell, were here to attend his funeral yesterday.

R. W. Elder returned Saturday from Ames, where he had been taking a short course in butter-making. Ralph reports a very fine meeting which was well attended by men from all over the States and some from Canada.

Miss Anna Griewe has returned from Reinbeck, Iowa, where she has been visiting since last fall. Her parents here have not been very well of late and were among the grippe sufferers, so is is now caring for them.

Miss Laura Brooks left on the noon train Saturday for Des Moines, being called there by the serious illness of her newphew, Bert Trumbell who was in the hospital suffering with pneumonia. He passed away Monday. His obituary is published in this issue.

The Camp Fire Girls gave a chicken dinner last night in the basement of the First National Bank. They served over a hundred persons and could have served many more but the chickens did not hold out. We might add that the girls served a real fine dinner which was certainly enjoyed.

FARM CONDITIONS IMPROVED

Speaker Thinks Agricultural Prices Will Reach Proper Level.

"Since the beginning of 1922 farm conditions have undergone a decided improvement and although farm prices have not yet risen to the level of other prices, it may be expected that, barring unfavorable developments in Europe, farm prices will gradually come up to that level and the normal progress of agriculture will be resumed," declared J. A. Hopkins of the department of agricultural economics in an address before short course visitors at Ames.

Mr. Hopkins used data obtained by the section of agricultural economics in its studies of cost of production on farms, to show the condition of the Iowa farmer as it has changed from year to year and to point out ways in which farmers can put the results of these studies to profitable use.

He cited instances to show that the cost per hour of man labor was twice as high on some farms as on others and stated that one of the chief reasons for this condition is that on the farms with the high labor costs, the farmers have failed to provide themselves with year-round employment. The cost of horse labor was shown to vary even more widely, because while some men keep only enough horses to operate their farms efficiently, others keep a relatively larger number, so that they do not keep them fully employed during rush seasons.

A success is one who finds things that can't be done and then does them.

SECRETARY'S ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT 1923

To School District

Independent School District of Klemme, Hancock County, Iowa, for year ending February 21st, 1923.

Dr. GENERAL FUND

On hand Feb. 22, 1922	$ 3,843.38	Paid teachers since last report:	
Received from dist. tax	12,937.03	Males	$ 1,944
Rec'd. from semi-an. app't.	146.00	Females	4,423
Received from State	145.00	Paid Secretary	40
Rece'd from tuition	981.00	Paid for tuition	495
Rec'd from sale of text books	87.47	Paid for Lib. boks	7
Rec'd from int. on deposits	57.87	Pd. for free text books	468
Rec'd from other sources	16.62	Paid for fuel. rent, repairs, insurance, janitor, general supplies	2,914
		Am't. on hand Feb. 22, 1923	7,921
TOTAL	$18,214.31	TOTAL	$18,241

I hereby certify that the foregoing report is correct.

Dated Feb. 22, 1923. LEW LEWIS, Secretary.

No Danger--

IN THE ELECTRIC COMPANY'S SECURITIES

It is well to **avoid Contact** with the **Company's Wires**, and Wise to get as close as you can to the Company by investing in the **SAFE** Common Shares now paying **Dividends** at the rate of 7% Per Year.

There is no more **Solidly Established** business than Electric **Lighting and Power.**

It is necessary and growing fast.

Government Statistics show an increase in Killowatt Hour Output of **16%** for the period January to November, inclusive, 1922. over the same period of 1921.

IOWA FALLS ELECTRIC COMPANY

furnished Its share of this Increase.

Let us tell you more about this Investment.

Iowa Falls Electric Co.

IOWA FALLS, IOWA

We Have Taken On The Agency And Are Now Selling The—

CHEVROLET

More than ever before the Chevrolet Motor Company has again emphasized ist admitted leadership as producer of the world's lowest priced quality automobiles.

The SUPERIOR MODELS, at no higher prices than those of our preceding Models, represent the most sensational values in modern economical transportation ever established.

QUALITY has been still further improved by more artistic design and added equipment.

ECONOMY has been still further increased by engineering refinements and greatly increased service facilities throughout the whole country.

PRICES remain the same in spite of added equipment and more expensive construction which have materially increased the average values.

1923 SUPERIOR 5-Passenger Touring Car	$525
1923 SUPERIOR 2-Passenger Roadster	$510
1923 SUPERIOR 2-Passenger Utility Coupe	$680
1923 SUPERIOR 5-Passenger Sedan	$860
1923 SUPERIOR Sedanette	$850

(Above Prices are F. O. B. Flint, Mich.)

When you buy a Chevrolet you get a fully equipped car—nothing extra to buy but the license.

All closed models come with genuine Fisher Bodies, and also straight side Cord Tires. Open cars with one-man top.

—Come in and look over the Chevrolte now.

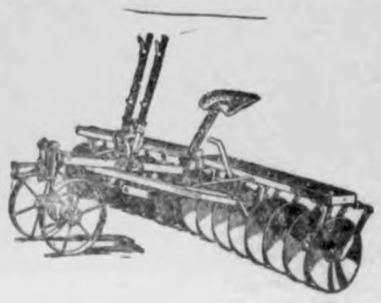
COOBS & BUSS

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEWS

VOLUME 1. Thursday, February 22, 1923 NUMBER

GOOD SEEDERS AND GOOD CROPS

When you buy an endgate seeder you can afford to pay a few dollars extra and gt one that will seed accurate whether the hopper is full or half full, and one that will work thru the busy season without giving trouble, and one that will last for a good number of seasons better than you can afford to get one that is cheap and not dependable nor accurate. A good seeder that will bring a good even stand at harvest time will be worth as much to you as a dozen poor seeders. Come in and look over our line, we have the dependable kind.



How much more satisfying to turn on the radiator than the radio on these cold nights.

Just about the time you lay up something for a rainy day it rains.

Black Beauty Axle Grease best substitute for good roads.

WORK OF THE MONTH

The suggestions contained in an editorial of the February issue of the "Farm Mechanic" is very timely. It says "February and March are the months when preparations for the start of the season's work are made. First and foremost of the season's preparations is putting the machinery and implements into condition Repair parts needed should be ordered at once, so that they may be received and put in place as quickly as possible." That's mighty good advice—and remember to come to us for your **genuine** I. H. C. and John Deere repairs.

You can't tell a man's income the way he bloys his money, but you can generally guess the outcome.

Japanese law requires that suitable land must be cultivated.

A hand-operated wall paper machine has been invented.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-seventh Year—Number 25. | Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, March 1, 1923. | $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

KLEMME TAXPAYERS VOTE FOR BETTER SCHOOLS

BOTH PROPOSITION CARRY IN ELECTION HERE MONDAY

Addition to Old Building Pulls the Biggest VVote; Some Question If New Building Carried

Klemme had an election here on Monday, February 26th, to decide the question whteher the district should improve the school situation by building an addition to the old building, or to build a new fire-proof school building, or to do without either one or the other. This matter had been the main topic of conversation and many heated arguments for the past couple of weeks. The election is over but the argument does not seem to be entirely settled with some. At any rate the taxpayrs came to the rescue of the Klemme schools and voted in improvements Monday—in fact thay out-did themeselves in their generosity and gave Klemme two propositions for improvenment.

Now we will look into the votes as they were cast. The proposition for $15,000 for an addition to the old building carried by a vote of 150 for, and 83 against, with about 7 or 8 spoiled ballots also cast. Now, there is no question but what the addition project carried. For the new building the vote stood 116 for and 113 against, carrying by three votes. There were abount 13 ballots spoiled on this issue. Here is just where the argument comes in. Some claim that the proposition did carry. Others claim that it did not carry as it did not get a majority of the total ballots cast. They contend that spoiled ballots count in determining he total number of votes cast, and if this is the case, then the project lost. We have our doubts as to this, but not being an attorney of the law we are unable to give an answer to the question noy puzzling the voters.

The addition received by far the greatest support of the two propositions and seems to be the choice of a large number of taxpayers. The election was a mixed up affair all the way through. Many people voted "yes" on both questions in order to be sure of getting something. Now the gang in favor of the new building claim they helped the addition, this is of course true; on the other hand many of the addition backers also helped the new project. They did this to off-set a lot of expected downers against both, but the downers did not appear in such strong force as had been expected, so really the voters raised Ned with each other and if thy had voted their own project the two propositions would have an entirely different appearance in the total count. They might have come out somewhere near close.

Anyway we are glad that Klemme schools are to be improved and the coveted twelve grades installed for next year.

The vote on the new building is as follows: Men—for 68, against 79; Women—for 48, against 34. Total—for 116, against 113; with about 3 spoiled ballots.

The vote on the $15,000 addition was as follows: Men—for 93, against 55; Women—for 57, against 28; Total—for 150, against 83. About 3 spoiled ballots.

Now, what next?

ROTHS—SMITH

Last week Wednesday Thomas Roths and Miss Leoda Smith. both of this city, were quietly married at the Presbyterian parsonage at Garner by the Rev. Gillis, pastor of the Presbyterian church there. They then left on the evening train for a few days honeymoon trip, returning to Klemme Friday evening, and also spent a few days with his folks and his brother in the country.

Both of these young people have a large number of friends who extend their congratulations. Nothing that we could say would better the many fine qualities of these young people.

We understand they have rented the Gus Baack residence and will soon go to housekeeping there.

Tom will work for Mr. Bredbenner this year, so Klemme will be the home of these young people.

The Times joins with their many friends in wishing them happiness in life's journey.

EDWARD LUDWIG GRIFFEN

Edward Ludwig Griffen was born at Vahle, Uslar in the Province of Hanover, Germany, September 1st, 1854, and passed out of this life in the early morning of Monday, February 26th, 1923, after a siege of illness which ended in a paralytic stroke.

He came to America in 1879 and settled in Clayton County, Iowa.

Two years later he was united in marriage with Mrs. Mary Lange. Four children, two sons and two daughters were born to them. He soon moved to Garner, Hancock County, Iowa, and for over 40 years has been a very successul farmer in his community. Blessed with a strong robust constitution, a great will power and a fearless courage he readily overcome the many obstacles which confronted the early settlers. In his youth, the deceased was confirmed in the faith of the Lutheran Church, but in the year 1882 he joined the Methodist Church at Garner and later had his membership transferred to the Liberty Methodist Church.

The decasd leaves to mourn his departure, his widow; his two sons, John and Louis; his two daughters, Mrs. Alice Upmeyer and Mrs. Nettie Greimann; also three step-children, Mrs. Boevers of Mason City; Mrs. Fred Chase of Goodell; and Albert Lange, of Liberty Township; twenty-two grandchildren; one brothe., Fred; and two sisters, Mrs. Paulman and Mrs. Neidermeyer in Germany, and one sister, Mrs. Fred Schlei, of Liberty Township; besides a large number of more distant relatives and numerous friends.

How truthful are the words:—

Stout and strong today,
Tomorrow turned to clay.
Therefore let us heed the words of the composer:
Be swift, dear heart, in doing
The gracious deed,
Lest soon they whom thou holdest dearest
Be past the need.

Be swift, dear heart, in giving
The rare sweet flower,
Nor wait to heap with blossoms the casket
In some sad hour.

Dear heart, be swift in loving—
Time speedeth on;
And all thy chance of blessed service
Will soon be gone.

The funeral service was held on Thursday afternoon at one o'clock at the home and at two o'clock in the Grace Methodist church at Garner. The choir of the Grace Church had charge of the singing, and Rev. A. W. Gauger, assisted the pastor, W. C. Bergmann, in the service. Burial took place in the Garner Cemetery.

W. C. Bergmann.

40th Anniversary

The Christian Home Orphanage, Council Bluffs, Iowa, will have rounded out forty years of service in behalf of orphan and destitute children on March 16th. This great institution, known in all parts of the country, has been built up and maintained wholly by the voluntary contributions of the people. It has no other means of support. It cares for a daily average of more than two hundred children, received from all parts of the country, and also conducts a hospital department, a department for aged, dependant women, and a department for the crippled and deformed. At present a most serious epidemic of flu has stricken the Home, more than one hundred being sick, many of them seriously. Funds are badly needed to help meet the expense of this onslaught, and to help keep the work from debt. Every department of the institution is crowded, and appeals are made to the people to help. It is hoped that a Fortieth Anniversary offering to this work will relieve a pressing situation which, if long continued, will work serious injury to the Orphanage. Send something to help these little ones. Address the Christian Home Orphanage, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Concentration is the life of trade.

That's Us!

The newspaper starts in
When you are born,
Relates about your excellence
And tells about your sweetness.
It follows you to school,
And prints the honor roll
If your name is ound there,
It tells of your graduation
And speaks of the excellence
Of your magnificent essay;
It tells of your grogress
During your college career
And then dilates much about
The choice of your location.
Then it gives a nice notice
About your marriage
And praises up the blushing bride
Till her kinsfolk don't know her,
Then, in due course of events,
It tells about the bouncing baby
That happens in your family—
Thereby beginning its like work
All over and over again.
The newspaper does all this
And it does also much more
It tells of the progress
Made by city and country
And boost all enterprises;
Gives free advertising
Worth thousands of dollars
To its own home town.
There are scads of things
That all good newspapers do
For which they cannot be paid.
That is why every citizen
Should do his darndest
To support the newspaper
In every possible way
And all the time.
Yassum.
I thank you.—Editor.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH
W. C. H. Bergmann, Pastor

Sunday school at 10:00 A. M.
Sermon at 11:00 o'clock.
Epworth League and evening sermon at the usual hour.

The Sunday morning service will be a communion service. Rev. L. J. Brenner, of Sioux City, District Superintendent, will be with us and preach both morning and evening. Come out to hear him.

The Quarterly Conference will take place at the church at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning. All members of the Board are requested to be present.

Midweek prayer service at the parsonage next Thursday evening.

Please remember the change in the Sunday school hour for Sunday morning.

—W. C. Bergmann, Pastor.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
Klemme Independent School District

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Independent District of Klemme, in the county of Hancock. state of Iowa, that the annual meeting of said district will be held at the Klemme Town Hall on the 2nd Monday in March, 1923, at 1:00 o'clock p. m. and closing at 6:00 o'clock p. m.

A director will be named for a term of three years to succeed Art Wellemeyer, one for one year to succeed R. A. Jorgenson to fill vacancy, and a Treasurer for the term of two years to succeed John Gruetzmacher.

The meeting will be open for the transaction of such business as may legally come before it.

LEW LEWIS,
Secretary.

February 27, 1923.

WESLEY WANTS CREAMERY

The farmers of Wesley and vicinity, together with the business men of that town are desirous of having a creamery, and with that point in view called a meeting which was to be held last night. They want a modern up-to-date creamery for the farmers there. A creamery expert fom Ames is helping them. We did not learn of the outcome.

Wesley is on the right track as a creamery is a fine thing, both for the farmers as well as the town.

WOULD AGAIN HAVE NURSE FOR HANCOCK COUNTY

(From the Signal, last night.)

Miss Elizabeth Reynolds of the Central Division of the American Red Cross, superintendent of Red Cross nurses in northern Iowa, has been spending some time here lately as w rportd last week. Thursday evening Miss Reynolds, a representative of the local chapter of the Red Cros, the mayor, one of the doctors, as well as representatives of several church societies, and a number of the ministers of the town met with the school board and discussed the advisability of putting a Red Cross nurse back into the work in connection with the schools of the county.

The proposition advanced by the Red Cross was that the school board pay 50 cents per year for each pupil and that the Red Cross would take care of the balance of the expense. This proposition yas to be put up to the different schools of the county. It is estimated that the expense would be in the neighborhood of $3500 a year to retain the nurse on the job all the time.

No definite action was taken by the local school board and just what their attitude is, we are unable to say. Their expenses have been very heavy and they are no doubt a little reluctant to take on this expense.

Miss Mae Ferleman was County Red Cross nurse for some time, and no doubt she acomplished much good. If a nurse is again put back on the work, we hope that Miss Ferleman can be secured, as she puts forth every effort to acomplish the most posible good, considering the large number of children she had to look after.

THIEVES ENTER FIVE PLACES AT BELMOND; LOOT $20 CASH

BELMOND, March 1.—Thieves broke into five places Friday night as follows: M. & St. L. station, Bohning's store; Nisson Horborson meat market, Belmond Motor Sales Co., and Standard Oil Co. They only got about $20 in all. It is not known how much meat and other loot they obtained from the general store. No clews have been unearthed.

A rich man wears bear skin in winter, but a South Sea Ilander wears bare skin all the year 'round.

NEWS OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS AT HIGH SCHOOL

AVERY PROGERESSIVE CLUB FEBRUARY MEETING

The members and guests of the North Avery Progressive Club enjoyed their monthly meeting Friday, February 23rd, at the home of J. W. Johnson.

A one o'clock luncheon was served, after which the meeting was called to order for a breif business session, followed by a mixed program.

The roll call response was "Activities and Instances of George Washington's life. Scripture was read by Mrs. Thomas Nelson. Mrs. Johnson read an interesting article on "The Hot School Lunch."

The topic of "curing and canning meat" was ably covered by Mrs. Virgil Cook. "The feeding and management of dairy cattle" was discussed by J. J. Cook. Dorothy Ridder read "The Sign of the Cross," taken from the Arena.

Rev. Gedye favored his listeners with a very impressive "Tribute to Geo. Washington."

Both instrumental and vocal music was rendered, making this program well worthy of the name, "Progressive."

The next meeting will be held at the home of E. J. Arnold March 23.

Tender Her A Pleasant Surprise

Sunday, February 25th, 1923, occured the 60th birthday of Mrs. Frank Roths. In honor of the event a number of friends and relatives gathered at her home with well filled baskets of good things ot eat. to help celebrate her birthday.

About one o'clock, all present partook of the bountiful dinner which had been prepared.

After the dinner was over and all were seated in the living room, the crowd presented Mrs. Roths with a beautiful gas lamp, and many other presents.

Those present to help her celebrate her birthday were: Robert Roths and wif; Ranko Buss and family; Geo. Buseman and family; Henry Buseman and family; Wm. Bell and family; Walter Reed and family; Fred Bachman and family; Tommy Roths and wife; D. A. Marshall and wife; Herbrt Marshall and family; Wm. Bachman and family; Clarence Bachman and wife.

At a late hour in the afternoon the guests departed for their various homes, all wishing Mrs. Roths many, many more happy birthdays, as this one had been.

—By a Guest.

POWERFUL EXPLOSIVES AND DELICATE PERFUMES FROM COAL

By-products of coal range all the way from the most powerful explosives to the most delicate perfumes, according to Floyd W. Parsons in the Gas Age-Record.

"Coal is the ancestor of more useful products than any other element in nature," says Mr. Parsons. "From the time we rise until the day is done, we maintain an intimate association with some by-product of coal. In our industrial life, the use of coal derivatives is only commencing to be felt. The rubber industry depends upon these products for solvents, compounding ingrediants and softeners. Practically all types of paint now use a derivative of coal. Printing inks, shoe polishes, brake linings, dry cleaners, perfumes, explosives, linoleums, glues, pastes and photographic developers contain coal derivatives as basic ingredients. The paper industry, the soap business and shoe manuacturing would be hard hit were it not for the offspring of Old King Coal. The electrical industry would likewise be cut off from its chief source of insulating material, while the doctors of the country and the druggists who supply them would be up against it for a sufficient supply of phenol, from which to get common drugs that are in every-day use."

ROYAL NEIGHBORS Meet every second and fourth Friday at the Odd Fellows Hall, Klemme, Ia

Neota Ridder, Editor-in-chief.
Dolores Koerner, Associate Editor.

Girls Out-argue The Boys

The Community Civics Class had a debate Tuesday afternoon. The girls debated against the boys on the question of Woman Suffrage. The girls received 147 points, yhile the boys received only 47. Come on, boys, you'll have to step lively if you want to beat the girls on women rights.

Six-weeks Exams This Week

The six-weeks exams are to be held Thursday and Friday of this week. No one gets exempted from these, but if the grades of the pupils average 90 and the deportment averages 90, they will get out of the finals. We are working hard so our grades will average 90 so we can be exempted from them.

Juniors To Debate Again

The Juniors will have a debate in Sociology Monday morning on the question "Resolved: That Darwin's and Spencer's theories should be discarded." Bernice Tanner and Bertha Johnson will uphold the affirmative and Dolores Koerner, Marie Blank and Clarence Elder are on the negative side.

Miss McKahan Returns

Miss McKahan returned from Stuart, Iowa, Monday morning. Mrs. Lester Stille has been teaching in her place the past week. Miss McKahan, who was called home on account of her sister's illness, states that she is much better and we hope for her complte recovery.

"Limbering-u'p' For Baseball

The baseball boys are now practicing whenever the weather permits. The diamond wil have to be put in shape though before they can do much. As soon as we can join the Athletic Association the boys will schedule their games.

They are now practicing short distance throwing in order to get their arms loosened up. No strenuous pratice will start until the middle of March.

Study Chilly Subject

The Physical Geography Class have been having laboratory exercises on glaciers. After they have this finished they will spend the rest of the time in reviewing for the six week's tests.

The A+B—2XY Class

The Algebra Class have just started on fractions and got as far as Clearing Equations of Fractions. They will spend the rest of the time in reviewing.

Association Holds Meeting

The High School Association held a meeting Tuesday morning, and also Tuesday noon to settle some bills which had been brought against them during the Declamatory Contest.

Some were left over from last year's baseball expenses and if any one has some bill against the High School Association please present it to Mr. Neese and he will see to payment of same.

Richard Ax was absent Monday, and Tuesday of this week on account of sickness.

Surprise Party

All the neighbors in the community east of town from Barz's to the Schlawein place quietly gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rockow last Friday evening for a farewell surprise party on them.

The Rockow's were completely surprised when their neighbors came in noisily and heavily laden with big baskets of good things to eat. The evening was enjoyably spent in playing games and visiting. Along about the mid-night hour a fine lunch was served, which all enjoyed, and at a later hour the merry-makers departed for home to natch a few hour of sleep before chores time in the early morning. The Rockow family are moving to a farm south of Forest City on the Wilson Highway road.

.. Hawkeye .. State News

Interesting Items Gathered From all Parts of Iowa

W. H. Wilfong, 85 years old, who lived on one farm near Shenandoah forty-nine years is dead.

Masons in Cedar Rapids will shortly erect a new temple at a cost of $500,000. A site for the new building was purchased by the order.

An excellent one sow production record comes from West Liberty. The sow cost $100.00, produced and raised a litter of nine which sold for $1,142.00.

The J. A. Clippinger closing out farm sale held near Mechanicsville holds the record for size this season. The offering brought a total of $21,000.

Veterans of two wars protested before the house ways and means committee against the Ontjes bill repealing the soldiers' exemption laws.

A petition for a rehearing of the Ernest Rathbun case before the state supreme court has been filed with the supreme court clerk by attorneys of Rathbun.

David Beers, who arrived in Audubon county in 1854, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. L. Budd in Atlantic recently. He was 84 years old.

Joseph W. Smith, one of the oldest native born residents of Marshall county, died recently at his home of tuberculosis, following an illness of more than a year.

After fifty years' residence in Highland township, Tama county, twenty-one years on the same farm, Mr. and Mrs. James Martin will quit farming March 1st and move to Toledo.

The possibility of many Iowa banks collecting a tax refund was killed when the Supreme court handed down an opinion for the plaintiff in the case of Guthrie county against the First National bank of Guthrie Center.

J. Pemberton paid $550 for a high class senior yearling sow, which topped the sale of Hendrickson and Lang Brothers held at Grinnell recently. The sale was well attended and fifty-two head of fine young Hampshires averaged about $88.

Iowans in California held their annual "get-together" picnic in Lincoln Park, Los Angeles recently. A big time was had by the corn state people and several thousand were in attendance. Herbert Hoover, Senator Smith Brookhart and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace were the principle speakers.

Prospects for high priced sugar indicate possible reductions in home canning. At the present time it looks as though sugar might be very scarce and rather high this year, compared to last when the grower of sugar cane got about as much out of his crop as the farmer got out of his corn. The farmer is doing better, so is the sugar grower.

A new agricultural undertaking is to be launched at a gathering of representatives of middle west and northwest states to be held in St. Paul Feb. 27th and 28th in which Iowa will take an active part. The purpose is to endeavor to work out some plan which will "bring about a readjustment of agricultural markets" and to aid in finding a market abroad for the crop surplus of the country.

Milton Holliday, by many known as the sage of Council Bluffs, was taken to a hospital recently. Holiday is a former printer. He served under General Grenville M. Dodge, in the civil war. He once ran a newspaper at Lewis, Iowa, and for many years was a nationally known contributor to the North American Review, Review of Reviews and other leading publications. He has also been active in theosophical societies here and in Omaha and was employed on local papers.

Fertile fields of "Sure Crop" Iowa returned a harvest in 1922 valued at $480,142,000, according to government figures furnished by the Iowa State Chamber of Commerce. This amount is only on crops. Corn stood high above the others, having a value of $245,989,000; with oats and winter wheat second and third. Last year's valuation was 57 per cent more than that of 1921 and, according to Babson's figures, 1923 prices will return 40 per cent more than those of 1922. Dairy products, composed largely of butter, market milk and cheese, reached a total of $126,948,011.98, from July 1, 1921 to July 1, 1922, reports the state dairy and food commission. Butter brought farmers and creameries $60,110,805.12 during this period.

"Put Iowa roads under cover." Such is the slogan of Senator D. Kimberly of Davenport. The Scott county solon has come forth in the Iowa senate with a bill which he promises will settle Iowa's highway troubles once and for all. Briefly, he would have a roof built over all primary and second roads in the state. Not only would the roads thus be saved from the elements, Senator Kimberly points out, but so would the farmers, the joyriders, the pedestrians and others who make use of Iowa's highways.

LEGISLATIVE NEWS

Both houses of the fortieth general assembly swung up to the spring adjournment in a burst of speed and a show of oratory and activity which gave unmistakable indication that the warming up process is over and that the remaining weeks of the session from reconvening to adjournment will see much and sincere work done. All of the preliminaries are out of the way. Not a great many bills have been passed; a whole lot have been killed; and the important ones are yet to come. The first weeks of the legislature have served to bring out many fair test votes and have also shown that while there is a tendency for the house and senate to work at cross purposes there is assurance that deadlocks will be few.

Among the actions taken on the floor of both houses just prior to adjournment which provoked long and bitter debate were the killing of the Berry bill to restore the office of county superintendent of schools to elective status in the senate, the killing of the Brookhart bill to make the election of a county engineer optional with the county boards of supervisors, the killing of the Criswell bill to tie the hands of the board of education in letting contracts for state work and the passage of the Rewoldt bill, similar to the Brookhart bill in the house. This bill, however, was probably killed by the action of the house in defeating a bill which sought to change the same statute in the same way. There is a rule of order that the same measure cannot be twice acted on in the same session.

The startegy of watchful waiting and careful thinking has been adopted by the ways and means committees. As one member of the joint legislative committee on taxation who is also a member of a ways and means committee put it: "We are working like troopers on the report of the tax committee in our ways and means committee. But we are not shoving a vote on it, because the radical changes in taxation advocated in this report must be approached gradually. When I went on that tax committee and for six months afterward nobody could convince me that I'd ever sanction that first bill, the administrative one to do away with city and township assessors and substitute a state board of assessment and review and county assessors. But after a while I became convinced that was the thing to do, and I have hopes that the legislature will come to see that before it is through."

The dividing line between conservatives and progressives in the legislature has been drawn pretty taut. Several votes in the last few days before adjournment served to show that on a number of important measures, chief of which is always highway matters, the forward looking individuals are in the majority. Constructive highway legislation stands a much better chance of passage now than it did last January. The senate was equally divided until a few days ago. The house was top-heavy against the highway commission. Now the senate by two test votes has shown pretty clearly that it is in a mood to go a long way with the highway commission.

The Berry bill passed the house by a vote of just one more than the constitutional majority of fifty-five required. In the senate a substitute for it which would have made the county superintendents elective but at the spring elections so as to make the office non-partisan was adopted after a long and acrid debate in which many startling charges against the county superintendents now in office and the Iowa State Teachers association were made. A call of the senate was issued and forty-eight of the fifty members were on hand to vote. The other two were sick and excused. The bill finally lost by a vote of 26 to 22.

On taxation, the biggest problem, perhaps of the entire session, there has been little indication. There have been threats to kill appropriation bills—one openly on the floor of the house—and other covertly in informal gatherings. The only indication of what may happen to the big appropriation bills was given when the house committee on ways and means killed one bill entirely on a first committee vote and slashed another appropriation from $160,000 to $100,000.

On highway matters there is much of the same attitude. There must, unquestionably be many changes in the highway laws. To some of them there is opposition. But it is less than it was when the session opened. A test vote on this sentiment taken in the house highways committee revealed some startling changes in thought.

An eight-hour day for persons employed at the state prisons and reformatories is proposed in a bill introduced by Representative Potts of Lee.

The Brookhart bill was killed in the senate on the same day the Rewoldt bill was passed. In the house similar action in some ways to that of the senate on the Berry bill was taken on the Criswell bill. The original bill required the board of education to let only by contract all work involving in excess of $2,500. The schools and text books committee recommended a substitute which would have required contracts on work involving $10,000; but gave the board the option of rejecting all bids and doing the work by day labor.

ELIZABETH J. EDWARDS

Miss Elizabeth J. Edwards, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Edward I. Edwards of New Jersey, who has just made her debut as a singer with the New York Mozart society in the Hotel Astor, New York city.

BATTLE IN DUBLIN

Rebels Swoop Down on Capital From Hills.

Two Killed and Many Wounded in Heart of Irish Capital—City in Panic.

Dublin, Feb. 22.—Rebels broke from their hiding places, swooped down on Dublin and plunged the city into a crowded half hour of warfare Wednesday afternoon.

Advancing somewhat after the fashion of American Indians on a peaceful settlement, rebel bands from the Dublin mountains joined other irregulars who had stowed themselves away in the Irish capital during the night.

The enemies of the Free State fired pistols and rifles as they advanced through the streets toward the center of the city.

Panic broke out. Control was lost of traffic and horses and autos ran in all directions. Women shrieked and fainted. Scores of people, not knowing what else to do, threw themselves face downward on the sidewalks and gutters. Others scurried for cover.

Snipers from tall buildings began firing on the crowd; Free State marksmen began aiming at the advancing rebels. Rebel snipers tried to fell Free State troops who came rushing from barracks when the war call was sounded.

The attack principally was aimed against public buildings of the Free State. Windows were shattered and doors smashed in the city hall.

Finally, the Free State soldiery, greatly outnumbering the rebels, forced the latter to retreat after two of their number had been slain and several had been wounded on both sides.

MORE JOBS, SLIMMER WAGES

Bureau of Labor Statistics Gives Out Figures for the Month of January.

Washington, Feb. 22.—An increase in the number of employees, but a decrease in the amount of the pay roll of 4,153 representative industries is reported by the bureau of labor statistics for January.

Figures for January covered 1,839,678 employees, whose total wages during the one week pay roll period reported amounted to $45,10[illegible],280.

BANK PRESIDENT IS SEIZED

Fugitive From Warren, Mass., Is Held at Chicago on Embezzlement Charge.

Chicago, Feb. 22.—Frank L. Taylor was arrested here Wednesday, charged with embezzling $212,000 from the First National bank of Warren, Mass., of which he was president.

Taylor was hiding in the apartment of Arthur Mann, an engraver, at 3455 West Madison street, after a precipitate flight from Warren last week.

BOCHUM UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Civilian Outbreaks in Ruhr City Bring Military Rule, Berlin Reports.

Berlin, Feb. 24.—Disturbances, which resulted in the firing upon citizens by French soldiers, have resulted in martial law being declared in Bochum, says a dispatch to the Central News. Any further outbreak by the populace will be followed by even more severe measures.

May Get $10,000 Return.

Washington, Feb. 24.—The administration bill directing the return of as much as $10,000 of each estate of former enemy aliens held by the alien property custodian was passed by the house.

Rejects Packer Merger Quiz.

Washington, Feb. 24.—A demand in the form of a resolution asking a federal trade commission investigation of the proposed Armour and Morris merger was tabled by the house agricultural committee.

CAR LOADINGS FOR WEEK HEAVY

Reports Indicate Greatest Prosperity in History of the Nation.

BIG EXCESS OVER YEAR AGO

Coal Loading Amounted to 190,860 Cars—Loading of Grain and Grain Products Totaled 40,939 Cars.

Washington, Feb. 23.—Indications of the greatest prosperity in the history of the nation were seen in reports of the car service division of the American Railway association, which showed that in the week ending February 10, loading of revenue freight totaled 853,289 cars. This was not only a continuation of the unusually heavy loading for this season of the year, which has been in evidence for some months, but exceeded all corresponding weeks for last year on record.

The total for the week was 75,498 cars in excess for the same week last year and exceeded the same week in 1921 by 165,422 cars. Due principally to severe weather conditions in various parts of the country, the total, however, was a decrease of 12,386 cars as compared with the preceding week this year.

Coal loading amounted to 190,860 cars, 1,087 in excess of the week before. While this was a decrease of 1,929 cars as compared with the corresponding week last year, when the coal movement was stimulated somewhat by fears of a miners' strike, it exceeded the corresponding week in 1921 by 38,288 cars.

Loading of grain and grain products totaled 40,939 cars, which was a decrease under the week before of 797 cars and a decrease under the same week last year of 13,070 cars. It was, however, an increase of 7,477 cars over the same week in 1921.

Forest products loading totaled 64,310 cars, 5,457 cars below the week before, but 12,316 cars over the same week last year. It also exceeded the same week two years ago by 11,175 cars.

ENGLISH PER CAPITA TAX $48

French Is $15 and the United States $13, Says British Chancellor of Exchequer.

London, Feb. 23.—A comparison of the per capita taxation in Great Britain, France, and the United States was given by Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the exchequer, in reply to a question in the house of commons, as follows:

Great Britain—Direct taxes, 210 shillings (roughly $18.30); indirect, 122 shillings ($28.06).

France—Direct, 242 francs (roughly $15); indirect, 193 francs ($12).

United States—Federal taxes, direct, $13.60; indirect, $12.70.

AUTO OUTPUT SETS RECORD

Passenger Production in January Was 221,697, Truck Output Being 19,206, Says Report.

Washington Feb. 23.—Automobile production in the United States increased in January to the highest point since last August, the usual month of peak production, according to the Commerce department. Passenger car production in January was 221,697, or almost three times the production of 81,693 in January, 1921, and truck production was more than double, being 19,206 last month, as compared with 9,416 in January a year ago.

AMERICANS EAT MORE MEAT

Official Figures Show That 149.7 Pounds Was Average Yankee's Supply for 1922.

Washington, Feb. 22.—More meat was consumed in the United States last year than in any previous year, the Department of Agriculture announced. The total consumption was estimated at 16,333,000,000 pounds, which amounts to 149.7 pounds per person. The per capita consumption showed an increase of six pounds over 1921 and 6½ pounds over 1920.

Seize Coal in New York State.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Feb. 20.—Upper New York's coal famine became so acute that citizens of several communities seized fuel from railroads. Other communities threaten to do so unless relief comes immediately.

Arthur J. Leonard, commissioner of public works, seized nine carloads.

Mediation by U. S. Welcome.

Constantinople, Feb. 24.—Although mediation in the Near East by the League of Nations is barred by Turkey, it is declared by Turkish officials that such mediation by the United States would be welcomed.

Tied Up by Dry Prosecution.

Washington, Feb. 24.—Forty-four per cent of the time of the U. S. district attorneys is devoted to prohibition enforcement, John D. Harris, budget officer of the Department of Justice, told the house appropriations committee.

Prominent Peop

Mrs. Poindexter Stirs Up Hornets'

Official Washington is en[illegible] Mrs. Miles Poindexter, wi[illegible] Washington senator who wa[illegible] beaten for re-election. Wha[illegible] done? Why, written up t[illegible] for the Spokesman-Review o[illegible] Why, official Washington [illegible] like a beehive over her co[illegible] official and social life in t[illegible] and bitterly sarcastic refe[illegible] public officials and their w[illegible] seriously was the matter ta[illegible] cial circles that it was sa[illegible] expected nomination of [illegible] dexter for the post of amb[illegible] Peru had been held up at t[illegible] House.

Among the customs of W[illegible] life singled out for special [illegible] by Mrs. Poindexter are the [illegible] of automobiles for the use o[illegible] members, though not of secr[illegible] detail of army officers as a[illegible] cial functions, the yacht at t[illegible] al of the secretary of the navy, flowers from the Agricultural Depart[illegible] music from the Marine band at the disposal of cabinet officers and th[illegible]

Secretary of War and Mrs. Weeks, Secretary of the Navy Denby, retary of Agriculture and Mrs. Wallace, and Mrs. Davis, wife of the of labor, are named in this connection.

Senator La Follette (Rep., Wis.) and Senator Borah (Rep., I[illegible] denounced, congress is dealt with at some length, and the bloc sys[illegible] ferred to as follows:

"Congress has had too many blocs—the farm bloc, the railroad labor bloc—not to mention the blockheads that seem to be there."

Grant Escapes Church Heresy

Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant will not be tried for heresy because of recent sermons before his pastorate in the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Ascension, it now appears. Bishop William T. Manning, who had requested Rev. Dr. Grant to "recant or resign," because of his professed doubt of the deity of Christ, said he would let the matter rest for the present because the pastor, replying to the request, had not made clear whether he really doubted Christ's deity or not.

Of course, there are those who figure that Dr. Grant is grievously disappointed, and there are those who do not hesitate to intimate that Dr. Grant never would have preached the "heresy" sermons, had he been allowed to marry Mrs. Lydig. Dr. Grant, it will be remembered, publicly announced his intention of marrying Mrs. Lydig, the former wife of Mayor Philip Lydig and of W. E. D. Stokes, in defiance of church canons which forbid her to remarry.

Dr. Grant is sixty-three years old and has been rector of his ch[illegible] 1893. He is the author of several books and belongs to several clubs.

Wheat King, Ten Books, Desert I[illegible]

James A. Patten of Evan[illegible] is famous as one of the few [illegible] men who ever took millions [illegible] wheat pit and got away w[illegible] Moreover he's a man of affa[illegible] many activities. He's head [illegible] linois State Prison comm[illegible] charge of the building of the [illegible] penitentiary at Joliet, for [illegible] and is identified with the en[illegible] of the Landis award in Chi[illegible]

If James A. Patten, w[illegible] were cast away on a deser[illegible] would start out to become [illegible] successful outcast on the lot. What ten would he take a[illegible] would take none. For——

"Nobody who reads and [illegible] his time away will ever am[illegible] hill of beans."

That observation came [illegible] Patten when he was asked [illegible] ment on the controversy rais[illegible] Princeton professors who se[illegible] ten books they would take if they knew they were to be isolated or sh[illegible] for life.

"What the Sam Hill would I do with ten books on a desert island Mr. Patten. "I'm no reading man. The only way to get ahead on a land or anywhere else to go out and work. I never saw any one amounted to anything if they studied and read all the time.

"It wouldn't matter what ten to me, because after you've read t[illegible] what good are they?"

Woman Novelist Whacks "God-Sak[illegible]

Mary Roberts Rinehart, the novelist, is given more to entertaining than to sermonizing, but she has decided notions of orderly government in this country and expresses them in a letter to the president of the Institute of Government. After alluding to the effort required to transform the nation from the effects of the conflict, the country is still hysterical, she says, and the people emotional, followers of rumor, suspicious and fearful.

"A good many of us," said Mrs. Rinehart, "have become what Wells calls the 'Godsakers,' people who are madly wringing their hands and crying, 'For God's sake, let's do something.' The writer insists that it is time the American people do a little straight thinking, with the certainty that a thoughtful and patriotic citizenry of this rich and advanced country cannot go far wrong. The people are still swayed by emotional gales, which blow them hither and yon, she says, and sane leadership is sorely Mrs. Rinehart continues:

"When we cease to pull together toward the definite ends of life and the pursuit of happiness we are open to the attack of every de[illegible] who chooses to assume the attitude of leadership. New theories spri[illegible] tried and revolutionary, and find their following among this seething m[illegible] normal uneasiness of a people recovering from a great war is being [illegible] into bitterness and discontent."

John Wanamaker

Said

"It seems to me that retail advertising is a very simple matter in these days, when the newspaper goes into every home in the land. I believe that the retail merchant who fails to advertise, fails in his duty to his customers. The public has a right to know what a merchant is doing; it has a right to know what sort of goods he has in his establishment, and what kind of service he renders, and what the conditions of his service are. It has a right to know when he receives new goods, and has a right to know what the new goods are like.

"No merchant nowadays ought to expect the public to give him its patronage unless he comes out frankly and tells the public what reasons he has to expect its patronage. And he ought to do this in the daily newspapers—or the weekly newspaper if there is no daily in his town. That's the way for him to stand fair and square with the people whom he expects to come in and buy his goods.

"Let his advertisement be the truthful news of what he is doing, and let him print it in the newspaper, where news belongs, and then he will be playing fair with the public and deserving of it's confidence."

Advertise in

The Klemme Times

FAITHLESS NELLY GRAY

Ben Battle was a soldier bold
  And used to war's alarms;
But a cannon-ball took off his legs,
  So he laid down his arms!

Now, they bore him off the field,
  Said he, "Let others shoot
For here I leave my second leg,
  And the forty-second Foot!"

The army surgeons made him limbs;
  Said he, "they're only pegs!
But there's as wooden numbers quite
  As represent my legs."

Now, Ben, he loved a pretty maid,
  Her name was Nelly Gray;
So he went to pay her his devoirs,
  When he'd devoured his pay.

But when he called on Nelly Gray,
  She made him quite a scoff;
And when she saw his wooden legs,
  Began to take them off!

"O Nelly Gray! O Nelly Gray!
  Is this your love so warm?
The love that loves a scarlet coat
  Should be more uniform!"

Said she, "I loved a soldier once,
  For he was blithe and brave;
But I will never have a man
  With both legs in the grave!"

"Before you had these timber toes,
  Your love I did allow,
But then, you know, you stand upon
  Another footing now!"

"O false and fickle Nelly Gray!
  I know why you refuse:
Though I've no feet—some other man
  Is standing in my shoes!"

"I wish I ne'er had seen your face;
  But, now a long farewell!
For you will be my death;—alas!
  You will not be my NELL."

Now when he went from Nelly Gray
  His heart so heavy got,
And life was such a burden grown,
  It made him take a knot!

So around his melancholy neck,
  A rope he did entwine,
And, for the second time in life,
  Enlisted in the Line.

One end he tied around a beam,
  And then removed his pegs,
And, as his legs were off, of course
  He soon was off his legs.

And there he hung, till he was dead
  As any nail in town.
For though distress had cut him up,
  It could not cut him down!

—Thomas Hood.

AVERY TOWNSHIP

Wava Bachman spent the week end at home with her parents.

D. A. Marshall and Virgil Cook shelled corn the past week.

Tommy Nelson shelled corn and sawed wood one day last week.

Quite a number in the vicinity attended the Public Sale of Martin Jensen which was held February 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Roths visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roths a few days last week.

Forestalled

"I suppose the young man thought he would live with his wife's parents?"

"That's what he thought, but her father was too smart for him."

"What did he do?"

"Before they got back from the honeymoon he sold the old home place and moved to a hotel."

They Thought Alike

Pat had got hurt—not much more than a scratch, it is true—but his employer had visions of being compelled to keep him for life and had adopted the wise course of sending him to the hospital.

After the house surgeon had examined him carefully, he said to the nurse: "As subcutaneous abrasion is not observable, I do not think there is any reason to apprehend tegumental cicatrization of the wound."

Then, turning to the patient, he asked quizzically: "What do you think, Pat?"

"Sure," said Pat, "ye took the very words out of my mouth. That's jist what I was going to say."

Obliging

A man who had been drinking too many saw a sign, "Please ring the bell for the caretaker."

He walked up and gave the bell such a pull that it nearly came out by the roots.

In a few moments an angry man appeared at the door. "Are you the caretaker?' asked the bell puller.

"Yes. What do you want?"

"I saw that notice, so I rang the bell, and now I want to know why you can't ring it yourself."

Naming The Baby

"I've decided on a name for baby" said the young mother. "I shall call her Euphrosyne."

Her husband dil not care for the suggestion; but, being a tactful fellow, he was far too wise to say so.

"Splendid," he said cheerfully. "The first girl I ever loved was called Euphrosyne and the name will revive pleasant memories."

There was a brief silence. Then: "We will call her Elizabeth, after my mothr," said the young wife firmly.

JAP FINDS COMET IN SKIES

Discovery Makes Three Tailed Stars Now Under Observation by Astronomers.

Cambridge, Mass —The spectacle of three comets swinging through the skies is afforded astronomers for the first time in years.

To the two comets, Skjellerup's and Baade's, that have been under observation for weeks, another has been added. The tailed star known as Perrine's, making another visitation to our stellar system after an absence of two generations, has been sighted.

Announcement of the rediscovery of Perrine's comet was made by the Harvard college observatory in a cable gram from the central bureau of astronomical telegrams at Copenhagen.

Nakamura, a Japanese scientist, reported having spotted the wanderer on November 29. The position which he gave is southeast of the star Procyon, and about midway between the constellations Monoceros and Hydra. In magnitude the comet is comparatively faint.

The Harvard observatory an nounces also an observation from Prof. A. O. Leuschner, director of the students' observatory, University of California, that may change the name of Skjellerup's comet by identifying it as Brooks' comet.

HE BEGS; WIFE TAKES CASH

Cohen, Aged 76, Uses Tiny Bank, but Mrs. Cohen Keeps the Key and Grabs the Money.

New York.—When Aaron Cohen, seventy-six years old, of 320 East One Hundred and Third street, was arrested at Hester and Essex streets for begging, it developed his wife holds the key to the tiny bank he uses in his trade and holds also the key to the city prison as far as her husband's release is concerned.

Every morning Cohen's wife gives him the bank and five cents, Cohen told Magistrate McAndrews in Essex Market court, and then he goes forth to beg. When he returns home he gives the bank to his wife and she removes the money.

He was fined $10, with the alternative of passing three days in the city prison. Lacking the necessary money, he went to jail until officials communicated with Mrs. Cohen.

GOTHAM GETS 7 TOWN CLOCKS

Time Meters Are to Be Placed in Fifth Avenue as Part of Traffic Signal System.

New York.—New York is to have a town clock, or, to be more exact, seven town clocks. The seven clocks are a part of the equipment of the seven new bronze signal towers being erected in Fifth avenue as the gift of the Fifth Avenue association.

Each of the seven towers will be equipped with electrically synchronized clocks with north and south faces. The hours will be tolled by 350-pound bronze bells. The master tower at Forty-second street and Fifth avenue was put into operation after dedicatory exercises. The others are nearing completion.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

who expect to move soon. Kindly send us your present address, your new address and the date you make the change soe w can keep the paper coming without your missing a single copy.

THE KLEMME TIMES,
Klemme, Iowa.

Please change my address as follows:

My old address is—

Name .....

Town ..... State ..... R.F.D....

My new address will be—

Town ..... Sta ..... R.F.D....

Make change.....
(Give Date.)

Fill out the blank and mail at once to The Klemme Times

There are two kinds of men—thos who are on their toes and those who are on their backs.

Physically, all human beings are constructed alike, but a lot of them would feel insulted if you told them so.

Farm work is being made lighter but nobody has ever invented anything to keep the animals from demanding food at the best sleeping time of the morning.

What a youth starting into business should keep in mind is that honors may be very cheap, but cash is always expensive.

More men fail by trying to attend to somebody else's business than by trying to attend to their own.

Better a weeping pessimist than a smiling hypocrite.

A lot of men who are stuck on themselves, go around trying to stick others.

Exactly what is it that a flapper does when she flaps?

When a motor stalls, the inexpert driver does the same thing.

Narrow minds have not had wide experience.

Those who have tried it find that rich relatives make poor picking.

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
All Makes

Typewriter Ribbons for sale at the Times Office. all of the Standard makes. Ribbons 75 cents each.

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—Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
We solicit your patronage.
Charges reasonable.
Coal Hauling Done
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A share of your patronage is solicited. All work attended to promptly and carefully. We haul coal quick.
LLOYD LAU, PROP.

Suits for Easter

I have over a thousand samples from which you may make your selection.

Clothing is not High

Use judgement as most of you always do and the purchase price will be very reasonable.

You can buy a suit of me at any price you wish to pay and made to your individual measure.

Last Season's Business Was Big—Let's Double It This Spring.

The Men's Fashion Shop

"Where Good Clothes Are Made."
A. W. JOHNSON
GARNER IOWA
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TOURING CAR

New Price

$298

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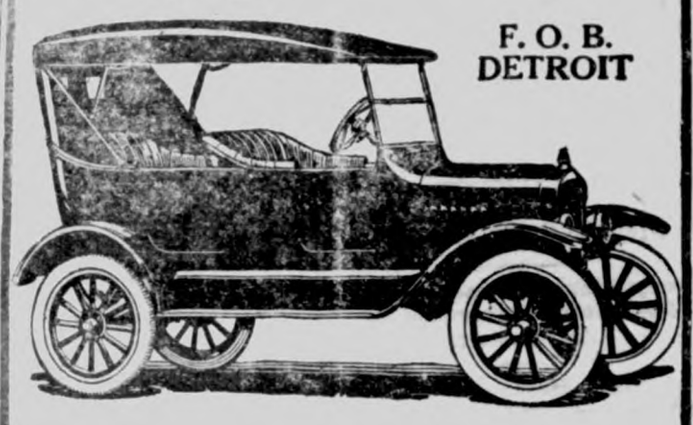

This is the lowest price at which the Ford Touring Car has ever sold, and with the many new improvements, including the one man top, it is a bigger value than ever before.

Buy now. Terms if desired.

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Aaron Greimann, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa

GEORGE ZINN, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office opposite from Hotel Klemme

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Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

Just to Remiud You-

That this is the place to get some nice fresh bulk

Sauerkraut, per pound 10c

Then there are times you don't know just what to get for a little variety at the meal, so we suggest that you try our nice fresh smoked or pickled fish.

Herring Mackeral
Salmon White Fish

Fresh Fish this Week

If you want a pie "like mother used to make" try our bulk Armour's Very Best

Mince Meat, per pound 18c

J. P. Larsen & Sons

The Klemme Meat Market

NEWS OF INTEREST FROM OVER THIS BROAD LAND

NEWS NUBBINS

"The time has come," the Walrus said, "to talk of many things—of shoes and ships anl sealing wax; of cabbages and kings."

Spanish War Veterans Observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of the sinking of the battleship Maine, which resulted in the war in which they fought. With the ladies' auxilliary and the Lineal Society, the veterans first held services at the mast of the old battleship in Arlington cemetery. Many wreaths, including one sent by President Harding, were placed there in memory of those who lost their lives when the vessel wnt down in Cuban waters. From Arlington, the party proceeded to the riding hall at Fort Myer, Va., where the principal ceremonies were held. Addresses were delivered lauding the spirit of those who fought in the Spanish war and urging the veterans on to greater activities.

United States Army Statistics Credit the German super gun that pounded Paris during the war with a range of 132,000 yards (seventy-five miles and compare this with the 39,000 yard (a little more than twenty-two miles) maximum range of American fourteen-inch naval guns. The German projectile for which figures are given, however, was 8.26 inches in diameter and weighed 264 pounds. The shell in the American gun weighs 1,400 pounds and is fourteen inches in diameter. The report says the German gun was constructed "from worn out fifteen-inch naval guns, mounted on concrete emplacements."

Railroads Serving The More Important bituminous mining districts are making heavy expenditures in the purchase of new coal cars and engines to prevent a repetition this year of car shortage and congestion which occurd in 1922, according to a statement given out by the National Coal Association. The facts were developed by means of a questionaire sent to railroad presidents concerned and will be printed in the current issue of the Coal Review, the association's official journal.

In Brussels, Belgium, It Is Announced that King Gustav of Sweden plans to visit King Albert, and will be accompanied by the Swedish Premier, Hjalmar Branting. Brussels political circles see in Branting's journey an attempt by Germany to sound Belgium on the possibility of negotiating in the reparations difficulty. Branting is known to be favorable to Germanys entry into the League of Nations, which would only be possible after she had given proof of good will.

Medical Records Of The A. E. F. indicate that artillery fire was responsible for 70 per cent of the gunshot wounds reported. In the civil war 90 per cent of gunshot wounds were from small arms and grenades. The statistics are based on a study of 245,790 civil war gunshot wound records and 147,651 similar A. E. F. returns. In more than 103,000 civil war cases and in 74,883 world war cases, however, the nature of the missile inflicting the wound was not recorded.

German Authorities Are Putting into effect more rigid control over the movements of foreigners in Germany, the State Department was advised in a cablegram from Ambassador Houghton, who reported that he had been notified by the German Foreign Office that hereafter foreigners who lacked proper vises of their passports and who otherwise were unable to explain satisfactorily their presence in Germany probably would be expelled.

The Raising Of United States Currency above its face value by unscrupulous individuals has become so general during the past few years that the Secret Service Division of the United States has issued a general warning to all who handle large sums of money to give close watch to all currency acepted. Hotels, banks and merchants are generaby the ones who receive most of the raised mony.

Five Airplanes, Each Manned With a pilot and mechanician will start March 15 from Villa Coublay near Paris, for a tour of the world. The itinerary will include Italy, Turnesia Egypt, Syria, Mesopotamia, Persia, India, Siam, Indo-China, China, Korea, Japan, Canada, United States, Central America, Argentina, Africa and Spain. The aviators will be headed by Capt. Marcel Madon, famous war ace.

Sadi Lecointe. The French Aviator, flying a 300-horsepoyer Nieuport, the other day maintained an officially timed speed of 377,657 kilo meters (234.664 miles) an hour for a distance of four kilometers. This eclipses the record established by Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, assistant chief of the American air firce, who flew 224.05 miles and hour at Selfridge field, Michigan, on October 18 last.

Nevada Went Back Into The 'Wet' column last week so far as state regulation is concerned, the legislature having repealed over the governor's veto the existing prohibition laws. At the same time the legislature passed the Whitley prohibition law of Nevada, but until the governor signs it no state law will prohibit the liquor traffic. Doubt as to the constitutionality of he Whiley law may lead to its veto.

The Population of the Continental United States on January 1, 192-, was approximately 110,100,000, according to a preliminary estimate made by the national bureau of economic research of New York City. This shows an estimated gain of 4.-500,000 since the date of the last government census.

A New Record For Speed Between Cleveland and New York was establishd this week, when a De Haviland-mail plane, carrying 400 pounds of mail made the 435 miles run in 2 hours and 37 minutes. The former record was one minute more. The plane was piloted by Paul Collins.

The Cost Of The Ruhr Occupation was vividly brought home to the French people this week by the announcement that Minister of Finance de Lasteyrie would ask the Cabinet to sanction credits for 100,000,000 francs for the occupation.

The Strike Of Coal Mineus In northern France ordered by the United General Confederation of Labor the communist organization of seceders from the General Conferation of Labor, began a few days ago with probably 25,000 men quitting.

Local Items

A charivari gang entertained Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths with some excellent "music" Tuesday evening. The newly-weds evidently enjoyed the racket for Tom instructed them to go to th restaurant and eat hat concern out of business and he would pay the bill. That hungry feeling vanished in a hurry, we'll say so!

Mrs. W. F. Misman has been a patient at the Hampton Hospital for a week or more, taking treatments. Her mother, Mrs. Ely, of Belmond has been keeping house during her absence. Her many friends hope that she may soon regain her health. She is expected to return home the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Hake told our reporter that she celebrated her birthday Saturday, and that evening had a dinner to remember the event. The birthday cake had on it candles to the numbr of — —? She stuttered when she told the reporter how many so we will have to let Mrs. Hake inform any who are curious.

Lesley Hartbeck has rented the working land of U. G. Smid, and we suppose he will farm it in connection with the Elder farm he has also rented. U. G. says he is going to join the list of —tired farmers, but will still live on his farm 1-2 mile south of town. He will have a farm sale soon. he tells us, so watch this paper for the date.

Harry Carpenter and Alma Ruka, both of near Goodell, were married last Wednesday. They will go to housekeeping on a farm near Klemme. Friday evening a large number of their friends gathered at the Geo. Ruka home to have a shower on the happy young couple. Many useful presents were presented to them. Refreshments were served and all those present report a pleasant evning.

Emil Patet is the good looking gentleman behind the grocery counter at the Wellemeyer store. ... work there two or three ... Bert Mathews is taking a ... Bert has not been well of late ... feeling some better. A long ... tion will put Bert in shape ... Mr. Patet is an experienced ... man. He is also well acq... with many people of this vic... he formerly lived at Garner ... ber of years ago.

Harl Gimer took the bas... girls to Goodell last night ... Overland sedan. He left the ... in front of the hall at Goo... when he returned to go hom... that one of the windows ha... broken; he also found that ... tery wasrun down and he ... crank the car. Whoever ta... with his car should be prose... the full extent of the law ... out. It was a dirty trick for ... to do.

Ernie Helps is again back ... U. S. A. and more particular... Klemme again. Ernie le... the 10th of November for ... for a visit with his folks an... other relatives and friends ... the winter. Tuesday morn... saw him coming smiling up ... drag and he seemed to be ... be in Klemme again. He ... formed us that he had a fi... that he enjoyed visiting h... and many friends but that ... mighty glad to get back to t... again.

Card Of Thanks

We want to thank all who ... ly assisted us, and for the fl... erings presented in memory ... grandson and nephew, Bert ... bell, also for the expressio... words of sympathy.

—Mrs. J. W. Brooks
—Miss Laura Brooks.

PURE BRED

Hatching Eg...

Ferris 300 Egg Strain.. S...
Comb White Leghorn-

Hatching Eggs $...
Per 100

H. G. Brun...

Phone 607 Goodell

Red Top Steel Post Sale

GOOD News! Fence Posts at Reduced Prices! Buy your spring fence post requirements while our RED TOP sale is on.

This is the first and only fence post sale we will hold this year. So look over your fence situation, see how many posts you'll need this year, for new fences, temporary fences, and repairs. Then attend our sale.

Posts on sale are the famous RED TOP Double Strength Studded Tee. They are all new, bright stock, in the handsome aluminized finish.

The RED TOP Double Strength Studded Tee Post. It is guaranteed.

FREE—A Red Top Post Driver

During this sale we will give free of charge to every purchaser of 100 or more RED TOP Posts one of the new RED TOP One Man Post Drivers—the best helper that the fence builder ever had. It will save many fence building hours and dollars.

Sale Dates---March 3rh to 17th

Northern Lumber Co.

Klemme Iowa

DESERT GOLD

By ZANE GREY

Author of

The Riders of the Purple Sage, Wildfire, Etc.

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DIABLO STOLEN

SYNOPSIS.—Seeking gold in the desert, "Cameron," solitary prospector, forms a partnership with an unknown man whom he later learns is Jonas Warren, father of a girl whom Cameron wronged, but later married, back in Illinois. Cameron's explanations appease Warren, and the two proceed together. Taking refuge from a sandstorm in a cave, Cameron discovers gold, but too late; both men are dying. Cameron leaves evidence, in the cave, of their discovery of gold, and personal documents. Richard Gale, adventurer, in Casita, Mexican border town, meets George Thorne, lieutenant in the Ninth cavalry, old college friend. Thorne tells Gale he is there to save Mercedes Castaneda, Spanish girl, his affianced wife, from Rojas, Mexican bandit. Gale "roughhouses" Rojas and his gang, with the help of two American cowboys, and he, Mercedes and Thorne escape. A bugle call from the fort orders Thorne to his regiment. He leaves Mercedes under Gale's protection. The pair, aided by the cowboys, Charlie Ladd and Jim Lash, arrive in safety at a ranch known as Forlorn River, across the border. The fugitives are at Tom Belding's home. Belding is immigration inspector. Living with him are his wife and stepdaughter, Nell Burton. Gale, with Ladd and Lash, take service with Belding as rangers, Gale telling Belding the cause of his being a wanderer, a misunderstanding with his father concerning the son's business abilities. Mercedes gets word to Thorne of her safety. Dick also writes to his parents, informing them of his whereabouts. Nell's personality, and her kindness, attract Gale. Riding the range, Gale falls in with a party of three Mexican raiders encamped at a water hole. Watching his opportunity to oust them, he sees two Indians ride into the camp. One of them, a Yaqui, is evidently badly wounded, and the Mexicans seek to kill him in a cruel way. Dick drives them off, conveying the wounded Yaqui to Belding's ranch.

CHAPTER VII.—Continued.

—8—

A great fenced field of velvety green alfa furnished a rich background r the drove of about twenty white orses. Blanco Diablo was the only he in the field that was not free to am and graze where he listed. A ake and a halter held him to one rner, where he was severely let one by the other horses. He did not ke this isolation. Blanco Diablo was t happy unless he was running, or hting a rival. Of the two he would ther fight. If anything white could semble a devil, this horse surely d. He had nothing beautiful about m, yet he drew the gaze and held The look of him suggested disntent, anger, revolt, viciousness. hen he was not grazing or prancing, held his long, lean head level, pointg his nose and showing his teeth. elding's favorite was almost all the orld to him, and he swore Diablo uld stand more heat and thirst and ctus than any other horse he owned, d could run down and kill any rse in the Southwest.

The cowboys admitted some of elding's claims for Diablo, but they ve loyal and unshakable allegiance Blanco Sol. As for Dick, he had fight himself to keep out of arguents, for he sometimes imagined he as unreasonable about the horse. hough he could not understand himlf, he knew he loved Sol as a man ved a friend, a brother. Free of eavy saddle and the clumsy leg hields, Blanco Sol was somehow allatisfying to the eyes of the rangers. he dazzling whiteness of the desert n shone from his coat; he had the re and spirit of the desert in his oble head, its strength and power in s gigantic frame.

"Belding swears Sol never beat Diablo," Dick was saying.

"He believes it," replied Nell. "Dad queer about that horse."

"I've often wondered how Belding ver came to give Blanco Sol to me," aid Dick.

"I think he wanted to get rid of ol."

"Maybe. He surely has strange pasion for horses. I think I understand etter than I used to. I owned a ouple of racers once. They were ast animals to me, I guess. But lanco Sol!"

"Do you love him?" asked Nell; and ow a warm, blue flash of eyes swept is face.

"Do I? Well, rather."

"I'm glad. Sol has been finer, a etter horse since you owned him. He oves you, Dick. Sol always hated Diablo, and never had much use for Dad."

Dick looked up at her.

"It'll be—be pretty hard to leave Sol —when I go away."

Nell sat perfectly still.

"Go away?" she asked, presently, with just the faintest tremor in her roice.

"Yes. Sometimes when I get blue—as I am today—I think I'll go. But, n sober truth, Nell, it's not likely hat I'll spend all my life here."

There was no answer to this. Dick put his hand softly over hers; and, despite her half-hearted struggle to free it, he held on.

"Nell!"

Her color fled. He saw her lips part. Then a heavy step on the gravel, a cheerful, complaining voice interrupted him, and made him release Nell and draw back. Belding strode into view round the adobe shed.

"Hey, Dick, that darned Yaqui Indian can't be driven or hired or coaxed to leave Forlorn River. He's well enough to travel. I offered him horse, gun, blanket, grub. But no go."

"That's funny," replied Gale, with a smile. "Let him stay—put him to work."

"It doesn't strike me funny. But I'll tell you what I think. That poor, homeless, heartbroken Indian has taken a liking to you, Dick. You saved his life. That sort of thing counts big with any Indian, even with an Apache. With a Yaqui maybe it's of deep significance. I've heard a Yaqui say that with his tribe no debt to friend or foe ever went unpaid. Perhaps that's what ails this fellow."

"Dick, don't laugh," said Nell. "I've noticed the Yaqui. It's pathetic the

Her Color Fled. He Saw Her Lips Part.

way his great gloomy eyes follow you."

"You've made a friend," continued Belding. "A Yaqui could be a real friend on this desert. If he gets his strength back he'll be of service to you, don't mistake me. He's welcome here. But you're responsible for him, and you'll have trouble keeping him from massacring all the Greasers in Forlorn River."

* * * * * * *

The probability of a visit from the raiders, and a dash bolder than usual on the outskirts of a ranch, led Belding to build a new corral. It was not sightly to the eye, but it was high and exceedingly strong. The gate was a massive affair, swinging on huge hinges and fastening with heavy chains and padlocks.

At night Belding locked his white horses in this corral. The Papago herdsmen slept in the adobe shed adjoining. Belding did not imagine that any wooden fence, however substantially built, could keep determined raiders from breaking it down. They would have to take time, however, and make considerable noise; and Belding relied on these facts. Belding did not believe a band of night raiders would hold out against a hot rifle fire. Ladd did not share Belding's sanguine hopes.

One January morning Dick Gale was awakened by a shrill, menacing cry. He leaped up bewildered and frightened. He heard Belding's booming voice answering shouts, and rapid steps on flagstones. But these had not awakened him. Heavy breaths, almost sobs, seemed at his very door. In the cold and gray dawn Dick saw something white. Gun in hand, he bounded across the room. Just outside his door stood Blanco Sol.

It was not unusual for Sol to come poking his head in at Dick's door during daylight. But now in the early dawn, when he had been locked in the corral, it meant raiders—no less. Dick called softly to the snorting horse; and, hurriedly getting into clothes and boots, he went out with a gun in each hand. Sol was quivering in every muscle. Like a dog he followed Dick around the house. Hearing shouts in the direction of the corrals, Gale bent swift steps that way.

He caught up with Jim Lash, who was also leading a white horse.

They reached the corral to find Belding shaking, roaring like a madman. The gate was open, the corral was empty. "Tom, where's the Papago?" said Ladd.

"He's gone, Laddy—gone!"

"Double-crossed us, eh? I see here's a crowbar lyin' by the gatepost. That Indian fetched it from the forge. It was used to pry out the bolts an' steeples. Tom, I reckon there wasn't much time lost forcin' that gate."

Daylight made clear some details of the raid. The cowboys found tracks of eight raiders coming up from the river bed where their horses had been left. Evidently the Papago had been false to his trust. His few personal belongings were gone. More horses were found loose in the fields. The men soon rounded up eleven of the whites, all more or less frightened.

Belding was unconsolable. He cursed and railed, and finally declared he was going to trail the raiders.

"Tom, you just ain't agoin' to do nothin' of the kind," said Laddy, coolly.

Belding groaned and bowed his head.

"Laddy, you're right," he replied, presently. "I've got to stand it. I can't leave the women and my property. But it's sure tough. I'm sore way down deep, and nothin' but blood would ever satisfy me."

"Leave that to me an' Jim," said Ladd.

"What do you mean to do?" demanded Belding, starting up.

"Shore I don't know yet. . . . Give me a light for my pipe. An' Dick, go fetch out your Yaqui."

CHAPTER VIII

The Running of Blanco Sol.

The Yaqui's strange glance roved over the corral, the swinging gate with its broken fastenings, the tracks in the road, and then rested upon Belding.

"Malo," he said, and his Spanish was clear.

"Shore, Yaqui, about eight bad men, an' a traitor Indian," said Ladd.

"I think he means my herder," added Belding. "If he does, that settles any doubt it might be decent to have —Yaqui—malo Papago—Si?"

The Yaqui spread wide his hands. Then he bent over the tracks in the road. They led everywhither, but gradually he worked out of the thick net to take the trail that the cowboys had followed down to the river. Belding and the rangers kept close at his heels. He found a trampled spot where the raiders had left their horses. From this point a deeply defined narrow trail led across the dry river bed.

The trail of the raiders took a southeasterly course over untrodden desert. The Yaqui spoke in his own tongue, then in Spanish.

"Think he means slow march," said Belding. "Laddy, from the looks of that trail the Greasers are having trouble with the horses."

"Tom, shore a boy could see that," replied Laddy. "Ask Yaqui to tell us where the raiders are headin', an' if there's water."

It was wonderful to see the Yaqui point. With a stick he traced a line in the sand, and then at the end of that another line at right angles. He made crosses and marks and holes, and as he drew the rude map he talked in Yaqui, in Spanish; with a word here and there in English. Belding translated as best he could. The raiders were heading southeast toward the railroad that ran from Nogales down into Sonora. It was four days' travel, bad trail, good sure waterhole one day out; then water not sure for two days. Raiders, not looking for pursuit, could be headed and ambushed that night at the first waterhole, a natural trap in a valley.

The men returned to the ranch. The rangers ate and drank while making hurried preparations for travel. Blanco Sol and the cowboys' horses were fed, watered, and saddled. Ladd refused to ride one of Belding's whites. He was quick and cold.

"Get me a long-range rifle an' lots of shells. Rustle, now," he said. "I want a gun that'll outshoot the dinky little carbines an' muskets used by the rebels. Trot one out an' be quick."

"I've got a .405, a long-barreled heavy rifle that'll shoot a mile. I use it for mountain sheep. But Laddy, it'll break that bronch's back."

"His back won't break so easy. . . . Dick, take plenty of shells for your Remington. An' don't forget your field glass."

In less than an hour after the time of the raid the three rangers, heavily armed and superbly mounted on fresh horses, rode out on the trail. As Gale turned to look back from the far bank of Forlorn river, he saw Nell waving a white scarf. He stood high in his stirrups and waved his sombrero. Then the mesquite hid the girl's slight figure, and Gale wheeled grim-faced to follow the rangers.

They rode in single file with Ladd in the lead. He took a bee-line course for the white escarpment pointed out by the Yaqui; and nothing save deep washes and impassable patches of cactus or rocks made him swerve from it.

At noon the rangers got out of the thick cactus. The desert floor inclined perceptibly upward. When Gale got an unobstructed view of the slope of the escarpment he located the raiders and horses. In another hour's travel the rangers could see with naked eyes a long, faint moving streak of black-and-white dots.

"They're headin' for that yellow pass," said Ladd, pointing to a break in the eastern end of the escarpment. "When they get out of sight we'll rustle. I'm thinkin' that waterhole the Yaqui spoke of lays in the pass."

The rangers traveled swiftly over the remaining miles of level desert leading to the ascent of the escarpment. When they achieved the gateway of the pass the sun was low in the west. Ladd gave the word to tie up horses and go forward on foot.

The narrow neck of the pass opened and descended into a valley half a mile wide, perhaps twice that in length. It had apparently unscalable slopes of weathered rock leading up to beetling walls.

"Keep down, boys," said Ladd. "There's the waterhole, an' hosses have sharp eyes. Shore the Yaqui figgered this place. I never seen its like for a trap."

Both white and black horses showed against the green, and a thin curling column of blue smoke rose lazily from amid the mesquites.

"I reckon we'd better wait till dark, or mebby daylight," said Jim Lash.

"Let me figger some. Dick, what do you make of the outlet to this hole? Looks rough to me."

With his glass Gale studied the narrow construction of walls and roughened rising floor.

"Laddy, it's harder to get out at that end than here," he replied.

"Shore that's hard enough. Let me have a look. . . . Well, boys, it don't take no figgerin' for this job. Jim, I'll want you at the other end blockin' the pass when we're ready to start."

"When 'll that be?" inquired Jim.

"Soon as it's light enough in the mornin'. That Greaser outfit will hang till tomorrow. There's no sure water ahead for two days, you remember."

The rangers stole back from the vantage point and returned to their horses, which they untied and left farther round among broken sections of cliff. For the horses it was a dry, hungry camp, but the rangers built a fire and had their short though strengthening meal.

Jim Lash rolled in his saddle blanket, his feet near the fire, and went to sleep. Ladd told Gale to do likewise while he kept the fire up and waited until it was late enough for Jim to undertake circling round the raiders. When Gale awakened, Jim was up saddling his horse, and Ladd was talking low.

With Ladd leading, they moved away into the gloom. Advance was exceedingly slow, careful, silent. Finally the trail showed pale in the gloom, and eastern stars twinkled between the lofty ramparts of the pass.

Ladd halted and stood silent a moment. "Luck again!" he whispered. "The wind's in your face, Jim. The horses won't scent you. Try to get up as high as this at the other end. Wait till daylight before riskin' a loose slope. I'll be ridin' the job early. That's all."

Ladd's cool, easy speech was scarcely significant of the perilous undertaking. Lash moved very slowly away, leading his horse. Then Ladd touched Dick's arm, and turned back up the trail.

Together they picked a way back through the winding recesses of cliff. The campfire was smoldering. Ladd replenished it and lay down to get a few hours' sleep, while Gale kept watch. The after part of the night wore on till the paling of stars, the thickening of gloom indicated the dark hour before dawn. Ladd awoke before the faintest gray appeared. The rangers ate and drank. When the black did lighten to gray they saddled the horses and led them out to the pass and down to the point where they had parted with Lash. Here they awaited daylight.

The valley grew clear of gray shadow except under leaning walls on the eastern side. Then a straight column of smoke rose from among the

"Dick, Here's Your Stand. If Any Raider Rides In Range Take a Crack at Him."

mesquites. Manifestly this was what Ladd had been awaiting. He took the long .405 from its sheath and tried the lever. Then he lifted a cartridge belt from the pommel of his saddle. Every ring held a shell and these shells were four inches long. He buckled the belt round him.

"Come on, Dick."

Ladd led the way down the slope until he reached a position that commanded the rising of the trail from a level. It was the only place a man or horse could leave the valley for the pass.

"Dick, here's your stand. If any raider rides in range take a crack at him. . . . Now I want the lend of your hoss."

"Blanco Sol!" exclaimed Gale, more in amaze that Ladd should ask for the horse than in reluctance to lend him.

"Will you let me have him?" Ladd repeated, almost curtly.

"Certainly, Laddy."

A smile momentarily chased the dark, cold gloom that had set upon the ranger's lean face.

"Shore I appreciate it, Dick. I know how you care for that hoss. I guess mebbe Charley Ladd has loved a hoss! An' one not so good as Sol. I was only tryin' your nerve, Dick, askin' you without tellin' my plan. Sol won't get a scratch, you can gamble on that! I'll ride him down into the valley an' pull the Greasers out into the open. They've got short-ranged carbines. They can't keep out of range of the .405, an' I'll be takin' the dust of their lead. They can't gain on Sol, an' he'll run them down when I want. Can you beat it?"

"No. It's great! . . . But suppose a raider comes out on Blanco Diablo?"

"I reckon that's the one weak place in my plan. But if they do, well, Sol can outrun Diablo. An' I can always kill the white devil!"

Ladd's strange hate of the horse showed in the passion of his last words, in his hardening jaw and grim set lips.

Gale's hand went swiftly to the ranger's shoulder.

"Laddy. Don't kill Diablo unless it's to save your life."

"All right. But by G—d, if I get a chance I'll make Blanco Sol run him off his legs!"

He spoke no more and set about changing the length of Sol's stirrups. When he had them adjusted to suit, he mounted and rode down the trail and out upon the level. He rode leisurely as if merely going to water his horse. The long black rifle lying across his saddle, however, was ominous.

Gale securely tied the other horse to a mesquite at hand, and took a position behind a low rock over which he could easily see and shoot when necessary. Ladd rode a quarter of a mile out upon the flat before anything happened. Then a whistle rent the still, cold air. A horse had seen or scented Blanco Sol. The whistle was prolonged, faint, but clear. It made the blood thrum in Gale's ears. Sol halted. His head shot up with the old, wild, spirited sweep. Gale leveled his glass at the patch of mesquites. He saw the raiders running to an open place, pointing, gesticulating. Then he got only white and dark gleams of moving bodies. Evidently that moment was one of boots, guns and saddles for the raiders.

Then Gale saw a rider gallop swiftly from the group toward the farther outlet of the valley. This might have been owing to characteristic cowardice; but it was more likely a move of the raiders to make sure of retreat. Undoubtedly Ladd saw this galloping horseman. A few waiting moments ensued. The galloping horseman reached the slope, began to climb. With naked eyes Gale saw a puff of white smoke spring out of the rocks. Then the raider wheeled his plunging horse back to the level, and went racing wildly down the valley.

The compact bunch of bays and blacks seemed to break apart and spread rapidly from the edge of the mesquites. Puffs of white smoke indicated firing, and showed the nature of the raiders' excitement. They were far out of ordinary range; but they spurred toward Ladd, shooting as they rode. The raiders' bullets, striking low, were skipping along the hard, bare floor of the valley. Then Ladd raised the long rifle. There was no smoke, but three high, spanging reports rang out. A gap opened in the dark line of advancing horsemen; then a riderless steed sheered off to the right. Blanco Sol seemed to turn as on a pivot and charged back toward the lower end of the valley. He circled over to Gale's right and stretched out into his run. There were now five raiders in pursuit, and they came sweeping down, yelling and shooting, evidently sure of their quarry. Ladd reserved his fire. He kept turning from back to front in his saddle.

Manifestly he intended to try to lead the raiders round in front of Gale's position, and, presently, Gale saw he was going to succeed. The raiders, riding like vaqueros, swept on in a curve, cutting off what distance they could. Blanco Sol pounded by, his rapid, rhythmic hoofbeats plainly to be heard. He was running easily.

Gale tried to still the jump of heart and pulse, and turned his eye again on the nearest pursuer. This raider was crossing in, his carbine held muzzle up in his right hand, and he was coming swiftly. It was a long shot, upward of five hundred yards. Gale had not time to adjust the sights of the Remington, but he knew the gun and, holding coarsely upon the swiftly moving blot, he began to shoot. The rifle was automatic; Gale needed only to pull the trigger. Swiftly he worked it. Suddenly the leading horse leaped convulsively, not up nor aside, but straight ahead, and then he crashed to the ground, throwing his rider like a catapult, and then slid and rolled. He half got up, fell back, and kicked; but his rider never moved.

"'I love Nell,' went on Dick, simply, 'and I want you to let me ask her to be my wife.'"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

RIDES FOR EX-SERVICE MEN

Watson B. Miller, Washington (D. C.) Bus Man, Sees That Disabled Get Attention.

If you see a crowd of happy disabled veterans riding in a sight-seeing bus in Washington, D. C., it's dollars to doughnuts that Watson B. Miller, national vice commander of the American Legion, is responsible.

W. B. Miller.

Mr. Miller is head of a sightseeing line in Washington and his hobby is to give long rides to disabled ex-service men of Walter Reed and other large hospitals in the Capitol city. He also provides cars to carry Legionnaires and families of dead heroes to Arlington cemetery to attend the funerals of the overseas dead.

Hospitalization of disabled veterans is one of Mr. Miller's chief interests. He is a member of the Legion's Fourth district hospitalization board, comprising the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. Mr. Miller has assisted scores of needy ex-service men visiting Washington for adjustment of claims with the United States veterans' bureau.

Although he was well over the draft age, Mr. Miller enlisted early in the World war and served as a captain in the Motor Transport corps.

PROUD OF LEGION WRESTLER

Charles Gordan of Dodge City, Kan., the Man Who Won at National Convention.

The Kansas department of the American Legion is proud of the record of Charles Gordan of Dodge City, Kan., who is rapidly becoming known as one of the cleanest wrestlers in the Middle West.

Charles Gordan.

Gordan is a farmer and weighs 147 pounds. He had made such a reputation around Dodge City for his fast and clean work that he was entered in the wrestling contest held at the Legion national convention in New Orleans. In the finals he met some of the best men of his weight in the country and threw them all. He received a gold medal and the honor of being the best that the American Legion had to offer.

Gordan is an active member of the Legion post at Dodge City.

BOY GOOD ESSAY WRITER

Gene Haver, Vicksburg (Miss.) Youngster, One of National Contest Prize Winners.

Of all citizens of this country the American Legion values the good opinion of none more than the boys of grade and early high school age; wide awake youngsters, still bound by affectionate ties to dogs and swimming holes and pirate caves, but beginning to take an unfeigned interest in mathematics and history and composition. Of such is Gene Haver of Vicksburg, one of the prize winners in Mississippi, in the recent national essay contest conducted by the legion.

Girls and boys were invited to write on the subject: "How can the American Legion best serve the nation." First prize was won by a young lad of Chinese extraction, of Hawaii; second prize by a school girl in Indianapolis; third, by an American lad of Italian blood in Bridgeport, Conn.

Gene Haver's essay was adjudged one of the best submitted by youngsters below the Mason and Dixon line. He was of the sort the Legion wanted to reach—an outdoor boy, with a pup for a pal; but a studious youngster, withal, first in his class in many subjects.

Despite his accomplishment as an essayist, Gene aspires to be a civil engineer, he says.

IN THE ARKANSAS HOSPITALS

Rehabilitation of Former Service Men Making Rapid Progress; Some Not Receiving Compensation.

Rehabilitation of the former service men in the hospitals of the state of Arkansas is making rapid progress, and the auxiliary members of that department express themselves as well pleased with existing conditions and the constructive plans which are being executed by the hospital management, Red Cross workers, etc., especially at the United States Veterans' hospital at Fort Roots, which was recently visited by Mrs. James H. Brooks, department president of Arkansas.

Mrs. Brooks was well satisfied with conditions and remarked upon the noticeable improvement in a number of the patients. However, she was much concerned over the fact that at least 30 per cent of the ex-service men patients were not receiving compensation, and because of this, are denied many little things they crave, particularly their "smokes."

This is a field for work for the members of the auxiliary, both in the department of Arkansas and other states.

Although the boys and girls basket ball teams of the Klemme High School have not practiced any this year, they played a game with the Goodell High School last night on the Goodell floor. This was only intended for a practice game and was not official. The Klemme girls lost to the Goodell girls by a score of 7 to 4. The Klemme boys fared much worse and the Goodell boys beat the local team 25 to 10. All enjoyed the game, despite the defeat. This was Klemme's first game since last season.

SECRETARY'S ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT 1923

To School District

Independent School District of Klemme, Hancock County, Iowa, for year ending February 21st, 1923.

GENERAL FUND

Dr.		Cr.	
On hand Feb. 22, 1922	$ 3,843.38	Paid teachers since last report:	
Received from dist. tax	12,937.03	Males	$ 1,944.43
Rec'd. from semi-an. app't.	146.00	Females	4,425.00
Received from State	145.00	Paid Secretary	40.00
Rece'd from tuition	981.00	Paid for tuition	495.00
Rec'd from sale of text books	87.47	Paid for Lib. boks	7.31
Rec'd from int. on deposits	57.87	Pd. for free text books	468.74
Rec'd from other sources	16.62	Paid for fuel. rent., repairs, insurance, janitor, general supplies	2,910.76
		Am't. on hand Feb. 22, 1923	7,923.07
TOTAL	$18,214.31	TOTAL	$18,241.31

I hereby certify that the foregoing report is correct.

Dated Feb. 22, 1923. LEW LEWIS, Secretary.

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

The Value of Thrift

Thrift means more than the mere accumulation of money. It means saving money for a comfortable and independent future; it means preparedness for meeting emergencies and embracing opportunities; it means the cultivation of habits that will bring success.

Use a savings account at the First National Bank as a basis and acquire the thrift habit. The value of thrift will become more evident as it enables you to plan with certainty for the fullfillment of your desires. Begin at once!

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

First National Bank

"The Bank for Everybody'.'

One Out of Every Three Persons Has a Saving Account

The savings accounts in the United States total nearly twenty billion dollars.

The average balance of these accounts is about six hundred dollars.

One out of three persons are thus prepared for sudden emergency and sudden opportunity.

You are one of the three. Which one?

We cordially invite new savings accounts.

5% Interest Paid On Time Deposits

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

We are again having nice weather.

See the new Chevrolet at Coobs & Buss Garage. adv

Charlie Carlson returned Tuesday from his visit in Wisconsin.

Chevrolt Touring Car, $590.00, at Coobs & Buss Garage. adv

Paul Grange has installed a radio receiving set at his home.

L C. Smith typewriter for sale. Call at Times Office. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanson were visiting in Mason City Saturday.

Famous Lutby Battry, guaranteed for 2 years. Coobs & Buss Garage. adv

Supervisor Burhow was a pleasant caller at the Times Office last week Thursday afternoon.

Sheriff E. P. Hanson was a business caller in town yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks and son, went to Belmond Friday to see Mrs. Brook's father, who is ill.

Mrs. Al Mayhew and son went to Belmond Friday for a visit with her father.

Miss Esther Jante went to Garner for an over Sunday visit with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr drove over to Mason City last Thursday

Mss Anna Griewe was visiting with relatives and friends at Garner Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Phil Behringer and daughter Florence were callers at Mason City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ortmeyer and family drove down from Garner Sunday for a visit at the Henry Griewe home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson drove to Mason City Saturday morning on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bailey and daughter, Ruth, were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Mrs J. B. Spitler came up from Belmond yesterday for a couple of days visit with Klemme friends.

Mrs. J. Jorgenson, of Garner, was a visitor at the R. A. Jorgenson home today.

Miss Faye Bridges came to town Tuesday for a visit of several days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Paul Stille.

Mrs. Louis Sampson entertains the W .F. M. S. of the First Methodist church at her home this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dahl, of Kanawha, accompanied by their children, were Klemme visitors Saturday. They obught a piano of Wellemeyer.

Ed. Wellemeyer from Garner was in this city Monday gazing at our high buildings, and also visiting with his brother Arthur.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Reformed Church met at the home of Mrs. Valentine Josten Wednesday afternoon.

Dave Ross was down from Garner again Tuesday. We suggest that D. D. move to Klemme as it would save him lots of gas, as well as taxes.

R. W. Elder went to Austin, Minn., Tuesday on business. Ralph has a farm near that city which he went to look after.

Soren Kristensen has been elected buttermaker for the creamery at Forest City for the coming year, according to a news dispatch.

Martin Jensen moved in from the country Tuesday and is now living in the house he bought of Mrs. Leo. Wilkins.

Ed. Jacobs has installed a new Burroughs posting and book-keeping machine. It will enable him to do his book work swiftly and acurately, and will be a great time saver.

The little baby daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Thomas was quite sick for a few days with pneumonia. We are glad to report at this time that the baby is much better.

Miss Claus was here Friday and spent the night with Miss Emma Sampson. Miss Claus i canvassing this territory selling a new kind of dictionary.

The members of the First Methodist Church had a surprise party on Gus Back and family Tuesday night. The Baack family expect to move to Wisconsin soon.

Clarence Wiles transacted business at the Empire Motor Sales Co., at Mason City Saturday. Mr. Aug. Lau, Jr., a former Klemme man, is the prorietor of the company.

John Suurballe has sold his home to Herman Ollenberg, possession to be given September 1st. This is one of the fine modern homes of the city and is a good buy.—Signal.

We are in receipt of a descriptive pamplet from the Iowa Falls Electric Co. This pamplet illustrates a number of views of their large plant at Iowa Falls, together with a description of the same.

The Garner boys were defeated on the Clear Lake floor Friday of last week by a score of 20-14. Adolph Lauritzen of Klemme made most of the baskets and played fine during the whole game.—Signal.

Mrs. Elmer Fuller, and daughter Mavis, of Clear Lake, spent several days the past week visiting at the home of Mrs. Phil Behringer. Mavis was recently quite ill with pneumonia but is now quite well again.

The past week County Clerk B. E. Erwin issued marriage licenses to the following: Thomas Roths and Leoda Smith, E. G. Beier and Elizabeth Riemer, Nels Alfred Jacobson and Karen Marie Hanson, and Peter Rutler and Anna Folkerts.

Miss McKahan, high school teacher has been at her home at Stuart, Iowa, the past week, being called there by th srious illness of her sister. Mrs. Lester Stille taught her classes last week. Miss McKahan returned to Klemme Monday.

Mrs. A. G. Lau, of Mason City, arrived at the H. J. Stille home Friday evening, being called there by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Koerner, who is quit low. Mr. Lau and children, and Mrs. Kupinger of Mason City, drove up Sunday, Mrs. Lau returning with them.

George Albers went to Mason City Saturday and drove home a new Stephens 5 passenger touring car which he purchased of A. G. Lau of the Empire Motor Co., of that place. Mr. Lau was a resident of this vicinity until recently when he moved to Mason City.

Chas. Schmidt, who had a farm sale recently, shipped his household goods to Sac City the fore part of the week. Their little three month old baby has been quite sick the past few days, so they were unable to go to their new location. Charlie has bought out a Watkins or Rawleigh medicine business and will take up his new work as soon as possible.

Office Phone 149 J. Residence Phone 149 L

Dr. E. H. Phillips

Osteopathic Physician
GARNER, IOWA.

Diagnosis and Treatment of Diseases.
Surgical and Obstetrical cases cared for
"Consult an Osteopath"

A Company Is Known BY THE SHAREHOLDERS IT KEEPS

Our Company is striving to attain the Ideal in this respect being a company owned byt its Employees and Customers, accordingingly, we are constantly inviting our Customers to become our Partners.

Wealthy people and poor people have the same opportunity Safely Investing in this Publich and Necessary busines.

The growth of Electric Service offers the opportunity to every Customer of becoming a Shareholder.

We now have Shareholders in every walk of Life, from children. saving and investing pennies, to the rich man who invests for Sure Income.

We will be glad to give you full information concerning the Company, and the Reasons WHY the Shares are offered for investment.

Remember you take no chances when your money is Safely Invested.

Iowa Falls Electric Co.

COMMON SHARES NOW PAYING 7 PER CENT

Ask us about them.
See any Employee, or Write the SECURITIES DEPARTMENT
215 South Second Street, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

We Have Taken On The Agency And Are Now Selling The—

CHEVROLET

More than ever before the Chevrolet Motor Company has gain emphasized ist admitted leadership as producer of world's lowest priced quality automobiles.
The SUPERIOR MODELS, at no higher prices than the of our preceding Models, represent the most sensational ues in modern economical transportation ever established.
QUALITY has been still further improved by more artistic design and added equipment.
ECONOMY has been still further increased by engineering refinements and greatly increased service facilities throughout the whole country.
PRICES remain the same in spite of added equipment and more expensive construction which have materially increased the average values.

1923 SUPERIOR 5-Passenger Touring Car..... $
1923 SUPERIOR 2-Passenger Roadster ..... $
1923 SUPERIOR 2-Passenger Utility Coupe ..... $
1923 SUPERIOR 5-Passenger Sedan ..... $
1923 SUPERIOR Sedanette ..... $

(Above Prices are F. O. B. Flint, Mich.)

When you buy a Chevrolet you get a fully equipped car nothing extra to buy but the license.
All closed models come with genuine Fisher Bodies, and straight side Cord Tires. Open cars with one-man top.

—Come in and look over the Chevrolte now.

COOBS & BUSS

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEWS

VOLUME 1. Thursday, March 1, 1923. NUMBER

ONCE OVER—AND IT'S ALL OVER

As a seed-bed finisher, the Dunham Culti-Packer has no equal. It is ideal to use back of the McCormick-Deering Tractor Disc Harrow. Used together they form a seed-bed making unit that combines the best quality of work with the utmost economy of ime and money. The harrow mixes and aerates the soil, cuts and slices the clods, and levels the surface. The Culti-Packer immediately firms out air spaces, pulverizes the top soil, producing a granular mulch, leaving the seed bed in ideal condition for the planter or seeder. The Culti-Packer will more than repay its cost in seed-bed work alone. It also may be used for cultivating corn, sugar beets, etc., and for rejuvenating alfalfa, meadows, etc. It breaks crust, helps control insect pests, and is better than a roller for all small grain crops.

Some of these up-to-date women would rather devote themselves to holding office than children.

A PLOW FOR EVERY PURPOSE

A good mechanic has a different wrench, hammer, or other tool for every different job that may come up. Each one is made to do certain kind of work to perfection. The same is true of our line of plows. No matter what your farm or soil conditions may be—we have plows to fit them. We sell Diamond Gang two or three bottom Little Genius Tractor Plows, and all styles of Jno. Deere plows. We have a plow for YOUR requirements. The same quality and perfection of workmanship is put into every P. & O. and John Deere Plow from the small walking to the large tractor plow—be sure it's a P. & O. or John Deere. Come in and see our line and if we havent the plow in stock you want we'll get one in a jiffy that will suit you.

INSURES BETTER STAND—

You don't plant your corn until soil and season are right. Then you want to get the job done quickly and efficiently. An acurate, dependable planter is vital to profitable crop production. Too little seed just so much idle soil. Too seed means overworked soil, ed corn, under production, nubbins and greater huskin If your planter is not absolut pendable it is an expensive to own. Better get a dependa ternational No. 8 planter and The No. 8 is thoroughly dep easy to operate and durabl accuracy insures a good, even of corn.

Less cylinder oil and more grease would serve as a bett ricant for some people who are ing about present day conditi

A need is an extravagance filled. Fill your needs wit Cormick-Deering machines a void extravagance.

Yes, marriage is a failure is, when two failures marry.

Funny thing, but you can g ly tell the age of a man by the he whistles.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-seventh Year—Number 26. | Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, March 8, 1923. | $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

SCHOOL ELECTION MONDAY; FOUR RUNNING FOR DIRECTORS

TIVE CANDIDATES SEEK TO BE DIRECTORS OF THE KLEMME SCHOOLS

hree Want The Three Year Term; Two On To Fill Vacancy

OHN GRUETZMACHER, TREAS.

Monday, March 12th, is the date f the annual school election this ear. The polls will open at one clock P. M. and will remain open ntil six o'clock P. M. for the purse of electing two directors; one r a three year term, and one to l a vacancy for one year.

As there are five candidates running for directors this year the elecon promises some interest and ore so than in previous years when ere was no opposition on the tick-

We are glad to see the people Klemme taking more interest in hool affairs. which thy have been ing the past few months and we lieve the election will be quite inesting as each man runing has his al numbr of loyal backers.

Following is the way the ballot l appear and the arrangements of mes:

OFFICIAL BALLOT
mme Independent School District
MARCH 12, 1923

Director For Three Year Term
(Vote For One)

JOHN N. DAY

ARTHUR WELLEMEYER

.....

Director For One Year
To Fill Vacancy
(Vote For One)

R. A. JORGENSON

FRANK KLUCKHOHN

.....

reasurer For Two Year Term
(Vote For One)

JOHN GRUETZMACHER

.....

e above is the line-up handed by the Secretary, Lew Lewis, printing the ballots.

. Wellemeyer is a candidate to ed himself as a director for the year term. He has always much of his personal attenand time to the interests of the l and is a good man for the . He has several children in l and is especially interested in elfare of all pupils in the school s a wide awake director, always e look-out for better things aschool line.

thur Wellemeyer is opposed e ticket by J. N. Day, a popular ess man of Klemme, who, we re would also take deep interschool work as he has a boy in school. If elected we know John will deliver the service ted of a good school director.

ther man running for the posiof director of the three year is Mr. George Ulrich.

ist as we are going to press we change this item, as George has drawn his name from the race, ere are now only two men on race for the three year term. sort of breaks into our writewe have "pulled" a lot of type. lrich did not state his reason.)

wer down on the ticket you notice that you are to vote for two men to fill vacancy. We explain. In December R. W. , then a director, handed in his nation to the board as he at time intended to move away Klemme as he had a position creamery at Bode, Iowa. To e balance of the school year as or, the Board appointed R. A. nson to serve until the next on. R. A. Jorgenson has been nber of the board since about iddle of December and is now r election to finish a one year

Being editor of the Klemme the people are by this time he is interested in school and well acquainted as to whether school work. He has no children of school age but has a youngster who will enter school in a few years.

The other candidate running on the one year term is Frank Kluckhohn. and although he is our apponent, nevertheless, we are glad to see him running for that position. Frank will make a good director if elected, we will vouch for that and if he beats us in the election we will not be sorry, for he is the type of man who would do credit to any school board. He is a hustling young business man. He has children of school age now attending, and we are sure he is much interested in schools as any man the voters could choose.

John Gruetzmacher is again up for treasurer and will get the office. He has no opposition.

In case the voter does not care to vote for any of the men on the above ticket he can write a name in on the dotted line and make a cross in the square and that ballot will count just the same as if the name had been printed in. Care should be used when writing in a name, as so many will write in a name and then forget to mark the square, this does not count and your vote will be lost on that paricular director.

Remember the date, Monday, March 12th; and the polls are open from 1:00 to 6:00 P. M. Pick the man you want, you've got a good assortment to choose from.

$45,000 BOND ISSUE DID NOT CARRY AT SPECIAL ELECTION

School Board Will Go Ahead With Addition Project

Did or did it not carry was the topic of many an argument regarding the $45,000 bond issue, with which it was hoped to build a new school house in Klemme.

The $45,000 bond issue did not carry, according to law.

Some contended that the proposition did carry because it won out over the "nos" by a vote of 166 to 113. And on the face of it, it did look like the proposition carried.

However, the law settles the argument by saying in Sec. 2820-d4. Bonds. "If a **majority of all the** electors voting at such election vote in favor of the issuance of such bonds. the board of directors shall issue the same and make provision for the payment of the same and the interest thereon as provided in sections twenty-eight hundred twelve-d, twenty-eight hundred twelve-e, twenty-eight hundred twelve-f, and twenty-eight hundred thirteen of the supplement to the code, 1907. (33 G. A., ch. 184, ‡ 4.)"

The proposition did not carry because it did not receive a majority of the total number of persons who voted on that proposition. Whereas the $15,000 proposition carried by a large majority over the total number of votes cast on that issue.

The school board is therefore acting on the $15,000 bond isue for the building of an addition and this is now being pushed and they will ask for bids on this in a short time.

The addition should be completed by the time school opens in the fall.

Of course there are a great number who are dissapointed that a new school house cannot be built at this time. However, the addition will be a great improvement and will do for a few years, but eventually this town will see a new building sometime in the future. The new addition will provide for a gymnasium, auditorium and stage for school and other entertainments. Domestic science and manual training departments. laboratory. ample class rooms and large assembly, proper heating and light, and full equipment thruout in every respect.

BIG SNOW STORM HERE SATURDAY; WORST YET

All Roads Were Badly Drifted After Storm Hit This Section

No need to mention the big snow storm for our local readers, but our readers in California and other sunny states will be interested to hear that this section of Iowa was visited by one of the worst blizzards for years when the storm broke here on Saturday afternoon. Saturday night was the worst night we have had all winter. A good old fashioned blizzard was doing its darndest.

Snow piled up in great drifts and roads were blocked in every direction. The main roads are now open again but many side roads are still impassible.

The storm did not extend very far south. At Dows they had snow but it did not drift. At Iowa Falls it only rained hard. At Waterloo and on east to Davenport only heavy rains fell. At Hampton, Sheffield and that vicinity only a very little snow fell. East along the North Iowa Pike through Mason City, and Charles City and on east they had a lot of snow and high drifts.

The fine spring weather came to a sudden stop. Friday the weather was warm and mild. Saturday the temeperature began to drop with the coming blizzard. At this time the weather is gradually turning warmer again, although we still have a lot of snow piled up.

MISSIONARY SERVICE

The Annual T O. Service of the W. F. M. S. will be held on Sunday, March 18th. At this time we are unable to state whether it will be morning or evening.

Speaker for this service will be Miss Elizabeth Wells, returned missionary from India.

Everyone having any interest at all or sympathy for Missionaries and the cause. boost for this service. Please give this some thought and plan on what you will give toward this cause.

Do not disappoint us. We have been giving around eighty dollars previous years. Come let us go over the top. Pray and give.

Pray for those things you have need of. The indwelling spirit, the flame of desire for the salvation of others. Missionaries for the waiting millions and money to send them Be sure only need will call forth prevailing prayer.

W. F. M. S., Methodist Episcopal Church
—A. B. Gedye, Pastor.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Camp Fire meeting held March 1st in the basement of the First National Bank The meeting proved to be very exciting for we figured out how much money we had cleared at the dinner given February 22nd. We made $37.30 clear. Didn't we do fine? We'll say we did. Will serve a dinner again some time when we are short of funds.

Was decided to hold a Ceremonial Meeting March 15th. Several of the members have handed in their Honor Cards and in return will receive beads. For each honor the member secures a bead. These are of a special color for each honor craft. All the members are working hard to secure these beads, each trying to get more than their neighbors.

The Camp Fire girls are sorry to state that our editor, Florence Behringer, is very ill. We all hope she gets better faster than the fastest flying machine. You'll do it won't you "Minne-Ha-Ha?"

NEWS ABOUT NEWSPAPERS

The word NEWS is said to come from a custom of former times of placing on newspapers the initial letters of the cardinal points of the compass—

N
E—W
S

These letters indicated the paper contained intelligence from the four quarters of the globe, but finally assumed the word "news," from which "newspaper" comes.

The oldest Newspaper in England was established by Nathaniel Butter, in 1662.

The oldest paper in France was the Gazette de France, published by Theophrastus Renaudot in 1632.

The first Dutch newspaper was the Haarlem Courant, published in 1656.

The first Russian newspaper yas published in 1703 and Peter the Great wrote some of its editorials and corrected the proofs himself.

The first newspaper published in North America was the Boston Newsletter, in 1704.

Damage Asked

"You say this man means nothing to you?"

"Nothing whatever," replied the fair plaintiff, haughtily..

"If it please your honor," interrupted her lawyer, "he has a certain financial value to her and we propose to show that it is approximately $50,000."

That's Pep

Vigor, vitality, vim and punch—
That's pep!
The courage to act on a sudden hunch—
That's pep!
The nerve to tackle the hardest thing,
With feet that climb, and hands that cling,
And a heart that never forgets to sing—
That's pep!

Sand and grit in a concrete base—
That's pep!
Friendly smile on an honest face—
That's pep!
The spirit that helps when another's down,
That knows how to scatter the black'st frown
That loves its neighbor, and loves its town—
That's pep!

To say "I will"—for you know you can—
That's pep!
To look for the best in every man—
That's pep!
To meet each thundering knock-out blow,
And come back with a laugh, cause you know
You'll get the best of the whole darn show—
That's pep!

—Grace G. Bostwick.

NEXT ON PROGRAM WILL BE THE TOWN ELECTION

MRS. WM. KOERNER

Maria Franciska. a daughter of Henry VeVnnekolt, was born in Stephenson County, Illinois, on the 17th day of May, 1852. Her parents were staunch Christians, having been converted in Germany and became members of the Methodist Episcopal Church soon after their arrival in America. Their ambition was to give their children a good education, but through the early death of the father, the children were obliged to earn their own support, and the father's plans could not be carried out. However, the early impressions of a Christian home could not be easily eradicated. and all the children lived in the faith of their parents as useful members of the church.

In the spring of 1869 Marie Vennekolt was married to William Koerner, at Flood Creek, near Charles City, Iowa. They built for themselves a little log hut on an eighty acres which Mr. Koerner had purchased and spent a pear on the farm. In the fall of 1870 they entered the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church. For 32 years they gave themselves unreservedly to the work of the church, and then retired becaus of ill health and spent 8 years in Colorado, one year in Minnesota and Iowa, and about two years in California, where, on the 18th day of May, 1922, the husband was suddenly called to his reward. Lovely and full of sorrow, Mrs. Koerner accompanied the lifeless form of her husband back to Iowa where he was laid to rest, and she went to spend the rest of her days with her children at Klemme. She was by nature of a sweet disposition and a delightful entertainer. While apparently healthy. she had internal ailments that caused her many an hour of severe and nerve wracking suffering. About six weeks ago she became severely ill and on several occasions it seemed the end had come, but each time she rallied. Her constant desire was to go to her Heavenly Home. With a remarkable display of patience and consideration for those who had the care of her, she endured the suffering in the hope of an early relief. On the 2nd of March her wish was granted and she quietly passed away.

She leaves six children, Mrs. H. J. Stille; Mrs. W. F. Stille; Mrs J E. Stille; Mr. Albert Koerner, all of Klemme, Iowa; Rev. W. F. Koerner of St. Paul, Minnesota; and Mrs. August Lau, of Mason City, Iowa. One sister, Mrs. Ludeke, of Klemme and one brother and a half brother. besides many other relatives and friends.

Funeral service was held Tuesday afternoon at the First Methodist Church.

Relatives coming from a distance were: Mr. Herman Carter and wife, from Orangeville. Illinois; and Mr. Wm. Kohlstedt, of Fenton, Iowa.

The following named ministers were present, each taking active part in the service: J. H. Klaus, of Charles City, Iowa; W. H. Klaus, of Mason City, Iowa; and A. W. Gauger, of Garner, Iowa.

W. C. Bergmann.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all those who assisted us during the illness of our mother, and to those who contributed floral offerings and otherwise expressed their sympathy in our bereavemnt.

Mrs. H. J. Stille,
Mrs. Will Stille,
Wm. F. Koerner.
Mrs. J. E. Stille,
Albert G. Koerner,
Mrs. A. G. Lau.

"Zip," This Beats You

An argument was in progress, Private Smart claimed that the tallest man was in his regiment. while Private White upheld his own regiment's claims.

"Why," said the first, "we've a chap in our lot who can light a cigarette from a lamp post."

"That's nothing," replied the other. "A fellow in my company's so tall that he has to kneel down when he wants to put his hands in his pockets."

CAUCAUS TONIGHT

There will be a caucus held at the Town Hall tonight at 8:00 o'clock.

This caucus is for the purpose of nominating a complete town ticket. Mayor, councilmen, etc.

THE COMING TOWN ELECTION

March 26th Is The Date Of Election

At this time there is not much excitement over the coming town election when we will choose a new mayor, council and other town officers, or return the old gang to the helm again.

There is not a great deal of talk yet as to what the line-up will be. There are many who want to keep the old officials in office. On the other hand some are dissatisfied and want a change. We have this much to say; no matter what group of men are put into office there are always some who find fault with them and sometimes their fault finding has grounds. Our present body of town officials have run a conservative form of government and tried to hold down the town's expenses as much as possible, and we believe they have succeeded in doing that. Times the past two years had not been of the very best, financially, but things are brighter now and if the present officials stay in office, or whether a new group is elected there are many who would like to see a few improvements this coming year. The streets are badly in need of attention in many places and need to b leveled up and graveled. Conditions are better and a few of those necessary things can b done in the future at a moderate cost. We do not blame the prescnt officials for waiting with these things as the cost in the past was beyond reach. but the time has come for improvements

It will not be long before this city will need an improvement in the water system. What this town is in need of is a water tower, or standpipe to replace the present system of air presure tank. A good waterworks systm means better fire protection, and that may mean a saving of many thousands of dollars. We doudt if the present system would be of much account if a fire should break out here similar to the one Goodell and Corwith suffered a short time ago. More people are using city water in Klemme every year and the presure is often very weak. A tower and tank of ample capacity to care for the present and future needs of the town is necessary, both in serving the patrons and for the more important consideration—fire protection.

The caucus tonight will enlighten us to some extent as to who will be on the ticket again. And no doudt, there will also be one or more other caucus' held as in the past. Got to have competition to make an exciting election, you know.

MANY SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE THIS MONTH

Look At The Date Following Your Name At Top Of Your Paper

The month of March is a great month in many ways, and in other ways it is not so great. It is the month of the year for most of the moving; it is the month when that mortgage comes due; and it is also the month when many subscriptions to the Klemme Times are due. We art most interested in the latter.

If you will look at the date following your name at the top right hand side of the front page of this issue you can determine the correct date as to when your subscription is due. If the date reads "Mar. 23" it means your subscription expires this month (March, 1923.) Or if it is an earlier date such as Feb. 23, Jan. 23, or any earlier date it means that your subscription is past due, and if that is the case please remitt for same.

The entire subscription list was carefully corrected and re-set Monday and all names are correct to this date. But there are still a number of subscribers who have failed to pay up for another year and these we request to settle.

Nobody trusts you if you trust to luck.

BIG RUM FLEET OFF NEW YORK

Armada Lining Up to Do Business at the Old Stand.

FOOD EMBARGO IS ASKED

Customs Officials Will Try to Starve the Booze Runners Dry—Treasury Department ot Be Asked for Ruling.

New York, Feb. 3.—The rum invasion of New York has begun again. The breaking up of the ice fields off the Jersey Highlands has permitted the operations of small boats, impossible during the greater part of February, and the armada is lining up at Whisky Row to do business at the old stand.

There have been a few vessels standing off shore for several weeks. They were reinforced Friday by eleven vessels—six steamers and five schooners—which sailed in from the Bahamas. Behind this vanguard are many more ships, steaming or sailing as swiftly as possible to reach the spring market. Some of the late comers are reported to be bringing a $7,000,000 whisky cargo directly from Scotland.

Closer ashore there is feverish activity as the small boats are being prepared to go out to the runners and land their cargo. The crews of these small boats are preparing to meet what recently has proved a greater menace to the runner fleet than were the prohibition agents. This peril lies in the whisky pirates who have been preying on the small boats. The shore of north Jersey is resounding with pistol shots daily as the crews of the small boats engage in pistol practice.

The runners are to be attacked in a new way. Customs officials announced they would seek a Treasury department ruling to prevent Rum Row from getting anything to eat. The announcement was made after H. W. Truitt, skipper of the cruiser Natalie, admitted that he delivered food supplies to the rum boats in Ambrose channel daily.

The Treasury department, the customs officials said, would be requested to rule that carrying of supplies of any sort of rum boats was in effect abetting violation of the enforcement laws.

3 DEMOCRATS IN DEBT BODY

New Harding Nominations to Funding Commission Confirmed by Senate.

Washington, March 3.—The World war debt funding commission, with three newly appointed Democratic members, will be organized in a few days. In consonance with the legislation approving the agreement for settlement of the debt of Great Britain to the United States, the President sent to the senate the nominations of Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, Representative Charles R. Crisp of Georgia and Richard Olney of Massachusetts to be members of the commission. The nominations were promptly confirmed in open senate.

MRS. MELLON TO WED AGAIN

Former Wife of Secretary of Treasury to Marry New York Antique Dealer.

New York, March 1.—Romance has come again into the life of Mrs. Nora McMullen Mellon, divorced wife of Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury in the cabinet of President Harding. License for her marriage to Harry Arthur Lee, until recently a dealer in antiques in a miniature shop at 603 Lexington avenue, and living in a third floor walkup apartment over his shop, was taken out at the municipal building.

ALABAMA MINERS GET RAISE

Approximately 30,000 Coal and Ore Mine Workers Given 12½ Per Cent Wage Increase.

Birmingham, Ala., March 2.—Approximately 30,000 miners and other laborers employed in coal and ore mines in Alabama outside of Walker county received notice of a wage advance averaging approximately 12½ per cent, effective March 16.

Coal and ore miners of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company and the Woodward Iron company are affected.

Czechs to Pay Debt to U. S.

Prague, March 2.—The sum of 127,000,000 crowns (almost $4,000,000) has been provided in the 1923 budget of Czechoslovakia for payment of its debt to America.

Fess Election Protested.

Washington, March 3.—David K. Hempstead, who was active in the campaign of Senator Pomerene (Dem., Ohio) for re-election, filed a petition protesting the election to the senate of Simeon D. Fess.

Harding Signs Narcotic Resolution.

Washington, March 3.—President Harding signed the Porter resolution requesting the administration to begin negotiations with foreign governments looking to curtailment of production of habit-forming drugs.

B. BUENADVENTURA

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

Biralysia Buenadventura is president of Andorra, smallest republic in the world. It lies in the Pyrennes mountains and has a population of 2,000.

U. S. IS NO SHYLOCK

Ambassador Harvey Gives Britain Some Facts.

Yankee Diplomat Speaks at Dinner Given by the Pilgrims' Society.

London, March 1.—The Pilgrims' society gave a dinner Wednesday night for Stanley Baldwin, the British chancellor of the exchequer, in honor of the settlement of the British debt to the United States. The prince of Wales, the duke of Devonshire, and Ambassador Harvey were among the guests.

In proposing Mr. Baldwin's health, Mr. Harvey said that the debt settlement was the first conclusive settlement of a really vital world problem since the armistice.

"We loaned £850,000,000 (more than $4,000,000,000) to England and borrowed $4,000,000,000, which we ought to and must pay. The cost of the war to the United States and Great Britain was about equal—$50,000,000,000," Mr. Harvey said.

Mr. Harvey said that various nations came over to talk about the debt to America. One or two appeared at Washington and talked about the weather and then Great Britain turned up and talked business. He added that there was an unfortunate illusion in England that the United States insisted that Great Britain guarantee the allied debt.

"The United States did nothing of the sort; she loaned money to Great Britain to be spent in the prosecution of the war, and she had nothing at all to do with what Great Britain loaned to other nations."

"Surely asking for the repayment of such a loan cannot be regarded as an act of Shylock demanding his pound of flesh," he said.

ESTATE THROWN INTO COURT

Niece of Late George B. Cox, Former Republican Boss of Cincinnati, Sues for $2,000,000.

Cincinnati, Feb. 28.—The $4,000,000 estate of George B. Cox, who, until his death in 1916, was the Republican boss of Cincinnati, was thrown into court here as the result of a suit filed against the widow by Mrs. Clara N. Etting of Philadelphia, daughter of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Newman, a sister of Mr. Cox. In this suit Mrs. Etting questions the right of Mrs. Cox to enjoy dower rights in the estate and asks for a judgment of $2,000,000 as representing her share as one of the two blood heirs.

TO ARREST MEMBERS OF MOB

Warrants Sworn Out for Twelve Florida Men for Attempt to Lynch Negro.

Palatka, Fla., March 3.—Warrants were sworn out here for twelve men charging them with assault with intent to murder, firing into an occupied dwelling and conspiring to commit a felony in connection with an attempt of a mob to break into the county jail here where Arthur Johnson, negro, alleged slayer of H. O. Cross of Albany, Ga., was believed to be confined.

House Passes Flood Control Bill.

Washington, March 3.—The house passed the Mississippi river flood control bill, which authorizes an expenditure of $10,000,000 a year for six years, under the supervision of the Mississippi river commission.

Miners' Strike Cuts Coal Exports.

Washington, March 3.—The Commerce department, in final summaries of the 1922 export figures, says that the normal coal exports from the U. S. after April last year were cut nearly one-half by the miners' strike.

FARM CREDITS PASSES HOUSE

Bill Provides for Twelve Banks With $660,000,000 in Reserves.

APPROVED BY BIG MAJORITY

Vote Stood 305 to 36, Thirty-One Republicans and Five Democrats Opposing the Composite Measure.

Washington, March 2.—The house passed the compromise farm credits bill, under which two new banking systems, one operated by the government and the other by private interests, would be established to meet the financial needs of agriculture.

The bill then was sent to the senate, where it was called up immediately and conferees were appointed to meet the house conferees. The measure combines various features of the Capper and the Lenroot-Anderson bills, both of which were passed by the senate.

The vote on the house bill was 305 to 36. Most of the opposition came from New England and New York. Opposed to the bill were five Democrats—Representatives Carew and Riordan of New York; Tague, Massachusetts; Tucker and Deal, Virginia.

The 31 Republicans in opposition were: Representatives Ackerman, Parker, Radcliffe and Taylor, New Jersey; Andrews, Frothingham, Greene, Luce, Rogers, Underhill and Winslow, Massachusetts; Burbick, Rhode Island. Burton and Stephens, Ohio; Edmonds, Gernerd, Graham, Kirkpatrick, Temple and Kreider, Pennsylvania; Fenn, Glynn, Merritt and Tilson, Connecticut; Greene, Vermont; Hill, Maryland; Husted and MacGregor, New York; Layton, Delaware. Moores, Indiana, and Stafford, Wisconsin.

An unlimited number of private credit corporations would be authorized by the bill. Each would have a capital of $250,000 and will lend money to live stock producers on long-term paper. Private rediscount corporations, having a capital of not less than $1,000,000 each, also would be authorized.

INCOME TAX IS $400,000,000

Secretary of Treasury Mellon's Estimate Subject to Review Because of Uncertainties.

Washington, March 1.—Secretary Mellon announced that the treasury estimates income and profits taxes to be collected during March, 1923, will amount to about $400,000,000, although this figure is subject to uncertainty since collections during March will be based for the most part on the business of 1922 and will show the full effects of the changes made by the revenue act of 1921.

MINERS ASSAIL COAL PROFITS

Union Tells U. S. Commission Production Costs Do Not Warrant Prices.

Washington, Feb. 28.—The United Mine Workers of America declared to the United States coal commission that the anthracite operators are making a profit of $1.488 on every ton of coal produced. This, they said, is the apparent net income on present commercial production of 70,000,000 tons annually. The union holds that a reasonable profit is between $0.202 and $0.216.

TO SEND HINT TO DEBTORS

European Governments to Be Advised of Additional Powers Given U. S. Treasury Officials.

Washington, March 2.—To speed up payment of war debts owed the United States by European powers other than Great Britain, Secretary of State Hughes will shortly advise debtors of additional powers granted the American debt commission in its funding operation, it was announced at the Treasury department. In approving the British settlement congress authorized other funding agreements on similar terms.

LOAN IN AMERICAN DOLLARS

German Government to Float Internal Gold Bonds Amounting to $50,000,000, Quotng American Dollars.

Berlin, March 3.—The reichstag adopted the government's project for the flotation of an internal gold loan amounting to $50,000,000 by passing a bill authorizing Finance Minister Hermes to issue treasury bills for that amount quoted in American dollars.

Members of Mob Arrested.

Gainesville, Fla., March 3.—Nineteen men were arrested near here by sheriff's forces following a telephone message from Sheriff Hagan, telling of the attempt to take a negro prisoner from jail.

Ide Brothers Die.

Troy, N. Y., March 3.—Jess A. Ide died suddenly here, less than nine hours after the death of his brother, James M. Ide, who was found dead in his bathroom. Both were pioneer collar manufacturers.

GEN. JANIS BALADIS

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

Gen. Janis Baladis is the military leader of the new republic of Latvia, which has been quarreling with Poland over the possession of Vilna.

U. S. MARKET REPORT

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Washington.—For the week ending March 1—HAY—No. 1 timothy, $18.00 Cincinnati, $22.00 Chicago, $20.50 St. Louis; No. 1 alfalfa, $16.50 St. Louis.

FEED—Spring bran and middlings, $28.00 Minneapolis; linseed meal, $50.00 Chicago; white hominy, $32.50 Cincinnati; gluten feed, $42.65 Chicago.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Sacked round white potatoes, $1.45@1.65 per 100 lbs., $1.25@1.20 f. o. b.; northern sacked round whites mostly $1.00@1.15 at shipping points, 65@70c f. o. b. Baldwin apples, $5.25@5.50 per bbl., $4.75@5.00 f. o. b.; northwestern extra fancy boxed winesaps, $2.25@2.75, $1.60 f. o. b. Middle-western yellow onions, $2.75@3.25 per 100-lb. sack. Florida pointed type cabbage, $2.75@3.00 per 1½ bu. hamper; Texas flat stock, $85.00@100.00 per ton bulk in Cincinnati and St. Louis; northern Danish, $50.00@75.00. Texas Savoy spinach mostly $1.00@1.25 per bu. basket, $1.25@1.50 at Cincinnati.

GRAIN—Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, $1.34; No. 2 hard winter wheat, $1.19; No. 2 mixed corn, 73c; No. 2 yellow corn, 74c; No. 3 white oats, 45c. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa, 61c; No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North Dakota, $1.01; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas, $1.02.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices: Hogs, top, $8.35; bulk of sales, $7.75@8.30; medium and good beef steers, $8.25@10.15; butcher cows and heifers, $4.25@9.75; light and medium weight veal calves, $7.25@11.50; fat lambs, $13.50@15.25; feeding lambs, $13.50@15.25; yearlings, $9.75@13.50; fat ewes, $6.50@8.65.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, 92 score, 48½c Chicago. Cheese prices at Wisconsin markets: Flats, 24c, twins, 23½c; daisies and double daisies, 24¼c; young Americas, 25½c; longhorns, 25½c; square prints, 25¾c.

BOURKE COCKRAN IS DEAD

Famous New York Congressman Passes Away Suddenly at His Washington Home.

Washington, March 2.—W. Bourke Cockran, representative in congress for the Sixteenth district of New York, died at his home here at 7:10 o'clock Thursday morning. The cause was hemorrhage of the brain. Mr. Cockran had not been ill and had attended Wednesday's session of the house in his usual good spirits and apparently in the best of health. He was stricken at his home, 1615 Rhode Island avenue, at about one o'clock in the morning.

He was born in Sligo, Ireland, February 28, 1854. Educated in Ireland and France, he came to the United States in 1871, and taught school. He was admitted to the bar in 1876 and soon became prominent in New York, and later in national politics.

TOWNER GOES TO PORTO RICO

President Harding Forwards an Important Nomination List to Senate.

Washington, March 1.—President Harding sent a score of important nominations to the senate. In the list were included a new governor of Porto Rico, an assistant secretary of war, a director of the War Finance corporation, and several federal judges. Representative Horace H. Towner of Iowa was nominated as governor of Porto Rico.

THREE RUM RUNNERS KILLED

Federal Posse Badly Wounds Fourth of a Gang of Tennessee Moonshiners.

Knoxville, Tenn., March 3.—Ambushed by a federal posse near Jellico, Tenn., four alleged rum runners decided to fight it out. Three of them were shot to death, the fourth seriously wounded, while four posse men were wounded.

McCook Field Glider Tested.

Dayton, O., March 2.—The McCook field glider was given its preliminary ground tests here. If it proves satisfactory, it will be entered in the international gliding contest to be held in this country in the fall, officers said.

Six Sailors Burned to Death.

Manila, March 2.—Six enlisted men on the United States destroyer Hulbert of the Asiatic fleet were burned to death in an explosion in the boiler room, caused by a flare-back of oil. No others were injured.

LEGISLATIVE NEWS

Three house joint resolutions were approved by the governor, the chief in importance of which was the Graham and Hauge resolution to amend the constitution to permit women to occupy seats in the legislature. More or less of a jinx seems to have followed this measure after its passage by both houses. It must be passed by the next general assembly and approved by the voters at the following general election before it becomes effective. After it passed the senate and was being enrolled for the governor's signature, two journal clerks in the house, Lillian Leffert and Mabel Elwood, discovered that the word "weekly" had been placed before newspapers in the publication clause. This was corrected by both houses and the bill was enrolled. When it reached the governor he discovered that while the word "male" had been stricken from the section stating the qualifications of members of the general assembly the male pronoun had been left unchanged in three places. By that time the legislature had adjourned. The governor did not want to veto the bill; it would become effective as an act of the fortieth general assembly in three days if he did not sign it; so he signed it and will have it corrected when the legislature reconvenes.

The impression has got around that the present legislature is a repealing and bill killing body. Four bills have failed to pass the senate; the house has killed three, and one of the measures it passed met death in the senate. The various standing committees of the senate have reported nine bills for indefinite postponement which is ordinarily the equivalent of killing them. The house has been more ruthless than the senate in the matter of chloroforming bills in committee for its committees have taken such adverse action on eighteen bills. Altogether the number of bills which have either failed or been indefinitely postponed in both houses is thirty-four against a total of forty-six passed and signed by the governor. The fortieth general assembly has not been a spectacular one. It has been sawing wood in a non-conspicuous manner and the preliminary work is well out of the way. When the assembly reconvenes it will have much work to do. Taxation, appropriations, and the highway question will hold first place in the minds of the assemblymen, and out of the consideration of the three major phases something like this is indicated as the probable result: Approurrations requested in such volume that they would double the present millage will be slashed until the miliage is either not increased at all or not to exceed one or two mills.

These are the creation of a state board of assessment and review and the inauguration of a county assessor instead of the present town and township assessor plan; the creation of a state budget board and a comparative local budget board which will prepare the estimates for appropriations in the future and keep expenditures within them. The primary road system will probably be given over to the state highway commission's full control in order that the federal bureau of roads in extending Iowa's portion of federal aid may be enabled to deal with the state as a unit instead of with ninety-nine separate counties. None of these things will be done except after a bitter and prolonged fight, but they would eventually pass a general assembly and there is undoubtedly bright prospect for their being passed at this session. On taxation there are about as many new proposals as there are requests for appropriations but it is almost certain that no tax scheme which will add to the general property levy or tap new sources of revenue without abolishing some present tax will pass the assembly. Among these new forms of taxes advocated are no less than five proposals for a gasoline tax. A bill to impose a state income tax on graduated percentage has made its appearance in the house and one of a definite percentage has been introduced in the senate. An amusement tax was incorporated in the drafts presented by the joint legislative committee on tax revision. Bills have been before committees a bill which would extend the excise tax on cigarets to all forms of tobacco. The income tax will not pass, if present indications hold out. There is more cordiality to a gasoline tax now than there was hostility at the opening of the legislature last January; but that does not mean that one of the five proposals will be adopted. At least two organizations are interested in getting the amusement tax levy—the state teachers association, which wants it for an annuity pension proposal and the Associated School Boards of Iowa which asks that it be part of the revenue they wish to see make up a state fund for school support.

A five year auto license plate was incorporated in a bill by Senator Mead of Butler county who proposed an insert place each year on the same number. He says it would save the state $250,000.

Life insurance companies hereafter organized in Iowa will not be licensed to start business until they have a paid up capital of at least $100,000 and a cash surplus of twenty-five per cent of the capital. The bill which was prepared by the insurance department, was introduced in the house by Rankin of Lee.

.. Hawkeye .. State News

Interesting Items Gathered From all Parts of Iowa

To prevent weevil, beans should not be planted before June 15th.

Twenty-three fully organized sp... rings are to be found in Ben... count, according to the county ag...

A $10,000 hog sale was held ... Shenandoah when the Henry Fi... Seed company sold 118 head of sp... ted Poland-Chinas.

The girls in the classical acade... at Orange City will have a new $... 000 dormitory erected by the Du... Reformed church.

The Secretary of State says t... the state automobile departm... turned back $100,850 into the prim... road fund in 1922.

With $35,000 of the annual bud... of $40,000 raised by the Iowa Y. ... C. A. the workers consider the d... has reached its goal.

A team, 8 and 9 years old, on ... A. G. Flake farm near Humb... sold for $310 at a recent sale. ... black gelding 6 years old, sold ... $179.

If there are any members of ... Ku Klux Klan among the offic... and employes of the state ho... they are not willing to make the... public.

Funds raised in Mason City for ... Lutheran hospital which is to ... started in June has reached the ... 000 mark. The building is to ... $600,000.

As the result of the tubercul... tests given to a large number ... herds of cattle near Oelwein sixty ... acted. This is not considered ... large percentage.

Appropriations asked of the ... tieth General assembly for the ... two years total $38,803,837 an incr... of $7,060,035 over those awarded ... the previous legislature.

If the state inheritance tax ... tinues to bring in as much rev... as it did in January and Februar... will mean $1,000,000 for the stat... the end of the year announces ... State treasurer.

S. J. Key & Son delivered to ... ket 288 Duroc Jersey hogs, ... spring shoats, all of which had ... raised on their farm near L... The bunch weighed 83,740 poun... an average of 290½ pounds per ...

W. H. Enfield, a farmer living ... Osage has made application for ... tent on a railway crossing ... which has been examined by Ill... Central executives and procla... the most feasible of any devise ... known.

Ira H. Lee, prominent Musc... county Hereford cattle breeder ... one of nine leading Iowa bree... who will have purebred Here... on sale at the sixth annual Her... roundup at Kansas City, March ... to 22nd.

Means whereby the 75 per ce... the energy of the aggregate of ... mined, which is now wasted, ma... conserved, will occupy the atte... of the Iowa District Gas associ... at its annual convention in M... City April 18, 19 and 20.

Iowa world war veterans are b... ing for Capt. Dan Newquist of ... Moines for the position of dir... of the United States veterans' ... reau. This position will be v... March 1st when the resignatio... Col. C. R. Forbes is effective.

Opposition to the Patterson ... providing for a state income ta... the ground that it would not equ... the burdens of taxation and w... tend to drive industry out of ... has been declared by the Des M... Chamber of Commerce.

During 1922 a flock of not ... 500 White Leghorns, owned by ... Ira Stetzel at Ross produced ... and poultry worth within a few ... lars of $2,000. The eggs were ... on the local market and did not ... the fancy prices which are often ... cured for hatching eggs.

If Iowa can be made a da... state, comparable to Wisconsin ... propaganda and education, Gov... Kendall intends that it shall b... intend to launch a statewide ... to point out what can be done ... the dairy industry, not as a mer... line to farming, but as a busi... ness itself," Governor Kendall ... clared. "When the financial ... struck Iowa, and particularly ... farming industry, there was a ... group of counties, centering at ... Bremer, Fayette, and Buchanan, ... never felt the pinch and cont... to be plentifully supplied with ... The reason was that those who ... selling milk, butter, cheese, p... and eggs; shipping them to Ch... and other points in carload lots ... getting back their checks two ... later.

Ray R. Simpson's sale near ... recently was a very satisfactory ... considering roads and weather. ... brought an average of $62, h... $40, sows $28, pigs $8, top ... $220, machinery fair, chickens ... 07½.

Efforts of Louis Hess and bro... Vernon Hess, of Grundy coun... obtain a cancellation of notes a... ing to $9,000 given to the ... Iowa Bankers Mortgage compa... years ago for stock, failed ... when Judge Atherton B. Clar... missed their petition.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

State of Iowa,
STATE OF IOWA,
ss.
Hancock County.

TO ALL TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of KATHERINE ULRICH deceased, dated May 6th, 1905, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 7th day of May, 1923 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner. Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, March 6th, 1923.

(Mr.8-15-22) Clerk of District Court
B. E. ERWIN,

FREE!

TO EACH CUSTOMER WHO MAILS THIS AD

We will send a FREE COPY of our New Illustrated Booklet, entitled:—

"BACK OF THE PUSH BUTTON"

This Booklet contains many Photographs and much interesting information.

CLIP this AD, and

Write your name here:................................

Your Address here: ....

And Mail to **IOWA FALLS ELECTRIC COMPANY**.
Iowa Falls, Iowa

Loose nuts become dangerous when one of them is driving.

PURE BRED

Hatching Eggs

Ferris 300 Egg Strain...Single Comb White Leghorn—

Hatching Eggs $3.50
Per 100

H. G. Brunes

Phone 607 Goodell, Iowa

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
Klemme Independent School District

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Independent District of Klemme, in the county of Hancock. state of Iowa, that the annual meeting of said district will be held at the Klemme Town Hall on the 2nd Monday in March, 1923, at 1:00 o'clock p. m. and closing at 6:00 o'clock p. m.

A director will be named for a term of three years to succeed Art Wellemeyer, one for one year to succeed R. A. Jorgenson to fill vacancy, and a Treasurer for the term of two years to succeed John Gruetzmacher.

The meeting will be open for the transaction of such business as may legally come before it.

LEW LEWIS,
Secretary.

February 27, 1923.

"One swallow doesn't make a summer," but a few swallows of the kind you get nowadays generally means an early fall.

PUBLIC AUCTION

As I have decided to quit farming, and having rented my land, I will hold a Public Auction on my place which is located 1-2 mile south of Klemme (on the road going south at the east end of Main Street) on——

Thursday, March 15

SALE WILL BEGIN PROMPTLY AT 11:00 A. M. A FREE, HOT LUNCH SERVED AT NOON.

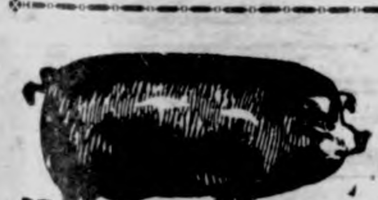
70 HEAD OF LIVE STOCK 70

7 Head of Horses 7

Matched team Grays, 7 and 8 years old.
Team of Roan Geldings, 4 and 5 years old.
Bay Mare Coming 3 years old.
Gray Mare
One Bay Driving Horse.

39 Head of Cattle 39

11 Head of Milch Cows, now milking.
One Registered Shorthorn Bull, papers will be furnished.
3 Steers, two years old.
Two 2-year old Heifers.
7 Calves.



39 Head of Hogs 39

4 Brood Sows, to farrow this spring.
35 Head of Fall Shoats.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

McCormick Binder, 6-foot cut.
McCormick Mower, 5-foot cut
Acme Hay Rake
John Deere Spreader, 75 bushel
Gale Corn Planter, edge-drop, with about 100 rods of wire
John Deere 16-inch Sulky Plow
International Pivot-axle Cultivator
Cultivator, with surface attachment
11-foot Seeder, with Grass Seed attachment
14-inch Walking Plow
4-section Drag
Wagon, with 28-inch Box
One 26-inch Wagon Box
Hay Rack
Rock Island, low iron wheel, running gear
Fanning Mill
Spring Wagon
Two Top Buggies
5-ton Scale
8-foot Emerson Disc
Oliver Gang Plow
Clover Buncher
Seed Corn Tester
Economy Wing Separator, 750 pound capacity
Stone Boat
Couple of Log Chains
One horse power
Concord Harness
Breeching Harness
Work Harness
Some Straw
Many other Tools, etc.
Few Household goods, robe, Kitchen cabinet base, Combination desk cupboard

The Machinery which is listed above is all in good condition, has always been taken good care of and always shedded.

TERMS OF SALE——All sums of ten dollars and under, cash. Over ten dollars a credit of eight month's time will be given on approved security at 8 per cent interest from date of sale. No property is to be removed until settled for. All property at buyer's risk after sold.

U. G. SMID

YOUNG & REEMSTMA, Auctioneers.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, KLEMME, CLERKS.

FIJIANS POLITE TO A FAULT

In Some Respects, It Might Be Criticized, They Carry Desirable Quality to Excess.

So eager are the Fijians to be polite to visitors that if a guest slips and falls they most immediately follow suit. If a guest slips and happens to fall in the presence of many Fijians, there will be a great scrambling, as everyone tries to place himself prostrate upon the ground first. Instead of hastily getting up and looking around in an embarrassed manner to see if any one saw the mishap, a guest in Fiji has the satisfaction of feeling that he is not the only unfortunate one.

In many other ways the Fijian shows his respect for his guest. When the subjects of a ruler in Fiji hear that the tribe is to be visited by a chief from another tribe, or a person from another country, all volunteer to help entertain the guest.

Each man begs to be allowed to contribute something toward the feast, or in some other way to add to the comfort of the visitor. The chief is at liberty to command anything the Fijian has for the comfort of his guest. The ruler seldom abuses this privilege. He is very desirous to win and hold the favor of his subjects, and, as a rule, rewards them liberally for their services.

SPARED OBLIVION OF GRAVE

Many Animal Pets Receive Ministrations of Taxidermists Instead of Sextons.

There are hundreds of people in Greater New York who become so fond of their pets that when they die they will not permit them to be buried. When a pet cat or a toy dog dies they find the idea of sending it to the city dump so utterly intolerable that they take the departed favorite to a taxidermist, and by this route it acquires the right to remain in New York with them indefinitely, and the stuffed animal becomes a cherished ornament.

There is nothing flippant about the owners' feelings in the matter. Downtown taxidermists who conduct annually thirty or forty of these ceremonial comfortings of those who have lost their pets, smile a little always as they speak of this branch of the business, which is a small but steady item in every year's work.

Some taxidermists have more birds brought in for mounting than cats and dogs. Canaries are still being mounted, sitting on a branch, surrounded by the same sort of grasses and immortelles that were in vogue a generation ago. They are still covered by a grass bell, and the resulting ornament is as fondly treasured today as it ever was.

Racine.

Strange as it may seem to those who have been accustomed to think of that great artist merely as a type of the frigid pomposity of an antiquated age, his music, to ears that are attuned to hear it, comes fraught with a poignancy of loveliness whose peculiar quality is shared by no other poetry in the world. To have grown familiar with the voice of Racine, to have realized once and for all its intensity, its beauty and its depth, is to have learnt a new happiness, to have discovered something exquisite and splendid, to have enlarged the glorious boundaries of art. For such benefits as these, who would not be grateful? Who would not seek to make them known to others, that they too may enjoy, and render thanks.—Lytton Strachey, in "Books and Character."

Nature's Little Joke.

A food expert warns the public against the Ben Davis apple. "Such apples," he says, "are neither flavorful nor have they good keeping qualities. They are good for neither eating nor cooking." He might have said more. He might have told of the reproachful looks cast on you by a hog or cow when you give it a Ben Davis. Someone must have had an awful grouch to call this thing after a man of that name. The Ben Davis is a deceptive-looking vegetable. In color and shape it resembles a fine apple. It is good only to look at. Its flesh is tasteless and without juice. It looks like an apple, but it isn't one. It is one of Nature's jokes.—New York Daily News.

Heat.

On hot days most of us are about as efficient as dull razors. We blame the heat. The trouble may be in the sunshine—brilliant daylight—instead of the heat, according to a new theory among English meteorologists. Some of them are coming out against daylight saving, arguing that the more hours of daylight we have the less efficient we are. You have observed that you are most energetic in winter, when daylight is short, with sky laden and light dim. We are puppets of the sun.

Saving Money Through Fossils.

The invertebrate fossil is the clock by which the geologist tells the time in history when the rock bed containing the fossil was formed. This clock has been put to practical uses. New York was spending thousands of dollars in search of anthracite coal beds until geologists demonstrated that the beds in this state could not possibly contain coal. Fossils proved that the rock beds belong to the Devonian age, not the Carboniferous, and the useless expenditure of money at once ceased.—Scientific American.

A Mean Trick

A young man was walking along a lonely stretch of seashore when the incoming tide washed up a bottle He picked it up and saw a slip of paper inside.

For several minutes he refrained from extracting the message, while toying with the idea that it must have been scrawled by some wreck survivor in an open boat or on a raft.

Finally he broke the bottle's neck, cut his finger on a piece of jagged glass and read: "Whoever discovers this bottle will find all the beer gone."

Hatching Eggs

—T—

S. C. W. Leghorn Eggs for Hatching

$3.00 PER HUNDRED

Will have four or five hundred

BABY CHICKS

March 27th. $10.00 a hundred at farm if all are taken.

Rufus Steffen

Britt Phone Kanawha Mail
(7 1-2 miles west of Klemme)

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
All Makes

Typewriter Ribbons for sale at the Times Office. all of the Standard makes. Ribbons 75 cents each.

THE CITY DRAY LINE

—Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly We solicit your patronage. Charges reasonable.

Coal Hauling Done

Louie Knoke

DENTIST
J. L. Hesselhuus, D. D. S.
Office Hours 8-12 1-5:30
Office Opposite State Savings Bank; In Schaffer Bldg.
Evening Work By Appointment Only
Klemme, Ia. Phone 81

KLEMME DRAY LINE
Phone 2105

A share of your patronage is solicited. All work attended to promptly and carefully. We haul coal quick.

LLOYD LAU, PROP.

Hurry Up

You Still Have Time To Get That Suit Made for Easter

I have possibly a thousand samples from which you may select. The patterns are nifty and the workmanship is first class.

Buy a suit at any price you wish to pay. Glad to have you come in any time, or if you're too busy will be pleased to make an appointment.

SUITS TO YOUR MEASMENT AT—
$22.50, $25.00, $30.00

When you see these patterns at the prices, you'll be justk as enthusiastic as I am.

Ladies and gents hosiery, mens shirts, neckwear, underwear, handkerchiefts, dress gloves. etc.

A good time now to get the winter suit or overcoat cleaned and pressed for the last round of winter.

fine asortment of—
MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S
CAPS

Elegant Materials and beautiful shades, moderate price. Business is good, thank you

The Men's Fashion Shop

A. W. JOHNSON
GARNER IOWA

Ford

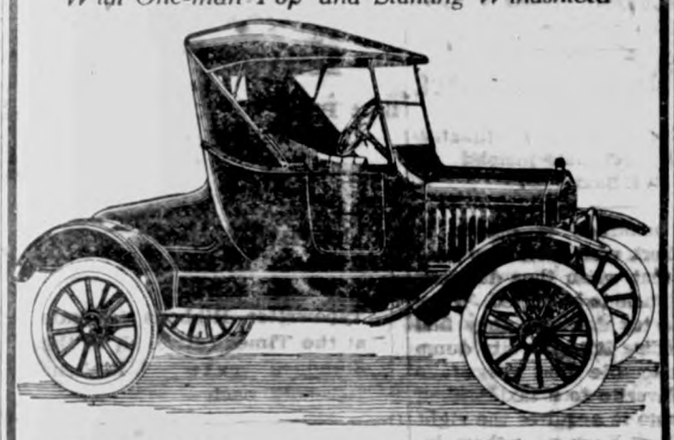
RUNABOUT

New Price

$269

F. O. B. DETROIT

With One-man Top and Slanting Windshield



The Ford Runabout at this new low price is the most economical means of transportation salesmen can employ. With the new one-man top and slanting windshield, it is a more wonderful value than ever before. Time-saving, absolutely dependable transportation at the minimum cost. Buy now — Terms if desired.

Greimann Motor Co

Aaron Greimann, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa

WE have only a couple of new Fords in Stock—Act Now!

GEORGE ZINN, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office opposite from Hotel Klemme

Phone No. 19

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

Just to Remiud You-

That this is the place to get some nice fresh bulk

Sauerkraut, per pound 10c

Then there are times you don't know just what to get for a little variety at the meal, so we suggest that you try our nice fresh smoked or pickled fish.

Herring Mackeral

Salmon White Fish

Fresh Fish this Week

If you want a pie "like mother used to make" try our bulk Armour's Very Best

Mince Meat, per pound 18c

J. P. Larsen & Sons

The Klemme Meat Market

NEWS OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS AT HIGH SCHOOL

Neota Ridder, Editor-in-Chief.
Dolores Koerner, Associate Editor.

Sophies Turn To Set 'em Up

The Sophomores are giving a party for the Juniors and Freshmen on Thursday night. This is the second party given, as the Juniors gave one a short time agao. All school enteretainments of this kind are welcomed by the pupils, and we hope they will show their appreciation to the Sophomores by coming.

They Sign For Athletics

All the pupils who wish to participate in Athletics and join the Athletic Association have signed up with Prof. Neese so he could send their names in to the Association. These names were sent in to find out if all those who signed up to play were elligible.

Darwin Scores Again

In the debate which was given by the Juniors in Sociology Tuesday morning on the question "Resolved: That Darwin's and Spencer's theories should be discarded," the results were 27 points for the affirmative and 58 points for the negative. Bernice Tanner and Bertha Johnson upheld the affirmative and Dolores Koerner, Marie Blank, and Clarence Elder, the negative.

School Should Supply Snow Shoes For Stranded Students

Harvey Barz was absent Monday. Harvey could not get to school on account of the large snow-drifts that blockaded the road. Faith and Richard Ax were also absent Mondap and Tuesday. The reason for their absence is not known.

We'll All Go To This

A Literary Program which is to be given by the High School and the Seventh and Eighth Grades will be held Tuesday, March 13th. at 7:30 o'clock P. M. This is the second Literary Program given and promises to be a good one. School entertainments are always good and every one is invited to come.

"Worry Week" Safely Passed

The six weeks exams which were held last Thursday and Friday are safely over, although some in the Phy. Geographp Clas did not do very well. The work is now going on in the same old swing and we invite all the people to come and visit us

Florence Behringer has been absent this week on acount of illness. Elvira Stille and Martin Barz were also absent but the reason is unknown.

ENGLISH. AS SHE IS SPELLED

A stranger in our land was he;
He tried to learn our spelling.
He thought it would as easy be,
As buying or as selling.

He tried to write, but couldn't quite
Learn when to write or right.
He couldn't tell just where he stood,
When using cood or wood or shood.
He tried to stand a lot of chaffing,
When cruel peple started laffing;
When other things confused him so,
As doe and dough and roe and row,
And mail and male and sail and sale,
And many more that turned him pail.
Said he "I left my wife and daughter
In other lands across the waughter,
I wanted much to bring them here,
But they will have to stay I fere,
And I must leave pou." With a sigh
He added, "Else I'll surely digh."

When Does He Work?

"May I speak with Mr. Wombat?"

"He is at lunch."

"I telephoned at 2 o'clock and he was at lunch then. It is now nearly five."

"Well, he's at dinner now."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

CHECKING UP

One morning a negro sauntered into the office of a white friend. "Good mawnin', Mr. Withrow. Kin I use yo' phone a minute?" he asked.

"Why, certainly, Sam."

Sam called his number, and after a few minutes' wait, said, "Is this Mrs. Whiteside? Well, I seen in de papeh where youall wanted a good culled man. Is you still wantin' one? Then the man youse got is puffdestly satisfactory, and you doesn't connemplate makin' no change soon?. All right, ma'am. Goodbye."

Mr. Withrow called to Sam as he left the phone, "Now that's too bad, Sam, that the place is filled."

"Oh, dat's all right, Mr. Withrow. Ise de nigger what's got de job, but I's jest a wantin' to check up."

ABILITIES THAT ARE LATENT

Few Realize to the Fullest Extent the Intellectual Powers They Have at Command.

How many times have you been forced to undertake some piece of work which you did not believe you could perform, only to find yourself agreeably surprised at the credible way in which you finally accomplished it? You discovered latent abilities which only come to light through the driving force of necessity. There is no doubt we all have possibilities which we do not suspect. All that is needed to develop them is self confidence and initiative.

Many people never succeed because they never try. They lack faith in themselves. The habit of saying "I can't" is an easy one to acquire, and it grows stronger with time, but it does not lead to accomplishment. It does not put our faculties to work to overcome the perplexities of the job which confronts us. Many people feel that unless they can solve some problem easily they lack the ability to do it at all. They do not realize that the performance of anything worth while requires much hard work and hard thinking.

Don't allow yourself to become conceited or to get into an overconfident frame of mind in regard to your ability, but nevertheless do not give up trying to achieve some goal until you have brought every faculty into play. If you concentrate strongly enough on the effort you will be surprised at the results.—Exchange.

BLIND MAN "SEES" WITH NOSE

Making Up for the Loss of Sight, Nature Increases Power of the Olfactory Organs.

A blind man can "see with his nose." So, at least, writes a blind man who has made a study of his own faculties and those of his companions in darkness.

"The sense of smelling among the blind," he says, "grows exceedingly sharp, and we utilize it instinctively for our purposes, for which the normal man naturally uses his eyes. The smell, in particular, helps us in creating a sense of locality, and enables us, in a region in which we are at home, to find the way as easily and surely as if we could see the world around us with our eyes. It is relatively easy for the nose, as there are not two streets that have the same odor.

"Not only has each street its particular odor, but also the various parts of the same street; nay, each house has its characteristic smell, and the blind man knows in a street through which he often comes where he is. For the recognition of human beings the sense of smell is likewise invaluable. Besides the special smells of cigars or perfumes, there are many delicate scents by which he can recognize men. Every material of clothing has a definite odor, and with a little experience the blind man can 'see with his nose' whether one wears wool, silk or velvet."

Points of the Moon.

The "points" or ends of the crescent moon always point away from the sun. When the moon is new the setting sun, or sun recently set, is on the west of it, which sends the points to the east. As the sun sinks farther below the horizon the points of the crescent moon point more in an upward direction; for the convex part of the crescent must always be toward the sun. When the moon is waning the sun is on the east of it, which, of course, sends the points toward the west. The moon is always a sphere; the crescent is merely that part of its illuminated side which we are in a position to see.

Mean Man.

Mrs. N. Parker came bursting in to see her new neighbor, and found Mr. Jones reclining in an armchair.

"Well, Mr. Jones, and what's Mrs. Jones doing?"

Mr. Jones sucked his pipe with evident enjoyment.

"Ah, poor soul, she's dying!"

Mrs. Parker was horrified.

"What? You brute! Why don't you do something?"

Just at that moment Mrs. Jones walked in.

Mrs. Parker spluttered:

"But—but you said she was dying!"

"Yes," said Jones quietly. "So she is—to see you mind your own business."

None of the Apple Goes to Waste.

The thoroughness with which the apple is now worked over and utilized by some manufacturers makes it comparable with the packinghouse pig that leaves only a futile squeal. In many of the apple-using factories the apples are first pressed to produce cider, which may be sold as such or may be manufactured into vinegar. After thorough pressing the pomace is treated with hot water to remove the pectin, which, after purification, is sold in either liquid or solid form to manufacturers of jellies and similar products and to housewives. The much wasted and squeezed residue is dried, ground and sold as cattle food.—Department of Agriculture Bulletin.

News of Goodell And Vicinity

Dr. Snearly has been numbered among the sick the last few days.

Goodell and vicinitp was visited by a heavy snow last Saturday night.

Miss Hill visited her parents at Clarion over Saturday and Sunday.

Mis McCormick was a Belmond caller between trains Saturday. x

Mrs. Chase returned from Garner Saturday.

Mr. Miller from west of town moved onto the S. G. Eldred farm northeast of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chase and the family attended the funeral of Mrs. Chase's father of Garner, last week Thursday.

Mrs. E. A. Strasburg, of Meservey, was a visitor at the sewing demonstration at the J. Griggs home on Friday.

The play, "Fun on the Podunk Limited," which was put on by the High School Friday night was enjoyed by a crowded house, and it was wetll worth the money.

The Averp Township Ladies of the Farm Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Jay Griggs last Friday. An all day meeting was held. Miss Smith of Ames gave a very instructive lesson on the "Making and Cutting of Patterns." The serving committee was as follows: Mrs. Jay Griggs, Mrs. Jewell Cook and Mrs. S. G. Chase. The next meeting will be held at the Mrs. F P Chase home.

Goodell High School Notes

"Fun on the Podunk Limited," was successfully put on to a full house Friday night.

Our basket ball teams played the Klemme teams a practice game last Wednesday night, resulting in a victory for both our boys and girls. The boys' score being 25-10. and the girls 7-3. Perhaps if our Captain and "best" Forward had not been entertaing the flu that evening the girls would have won by a larger score.

Ethel Church has been absent for over a week on account of illness.

Edith Halfpop and Dorothy Lackore returned to school Thursday, after several days of absence on account of illness.

Dale and Nettie Chase were absent Thursday.

Mamie Dieger was absent Monday.

THE SILENT INK ERASER

Take a 2-ounce bottle and put in a tablespoonful of Acetic Acid. Then fill bottle with solution of Chlorine and it is ready for use. Saturate a small mucilage brush with this liquid, after well shaking, and apply it to the ink or stain it is desired to remove. Then absorb with a blotting paper, same as when writing, and the ink will have disappeared.

The New Spring Styles Are Here---

COME IN AND SEE THEM——

We've never had such variety and quality in the new styles for spring. Everything in our stock from furnishings to suits is the last word in style.

The Merchants' Spring Opening is being held this week. It's the opportune time to look over the new styles.

Come in and see them while our stocks are complete.

Patton Brothers Co.

"Where a dollar does its duty"

MASON CITY and MANLY, IOWA.

Going Fast

OUR RED TOP fence post sale is proving a winner. Posts are going fast at the reduced prices.

This is the last opportunity of the year to buy at these reduced prices so be sure to get in your order before the sale ends.

FREE—a Red Top Post Driver

During this sale we are giving free to each purchaser of 100 or more RED TOP Posts a Red Top One-Man Post Driver. Get yours and save much work, time and many fence building dollars.

Sale Closes March 17

Northern Lumber Co.

Klemme • Iowa

Desert Gold

By ZANE GREY

Author of

Riders of the Purple Sage, Wildfire, Etc.

Copyright by Harper & Brothers.

"I LOVE NELL"

NOPSIS.—Seeking gold in the rt, "Cameron," solitary pros- or, forms a partnership with unknown man whom he later ns is Jonas Warren, father of irl whom Cameron wronged, later married, back in Illinois. eron's explanations appease rren, and the two proceed to- er. Taking refuge from a storm in a cave, Cameron dis- ers gold, but too late; both men dying. Cameron leaves evi- ce, in the cave, of their dis- ery of gold, and personal docu- nts. Richard Gale, adventurer, Casita, Mexican border town, ets George Thorne, lieutenant in Ninth cavalry, old college nd. Thorne tells Gale he is re to save Mercedes Castaneda, nish girl, his affianced wife, m Rojas, Mexican bandit. Gale oughhouses" Rojas and his gang, th the help of two American wboys, and he, Mercedes and orne escape. A bugle call from fort orders Thorne to his regi- nt. He leaves Mercedes under le's protection. The pair, aided the cowboys, Charlie Ladd and n Lash, arrive in safety at a nch known as Forlorn River, ross the border. The fugitives e at Tom Belding's home. Beld- is immigration inspector. Living th him are his wife and step- ughter, Nell Burton. Gale, with dd and Lash, take service with lding as rangers, Gale telling lding the cause of his being a nderer, a misunderstanding with father concerning the son's siness abilities. Mercedes gets ord to Thorne of her safety. ck also writes to his parents, in- rming them of his whereabouts. ell's personality, and her kind- ss, attract Gale. Riding the nge, Gale falls in with a party three Mexican raiders encamped t a water hole. Watching his pportunity to oust them, he sees wo Indians ride into the camp. ne of them, a Yaqui, is evidently adly wounded, and the Mexicans eek to kill him in a cruel way. ick drives them off, conveying he wounded Yaqui to Belding's anch. The Indian becomes Dick's rdent admirer. Gale's admira- ion for Nell increases. Belding's horses, the pride of his life, are un off by the Mexicans. Gale, with Ladd, Lash and the Yaqui, pursue the raiding party, finally cornering them.

CHAPTER VIII.—Continued.

—9—

The other rangers sawed the reins plunging steeds and whirled to ape the unseen battery. Gale pped a fresh clip into the maga- e of his rifle. He restrained him- lf from useless firing and gave eager e to the duel below. Ladd began to oot while Sol was running. The 5 rang out sharply—then again. e heavy bullets streaked the dust the way across the valley. The iders spurred madly in pursuit, ading and firing. They shot ten nes while Ladd shot once, and all vain; and on Ladd's sixth shot a ider toppled backward, threw his rbine and fell with his foot catching a stirrup. The frightened horse unged away, dragging him in a path dust.

Ladd had emptied a magazine, and ow Blanco Sol quickened and length- ned his running stride. He ran away rom his pursuers. Then it was that he ranger's ruse was divined by the iders. They hauled sharply up and eemed to be conferring. But that as a fatal mistake. Blanco Sol was een to break his gait and slow down n several jumps, then square away nd stand stockstill. Ladd fired at the losely grouped raiders. An instant passed. Then Gale heard the spat of bullet out in front, saw a puff of ust, then heard the lead strike the ocks and go whining away. And it was fter this that one of the raiders fell prone from his saddle. The steel- acketed .405 had gone through him n its uninterrupted way to hum past Gale's position.

The remaining two raiders fran- ically spurred their horses and fled up the valley. Ladd sent Sol after them. The raiders split, one making for the eastern outlet, the other circling back of the mesquites. Ladd kept on after the latter. Then puffs of white smoke and rifle shots faintly crackling told of Jim Lash's hand in the game. How- ever, he succeeded only in driving the raider back into the valley. But Ladd had turned the other horseman, and now it appeared the two raiders were between Lash above on the stony slope and Ladd below on the level. There was desperate riding on part of the raiders to keep from being hemmed in closer. Only one of them got away, and he came riding for life down under the eastern wall. Blanco Sol settled into his graceful, beautiful swing. He gained steadily, though he was far from extending himself.

Some few hundred rods to the left of Gale the raider put his horse to the weathered slope. He began to climb. Zigzag they went up and up, and when Ladd reached the edge of the slope they were high along the cracked and guttered rampart. Once—twice Ladd raised the long rifle, but each time he lowered it. Gale divined that the ranger's restraint was not on account of the Mexican, but for that valiant and faithful horse. Up and up he went, and the yellow dust clouds rose, and an avalanche rolled rattling and cracking down the slope. It was be- yond belief that a horse, burdened or unburdened, could find footing and hold it upon that wall of narrow ledges and inverted, slanting gullies. But he climbed on, sure-footed as a mountain goat, and, surmounting the last rough steps, he stood a moment silhouetted against the white sky. Then he disappeared. Ladd sat astride Blanco Sol gazing upward. How the cowboy must have honored that raider's brave steed!

Gale, who had been too dumb to shout the admiration he felt, suddenly leaped up, and his voice came with a shriek:

"Look out, Laddy!"

A big horse, like a white streak, was bearing down to the right of the ranger. Blanco Diablo! A matchless rider swung with the horse's motion. Gale was stunned. Then he remembered the first raider, the one Lash had shot at and driven away from the outlet. This fellow had made for the mesquite and had put a saddle on Belding's favorite. In the heat of the excitement, while Ladd had been intent upon the climbing horse, this last raider had come down with the speed of the wind straight for the western outlet. Perhaps, very probably, he did not know Gale was there to block it; and certainly he hoped to pass Ladd and Blanco Sol.

A touch of the spur made Sol lunge forward to head off the raider. Diablo was in his stride, but the distance and angle favored Sol. The raider had no carbine. He held aloft a gun ready to level it and fire. He sat the saddle as if it were a stationary seat. Gale saw Ladd lean down and drop the .405 in the sand. He would take no chances of wounding Belding's best-loved horse.

Then Gale sat transfixed with suspended breath watching the horses thundering toward him. Blanco Diablo was speeding low, fleet as an antelope, fierce and terrible in his devilish action, a horse for war and blood and death. He seemed unbeatable. Yet to see the magnificently running Blanco Sol was but to court a doubt. Plain it was the raider could not make the opening ahead of Ladd. He saw it and swerved to the left, emptying his six-shooter as he turned.

Blanco Sol thundered across. Then the race became straight away up the valley. It was a fleet, beautiful, magnificent race. Gale thrilled and exulted and yelled as his horse settled into a steadily swifter run and began to gain.

The gap between Diablo and Sol narrowed yard by yard. All the devil that was in Blanco Diablo had its running on the downward stretch. The strange, cruel urge of bit and spur, the crazed rider who stuck like a burr upon him, the shots and smoke added terror to his natural violent temper. He ran himself off his feet. But he could not elude that relentless horse behind him.

Then, like one white flash following another, the two horses gleamed down

Only One of Them Got Away, and He Came Riding for Life Down Under the Eastern Wall.

the bank of a wash and disappeared in clouds of dust.

Gale watched with strained and smarting eyes. The thick throb in his ears was pierced by faint sounds of gunshots. Then he waited in almost unendurable suspense.

Suddenly something whiter than the background of dust appeared above the low roll of valley floor. Gale leveled his glass. In the clear circle shone Blanco Sol's noble head with its long black bar from ears to nose. Sol's head was drooping now. Another second showed Ladd still in the saddle.

The ranger was leading Blanco Diablo — spent — broken—dragging—riderless.

CHAPTER IX

An Interrupted Siesta.

No man ever had a more eloquent and beautiful pleader for his cause than had Dick Gale in Mercedes Castaneda. Nell lay in the hammock, her hands behind her head, with rosy cheeks and arch eyes. Indeed she looked rebellious.

Dick was inclined to be rebellious himself. Belding had kept the rangers in off the line, and therefore Dick had been idle most of the time, and, though he tried hard, he had been unable to stay far from Nell's vicinity. He believed she cared for him; but he could not catch her alone long enough to verify his tormenting hope. He had long before enlisted the loyal Mercedes in his cause; but in spite of this Nell had been more than a match for them both.

Gale pondered over an idea he had long revolved in mind, and which now suddenly gave place to a decision that made his heart swell and his cheek burn. He went in search of Mrs. Belding, and found her busy in the kitchen.

The relation between Gale and Mrs. Belding had subtly and incomprehensively changed. He understood her less than when at first he divined an antagonism in her. If such a thing were possible she had retained the antagonism while seeming to yield to some influence that must have been fondness for him. Gale had come to care greatly for Nell's mother. Not only was she the comfort and strength of her home, but also of the inhabitants of Forlorn River. Indian, Mexican, American were all the same to her in trouble or illness; and then she was nurse, doctor, peacemaker, helper. She was good and noble, and there was not a child or grownup in Forlorn River who did not love and bless her. But Mrs. Belding did not seem happy. She seldom smiled, and never laughed. There was always a soft, sad, hurt look in her eyes. Gale often wondered if there had been other tragedy in her life than the supposed loss of her father in the desert.

Mrs. Belding heard Dick's step as he entered the kitchen, and, looking up, greeted him.

"Mother," began Dick, earnestly. Belding called her that, and so did Ladd and Lash, but it was the first time for Dick. "Mother—I want to speak to you."

The only indication Mrs. Belding gave of being startled was in her eyes, which darkened, shadowed with multiplying thought.

"I love Nell," went on Dick, simply, "and I want you to let me ask her to be my wife."

Mrs. Belding's face blanched to a deathly white. Gale, thinking with surprise and concern that she was going to faint, moved quickly toward her, took her arm.

"Forgive me. I was blunt. . . . But I thought you knew."

"I've known for a long time," replied Mrs. Belding. Her voice was steady, and there was no evidence of agitation except in her pallor. "Then you—you haven't spoken to Nell?"

Dick laughed. "I've been trying to get a chance to tell her. I haven't had it yet. But she knows. I hope, I almost believe Nell cares a little for me."

"I've known that, too, for a long time," said Mrs. Belding, low almost as a whisper.

"You know!" cried Dick, with a glow and rush of feeling. "Mother! You'll give her to me?"

She drew him to the light and looked with strange, piercing intentness into his face. Gale had never dreamed a woman's eyes could hold such a world of thought and feeling. It seemed all the sweetness of life was there, and all the pain.

"Dick Gale, you want my Nell? You love her just as she is—her sweetness—her goodness? Just herself, body and soul? . . . There's nothing could change you—nothing?"

"Dear Mrs. Belding, I love Nell for herself. If she loves me I'll be the happiest of men. There's absolutely nothing that could make any difference in me."

"But your people? Oh, Dick, you come of a proud family. I can tell. You've become a ranger. You love the adventure—the wild life. That won't last. Perhaps you'll settle down to ranching. I know you love the West. But, Dick, there's your family—"

"If you want to know anything about my family, I'll tell you," interrupted Dick, with strong feeling. "I've no secrets about them or myself. My future and happiness are Nell's to make. No one else shall count with me."

"Then, Dick—you may have her. God—bless—you—both."

Mrs. Belding's strained face underwent a swift and mobile relaxation, and suddenly she was weeping in strangely mingled happiness and bitterness.

"Why, mother!" Gale could say no more. He put his arm around her. In another moment she had gained command over herself, and, kissing him, she pushed him out of the door.

"There! Go tell her, Dick. . . . And have some spunk about it!"

Gale went thoughtfully back to his room. Then remembering the hope Mrs. Belding had given him, Dick lost his gravity in a flash, and something began to dance and ring within him. He simply could not keep his steps turned from the patio. Every path led there. His blood was throbbing, his hopes mounting, his spirit soaring.

"Now for some spunk!" he said, under his breath.

Plainly he meant his merry whistle and his buoyant step to interrupt this first languorous stage of the siesta which the girls always took during the hot hours. But neither girl heard him. Mercedes lay under the palo verde, her beautiful head dark and still upon a cushion. Nell was asleep in the hammock. Her sweet, red lips, with the soft, perfect curve, had always fascinated Dick, and now drew him irresistibly. He had always been consumed with a desire to kiss her, and now he was overwhelmed with his opportunity. It would be a terrible thing to do, but if she did not waken at once— No, he would fight the temptation. That would be more than spunk. It would— She stirred—he feared she would awaken.

He had dropped back erect when she opened her eyes. They were sleepy, yet surprised until she saw him. Then she was wide awake in a second, bewildered, uncertain.

"Why—you here?" she asked, slowly.

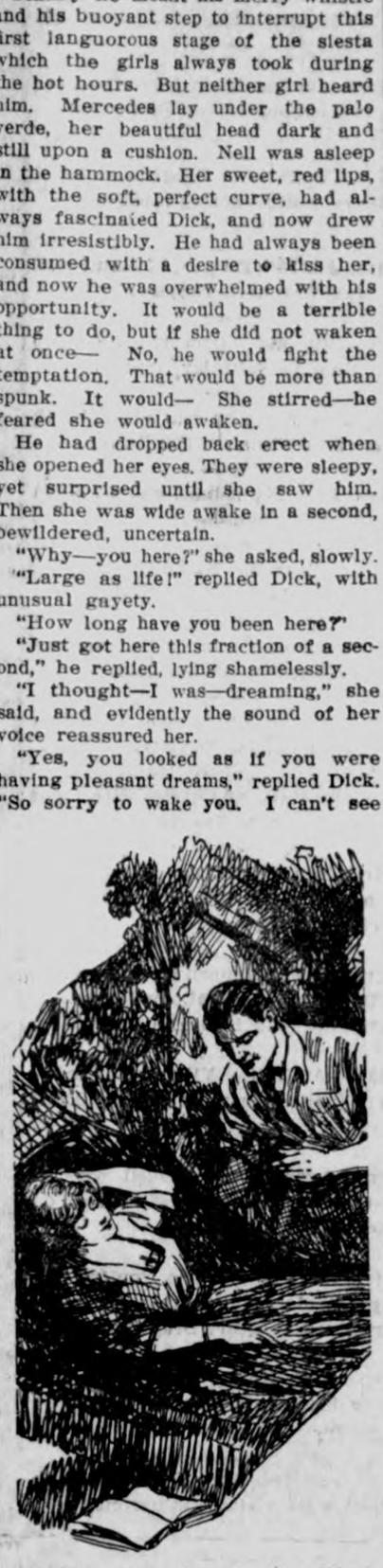
"Large as life!" replied Dick, with unusual gayety.

"How long have you been here?"

"Just got here this fraction of a second," he replied, lying shamelessly.

"I thought—I was—dreaming," she said, and evidently the sound of her voice reassured her.

"Yes, you looked as if you were having pleasant dreams," replied Dick. "So sorry to wake you. I can't see



Nell Was Now Deep In Her Siesta. She Was Inert, Relaxed, Untroubled by Dreams.

how I came to do it, I was so quiet. Mercedes didn't wake. Well, I'll go and let you have your siesta and dreams."

But he did not move to go. Nell regarded him with curious, speculative eyes.

"Isn't it a lovely day?" queried Dick.

"Yesterday was finer, but you didn't notice it."

"Oh, yesterday was somewhere back in the past—the inconsequential past."

Nell's sleepy eyes opened a little wider. She did not know what to make of this changed young man. Dick felt gleeful and tried hard to keep the fact from becoming manifest.

"What's the inconsequential past? You seem remarkably happy today."

"I certainly am happy. Adios. Pleasant dreams."

Dick turned away then and left the patio by the opening into the yard. Nell was really sleepy, and when she had fallen asleep again he would return. He walked around for a while. Presently, as if magnet-drawn, he retraced his steps to the patio and entered noiselessly.

Nell was now deep in her siesta. She was inert, relaxed, untroubled by dreams. Her hair was damp on her brow.

Again Nell stirred, and gradually awakened. Her eyes unclosed, humid, shadowy, unconscious. They rested upon Dick for a moment before they became clear and comprehensive. He stood back fully ten feet from her, and to all outside appearances regarded her calmly.

"I've interrupted your siesta again," he said. "Please forgive me. I'll take myself off."

He wandered away, and when it became impossible for him to stay away any longer he returned to the patio.

The instant his glance rested upon Nell's face he divined she was feigning sleep. Dick dropped upon his knees and bent over her. He wanted more than anything he had ever wanted in his life to see if she would keep up that pretense of sleep and let him kiss her. She must have felt his breath, for her hair waved off her brow. Her cheeks were now white. Her breast swelled and sank. He bent down closer—closer. But he must have been maddeningly slow, for as he bent still closer Nell's eyes opened, and he caught a swift purple gaze of eyes as she whirled her head. Then, with a little cry, she rose and fled.

CHAPTER X

Rojas.

No word from George Thorne had come to Forlorn River in weeks. Gale grew concerned over the fact, and began to wonder if anything serious could have happened to him. Mercedes showed a slow, wearing strain.

Thorne's commission expired the end of January, and if he could not get his discharge immediately, he surely could obtain leave of absence. Therefore, Gale waited, not without growing anxiety, and did his best to cheer Mercedes. The first of February came bringing news of rebel activities and bandit operations in and around Casita, but not a word from the cavalryman.

A dozen times Gale declared he would ride in to Casita and find out why they did not hear from Thorne; however, older and wiser heads prevailed over his impetuosity. Belding and the rangers and the Yaqui held a consultation. Not only had the Indian become a faithful servant to Gale, but he was also of value to Belding. Yaqui had all the craft of his class, and superior intelligence. His knowledge of Mexicans was second only to his hate of them. And Yaqui, who had been scouting on all the trails, gave information that made Belding decide to wait some days before sending anyone to Casita.

It was upon Gale's coming from this conference that he encountered Nell. Since the interrupted siesta episode she had been more than ordinarily elusive, and about all he had received from her was a tantalizing smile from a distance. He got the impression now, however, that she had awaited him. When he drew close to her he was certain of it, and he experienced more than surprise.

"Dick," she began, hurriedly. "Mercedes is dying by inches. Can't you see what ails her? It's more than love or fear. It's uncertainty—suspense. Oh, can't we find out for her?"

"Nell, I feel as badly as you about her. I wanted to ride to Casita. Belding shut me up quick, the last time."

Nell came close to Gale, clasped his arm. There was no color in her face. Her eyes held a dark, eager excitement.

"Dick, will you slip off without Dad's consent? Risk it! Go to Casita and find out what's happened to Thorne—at least if he ever started for Forlorn River?"

"No, Nell, I won't do that."

She drew away from him with passionate suddenness.

"Are you afraid?"

This certainly was not the Nell Burton that Gale knew.

"No, I'm not afraid," Gale replied, a little nettled.

"Will you go—for my sake?" Like lightning her mood changed and she was close to him again, hands on his, her face white, her whole presence sweetly alluring.

"Nell, I won't disobey Belding," protested Gale. "I won't break my word."

"Dick, it'll not be so bad as that. But—what if it is? . . . Go, Dick, if not for poor Mercedes' sake, then for mine—to please me. I'll—I'll . . . you won't lose anything by going. I think I know how Mercedes feels. Just a word from Thorne or about him would save her. Take Blanco Sol and go, Dick. What rebel outfit could ever ride you down on that horse? Why, Dick, if I was up on Sol I wouldn't be afraid of the whole rebel army."

Gale could only stare at this transformed girl.

"Dick, listen! . . . If you go—if you fetch some word of Thorne to comfort Mercedes, you—well, you will have your reward. Dick, will you go."

"No—no!" cried Gale, in violence, struggling with himself. "Nell Burton, I'll tell you this. To have the reward I want would mean pretty near heaven for me. But not even for that will I break my word to your father."

She seemed the incarnation of girlish scorn and willful passion.

"Gracias, senor," she replied, mockingly. "Adios." Then she flashed out of his sight.

Gale went to his room at once, disturbed and thrilling, and did not soon recover from that encounter.

The following morning at the breakfast table Nell was not present. "She's in one of her tantrums lately," said Belding. "Wouldn't speak to me this morning. Let her alone, mother. She's spoiled enough, without running after her. She's always hungry. She'll be on hand presently, don't mistake me."

Notwithstanding Belding's conviction, which Gale shared, Nell did not appear at all during the hour. Perhaps half an hour afterward, as Gale was leaving his room, he saw the Yaqui running up the path from the fields. Gale wondered what was the matter. Yaqui ran straight to Belding, who was at work at his bench under the wagon shed. In less than a moment Belding was bellowing for his rangers. Gale got to him first, but Ladd and Lash were not far behind.

"Right out then Nell swore she'd go after Thorne."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Charms of Music.

"Sarantha, what's the chune the orchestry's playin' now?" asked the old farmer, who was attending a concert for the first time in his life.

Sarantha, his wife, looked long and earnestly at her program.

"It's by a fellow called Chopin," she replied.

"Well, maybe," was the reply. "But it sounds a deal more like sawin'."—London Answers.

A Near Guess.

"I'm improving in drawing, mother," said the little girl. "Are you, dear? That's good!" "Yes, I drawed a cake on my slate and Bennie guessed it was an oyster. He knew it was something to eat, anyway, didn't he?"

THE PORT OF MISSING MEN

The American Legion is attempting to solve the mystery of the disappearance of Edward Stanley Starr, who left his home at 611 West One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street, New York City, on the morning of November 6 and has not been heard from since.

Edward Starr.

Starr was a bugler in the One Hundred and Second engineers of the Twenty-seventh division during the World war. Strenuous days left him physically fit but subject to periods of melancholy disposition.

Starr is an electrician and was employed by the International Time Recording company, 11 East Thirty-seventh street, New York, at the time of his disappearance. He is twenty-three years old, about five feet, eleven inches tall; weight 160 pounds, blue eyes, light brown hair, fair complexion, scar on his left wrist.

A widowed mother has asked the American Legion to find William Davern whom she has not seen since November, 1920, when he left his home in St. Paul to work in Cedar Rapids, Ia. Later he was heard from in St. Louis and New Orleans. In April, 1921, he was sent to New Jersey and then apparently dropped off the face of the earth. He was affiliated with the Bridge Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers' union. During the war he was a corporal in Battery B of the Seventy-seventh Field Artillery.

William Davern.

The American Legion is assisting Henry McKee of De Land, Ill., to locate his son, Harry T. McKee, who enlisted at Camp Grant, Ill., in September, 1919, and was discharged at San Francisco on November 28, 1922, after serving one year at Camp Grant and two years in Hawaii with the Eleventh F. A. He has dark brown eyes, black hair, a crooked right arm, and a scar just below the elbow; weight about 140 pounds. He will be twenty-one years of age on May 14, 1923.

Mrs. C. J. Traen of Taunton, Minn., would be very glad to hear from anyone who could give her any information regarding her brother, A. L. Houle, who enlisted on May 2, 1917, and was a member of company F, Fourteenth Infantry. He is five feet five inches tall; weight, 160 pounds; dark brown eyes and brown hair, inclined to be curly. Last heard from in December, 1921, and was at that time employed by J. P. Lang Co. at Corn Creek Branch, Belt, Mont.

Mrs. Florence Minney of McGregor, Ia., requests information concerning her son, Charles W. Minney, from whom she has not heard for the last two years. During the World war he served with the Thirty-fifth infantry, Company C, and when next heard from was in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. He is five feet eight inches in height, brown eyes, black hair.

Claude C. Du Lay, whose temporary address is Room 2116, Interior Department Building, Washington, D. C., is trying to locate his brother, Floyd C. Du Lay, who was discharged at Camp Custer, Michigan, on March 5, 1918, as a private, Company G, Three Hundred and Fortieth Infantry. On or about November 11, 1918, he left his home in Detroit and has not been heard from since. He is twenty-nine years of age; five feet eleven inches tall, with heavy dark brown hair and dark brown eyes. Weight approximately 155 pounds. He has served in both the navy and the army. His occupation has been soda-man, and he has worked in a theater. At one time he traveled with a show under the name of R. W. Harris, and is known to many by the name of Bob Harris. A reward of $25 is offered.

In the interest of a father and mother, the Matoaka Post, No. 86 of Matoaka, W. Va., is inquiring for the whereabouts of George D. Donley, who was discharged at Camp Dix, New Jersey, on December 31, 1918, and who has not been heard from since. Any information should be sent to Matoaka Post No. 86, or to Mrs. C. L. Donley, Glatto, Mercer County, West Virginia.

Mrs. Edna Van Fleet, 349 South River street, Aurora, Ill., has asked the American Legion to assist her in locating her husband, Arthur Van Fleet, formerly a member of the Fourth H. M. O. R. S. He was last heard from in Milwaukee, Wis.

Anyone having information relative to the whereabouts of Bergen W. Harmon, who escaped from the Neuro-psychiatric hospital at Mendota, Wis., about January 2, is requested to communicate with J. B. Harmon at 520 Seventh avenue East, Ashland, Wis. Bergen W. Harmon is twenty-six years old; about five feet six inches in height; weight about 140 pounds; has light complexion and light hair. He served with the Three Hundred and Eighteenth Engineers, Medical detachment.

Joseph Toahey, 448 Minerva street, Indianapolis, Ind., is trying to locate Private Alick Burke, who enlisted in the Canadian army at Calgary on November 2, 1917. He served in England and France and was discharged at Calgary on May 26, 1919. Burke was born in County Galway, Ireland, March 17, 1891. Address given by him at date of discharge was Spokane, Wash., or Richelieu hotel, Ottawa, Ontario.

Can anyone furnish information as to the present whereabouts of George C. Bussing; age thirty-four; height six feet; weight, 175 pounds; dark brown and gray mixed hair; formerly a major in the One Hundred and Fifty-seventh Depot Brigade and instructor of the General Officers' Training school, Camp Lee, Virginia? Communicate with the National Rehabilitation committee of the American Legion, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. Henry Church, of Garner, was in town last Thursday on business.

Mrs. Elmer Wiesbrod returned to Fenton. Friday.

WALL PAPER—18c per double roll and up, at Kahrs Drug Store. 2c

W. H. Trafford, of Belmond, was a visitor here Monday.

F. A. Arnold went to Mason City Monday morning on business.

Mr. Clare Schultz, of Belmond was a visitor in our city Saturday.

Attornep "Bill" Ramsay, of Garner was here on business Friday.

Mrs. John Bachman's mother is here visiting her.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

who expect to move soon. Kindly send us your present address, your new address and the date you make the change soe w can keep the paper coming without your missing a single copy.

THE KLEMME TIMES,
Klemme, Iowa.

Please change my address as follows:

My old address is—

Name .....

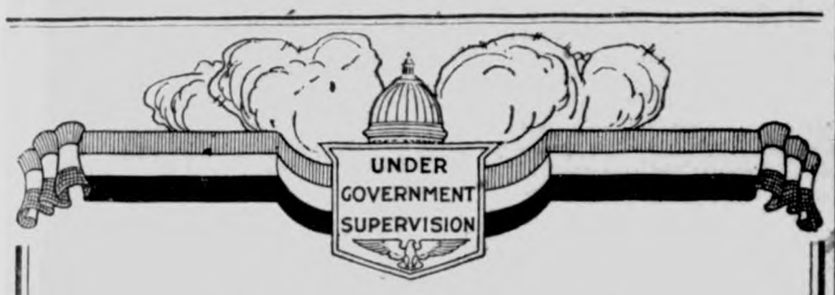
Town ..... State ..... R.F.D....

My new address will be—

Town ..... Sta e ..... R.F.D....

Make change.....
(Give Date.)

Fill out the blank and mail at once to The Klemme Times



The Value of Thrift

Thrift means more than the mere accumulation of money. It means saving money for a comfortable and independent future; it means preparedness for meeting emergencies and embracing opportunities; it means the cultivation of habits that will bring success.

Use a savings account at the First National Bank as a basis and acquire the thrift habit. The value of thrift will become more evident as it enables you to plan with certainty for the fullfillment of your desires. Begin at once!

First National Bank

"The Bank for Everybody'.'

One Out of Every Three Persons Has a Saving Account

The savings accounts in the United States total nearly twenty billion dollars.

The average balance of these accounts is about six hundred dollars.

One out of three persons are thus prepared for sudden emergency and sudden opportunity.

You are one of the three. Which one?

We cordially invite new savings accounts.

5% Interest Paid On Time Deposits

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

L C. Smith typewriter for sale. Call at Times Office. adv

Mrs. Martha Brass from Goodell, was a Klemme visitor Friday.

Wm. Voiles, of Belmond, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. Andrew Hansen, of Kanawha, was shopping here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth were up from Goodell Saturday, visiting.

Look over the bg sale ad of U. G. Smid in this issue of the Times.

Mrs. J. L. Hesselhuus was a Mason City visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Clarence Bachman was a visitor at Mason City yesterday.

Lew Sampson went to Garner yesterday afternoon on business.

Mr. Charlie Luick went to Clear Lake on business Tuesday.

George Hall, of Charles City, was here on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Ben Coobs was on the sick list a couple of days the past week a victim of grippe.

Mrs. W. F. Missman returned from the Hampton Hospital Monday and is much improved in health.

ALABASTINE—VVarnish Stains, and Floor Paints, at Kahrs Drug Store. adv-2c

Mrs. Avery from Goodell was in this city last Thursday afternoon on a shopping tour.

Give Poultry Kura to Poultry for Roup, Cholera, and other diseases. Guaranteed. Kahrs Drug Store. 2c

Mrs. J. E. Kelley was a visitor at Garner between trains last week on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Peterson from Goodell were visitors in our city last Friday.

Mrs. Ben Neiman and daughter, and Mrs. Lambert went to Steamboat, Iowa, last Friday for a visit.

Rev. Wm. Koerner came down from St. Paul, being called here by the dath of his mothr.

Mrs. Kudej and children returned from Iowa Falls Saturday whre she had been visiting her parents.

Mr. W. C. Gast and daughter, Miss Myrtle, of Garner, were visiting in Klemme Saturday.

Mrs. Gee returned to Goodell Monday after visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Gram, the past week.

Mrs. R. A Jorgenson and son, "Buster." were visiting with friends at Garner yesterday afternoon

Miss Mable Smith went to Belmond Tuesday evening for a visit with friends, returning Wednesday.

Harry Buss has been absent from the garage the past few days on account of the grippe.

Eggs for hatching. Choice Rhode Island Red Eggs, 60c. per setting. At Mrs. John Jostens. Klemme, Ia.

Mrs. Hod Lawhorn, of Garner, was an over Sunday visitor with rela tives here.

Mrs. Henry Maitland, Jr., of Belmond, was an over Sunday visitor with Klemme friends.

Mrs. Gilbert Schaper is now working as clerk in Kluckhohn's store. She is taking the place of Geneve Schuldt, who has resigned.

Mrs. Luverne Smith went to Belmond Friday and remained until the following day visiting with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Franselow of Dows, Iowa. were here visiting with Paul Stille and family last week on Thursday.

Charlie Schmidt and family expect to leave the fore part of the week for Sac City, where they will make thir home in the future.

Mike Haskins and son, Webb. of Garner, were in town last Thursday and Friday doing some electrical work for the Iowa Falls Company.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder and daughter, Reva, went to Belmond last Friday and remained until the following day visiting with friends.

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Thomas's little baby girl is much improved this week and is on the road to recovery. She was quite ill last week.

Miss Florence Behringer has been on the list of grippe victims the past week and was unable to attend to her school duties.

Mrs. Henry Church came down from Garner Saturday and stayed until yesterday afternoon visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Tries.

Holly Lewis has been quite sick at his home at asMon City the past few days, but we are glad to report that he is now much better.

Mrs. Brouwer, of Minnesota is in this vicinity visiting with old friends and relatves. She is a sister of Joe, Freida, and August Schuldt.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis went to Sheffield, Iowa. Monday to attend the wedding of a cousin. They returned to Klemme last vning.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church meets this afternoon in the bank basement. Supper will be served to the members and their families at 5:30.

NOTICE—We ask that all patrons of this co-operative concern to please settle accounts at least twice a year —or oftener. Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company. adv

Frank Wenck took Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis to Mason City yesterday in his car. They went over to see Holly who was sick, but is now a great deal better.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Klotzbach's little baby has been seriously ill the past week, but at this writing we are glad to report that the little one seems to be gradually improving.

There has been some moving about in Klemme this week, so get acquainted with your new neighbors. We published a complete list of all moving a couple of weeks ago.

Mrs. C. M. Gram was quite sick the past week, and her mother, Mrs. Gee from Goodell was here taking care of her. She is again able to be up around the house and is feeling much better.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus spent from Mondap until Wednesday evening at Clear Lake. fixing up their cottage and getting it ready for the summer renters. They have two cottages near the site of the old Oaks Hotel.

There was a partial eclipse of the moon last Friday night beginning at abaut nine o'clock and lasting until about ten fifteen o'clock. We were listening in on the radio when it was announced by the Detroit News that an eclipse was in progress. It was very clear.

Chris Jacobs drove down from Garner last Saturday. Along toward evening Chris started home in the blizzard and got stalled a couple of miles out when the coils in his car became wet. He phoned for his son Ed. to come and get him, so Ed took him on to Garner, but coming back Ed got stalled in a big snow drift just outside of town and had to leav his car and walk in. There were a lot of cars stalled all over that could not get through the blizzard.

Postmaster J. W. Waterman is all puffed up again. He has boug new Jewett inclosed car. He to Mason City Friday morning swapped his Buick for it. The report we heard was that our p master had landed in the coo Mason City, but later we learne was a coupe, just merely a mi derstanding, so we felt better a the safety of our local stamp lic We must say that John looks riding back of glass and he ha real joy-wagon now.

Office Phone 149 J. **Residence Phone 149 L.**

Dr. E. H. Phillips

Osteopathic Physician
GARNER, IOWA.

Diagnosis and Treatment of Diseases.
Surgical and Obstetrical cases cared for.
"Consult an Osteopath"

Co-Operation Will Win
Stay With It

Buy and sell CO-OPERATIVELY thu the KLEMME CO-OPERATIVE GRAIN CO., of KLEMME, IOWA. If you are a member of our company and we make any profit on the business you do with us during the year we will return that profit in the form of patronage dividends at the end of our fiscal year July 1st.

The car situation has been very bad this year and we have not been able to give the farmers the service that we would like to have given them. The Railroad has cut down the volume of our grain this year. Last year when cars were plentiful KLEMME market served a larger territory than ever before. It is poven time and again that CO-OPERATIVE ELEVATORS keep a better market for grain.

FLOUR

We are selling a lot of MADE-RITE FLOUR at $2.00 per sack. Those who are using it say it is fine flour and they always come back for more. Tryi t next time.

MILL FEEDS

LOW GRADE FLOUR (Red Dog) per cwt.	$2.25
MIDDLINGS per cwt.	$2.00
BRAN, per cwt.	$1.50

We carry a good stock of merchandise in the different lines we handle, buy our stock in car load lots and give our trade the benefit of car load prices. You will find our stock in good condition and well taken care of. We have the room and always carry a good stock.

Watch our prices on COAL, TWINE, SALT, GRASS SEEDS, Etc. Orders for seed now being taken for this spring delivery. Medium Red Clover, Timothy, Alsike Clover, Alfalfa, Soy Beans, Sweet Clover, Blue Grass, Rape, Millet, and White Clover. Get your order in early and get the benefit of a good buy. We handle NORTHRUP KING'S BEST GRADE OF SEEDS. The highest priced seed on the market—Also the BEST.

Klemme
Co-Operative Grain Co.

Klemme, Iowa. **Phone 16**

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEWS

VOLUME 1. **Thursday, March 8, 1923** NUMBER 22.

Buying quality McCormick-Deering and John Deere Machines is investing—not spending money.

If you are interested in a good manure spreader come in and look over the one we have on the floor. We have a machine that is built to last, to work and give satisfaction. and at a price that is right. There are spreaders in this vicinity of this make that have been in active service a dozen years, and they are good for years to come. Look this one over, then ask the man that has one and we are sure you will buy. You are not spending money when you buy one of these spreadrs, you are investing. Ask us.

The man who is absolutely certain he can't be wrong about anything isn't married.

In the near future we expect to put on a sale of farm machinery with a party who is going to put on a sale of live stock. This will be your opportunity to buy new machines for your farm work and horses to pull it with, engines to run it with, and cows to pay for it with. Watch for the bills.

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME

It is always open house at our store. Whenever you are in town drop in for a talk. You will no doubt find some of your neighbors here and chances are you will pick up some information that will help you with your farming. Whenever you have time to spare come in and

look over our complete line of farm equipment, especially spring lines such as endgate seeders. John Deere 999, and International No. 8 Corn Planters, and various cultivators. We can show you the latest thing in these machines and explain the newest and best labor saving devices. We are the exclusive agents for the complete lines of International and John Dere Farm Implements. We are sure you can find the machines or tools you want in these complete lines.

WHY NOT BUY THE BEST

One "Big Ball" of McCormick Twine contains 66 2-3 per cent more twine than one of the old style small balls. In using one bale of the "Big Ball" twine, containing six balls, it is only necessary to refill the twine can three times, as against five times times with the old style bale of ten balls. This saves time during the busy harvest season. "Big Ball" McCormick Twine is made of the highest grade fibres, carefully selected, under constant and rigid inspection, resulting in a smooth even twine of uniform length and strength Do not experiment with an inferior twine which is weak and uneven, and sometimes short the required length. Don't try to save a cent in buying twine, and lose a dollar in using it. Buy the original "Big Ball" McCormick Twine, the kind you can always rely upon.

The modern motto; "Say it with hootch." (The flowers come lattr.) own fodder.

It's a Wise Cow that knows it's

THE KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-seventh Year—Number 27. | Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, March 15, 1923. | $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

WELLEMEYER AND KLUCKHOHN ELECTED SCHOOL DIRECTORS

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY VOTERS TURNED OUT TO THE ELECTION

The Race Was Close For Director For Each Of The Two Terms

GRUETZMACHER GOES ON AGAIN

Monday, March 12th, school election day, was not a very favorable day as to the weather and the full quoto of voters did not turn out to cast their votes on directors and for school treasurer. However, there were one hundred and fifty ballots cast, the greater part of which were cast by the men. The women did not turn out very strong, perhaps it being wash day had some effect on keeping the ladies at home, as well as the muddy streets.

The election was close for the directors; Wellemeyer winning over John Day by only thirteen votes, for the three year term. Frank Kluckhohn won over R. A. Jorgenson by twelve votes to fill the vacancy for a one year term. John Gruetzmacher was again put in for treasurer of the district. He had no opposition on the ticket.

Following is the way the votes were cast:

Director Three Year Term—

	Men	Women	Total
Wellemeyer	53	25	78
John Day	48	17	65

Director For One Year Term—

	Men	Women	Total
R. A. Jorgenson	42	23	65
F. Kluckhohn	59	18	77

For Treasurer—

	Men	Women	Total
Gruetzmacher	96	25	121

Total number ballots cast—150.

Scattered Votes—Director for 3 year term, Geo. Ulrich 1 vote.

For Treasurer—C. G. Waterman 2 votes; John Waterman 1 vote, and F. J. Wenck 1 vote.

A. Wellemeyer was re-elected to succeed himself. He has been a director of the schools here for a long number of years, and is a good man on the board. He is always working for the best interests of the school. Mr. Wellemeyer is also a member of the Hancock County Board of Education.

Frank Kluckhohn was elected to complete the term caused by the resignature of R. W. Elder and which position on the board had been temporarily filled by R. A. Jorgenson. Frank will undoubtedly make an excellent director as h should be quite interested in school affairs, having children in school and also being a taxpayer, and a hustling business man.

John Gruetzmacher had no opposition for treasurer. John again gets the office and will handle the school funds accurately and carefuly as he has done in the past years.

Altogether, we beleive Klemme has a good bunch of level headed men on the school board who will work for the best interests in education as well as being on the lookout for the interests of the taxpayers of Klemme.

DEBT TERMS ARE FAIR

England and the United States have come to terms over the English war debt. Incidentally it may be remarked that the terms approved are the terms set by this country. and that when assurance reached the English cabinet that these terms were America's last word regarding the war debt there was no furthur protest but quick action on the part of the English. It is only shrewd business for foreign nations to drive as good as bargain as possible in their own behalf, and the English strove for the most lenient terms; America set up what appeared to her a fair bargain, and England by her ready acceptance when she found no furthur concessions were to be forthcoming admitted the fairness of the American terms.—Fairmona West Virginian.

Most people admit they like cats and dogs, and a man feels complimented if he's called a sly dog, but no women feels the same way if shes called a sly cat.

There never seem to be any tacks on the road to destruction

NEWS NUBBINS

"The time has come," the Walrus said, "to talk of many things—of shoes and ships anl sealing wax; of cabbages and kings."

The Odd Fellows at Mason City have awarded a contract for a $100-000 addition to their Odd Fellow's Old Folk's Home.

Thousands of Iowa women are required to file an income tax return and pay a tax on their neet income for the year 1922.

An appropriation of $12,00 to buy land for the state highway commission at Ames has been asked by Rep. Donhowe of Story county in the Iowa House.

Governor Kendall has announced the appointment of M. H. Kepler of Northwood, as judge of the twelfth judicial district and Robert H. Munger of Sioux City, as judge of the fourth judicial district.

Henry J. Wieneke, aged 85, civil war veteran. and believed to be the last Johnson county survivor of the Indian wars which followd the struggle between the north and the south died at his home recently.

Electric light and power companies were added to the list of public utilities that the 40th general assembly may put under the supervision of boards of supervisors and the state railroad commission.

Twenty-four thousand and sixty-five persons died in Iowa last year. According to Dr. Rodney Fagan, secretary of the state board of health. Pneumonia was the cause of more than 10 per cent of this number of 2,582 deaths.

G. H. Mackrill of Griswood said: "I read in The Register of J. E. James breaking groud near Lewis in 1888. I can beat that. I still live on the farm that I broke out in 1873 and 1874 and have the rings, chain and staple for the yoke and clevis for the plow.

Soil survey bulletins form Iowa State College at Ames showing the results of crop experiments of Cedar county soil and containg other valuabl data have been received by the county agent at Tipton and are in high demand. More and more farmers are becoming interested in the scientific side of their profession.

MARNE GETS LIGHT

Marne, Iowa, March 12. Marne is enjoying its first electric light service, transmission line connections having been completed with the Iowa Service Co. at Red Oak. The town voted $14,000 bonds to establish electric service and gave the Iowa Service Company a franchise. It has twenty four hour service.

IOWA CAPITOL BUILDING NOTED FOR ART

An artist who beheld Iowa's state house and grounds for the first time contributed the following description; The Capitol building is surrounded by 80 acres of beautiful grounds, with historic monuments. he interior finish contains twenty different kinds of marble. The painting and statuary are among the st in America. It cost over ,000,000; the gold leaf in the ome cost $3,500. The six "Dieman Mosaics" in the grand stairway, cated over the Blashfield painting e the finest in America. "Westard," the painting by Edwin Howland Blasfield, at the head of the grand stairway is a symbolic presentation of the Pioneers led by the Spirit of Civilization and Enlightenment to the conquest of he Grea Wes.

In spite of all his inner belief that he belongs to the superior sex, every man has a sneaking idea that every girl is too good to marry any man.

Us For Him

Give me the every-day sort of a man.
The feller who laughs when he is glad.
Give me the open-faced, big-hearted man,
The fellow who weeps when he is sad.

Give me the man who says what he thinks,
The feller whose word is pure as gold;
Give me the man who can always be found,
The feller who's not bought and sold.

Give me the man who stands up to the rack,
The feller whose spirit never bends;
Give me the man who is there with the goods,
The feller who stands by his friends.

—Selected.

HOW BIG IS THE UNITED STATES DEBT

Is Much Less Now Than In 1919

Furthur reductions in the gross debt of the United States is noted in a statement of the Treasury, showing the condition of the government finances as of February28, 1923. Total gross debt on the day amounted to $22,715,338,730, as compared with $23,478,667,789 a year ago and $26,596,701,648 on August 31, 1919 when the war debt was at its peak.

COLLECTING REPARATIONS IS TOPIC OF THE DAY

Great Britain Getting Settlements From The Germans

While the United States is in conference with the allies in Paris, trying to find a way to collect $256.-000,000 due for the upkeep of the American forces in Germany, Great Britain is receiving from Berlin a more nearly complete payment of her reparations claims than she ever has before enjoyed. This is the curious situation marking the reparations deadlock between France and Belgium on one hand, and Germany on the other. Since the reparations commission, January 27, declared the German government willfully in default on its treaty obligations, the only power to which the Cuno goverment has paid the amounts stipulated in London schedule of payments is Great Britain.

U. S. QUITTING SEA TRADE

Competition Too Strong For Private Owned American Ships

The competition of the open seas has driven so many privately-owned American ships into the coastal trade that the Shipping board's bureau of research characterized the increased coastal movement of cargoes as "the most marked development in the employment of ships under the United States flag during the past year."

"The vessels under private ownership," said a report by the bureau, "have practically abandoned the hopeless task of competing with the more cheaply operated foreign fleets. and have turned to the protected traffic of our coastal waters, where the basis of operation cost is equal, and the opportunity is presented of making a profit through increased efficiency in fair competition."

FORMER HEAD HUNTERS

But Now They Are Useful Councilors

Army camps in the Philippines are turning back into the non-Christian communinties men trained for the ways of civilizatio and "bringing about a condition of perfect peace and order among these former headhunters," according to a letter from Governor General Wood, tansmitted to the War Department by Major General Read, commanding the island troops. The native ex-soldiers Generol Wood said, were becoming Presidents. or .Councilmen of the Municipal districts.

CONNECT SUPER-POWER SYSTEMS

Boone, Iowa, March 12.—The two extensive transmission line systems of the Iowa Railroad & Light Company will be connected this year by a 33,000 volt line between Boone and Nevada. This will give the company a continous connection between its lines from Cedar Rapids directly west across eight counties with branches extending north and south. It will connect up the generating stations at Cedar Rapids. Boone and Perry and the other cities.

Material for immediate ship etat Material for the extension has been ordered for immediate shipment and work will be started on its arrival. This connection will give auxiliary service on this big Iowa super-power system, insuring uninterrupted service. Over 200 towns and scores of farm lines are served from this system.

The distance between Boone and Navada is 24 miles. The new line will be of steel pole construction.

DUMB DAN

He's so stupid he thinks—
that the Woolworth Building is a book of many stories.
that Marshall Field was a general.
that Avenue "S" has many danger curves.
that air-brakes are part of a flying machine.
that the Farm Bloc is an overgrown city square.
that Easter is an annua l poultry show.
—and that Lent is a European loan.

There is a big difference between doing your best and saying you are doing your bst.

TWO TICKETS NOMINATED FOR TOWN ELECTION

YEAR 1922 WAS GENERALLY WARMER THAN AVERAGE

The year 1922 was the sixth consecutive year with temperatures generally above normal east of the Rocky Mountains, except that 1920 was slightly cooler than normal in the west Gulf districts. The annual means ranged from 1 degree to 3 degrees above normal in all sections east of the Rocky Mountains, but west of the mountains they were slightly below normal in most districts.

The first three months of the year were abnormally cold in the more western States, and February was especially cold in the Northwest, where the monthly means ranged from 9 degrees to 15 degrees below normal. March, April, May and June were persistently warm from the Mississippi Valley eastward, altho temperatures, as a rule, were only slightly above normal in the Gulf districts. Unusually warm weather for the season was experienced during March in the Central-Northern States and in May form the Ohio and middle Mississippi Valleys northward. June was uniformly warmer than the average, except at a few points in the Northwest. July was the only warm-season month, with temperatures below normal in most sections of the country, although August was unseasonably cool in the middle and south Atlantic areas. September and October were warmer than normal througout the country, except in a very few limited sections, principally in the South and far West. November was uniformly cool west of the Rocky Mountains, and the average December temperature was below normal in the more northern States from the Atlantic to the Pacific Oceans. Otherwise these months were warmer than the seasonal average.

While the monthly mean temperatures ran quite uniformly above normal throughout the year in most sections, maximum temperatures were not unusually high at any time and no prolonged hot spells were experienced. No previous high records were broken in any section of the country.

TIRE FACTORY TO START AT KANAWHA SOON

Local Kanawha Man Will Manufacture Cord Tires

J. G. MacKellar, proprietor of the MacKellar Produce House, informs us that he will soon have his tire factory in full swing. The machinery is expected to arrive any day and when it does the plant will begin operations at once.

Mr. MacKellar will make a cord tire equal to any and with none superior. An expert tire maker will be on hand, anxious to demonstrate to the people of Kanawha and vicinity that "The MacKellar Cord" is indeed all and more than Mr. MacKellar claims for it.—Kanawha Reporter.

HOW MANY DUST PARTICLES IN THE AIR WE BREATH?

In connection with the solar radiation work of the Weather Bureau, United States Department of Agriculture, a daily count is now being made of the number of dust particles in the atmosphere at Washington. To make the count, the air presure within the dust counter is suddenly decreased, causing a line of dust to be precipitated on glass, where the particles are counted with a microscope having a magnification of 1.000 diameters. On quiet mornings as many as 3,000 dust particles per cubic centimeter have been counted, but on clear mornings following prcipitation the number drops to 150. Most of the particles appear to be extremely fine minerals or organic matter from the earth's surface, although some unconsumed carbon from smoke, gypsum, and calcite from building operations, and diatomaceous material have been observed. Undoubtedly there are many particles which, while large enough to act as nuclei for condensation, are too small to be seen through a microscope with a magnifying power of 1.000 diameters.

FIRST CAUCUS HELD THURSDAY NIGHT AND SECOND CAUCUS FRIDAY

Two Complete Tickets Were Put Up For Mayor And Council; Good Men To Run

FRANK VS. FRANK FOR MAYOR

As announced in the Times last week a caucus would be held on Thursday evening at the City Hall. This caucus represented the "Citizens Party."

By motion P. M. Greisemer and H. A. Jorgenson acted as Chairman and Secretary of the meeting.

On the first informal ballot for mayor Frank Wenck received 14 ballots and Frank Gruetzmacher 13. On the second ballot Frank Wenck was nominated by a vote of 22 and Gruetzmacher received 21.

On the first informal ballot for picking five councilmen there were about fifty names listed, and of this number 16 men were selected to run on the formal ballot the outcome being that Joe Johnson with 32 votes, Art Gimer 26, Geo. Ulrich 25, Wm. Smith 28 and C. W. Wiles 17, were nominated as councilmen. C. W. Wiles withdrew and his vacancy was then filled by motion by Wm. Bachman as being next highest with 16 votes.

For Treasurer C. G. Waterman was nominated.

For Assessor Louis Sampson was nominated.

Second Caucus Held Friday Night; Peoples Party

In order that the election might be interesting another ticket was needed in he field, and so the followers of the "Peoples Party" held a caucus at the City Hall the following evening, Friday night.

By motion A. Wellemeyer was appointed Chairman of the meeting and A. G. Koerner, secretary.

This caucus was made more interesting than the first one as a large number of women attended in a body to take part in the nominating and voting went with a snap and a bang as the ladies had centered on a ticket and stuck to it and did not fool away any ballots on impossible candidates.

This caucus was practically unanimous in nominating Frank Gruetzmacher to head their ticket as candidate for mayor.

For councilmen this caucus put up the following men and the names are given with the result of votes on the second ballot which nominated them: Valentine Josten 41; M. O. Barr 35; Paul Grange 48; Ed. Jacobs 43; C. A. Larsen 28. The rest of the ballots were scattered among a large number of men.

This caucus endorsed the candidates for Treasurer and Assessor on the Citizens Ticket.

A councilmen will have to be named by the chairman and secretary to fill a vacancy as Ed. Jacobs has withdrawn his name from the ticket. Ed. states that he feels that he would not have time to devote to council work should he be elected as he has almost more work than he can attend to now. Ed. would make a good member of the council and we are sure he would be elected if he chose to enter the race. Up to this time we have not learned who will be appointed to take his place on the ballot.

The election for town officers will be held on Monday, March 26th.

A sample ballot will be published in the Times next week showing a corrected list of candidates for the various offices.

Revenge

"Now I've had my revenge." said the shoe-shop proprietor to his friend, as a customer left.

"Revenge? How so?"

"Well, the young lady who just went out is a telephone operator. I gave her the wrong number."

Sometimes the star-eyed goddess turns out to be the star-eyed devil.

FALLS 504 FEET OFF MONUMENT

Young Man Hurls Himself From Top of Washington Memorial Shaft.

EVERY BONE IN BODY BROKEN

Force of the Wind Tears Shoes From His Feet—Was Grandson of Gen. William Birney Civil War Officer.

Washington, March 10.—Albert Birney Seip hurled himself from a window at the top of the Washington monument and plunged 504 feet to his death on the stone flagging below. Every bone in his body was broken, and his shoes were torn from his feet by the force of the wind as he fell at an estimated speed of 120 miles an hour.

Scientists estimated that 5.6 seconds were consumed between the time Seip left the window ledge and the time he smashed into the flagging. The force at which he struck the pavement was estimated at 300,000 foot pounds, or about 150 foot tons. This was explained as a force capable of raising a 150-ton weight one foot in the air.

Seip, who lived with his mother at 1694 Lanier place, was twenty-five years old. Neighbors said he had been in a Philadelphia sanitarium, returning recently. His mother identified the shattered body at the morgue. He was a grandson of Gen. William Birney, a distinguished officer during the Civil war.

Seip must have walked up the long flight of stairs, for C. H. F. Reintzell, the guard on duty at the top landing, did not know of the tragedy until he received a telephone message. Officials are certain Seip committed suicide, as the ledge of the window from which he fell is four feet from the floor.

The falling body of the man struck the sidewalk only a short distance from Thomas S. Searles, Wilmington, Del.

"I was standing near the curb around the monument," he said, "when suddenly I heard a noise almost like an airplane motor. I looked up and saw what looked like a bundle sliding down the almost perpendicular side of the monument.

"The body was about 200 feet from the ground. I jumped back and there was a loud thud as the body struck the sidewalk. Then there were two sharp reports as the man's shoes struck the cement.

"The man's coat apparently was bellowed out as he fell and caused the sound like an airplane motor."

INCREASE IN RAIL EARNINGS

Class 1 Carriers Show Net Operating Income of $60,654,700 in January.

New York, March 9.—Reports just filed with the interstate commerce commission show that the class 1 railroads of the United States in January had a net railway operating income of $60,654,700, representing a return on an annual basis of 5.54 per cent on their tentative valuation. In January last year the net operating income amounted to $29,486,000, equivalent to an annual return of 2.75 per cent.

FRENCH SEIZE MORE TOWNS

Latest Seizure Includes Wittenfuerth, Gummersbach and Mulheim, Seat of Stinnes Interests.

Essen, March 8.—French troops have occupied three more towns, including Mulheim, the seat of the Stinnes interests. The other cities are Wittenfuerth and Gummersbach, which are south of Elberfeld. Because German railway men refused to help move railway material, the French have occupied the railway station and tracks at Kehl.

FRENCH TAKE DORTMUND CITY

Invaders Expel Civil Authorities and Increase Forces—Aim to Confiscate Coal.

Berlin, March 9.—The French increased their forces in Dortmund, occupying the railway station and the city hall and disarming the police. Officials of the town were expelled. Preparations are being made to confiscate coal and railroad material.

Hughes to Stump for Court.

Washington, March 7.—Secretary of State Hughes may deliver one or more speeches during the congressional recess, explaining the relationship of the United States to the court of international justice of the League of Nations.

Drys Win in Wisconsin.

Madison, Wis., March 10.—The house killed the Mark bill to remove regulation of saloons from the jurisdiction of the state prohibition department and place it exclusively in the hands of the cities.

Isadora Not U. S. Citizen.

Washington, March 10.—Isadora Duncan, who says she does not like the United States, is not an American citizen, the Department of Labor has decided. She lost her citizenship through her marriage to a Russian.

JOHN D. NAGLE

John D. Nagle, undersheriff of San Francisco, was nominated by the President as immigration commissioner of San Francisco to succeed Edward White, ousted by the Harding administration.

HALT BAVARIA COUP

Fifteen Men Are Seized in Munich Revolt.

Berlin Government Authorities Declare Bavarians Sought to Set Up Monarchial Regime.

Berlin, March 8.—The Bavarian police are investigating the alleged activities of M. Allize, now French minister to Switzerland, in connection with a proposed monarchistic coup, which was broken up by the arrest of fifteen leaders. M. Allize is reported to have been connected with Dr. Kuhles, prominent in the Bavarian separatist movement, who killed himself soon after his arrest.

Details of the conspiracy as revealed here show the plotters planned to place former Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria on a Bavarian-Austrian throne. This move, it was hoped, would lead to a monarchistic revolution throughout Germany.

Dr. Kuhles, who was food dictator-elect of the proposed monarchy, was the son-in-law of Count Bothmer, erstwhile president of the Bavarian royalist party. Dr. George Fuchs, director of the Munich art theater, was chosen as minister president. Hugo Machhaus, director of the orchestra of the Munich opera, also was among those arrested.

Dr. Kuhles was one of the leaders of Bavarian society and he was well known throughout the artistic world in Munich and Berlin. His suicide disclosures have placed the entire artistic colony under suspicion.

CAN'T AID RUHR CHILDREN

France Warns Denmark That Giving of Refuge Constitutes Violation of Neutrality.

Berlin, March 10.—The Social Democratic News agency announces that the Danish government has been notified by Premier Poincare that France views the admission of German children to Denmark for their health's sake as a violation of neutrality. Danish Socialists had announced that they would care for 1,000 children from the Ruhr district for three months. Now they have revised their plans so as to care for 10,000 children.

BRITAIN CUTS NAVY PLANS

Slashes $37,600,000 Out of Estimates for This Year's Building Program.

London, March 9.—The British navy estimates for 1923-24 show a reduction of more than £8,000,000 ($37,600,000) as compared with the present year, which is also a reduction of more than 33 1-3 per cent in two years. The estimates were prepared on the assumption that the Washington naval treaty will be ratified effectively by all the signatory powers.

VENEZUELA OIL STRIKE BIG

Bringing In of a 100,000-Barrel Well Stimulates United States-British Competition.

Washington, March 8.—The recent bringing in of one of the largest oil wells the world has ever known, with a daily production of more than 100,000 barrels, has stimulated interest in oil development in Venezuela, where a number of American and British companies are in competition to open up promising fields in which they have procured concessions.

American Negroes for the Ruhr.

New York, March 10.—Harry V. Dougherty, arriving on the steamship Majestic, announced that he had perfected plans to transport about 5,000 American negro miners to the Ruhr to work seized coal mines.

Battles Reported in Brazil.

Montevideo, Uruguay, March 10.—Several battles, in which many were killed or wounded, are reported to have taken place in Rio Grande Do Sul, a Brazilian province. All the border towns joined the rebel chief.

KING AND LABOR AT SAME TABLE

British Ruler and Queen Break Bread With Union Leaders.

UNIQUE IN BRITISH HISTORY

Laborites in Silken Breeches, Described as a Concession—There Was Also Present Mr. George Harvey, U. S. Ambassador.

London, March 9.—The king and queen for the first time in their lives broke bread with the labor members of parliament Thursday night in the home of one of their subjects. The occasion was a dinner given by Viscount and Lady Astor, at which their majesties met among others James Henry Thomas, general secretary of the National Union of Railway Men; John Robert Clynes, president of the National Union of General Workers and former labor leader in the house; Philip Snowden, and their wives.

Labor came in silken knee breeches, which was jocosely described as a concession, and there also were present those who wear the cherished garter—Balfour, Salisbury and Grey of Falloden.

The affair, unique in British social history, was arranged as much to permit the king and queen to meet in social intercourse with the laborites as to allow the laborites to come into social contact with their rulers. It was said that the king had made known his desire to meet the leaders of the labor party in such a manner.

Lady Astor, whose campaign for political honors was characterized by much banter, greeted the laborites when they appeared in knee breeches with joking demarks. She whispered "Pull up your stockings," in the ear of Mr. Thomas and even inquired of the Canadian high commissioner, Mr. Larken, if his stockings were on straight.

The American ambassador, George Harvey, escaped remarks on his black knickerbockers, because he has frequently appeared in them and has become a familiar figure in the customary court dress.

8 REBEL PRISONERS SLAIN

Made to Remove Trigger Barricades Connected With Mines in County Kerry.

Dublin, March 8.—National troops in County Kerry have replied swiftly to traps set for them by irregulars, such as Tuesday's, when three officers and two men were killed in a dump trap.

A party of troops were traveling on a road out of Tralee, when they found a barricade. Their suspicions were aroused and they went back to Tralee and brought out a party of irregular prisoners, setting them to work to remove the barricade. Almost immediately a trigger mine exploded, killing eight prisoners and wounding two officers and a sergeant.

W. K. VANDERBILT ESTATE

New Yorker, Who Died in Paris, Leaves a New Estate of $50,000,842.23.

New York, March 7.—William Kissam Vanderbilt, who died in France in 1920, left a net estate of $50,000,842.23, according to a report just filed with the surrogate at River Head by the state transfer tax appraiser.

The surrogate levied a tax of $1,934,571.73 upon the estate—the largest ever fixed in Suffolk county. Mr. Vanderbilt claimed Oakdale, Suffolk county, as his legal residence.

WON'T TAKE THE INITIATIVE

German Chancellor Cuno Refuses to Ask France to Negotiate for New Peace.

Berlin, March 7.—Chancellor Cuno notified the reichstag and the world at large that the German government had no intention of taking the initiative with regard to the inception of negotiations for a peaceful settlement of the problems produced by the French invasion of the Ruhr and the previously unoccupied parts of the Rhineland.

Man Spider Falls to Death.

New York, March 6.—With a Broadway crowd of 20,000 standing agape and movie machines clicking, Harry F. Young, "human fly," plunged ten stories to his death while attempting to scale the side of the Hotel Martinique. Among those who crowded Greeley square, watching the performer at his stunt, was his wife.

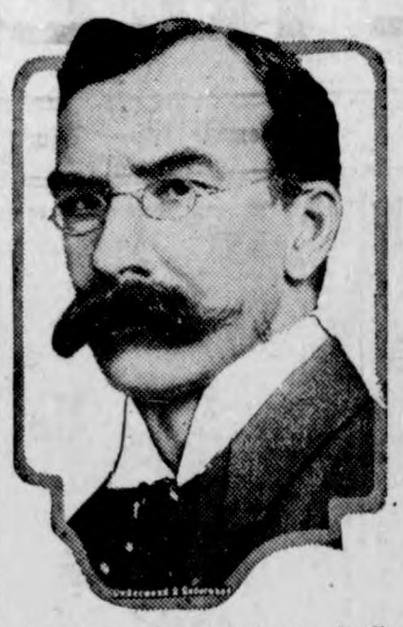
"Uncle Joe" at Home.

Danville, Ill., March 10.—"I am just plain Citizen Joe Cannon now, back in my home town, to spend the balance of my days with my folks," declared Uncle Joe Cannon upon his arrival home here.

Americans Protest Blockade.

Berlin, March 10.—The American embassies at Berlin and Paris are forwarding to Washington complaints made by American firms against the railroad tie-up in the Ruhr and the export tax imposed by the French.

SIR THEODORE COOK



American dog lovers are lending their support to a world-wide move to stamp out the worst of canine epizootic diseases—distemper—which has been started and is being led by Sir Theodore Cook, editor of the "London Field."

U. S. MARKET REPORT

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Washington.—For the week ending March 8—GRAIN—Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, $1.30; No. 2 hard winter wheat, $1.19; No. 2 mixed corn, 73c; No. 2 yellow corn, 74c; No. 3 white oats, 45c. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa, 61c; No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North Dakota, $1.01; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas, $1.09.

HAY—No 1 timothy, $19.00 Cincinnati, $16.00 Minneapolis, $23.00 Chicago; No. 1 prairie, $15.50 Minneapolis, $17.50 St. Louis.

FEED—Bran, $28.25; middlings, $28.50; flour middlings, $30.00; rye middlings, $28.00 Minneapolis; 34 per cent linseed meal, $47.75 Minneapolis; gluten feed, $42.65 Chicago; white hominy feed, $29.50 St. Louis, $30.00 Chicago.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, 92 score, 47½c Chicago. Cheese prices at Wisconsin primary markets: Twins, 22¾c; daisies, 22½c; double daisies, 22¼c; young Americas, 24c; longhorns, 23¾c; square prints, 25¼c.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices: Hogs, top, $8.25; bulk of sales, $7.75@8.20; medium and good beef steers, $8.00@10.00; butcher cows and heifers, $4.25@8.95; feeder steers, $7.50@10.50; light and medium weight veal calves, $7.50@10.50; fat lambs, $13.00@15.25; feeding lambs, $13.50@15.30; yearlings, $9.75@13.50; fat ewes, $6.50@8.75.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Sacked round white potatoes, $1.45@1.85 in consuming markets, $1.35 f. o. b.; northern stock, 90c@$1.00 in Chicago, 75@82c f. o. b. Baldwin apples mostly $5.00@5.50; northwestern extra fancy winesaps, $2.25@2.75 per box. Yellow globe onions sold at $2.25@3.25 per 100-lb. sack in consuming markets. Florida pointed cabbage, $3.00@3.75 per 1½ bu. hamper; flat Dutch, $6.00 per bbl.; northern Danish type, $60.00@75.00.

BADGER SENATE SAVES GUARD

Only Four Members of the Body Vote to Abolish the State Soldiers.

Madison, Wis., March 8.—The Wisconsin senate by a vote of 26 to 4 beat the bill of Senator J. J. Hirsch, Socialist, to abolish the National Guard. The decisive vote was rolled up after Senator Timothy Burke of Green Bay, one of the old timers at the statehouse, had declared that since Civil war days no legislature of any state has been "skating so near sedition."

MAKING THE SLACKERS PAY

U. S. to Collect $430,000,000 in Back Taxes This Year, Says Mellon.

Washington, March 9.—The bureau of internal revenue has collected $300,000,000 in back taxes since last July 1, Secretary Mellon announced. During the remaining four months of the present fiscal year these collections are expected to average $32,000,000 a month, bringing the total for the year to about $430,000,000.

U. S. CREDIT FOR 1923 CROPS

Chairman Lobdell Announces Intermediate Banks Will Be Established Soon.

Washington, March 7.—The system of intermediate farm credits created by the new farm financing law will be set up in time to aid farmers in moving this year's crops, Charles E. Lobdell, chairman of the federal farm loan board, stated.

NEW MOVE GOES PAST RUHR

German Newspaper Says French Have Occupied Railway Station at Hamm.

Berlin, March 9.—The newspaper Germania reports the French have occupied the railway station at Hamm, an important junction of the main railroad between Essen and Berlin.

Ismet to Seek New Treaty.

Angora, March 9.—Foreign Minister Ismet Pasha has been empowered by the Turkish assembly to seek to negotiate a new treaty with the allies in place of the old treaty, some of whose provisions the assembly rejected.

Chilean Cabinet Resigns.

Santiago, March 9.—As the result of the senate's action in defeating a resolution of confidence in the government, the cabinet resigned. It was formed early in January with Francisco Garces Gana as premier.

LEGISLATIVE NEWS

Returned from ten days with the home folks, the members of the fortieth general assembly settled into the collar and began the final deliberations of the session with a pretty fair idea of what was expected of them in their counties. Widely varying reports of the way in which proposed highway and taxation legislation is received in the different counties and even in different portions of the same county were brought back by the legislators. In some counties, where meetings were held and votes taken on the separate subjects of legislation, the report of the joint legislative committee on taxation was heartily endorsed. In others it was condemned with equal vehemence. People at one meeting in northwestern Iowa voted better than two to one for acceptance of the Rockefeller foundation gift to the state university for a new medical college, and very few unfavorable reports on this project came in.

Appropriations will hold the floor for some time now, and the fights over them will be more or less bitter. The fact that there is a good deal of "trading stock" in the tentative schedule of askings prepared by A. O. Hauge, chairman of the house appropriations committee, makes the requests seem a great deal larger than they really are. But even with the parings off they will be large. An interesting story was told of a meeting held in one Iowa county to which all the nearby representatives and senators had been invited. Two men were "panning" the legislature for doing nothing except spend money. They were followed by a member of the house who has had considerable experience in the legislature. He began by saying that he quite agreed with his fellow speakers—that the legislature does spend money. "But that's exactly what the legislature is for," he came back. "Under the present law there is no other way to provide for the carrying on of the state's affairs. If you don't want the legislature to spend money, you'd better get it abolished. Then the Iowa government can close up shop." All of which is true. Legislatures meet every two years, and have a two-fold duty—making new laws and revising existing ones, and providing for carrying on state government through appropriations. Appropriations for the two-year period beginning July 1st of this year amounting to $38,803,837 are asked of the legislature according to the estimates prepared by Mr. Hauge. These estimates are nearly exact as the bills are all in, including the omnibus bill which carries the askings of the state departments for salaries and expense. They include however, sums asked in bills which may fail. There are three classes of appropriations, the standing limited appropriations for permanent state institutions, including those under the board of education and the board of control; the standing unlimited appropriations for state departments; and the special requests which are made in bills already presented or to be presented within a few days. The total estimated requests under these three divisions are: Standing limited appropriations, $6,764,055; standing unlimited, $10,240,175; special requests, $21,799,607; total, $38,803,837. This total is some $7,000,000 larger than the askings of two years ago. All state expenditures are not included in it, but the funds for the other outlays are raised separately from the state property levy, so should not be included in this list. The soldier bonus will be paid from the sale of bonds issued for that purpose and the primary road fund is made up of the motor vehicle license fees and the Iowa allotment of federal aid. All of the $38,000,000, if it were granted—as it will not be in all probability,—would not have to be raised by direct levy because an income from the various state institutions of nearly $12,000,000 for the next two years is estimated by Mr. Hauge. This would reduce the appropriations to around $13,000,000 per year and would mean a state levy of about 12½ mills. The state levy is 9.11 mills now. This will be increased to 11.11 mills by the soldier bonus, which would make the state levy, including the bonus levy 14½ mills. Some idea of the distribution of the amounts asked may be gathered from a list of the major appropriations. Iowa State college at Ames asks $4,085,200 each year for the next two years or a total of $8,171,000 for the biennium. This sum for the two years includes $5,911,000 for maintenance and support, $160,000 for a new armory to replace the one destroyed by fire, $1,600,000 for new buildings, and $500,000 for dormitories. For the State Teachers college $1,504,000 is asked; the school for the blind at Vinton requests $189,200 for the two years, and the school for the deaf at Council Bluffs requests $189,200. The State University of Iowa at Iowa City, asks $4,502,647 each year or $9,007,294 for the biennium.

Taking a cue from the closing days of the latest national senate, a minority group in the upper house of the Iowa legislature has engineered a successful filibuster against the Buser bill to require state audits of the fair board, the state board of education and the highway commission. Senator Stoddard of Woodbury tried successively to have the measure referred to the committee on educational institutions, the committee on departmental affairs, and the committee on appropriations.

.. Hawkeye .. State News

Interesting Items Gathered From all Parts of Iowa

Walter E. Dillon of Simpson college won the annual state contest the Collegiate Forensic association held at Pella recently.

Arnolds Park has recently passed an ordinance requiring a tuberculin test for all herds from which milk is sold to the people of Arnolds Park.

Suffering from melancholia due to ill health, Thomas Bair, aged 70, a resident of Jasper county since he was 5 years old, committed suicide.

Growth of Sioux City is reflected by a study of the increase in the revenue from the public utilities which has quadrupled during the last eleven years.

What is believed a record egg was laid by a Black Minorca belonging to Mrs. Fred Hacker near Dubuque. The egg is eight and one-half inches in circumference.

Suspected of being members of the bandit band which staged the $2,000,000 Denver mint robbery last December, a man and a woman were arrested in Des Moines recently.

I. N. Kramer, 90, one of the earliest settlers, who came to the state in a covered wagon with his father in 1839, died at his home in Marion recently of old age.

From the state report it is shown that the Ice Cave creamery of Decorah with a product of 7[illegible] pounds of butter last year was sixth in production in the state.

Salaries of pastors in the four Methodist conferences showed a steady increase, generally, throughout 1922, according to the results of a survey made public by the Northwestern Christian Advocate.

The amount of produce [illegible] handled in Lamoni is somewhat indicated by the fact that a fourth business of this kind is being opened by the General Supply company in connection with their general store.

The Tipton Produce Packing company of Tipton owned and operated by G. F. Craven, dealer in poultry, eggs, cream and hides, paid out to local patrons during the past year about $350,000, shipping [illegible] pounds of dressed poultry.

By increasing the strength of solution of formaldehyde used in the treatment of oats for smut two-thirds of the labor and time formerly required may be eliminated by the latest methods of the Iowa Experiment station.

One of the most modern and largest creameries in southeastern Iowa is being erected by H. S. Rhynsburger of the Rhynsburger's Produce plant at Oskaloosa, which is a beginning of the proposition to date in Mahaska county.

The fortieth general assembly did not enact any legislation that will injure the highway commission or set back road improvement in Iowa, in the opinion of the chairman of the commission, who with the other members, called on Governor Kendall recently.

Too much stress has been placed by public schools on information relating to production of crops and not enough on marketing of them, declared Prof. K. K. Rath, who will open a course in co-operative marketing at Iowa State Teachers' college at Cedar Falls in the spring.

An Ottumwan, has a number of interesting relics, among them a [illegible] water bottle over a hundred years old, and a piece of wood taken from Lincoln's cabin in Kentucky. Mr. Morgan's grandfather brought the article with him from North Carolina in 1826 to his new home in Tennessee.

In a recent lecture given at the State college before the Washington Township Farm bureau on the eradication of stock tuberculosis it was stated that in the packing houses of Iowa where inspection is maintained the presence of tubercular animals has increased from 1 to 1½ per cent in 1900 to over 20 per cent in 1922, and that at the present time the percentage of tubercular animals is increasing at the rate of approximately 1 per cent per year.

Miss Lily Viersen, teacher of the first grade in the Lincoln school of Pella, recently lost two days on account of illness. This would be remarkable except for the fact that it is the first and only time lost by illiness in 43 years of service. Miss Viersen is an accomplished musician and has found time after school hours and in vacations to start a class of Pella boys and girls in their musical education. Besides, she has gathered and practically raised to [illegible] manhood and womanhood, three different sets of children belonging to relatives.

Former service men in Iowa penitentiaries whose crimes are believed to have resulted from conditions brought on by gas, shell shock and other war experiences, have been receiving clemency at the hands of Governor Kendall.

The president of the Iowa state board of conservation, speaking to the Ames Kiwanis club, said that in the last fifty years the water level in the state had fallen 12 feet and that a very serious loss to agriculture would result if this level were permitted to fall much lower.

PROBATE OF WILL

CWA,
ss.
nty.
WHOM IT MAY CON-

HEREBY NOTIFIED,
rument of writing pur-
the last Will and Test-
ATHERINE ULRICH de-
May 6th, 1905, having
filed, opened and read,
7th day of May, 1923
hearing proof of same
House in Garner. Iowa,
District Court of said
e Clerk of said Court;
0 o'clock A. M. of the
mentioned, all persons
re hereby notified and
ppear, and show cause,
have, why said instru-
not be probated, and
nd for the last Will and
f said deceased.
Garner, Iowa, March

) Clerk of District Court
E. ERWIN,

OFT-TOLD TALES

"I'll be detained at the office tonight."

'Please Remit".

"You are the dearest girl in the world."

"I'm going home to mother."

"Lend me ten."

"I can get twenty miles on a gal lon."

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

NOT A HEAVY BEARD

The son and heir, aged sixteen, had come home after his first experience at boarding school. One morning he rushed his into mother's room demanding to know what had been done with his razor.

Mother was not aware that he had any use for a razor, but, being a wise woman, she controlled her curiosity and hunted up tkhe missing article. "How often do you have to shave?" she inquired casually as she left the room.

"Oh, about once a month," the young hopeful answered, seriously.

Grease and Oil SPECIAL

lar ice		SPECIAL PRICE
Pail of	Axle Grease	$1.25
Pail of	Axle Grease	$1.00
Pail of	Axle Grease	$0.75
Can of	Dipolene	$1.19
Can of	Hard Oil	$0.75
Stick of	Belt Dressing	$0.29
Can of	Belt Dressing	$0.29
Can of	Neatsfoot Oil	$0.75
Gallon	Bulk Neatsfoot Oil	$0.55
1 gallon	Can of Harvester Oil	$0.70
5-in-1	Gun Oil	$0.09
Can of	French Auto Oil	$3.75
Gallon	Bulk Frenck Auto Oil	$0.65
Gallon	Tractor Oil	$0.65

We made a SPECIAL BUY on this Oil and Grease and will sell at the above prices ONLY WHILE THE SUPPLY LASTS.

Jacobs & Son

We Serve

FIRST CLASS MEALS and LUNCHES

Home Made Pies
Ice Cream and Soft Drinks
FRESH BREAD EVERY DAY

Candy Cigars Tobacco

The Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop. Klemme, Ia.

"A Good Cafe in a Good Town"

NATIONAL BANKS STATE BANKS

are

obably the last places you would go for Good Electric Service; for ideas on how to get plenty of Electric Light and Pwer. ur Banker should be the first man to see, because he knows t you and Your Towns cannot get Complete Electric Servicce less yourElectric Company can finance the Necessary Equipnt to supply it.

Your Banker can advise you concerning your Home Comny, and you will find by consulting him that the Electric Light d Power Business is Sound and Progressive.

Your Banker should have the Facts, so if you want a Good vestment, "Look up":-

IOWA FALLS ELECTRIC COMPANY
COMMON SHARES

Now Paying Dividends at the rate of 7% Annually. And ve your money work for you at Home.

Send for the Illustrated Booklet. IT'S FREE.

ddress

Securities Department

IOWA ELECTRIC COMPANY

15 South 2nd Street—2nd Floor. CEDAR RAPIDS, IA.

KICKIN' THE DORG AROUND

A Colyum O' Humor By the Office Divvil Hisself

Attention, Mr. Volstead

The other night I
Vent to ashow with a low Brow
Friend of mine and the
Orchestra struck up
The "Little Brown Jug."
And he thought it was the
National anthem and stood up,
The durned fool—
And so did I.

Ain't It The Truth?

"It pays to Advertise," said the salesman. "D'd you ever hear the story about the rooster who crowed? Well, that's the same one that's got his stature on top the barn now."

An Enterprising Burglar

The shadows lay thick beneath the tree, and where they were deepest a figure crouched.

Suddnly he heard a sound, a light footfall on the grass.

"That you, mate?" he whispered hoarsely.

"Yes," came the answer.

"What you doing with that dog?" he muttered as his burglar partner drew near.

"Why," answered his confederate. "there was nothing worth taking in the house, and it's bad luck to come away without anything. So I just pinched the watchdog and these burglar alarms!"

Down At Palm Beach

Whmere are you going my pretty maid?
I'm going forth to bathe, said she.
Where are you going, fresh young sir?
Me? I think I'll go fifth, said he.

LESSONS IN ETIQUETTE
..By Miss Vera Dence

A real gentlemen is always helpful and considerate to the weaker sex. When in the home of his best beloved, perchance his future mother-in -law has a coughing fit at the dinner table; he should quietly arise and with a manner full of respect and consideration, pound her on the back with his fist until her cough is relieved.

MINOR MUSINGS k

Even though you think life is an open book, you would much prefer that the book be open at certain pages rather than at others.

The petting that a lot of girls get before marriage is about all they will ever receive.

The man who used to drink a little wine for his stomach's sake," now drinks a little bootleg for the undertakers sake.

One of the best jokes is the belief which a young man has before marriage that afterward he is going to run his life just as he did before.

There is a good deal of kicking about women's playing card games to excess, but still it's better for them to play progressive bridge than progressive matrimony.

The man who says he is a nature lover may merely mean that he loves a small part of nature that is wrapped up in a few yards of chiffon.

The difference between thrift and extravegence is that between the man who drives the fliver and admits it's the best he can afford, and one who drives a big sedan and wont admit he can't afford it.

LEMONS FROM ITALY

The bulk of lemons entering into world trade are from Italy. Her exports in both 1920 and 1921 were approximately 4,000,000 boxes, this was about half the pre-war figure of 8,000,000 boxes, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. Imports into the United Kingdom amounted to 1,000,000 boxes in 1921. as compared with 700,000 boxes in 1920 and 900,000 boxes in 1913. After the United Kingdom, Germany and the Netherlands are the heaviest importers of lemons.

RETURN FROM ILLINOIS TRIP OF THREE WEEKS

Drove Distance Of Eight Hundred Miles In Three Days Time

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hoffman returned home after a three weeks visit in Illinois and Michigan. They visitd at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman, formerly of this vicinity. They found the Hoffmans all well. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman drove out there in three days, a distance of eight hundred miles. It took them the same number of days to return home.

News of Goodell And Vicinity

Mr. F. R. Chase is very sick this week.

Dr. Snearly, who has been ill with the grippe, is able to be out and attend to his patients.

Dr. Missman, of Klemme, was the professional caller in the vicinity.

Miss Hill returned to her home in Clarion for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hemingway, Mr. Martin Kearney and son drove to Williams Sunday.

Miss Clara Johnson of Godell was a week end visitor at the Jay Griggs home.

Sumner Trumbell's, who live near Klemme, were Goodell callers Sunday.

Little Carthland Buchanan has been quite sick this week.

Jay Grigs was a Klemme caller Tuesday.

There wil be an old time dance at the Star Theatre on St. Patrick's night, March 17th. All are cordially invited.

A trained nurse is expected Wednesday morning from Fort Dodge to care for Fred Chase, who is seriously ill.

Goodell High School Notes

Mamie Dieger was absent from school Tuesday.

Ethel Church is back to school again, after two weeks absence on account of illness.

Sociology and Civics classes intend to go to Garner and visit Court next week.

A good many Sophomores looked rather sleepy Friday morning, wonder why?

Election was held Monday and Dr. Geo. Snearly and Harm Rust were elected as directors.

Some very interesting talks in Literary Digest works were given last Friday by the Juniors and the Seniors.

About twenty-two class mates and friends surprised Edith Halfpop at her home on Thursday night, it being her 16th birthday. Games and dancing were enjoyed. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Halfpop.

PLANT LOTS OF SPUDS

Foreign Growers Said to Anticipate Market Better Than Americans

Seed potatoes are relatively cheap in price this spring and for that reason Iowa potato grower should plant larger fields, according to C. L. Flint of the Extension Service at Ames.

Mr. Fitch explains that in years when the seed is cheap the potato acreage should be increased, while in springs when seed potatoes are selling high the number of acres should be kept down. The low price of seed is ordinarilly followed by a relatively high market price in the fall. A high seed price means a low selling price.

"Foreigners are especially alert in this respect," says Mr. Fitch, "and fr that reason are seldom caught in the fall with a large crop of potatoes and a low market. American growers however, do not pay much attention to the matter of seed price and for this reason often go ahead and plant high pricd seed without apparent thought of what the market price may be in the fall."

The foreign born potato growers are conspicuously more careful about looking ahead. Mr. Fitch believes that native born Americans would do well to follow their lead and anticipate the market as nearly as possible.

CREAMERY HITS HIGH MARK

The Klemme Co-Operative Creamery had a big day Tuesday of this week. when 1200 gallons of cream was received in a single day. This amounts to 9,600 pounds of cream.

Last year the Creamery handled the biggest volume of business since its organization; and the make so far this year is averaging 30% over last year.

The make of butter for 1923 will reach over the Half Million Mark.

For the month of February the Creamery paid for butter fat 55c and 51c per pound. The average price paid was 53c.

IRISH CITY'S LONG HISTORY

Limerick Has for Many Centuries Been a Place of High Importance and Interest.

Limerick, Ireland, which occupies both sides of the river as well as King's island, is about 130 miles from Dublin. Its bacon-curing industry, its creameries, its condensed milk factories, and its salmon fisheries keep busy its Rory O'Mores and its pretty little Irish colleens, the glances of whose beautiful eyes are like to prove as fatal as those of Kate Kearney. Limerick fish hooks are celebrated, and though the Limerick lace worked upon a fine quality of net derived its name from the city, it is mostly made in other portions of the island at the present time.

Limerick has had a past, says a bulletin of the National Geographic society. It was the ancient Regia of Ptolemy; the Danes desired it for a long while before they finally occupied it in the Ninth century; and in 1210 King John visited it and built forts upon its coveted soil. The dethroned James II of England made it his last stronghold. On the island in the river the ancient Limerick had its beginnings, and today its maze of crooked streets, and its old cathedral, dating from 1170, are important points of interest.

CONSTANT FIGHT ON CRABS

Destructiveness of the Crustaceans in the West Indies Is Something Almost Beyond Belief.

The fisherman of Japan has a supreme contempt for the gigantic crab of his coast, which has nippers ten feet in length, and when moving along the bottom of the sea with its claws spread out covers an area of 22 feet or so.

The destructiveness of certain species of crab in the West Indies is remarkable, observes an exchange. They are great burrowers and in localities where they are plentiful—and they multiply with the rapidity of the rodent—nothing is safe from them. They will eat the eggs on which a hen is sitting, and just as readily the leaves of seedling coconut trees. They effect in the West Indies practicaly the same degree of destruction on the young coconuts as the sepoy crab does in the East Indies. In each instance some 8 to 11 per cent of the seedlings have to be replaced if they are planted in the newly cleared ground from which the crabs have not been thoroughly cleared out.

Put Out Your Tongue.

The latest science, "called glossomancy," purports to read the person's character by the size and shape of the tongue. According to glossomancists, those who possess short and broad tongues are apt to be untruthful, while people whose tongues are short and narrow are sly and badtempered. When the tongue is long and broad, it is a sign that its owner is inclined to be a gossip. A tongue that is long and narrow denotes a frank, open disposition. Girls with small, round, plump tongues possess trustful and affectionate dispositions; but men with similar shaped tongues are apt to be inconsistent. What glossomancists term the rectangular type of tongue—one that is almost square in shape—is indicative of a strong, virile nature. Men with these shaped tongues are ambitious, active, and likely to get on in the world. Square-tongued women, however, are likely to be self-assertive.

Myths Are History.

Mythology, or the study of the beliefs of ancient peoples, is a fascinating study. Myths do not just happen to be. There were no story writers in olden times who said, "I must write a popular story," and forthwith a story appeared that lived and went from mouth to mouth for thousands of years. A myth, in its last analysis, is an historic account, every detail of which is based on fact.

The tales of Homer were thought to be poetic fiction until the burned ruins of Troy were uncovered. The story of Theseus slaying the Minotaur is no idle creation, for every detail of it—the Athenian children for the sacrifice, the labyrinth palace, the wild bull in the center, and a host of other details—has been abundantly verified as fact.

Got the Toll-Keeper's Goat.

A Dutchman riding a little cart drawn by a goat was stopped at the bridge by the toll-keeper.

"I got to pay toll?" said Hans.

"Yes; five cents to cross the bridge."

After an argument he paid the toll and went back again, only this time he had the goat sitting in the cart and he was drawing it himself. Out came the toll-keeper. "Here, you know you've got to pay five cents."

The Dutchman shook his head and pointing to the goat, said, "Don't talk to me—ask the driver."—Boston Transcript.

Mixed Religions.

Doctor Grenfell after amputating the limb of a Roman Catholic patient wrote an appeal for a wooden leg to enable the man to move about. This was published in the Congregationalist and read by a Baptist woman whose husband, a Methodist, who had worn a wooden leg, had just died. So the Methodist leg given by a Baptist woman in answer to a Congregational appeal is now being used as a perfectly good interdenominational understanding.—The Christian Advocate.

PURE BRED

Hatching Eggs

Ferris 300 Egg Strain...Single Comb White Leghorn—

Hatching Eggs $3.50
Per 100

H. G. Brunes

Phone 607 . Goodell, Iowa

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S. C. W. Leghorn Eggs for Hatching

$3.00 PER HUNDRED

Will have four or five hundred

BABY CHICKS

March 27th. $10.00 a hundred at farm if all are taken.

Rufus Steffen

Britt Phone Kanawha Mail
(7 1-2 miles west of Klemme)

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All Makes

Typewriter Ribbons for sale at the Times Office. all of the Standard makes. Ribbons 75 cents each.

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—Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
We solicit your patronage.
Charges reasonable.
Coal Hauling Done
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A share of your patronage is solicited. All work attended to promptly and carefully. We haul coal quick.
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Hurry Up

You Still Have Time To Get That Suit Made for Easter

I have possibly a thousand samples from which you may select. The patterns are nifty and the workmanship is first class.

Buy a suit at any price you wish to pay. Glad to have you come in any time, or if you're too busy will be pleased to make an appointment.

SUITS TO YOUR MEASMENT AT—
$22.50, $25.00, $30.00

When you see these patterns at the prices, you'll be justk as enthusiastic as I am.

Ladies and gents hosiery, mens shirts, neckwear, underwear, handkerchiefts, dress gloves. etc.

A good time now to get that winter suit or overcoat cleaned and pressed for the last round of winter.

A fine asortment of—
MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S CAPS

Elegant Materials and beautiful shades, moderate price. Business is good, thank you.

The Men's Fashion Shop

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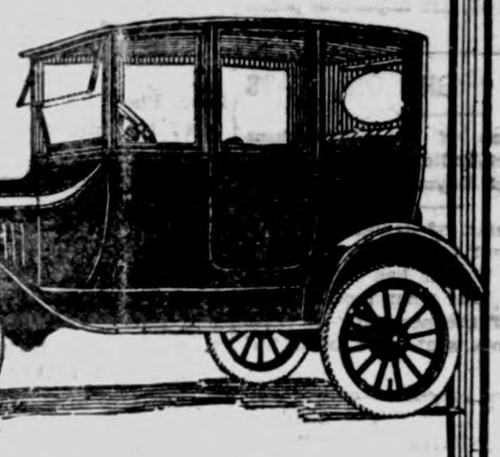

At the new low price the Ford Sedan represents a greater value than has ever been offered.

It provides enclosed car comfort in a dependable, quality product at a minimum cost.

Your order placed now will insure reasonably prompt delivery. Terms if desired.

Greimann Motor Co

Aaron Greimann, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa

WE have only a couple of new Fords in Stock—Act Now!

GEORGE ZINN, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office opposite from Hotel Klemme

Phone No. 19

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

"HEINZ 57"

Ketchup

Week

March 19 to March 24

Come and Sample HEINZ Ketchup FREE. You will say there is none better.

Something New

Heinz Cooked

Macaroni

With Cheese and Mushroom Sauce--try it.

Its one of the

57

J. P. Larsen & Sons

The Klemme Meat Market

PARENTS OF NAVEL ORANGE

From Two Trees Has Grown an Industry Which Is Now Estimated in Millions.

From two lone orange trees, to which buds of the seedless "navel" orange of Brazil were grafted some years ago, has grown an industry which last year showed a net profit of some forty million dollars. Today one hundred and seventy-five thousand acres of California land is planted to navel oranges, which are set out in numbers ranging from 80 to 180 trees to the acre.

William Saunders, one-time superintendent of the government horticultural grounds at Washington, D. C., learned in 1870 that a new seedless orange had been developed at Bahai, Brazil, and procured 12 of the young trees through the aid of a missionary. They were brought to the United States and planted under conditions as nearly those of their native land as could be found, but they could not withstand the more rigorous northern climate, and they soon died. Buds had been taken from them, however, and grafted upon sprouts of native propagation. Two of these sprouts survived and were transplanted to the West coast in 1875.

From them have sprung the thousands of trees which have made the navel orange the foremost among the many varieties of oranges. Every year buds have been taken from them to impart navel characteristics to home-grown seedlings, and still though somewhat ravished by time, these patriarchs annually add their small quota to the thousands of bushels of fruit their offspring yields.

One of them stands just outside Riverside.

PASS UP ALL KINDS OF WORK

Masculine Natives of the South Sea Islands Cannot Be Brought to Do Any Labor.

The natives of the Marshall islands, 50 years ago, before the advent of the missionaries, were typical savages of the South seas. They lived a natural wild existence, unburdened by clothes, and eating only what nature provided for them—coconut and the pandanus fruit. They had no houses. They lived under thatched roofs, supported at the four corners by poles.

Today the natives wear white linen suits. The stiff white collar seems to make their faces blacker than they really are, and to bring out the designs of the tattoo marks more clearly. They have schools and hospitals, which were started by those brave missionaries of half a century ago. Their chief is particularly modern. He lives in a house, and since Japan has taken possession he has a wireless station on his island, the island of Wotje. He even dictates to a stenographer, who sits on the floor with a typewriter between his legs. The natives are not so far modernized, however, that the men will bestir themselves to do any work. They do not believe in work. They leave work to the women. The hardest task the men perform is to carry around the babies. They do this so the women will have nothing to interfere with their work.

Plants Have Heart and Pulse Beat.

Plants have a heart and pulse and a "blood circulation" very similar to that of the animal world. This is the sensational discovery of Sir Jagardis Chandra Bose, the famous Indian botanist. According to Sir Jagardis, great quantities of water are absorbed daily by the average tree. This water is driven up to the very top of the tree and then breathed out again through the leaves. Experiments were carried out by Sir Jagardis at his botanical institute in Calcutta. He says there is no characteristic manifestation of animal life which could not be found in simple form in plants also. The plant has a heart beat and a "pulse" astonishingly similar to that of animals. Besides, it also reacts upon stimulation in almost the same way, and shows that it possesses a nervous system.

To Honor Congo Martyr.

A tablet is to be placed in one of the wards of a London hospital in honor of the Congo chief, Mandobi, who volunteered, when sleeping sickness appeared among his tribe, to go to England and submit to all the experiments necessary to determine the cause of this malady and to discover a remedy. For several months he permitted himself to be bled daily in order to supply material for the microscopists. At length the germ of the sleeping sickness was discovered; but almost simultaneously the volunteer subject of these researches paid for that discovery with his life.—The Living Age.

Oh, Well—

A young woman, having decided that it was just at present the fashionable thing to know all about business and town industries, was being shown through a garter factory.

"Goodness!" she exclaimed, "ninety thousand pairs in one week! I don't see where they all go!"

"Neither do I," replied the young man who was guiding her, coloring slightly.—American Legion Weekly.

Perhaps.

"Here's a lady gets a divorce on account of mental cruelty."

"What is mental cruelty?"

"I suppose her brute of a husband went around thinking mean things."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

SMALL MIGRATORY BIRDS SWEPT TO SEA BY STORMS

Migratory birds on their way to southern wintering places are sometimes swept long distances out of their courses by storms. An interesting memorandum has been received by the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture in connection with a marine weather report from the American steamship Manchuria. From October 27, when the vessel was in latitude 40—36, longitude 66, to noon October 28, latitude 41—45, longitude 59—27, several hundred birds alighted on the ship, having evidently been swept to sea by a strong northwest breeze. The varieties noted included six or more robins, several starlings and thrushes, one catbird, a flicker, many vesper sparrows, several bluebirds, many small flycatcherlike birds, and many other small birds about the size of sparrows unfamiliar to the ship's officer who made the observations.

At the time these birds began to alight on the ship there seemed to be many more on the sea. Those that failed to make the ship died rapidly, although there were only light breezes. Undoubtedly thousands of birds are lost each year during the migrating season in strong offshore breezes. Other ships report similar visitations from birds, which sometimes traveled more than 2,000 miles to port in the ship's riging.

EXAMPLE OF FOOL PARENTS

Onlookers Doubtless Would Have Said the "Twig" Might Have Been "Bent" to Advantage.

"They" boarded an outbound street car. "They"—father and mother, mistakenly, unfairly adoring and old enough to be wiser, and sturdy, handsome, adorable (at times) two-year-old son, wise beyond his years and beyond his parents. Not quite so adorable at this particular time, for he was screeching, yelling, howling, screaming, kicking and doing everything else in his small but mighty power to make known his wants and attain his desire. His attention refused to be distracted. Older people might have envied him his power of concentration.

"What do you want, darling? Come on, let's have a little lunch. Oh, look at the pretty lights. Tell mother what sweetheart wants"—repeated in tones of varying invitation and hopefulness—were all in vain. "Darling-sweetheart" refused to be diverted from his purpose or to vouchsafe a single word of reply.

After two blocks of this uninterrupted performance the small family rose to leave the car, the mother explaining to an obviously curious beholder: "We have to get off. He won't ride in a street car. He must have a taxi." Last seen, adored and adoring were hiking up Sixth avenue to a taxi station, adored all smiles and sunshine in his father's arms.—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Caveman's Hearth.

What we know of our cave-dwelling ancestors we have gleaned chiefly from the relics left by the cavemen in their places of habitation in caverns and holes in the rock. Marett, the anthropologist, tells of a cave in Jersey, near the Bay of St. Brelaide, where scientists dug down through some twenty feet of clay and rock rubbish, probably carried there in the course of the last Ice age that mantled Europe, and found large stones that had propped up the fire, and even some of the ashes. Bones were found in a heap of food-refuse, which, when examined, proved to be the remains of the woolly rhinoceros, the reindeer, two kinds of horses, of a wild ox and of a deer. Thirteen human teeth were found in the food-heap. The diners had also left their knives—flint chipped on one side.

Chinese Bird Lovers.

Birds play an important part in the domestic life of the Chinese. Besides using their flesh, eggs, and even their nests as food, they keep a great many as pets. Indeed their fondness for birds is one of the most pleasant features of their national character. Birds furnish them with much amusement. Some, like the pelican and cormorant, they teach to fish for them. Several kinds of bird pets are taught to catch seeds thrown into the air after jumping from perches held in the hand. Except in winter one can always see people going into the open country early in the morning with their pets, to catch grasshoppers for them and to teach their pets new songs.

Intermittent Grandeur.

In an aristocratic Virginia town where the spirit has long outlived the letter of social grandeur, and where in the scarcity of servants any respectable colored person of any age may be employed, some callers were received at the front door by an ample negress of the "mammy" type. Greeting them, she apologized: "You ladies must 'scuse me for coming to the door, but the butler's gone to school."—Harper's Magazine.

Value of Publicity.

"Do you think your opponent has a chance in the coming election?"

"No," replied Senator Sorghum; "and he doesn't think so, either. He accepted the nomination merely for the sake of the advertising."

THE POOR EDITOR

Flowery and long is the wedding notice which the editor printeth. The minister getteth ten bones. The groom standeth the editor off for a 12 month subscription. All flesh is grass and in time the wife is gathered into a silo. The minister getteth his bit. The editor printeth a death notice, two columns of obituary, three lodge notices, a cubit of poetry and a card of thanks. And he forgetteth to read the proof on the head and the darned thing comethout: "Gone to Her Last Roasting Place." And all the kin to the deceased jumpeth on the editor with exceedingly great vigor. And they pulleth out their ads and cancelleth their subscriptions out and swingeth the hammer unto the third and fourth generation. —Arkansas Thomas Cat.

SUPPRESSING A SQUEAK

Queer Old Law of England Puts Him in Bad

Recently it has been discovered at Macclesfield, in England, that a brakelock on a cart must not by virtue of an old law be allowed to squeak. A quarry owner was summoned for allowing a cart to be driven without an appliance for lessening the noise caused by the brakes, and though he pleaded that the cart did not make as much noise as many motorcars, he had to pay the costs of the prosecution. Macclesfield is a town where they make silk. Will they some day discover that there is an ancient law forbidding silk to rustle.?

Some butchers leave so much bone in the steak that "Day by day in every weigh they are getting worse and worse."

Also the Best In

Implements

Supplies

Accessories

H. Lau Sons

Bakery Goods

SALLY ANN BREAD—
CREAM PUFFS—
SNOW BALLS—
FRIED CAKES—
CINNAMON ROLLS—
RYE BREAD—
COOKIES—

A Big Basket of Bakery Goods arrives fresh every afternoon from the Gates Bakery Co., of Traer, Iowa.

We have tried samples from a dozen different Bakeries and we find

SALLY ANN BREAD
BEATS
THEM
ALL!

Those of you who want the best will ask for

SALLY
ANN
BREAD—
—at—

Wellemeyer's

Going Fast

OUR RED TOP fence post sale is proving a winner. Posts are going fast at the reduced prices.

This is the last opportunity of the year to buy at these reduced prices so be sure to get in your order before the sale ends.

FREE—a Red Top Post Driver

During this sale we are giving free to each purchaser of 100 or more RED TOP Posts a Red Top One-Man Post Driver. Get yours and save much work, time and many fence building dollars.

Sale Closes March 17

Northern Lumber Co.

Klemme Iowa

ESERT GOLD

by

ANE GREY

thor of Riders of
he Purple Sage,
Wildfire, Etc.

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THORNE

NOPSIS.—Seeking gold in the rt, "Cameron," solitary pros-or, forms a partnership with unknown man whom he later s is Jonas Warren, father of girl whom Cameron wronged, later married, back in Illinois. eron's explanations appease ren, and the two proceed to-er. Taking refuge from a storm in a cave, Cameron dis-rs gold, but too late; both men dying. Cameron leaves evi-ce, in the cave, of their dis-ry of gold, and personal docu-ts. Richard Gale, adventurer, Casita, Mexican border town, ts George Thorne, lieutenant in Ninth cavalry, old college nd. Thorne tells Gale he is e to save Mercedes Castaneda, nish girl, his affianced wife, n Rojas, Mexican bandit. Gale ughhouses" Rojas and his gang, h the help of two American boys, and he, Mercedes and rne escape. A bugle call from fort orders Thorne to his regi-nt. He leaves Mercedes under e's protection. The pair, aided the cowboys, Charlie Ladd and Lash, arrive in safety at a ch known as Forlorn River, ross the border. The fugitives at Tom Belding's home. Beld-is immigration inspector. Living h him are his wife and step-ughter, Nell Burton. Gale, with dd and Lash, take service with lding as rangers, Gale telling lding the cause of his being a nderer, a misunderstanding with father concerning the son's siness abilities. Mercedes gets rd to Thorne of her safety. ck also writes to his parents, in-rming them of his whereabouts. ell's personality, and her kind-ss, attract Gale. Riding the nge, Gale falls in with a party three Mexican raiders encamped a water hole. Watching his portunity to oust them, he sees o Indians ride into the camp. ne of them, a Yaqui, is evidently adly wounded, and the Mexicans ek to kill him in a cruel way. ick drives them off, conveying e wounded Yaqui to Belding's nch. The Indian becomes Dick's rdent admirer. Gale's admira-ion for Nell increases. Belding's orses, the pride of his life, are un off by the Mexicans. Gale, ith Ladd, Lash and the Yaqui, ursue the raiding party, finally ornering them. The whites, with e recovered horses, return to the anch in triumph. Gale secures rom Mrs. Belding reluctant per-mission and begins his courtship with energy. Not getting word rom Thorne, whose period of army service has expired, Mercedes loses heart. Nell, although forbid-den, rides to Casita to seek infor-mation of him.

CHAPTER X.—Continued.

—10—

"Blanco Sol gone!" yelled Belding, in a rage.

"Raiders!" exclaimed Jim Lash.

"Lord only knows. Yaqui says it wasn't raiders."

"Send Yaqui to find the hoss' trail, an' let's figger," said Ladd. "Shore this 's no raider job."

In the swift search that ensued Gale did not have anything to say; but his mind was forming a conclusion. When he found his old saddle and bridle missing from the peg in the barn his

"Blanco Sol Gone!" Yelled Belding, in a Rage.

conclusion became a positive conviction, and it made him, for the moment, cold and sick and speechless.

"Hey, Dick, don't take it so much to heart," said Belding. "We'll likely find Sol, and if we don't, there's other good horses."

"I'm not thinking of Sol," replied Gale.

Ladd cast a sharp glance at Gale, snapped his fingers, and said:

"D—n me if I ain't guessed it too!"

"What's wrong with you locoed gents?" bluntly demanded Belding.

"Nell has started for Casita," burst out Gale. "She has gone to fetch Mercedes some word about Thorne. Oh, Belding, you needn't shake your head. I know she's gone. She tried to persuade me to go, and was furious when I wouldn't."

"I don't believe it," replied Belding, hoarsely. "Nell may have her temper. She's a little devil at times, but she always had good sense."

"Tom, you can gamble she's gone," said Ladd.

"Aw, h—l, no! Jim, what do you think?" implored Belding.

"I reckon Sol's white head is pointed level and straight down Casita trail. An' Nell can ride. We're losin' time."

That roused Belding to action.

"I say you're all wrong," he yelled, starting for the corrals. "She's only taking a little ride, same as she's done often. But rustle now. Find out. Dick, you ride cross the valley. Jim, you hunt up and down the river. I'll head up San Felipe way. And you, Laddy, take Diablo and hit the Casita trail. If she really has gone after Thorne you can catch her in an hour or so."

"Shore I'll go," replied Ladd. "But, Beldin', if you're not plumb crazy you're close to it. That big white devil can't catch Sol. Not in an hour or a day or a week!"

"Laddy, you mean to say Sol is a faster horse than Diablo?" thundered Belding, his face purple.

"Shore I mean to tell you just that there," replied the ranger. "I'll ride your Blanco Devil as he never was rid before, 'cept once when a d—n sight better hossman than I am couldn't make him outrun Sol."

Without more words the men saddled and were off. The interminable time that followed contained for Gale about as much suspense as he could well bear. What astonished him and helped him greatly to fight off actual distress was the endurance of Nell's mother.

Early on the morning of the second day, Gale saw three white horses and a bay come wearily stepping down the road. He heard Blanco Sol's familiar whistle, and he leaped up wild with joy. The horse was riderless. Gale's sudden joy received a violent check, then resurged when he saw a limp form in Jim Lash's arms. Ladd was supporting a horseman who wore a military uniform.

Gale shouted with joy and ran into the house to tell the good news. It was the ever-thoughtful Mrs. Belding who prevented him from rushing to tell Mercedes.

Lash handed down a ragged, travel-stained, wan girl into Belding's arms.

"Dad! Mamma!"

It was indeed a repentant Nell, but there was spirit yet in the tired blue eyes. Then she caught sight of Gale and gave him a faint smile.

"Hello—Dick."

"Nell!" Gale reached for her hand, held it tightly, and found speech difficult.

"You needn't worry—about your old horse," she said, as Belding carried her toward the door. "Oh, Dick! Blanco Sol is—glorious!"

Gale turned to greet his friend. Indeed, it was but a haggard ghost of the cavalryman. Thorne looked ill or wounded. Gale's greeting was also a question full of fear.

Thorne's answer was a faint smile. He seemed ready to drop from the saddle. Gale helped Ladd hold Thorne upon the horse until they reached the house. Belding came out again. His welcome was checked as he saw the condition of the cavalryman. Thorne reeled into Dick's arms. But he was able to stand and walk.

"I'm not — hurt. Only weak — starved," he said. "Is Mercedes—Take me to her."

"She'll be well the minute she sees him," averred Belding, as he and Gale led the cavalryman to Mercedes' room. There they left him; and Gale, at least, felt his ears ringing with the girl's broken cry of joy.

When Belding and Gale hurried forth again the rangers were tending the tired horses. Upon returning to the house Jim Lash calmly lit his pipe, and Ladd declared that, hungry as he was, he had to tell his story.

"Shore, Beldin'," began Ladd, "that was funny about Diablo catchin' Blanco Sol. Funny ain't the word. I nearly laughed myself to death. Well, I rode in Sol's tracks all the way to Casita. Never seen a rebel or a raider till I got to town. I went straight to the camp of the cavalrymen, an' found them just coolin' off an' dressin' down their hosses after what looked to me like a big ride.

"Some soldier took me to an officer's tent. Nell was there, some white an' all in. She just said, 'Laddy!' Thorne was there, too, an' he was bein' worked over by the camp doctor. I didn't ask no questions, because I seen quiet was needed round that tent. After satisfying myself that Nell was all right, an' Thorne in no danger, I went out.

"Shore there was so darn many fellers who wanted to an' tried to tell me what'd come off, I thought I'd never find out. But I got the story piece by piece. An' here's what happened:

"Nell rode Blanco Sol a-tearin' into camp, an' had a crowd round her in a jiffy. She told who she was, where she'd come from, an' what she wanted. Well, it seemed a day or so before Nell got there the cavalrymen had heard word of Thorne. You see, Thorne had left camp on leave of absence some time before. In a few more days it turned out pretty sure that for some reason Rojas was holdin' Thorne.

"Now, it happened when this news came Colonel Weede was in Nogales with his staff, an' the officer left in charge didn't know how to proceed. Rojas' camp was across the line in Mexico, an' ridin' over there was serious business. It meant a whole lot more than just scatterin' one Greaser camp. Thorne's feller soldiers was anxious to get him out of a bad fix, but they had to wait for orders.

"When Nell found out Thorne was bein' starved an' beat in a dobe shack no more'n two mile across the line, she shore stirred up that cavalry camp. Shore! She told them soldiers Rojas was holdin' Thorne—torturin' him to make him tell where Mercedes was. An' she begged the cavalrymen to rescue Thorne.

"From the way it was told to me I reckon them cavalrymen went up in the air. Fine fiery lot of young bloods, I thought, achin' for a scrap. But the officer in charge, bein' in a ticklish place, still held out for higher orders.

"Then Nell broke loose. You-all know Nell's tongue is sometimes like a choya thorn. I'd have give somethin' to see her work up that soldier outfit. Can't you fellers see her on Blanco Sol with her eyes turnin' black?"

Ladd mopped his sweaty face with his dusty scarf. He was beaming. He

He Was Very Weak, Yet He Would Keep Mercedes' Hand and Gaze at Her With Unbelieving Eyes.

was growing excited, hurried in his narrative.

"Right out then Nell swore she'd go after Thorne. If them cavalrymen couldn't ride with a western girl to save a brother American—let them hang back! One feller, under orders, tried to stop Blanco Sol. An' that feller invited himself to the hospital. Then the cavalrymen went flyin' for their hosses. It didn't take long for every man in that camp to get wind of what was comin' off. Shore they musta been wild. They strung out after Nell in a thunderin' troop.

"Rojas and his men vamoosed without a shot. That ain't surprisin'. There wasn't a shot fired by anybody. The cavalrymen soon found Thorne an' hurried with him back on Uncle Sam's land. Thorne was half naked, black an' blue all over, thin as a rail. He was given food an' drink. Shore he seemed a starved man. But he picked up wonderful, an' by the time Jim came along he was wantin' to start for Forlorn River. So was Nell. By main strength as much as persuasion we kept the two men quiet till next evenin' at dark.

"Well, we made as sneaky a start in the dark as Jim an' me could manage, an' never hit the trail till we was miles from town. Thorne's nerve held him up for a while. Then all at once he tumbled out of his saddle. We got him back, an' Lash held him on. Nell didn't give out till daybreak."

As Ladd paused in his story Belding began to stutter, and finally he exploded. His mighty utterances were incoherent. But plainly the wrath he had felt toward the willful girl was forgotten. Gale remained gripped by silence.

"Laddy, what knocks me is Rojas holding Thorne prisoner, trying to make him tell where Mercedes had been hidden," said Belding.

"Shore. It'd knock anybody."

"The bandit's crazy over her. That's the Spanish of it," replied Belding, his voice rolling. "Rojas loves Mercedes as he hates her. He wants this girl only to have her, then kill her. It's d—n strange, boys, and even with Thorne here our troubles have just begun."

"Tom, you spoke correct," said Jim Ladd, in his cool drawl.

"Shore I'm not sayin' what I think," added Ladd. But the look of him was not indicative of a tranquil optimism.

Thorne was put to bed in Gale's room. He was very weak, yet he would keep Mercedes' hand and gaze at her with unbelieving eyes. Then, fighting sleep with what little strength he had left, at last he succumbed.

For all Dick could ascertain his friend never stirred an eyelash nor a finger for twenty-seven hours. When he awoke he was pale, weak, but the old Thorne.

"Hello, Dick; I didn't dream it, then," he said. "There you are, and my darling with the proud, dark eyes—she's here? Mercedes is well—safe! Oh! . . . But say, I haven't a dollar to my name. I had a lot of money, Dick, and those robbers stole it, my watch—everything. D—n that little black Greaser!"

"Cheer up. Belding will make you a proposition presently. The future smiles, old friend. If this rebel business was only ended!"

"Dick, you're going to be my savior twice over. . . . Well, now, listen to me." His gay excitement changed to earnest gravity. "I want to marry Mercedes at once. Is there a padre here?"

"Yes. But are you wise in letting any Mexican, even a priest, know Mercedes is hidden in Forlorn River?"

"It couldn't be hidden long."

Gale was compelled to acknowledge the truth of this statement.

"I'll marry her first, then I'll face my problem. Fetch the padre, Dick. And ask our kind friends to be witnesses at the ceremony."

Much to Gale's surprise, neither Belding nor Ladd objected to the idea of bringing a padre into the household, and thereby making known to at least one Mexican the whereabouts of Mercedes Castaneda. Belding's caution was wearing out in wrath at the persistent unsettled condition of the border, and Ladd grew only the cooler and more silent as possibilities of trouble multiplied.

Gale fetched the padre, a little, weazened, timid man who was old and without interest or penetration. Apparently he married Mercedes and Thorne as he told his beads or mumbled a prayer. It was Mrs. Belding who kept the occasion from being a merry one, and she insisted on not exciting Thorne. Gale marked her unusual pallor and the singular depth and sweetness of her voice.

Thorne could not be kept in bed, and all in a day, it seemed, he grew so well and so hungry that his friends were delighted, and Mercedes was radiant. In a few days his weakness disappeared and he was going the round of the fields and looking over the ground marked out in Gale's plan of water development. Thorne was highly enthusiastic, and at once staked out his claim for one hundred and sixty acres of land adjoining that of Belding and the rangers. These five tracts took in all the ground necessary for their operations, but in case of the success of the irrigation project the idea was to increase their squatter holding by purchase of more land down the valley. A hundred families had lately moved to Forlorn River; more were coming all the time; and Belding vowed he could see a vision of the whole Altar valley green with farms.

Meanwhile everybody in Belding's household, except the quiet Ladd and the watchful Yaqui, in the absence of disturbance of any kind along the border, grew freer and more unrestrained, as if anxiety was slowly fading in the peace of the present. Jim Lash made a trip to the Sonoyta oasis, and Ladd patrolled fifty miles of the line eastward without incident or sight of raiders. Evidently all the border hawks were in at the picking of Casita.

The February nights were cold, with a dry, icy, penetrating coldness that made a warm fire most comfortable. Belding's household congregated in the sitting room, where burning mesquite logs crackled in the open fireplace.

There came a low knock at the door. It may have been an ordinary knock, for it did not disturb the women; but to Belding and his rangers it had a subtle meaning.

"Who's that?" asked Belding, as he slowly pushed back his chair and looked at Ladd.

"Yaqui," replied the ranger.

"Come in," called Belding.

The door opened, and the short, square, powerfully built Indian entered. He carried a rifle and strode with impressive dignity.

"Yaqui, what do you want?" asked Belding, and repeated his question in Spanish.

"Senor Dick," replied the Indian.

Gale jumped up, stifling an exclamation, and he went outdoors with Yaqui. The Indian's presence was always one of gloom, and now his stern action boded catastrophe. Once clear of trees he pointed to the level desert across the river, where a row of campfires shone bright out of the darkness.

"Raiders!" ejaculated Gale.

Then he cautioned Yaqui to keep sharp lookout, and, hurriedly returning to the house, he called the men out and told them there were rebels or raiders camping just across the line.

Ladd did not say a word. Belding, with an oath, slammed down his cigar.

"I knew it was too good to last. . . . Dick, you and Jam stay here while Laddy and I look around."

Dick returned to the sitting-room. The women were nervous and not to be deceived. So Dick merely said Yaqui had sighted lights off in the desert, and they probably were campfires. Belding did not soon return, and when he did he was alone, and, saying he wanted to consult with the men, he sent Mrs. Belding and the girls to their rooms.

"Laddy's gone over to scout around and try to find out who the outfit belongs to and how many are in it," said Belding. "I don't look for an attack on Forlorn River. I'm afraid it's—"

Belding hesitated and looked with grim concern at the cavalryman.

"What?" queried Thorne.

"I'm afraid it's Rojas."

Thorne turned pale but did not lose his nerve.

"I thought of that at once. But Rojas will never get his hands on my wife. If I can't kill him, I'll kill her! . . . Belding, this is tough on you—this risk we put upon your family. I regret—"

"Cut that kind of talk," replied Belding, bluntly. "Well, if it is Rojas he's acting d—n queer for a raider. That's what worries me. We can't do anything but wait. With Laddy and Yaqui out there we won't be surprised."

The women of the house might have gotten some sleep that night, but it was certain the men did not get any. Morning broke cold and gray, the 19th of February. Ladd came in hungry and cold, and said the Mexicans were not breaking camp. He reported a good-sized force of rebels, and was taciturn as to his idea of forthcoming events.

About an hour after sunrise Yaqui ran in with the information that part of the rebels were crossing the river.

"That can't mean a fight yet," declared Belding. "But get in the house, boys, and make ready anyway. I'll meet him."

"Belding, you're an officer of the United States. Mexicans are much impressed by show of authority. I've seen that often in camp," said Thorne.

"Oh, I know the white-livered Greasers better than any of you, don't mistake me," replied Belding. He was pale with rage, but kept command over himself.

The rangers, with Yaqui and Thorne, stationed themselves at the several windows of the sitting room. Rifles and smaller arms and boxes of shells littered the tables and window seats. No small force of besiegers could overcome a resistance such as Belding and his men were capable of making.

The horsemen halted at the corrals. They were orderly and showed no evidence of hostility. They were, however, fully armed. Belding stalked out to meet them. Apparently a leader wanted to parley with him, but Belding would hear nothing. He shook his head, waved his arms, stamped to and fro, and his loud, angry voice could be heard clear back at the house. Whereupon the detachment of rebels retired to the bank of the river, beyond the white post that marked the boundary line, and there they once more drew rein. Belding remained by the corrals watching them, evidently still in threatening mood. Presently a single rider left the troop and trotted his horse back down the road. When he reached the corral he was seen to halt and pass something to Belding. Then he galloped away to join his comrades.

Belding looked at whatever it was he held in his hand, shook his burly head, and started swiftly for the house. He came striding into the room holding a piece of soiled paper.

"Can't read it now and don't know as I want to," he said, savagely.

Not one of the men was able to translate the garbled scrawl.

"Shore Mercedes can read it," said Ladd.

Thorne opened a door and called her. She came into the room followed by Nell and Mrs. Belding.

"My dear, we want you to read what's written on this paper," said Thorne, as he led her to the table.

Mercedes gave the writing one swift glance, then fainted in Thorne's arms. He carried her to a couch, and with Nell and Mrs. Belding began to work over her.

Belding looked at his rangers.

"Laddy, it's Rojas all right. How many men has he out there?"

"Mebbe twenty. Not more."

"We can lick twice that many Greasers."

"Shore."

Jim Lash removed his pipe long enough to speak. "Let's stave the Greaser off till dark. Then Laddy an' me an' Thorne will take Mercedes an' hit the trail for Yuma."

"Camino del Diablo! That awful trail with a woman! Jim, do you forget how many hundreds of men have perished on the Devil's road?"

"I reckon I ain't forgettin' nothin'," replied Jim. "The waterholes are full

When He Reached the Corrals He Was Seen to Halt and Pass Something to Belding.

now. There's grass, an' we can do the job in six days."

"It's three hundred miles to Yuma."

"Beldin', Jim's idea hits me as pretty reasonable," interposed Ladd. "Lord knows that's about the only chance we've got except fightin'."

"But suppose we do stave Rojas off, and you get safely away with Mercedes. Isn't Rojas going to find it out quick? Then what'll he try to do to us who're left here?"

"I reckon he'd find out by daylight," replied Jim. "But, Tom, he ain't a-goin' to start a scrap then. You see, I'm figgerin' on the crazy Greaser wantin' the girl. But he's too smart to fight you for nothin'. Rojas may be nutty about women, but he's afraid of the U. S. Take my word for it, he'd discover the trail in the mornin' an' light out on it. I reckon with ten hours' start we could travel comfortable."

"'Dearest, I'm going—soon. And maybe I'll never—'"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

INTERESTED IN WORLD PEACE

H. Nelson Jackson, Vermont, One of Legion Men Presenting Program to President Harding.

H. Nelson Jackson of Huntington, Vt., is one of the prominent American Legion representatives in its relations with veterans' organizations of other countries. Mr. Jackson is vice president of the Interallied Veterans' association, composed of societies of ex-fighters in eight allied countries.

Recently, Mr. Jackson, with other Legion representatives, submitted to President Harding a program leading toward world peace, recommended by the international veterans' organization at its last convention held in New Orleans.

Born in Burlington, Mr. Jackson was graduated from the public schools and the University of Vermont. Following his graduation, he entered the practice of medicine in Burlington. In 1900, failing health caused his retirement from professional activities, and he entered in a series of extensive travel in continental Europe. Continuing in his quest of health, Doctor Jackson took up motoring in 1903, when the automobile was in its early stages of development. He was the first man to accomplish the difficult trip across the American continent by automobile, making the journey in 63 days. Afterward he went to Mexico.

From the beginning of the World war, his interest was on the side of the allies. When Theodore Roosevelt offered to raise a volunteer division and to lead it against the Germans, Doctor Jackson, on Colonel Roosevelt's personal request, guaranteed a regiment of cavalry from Vermont. On America's entrance into the war, Doctor Jackson was refused enlistment for active combat service on account of his age. Volunteering thereafter in the medical corps, he was commissioned a first lieutenant. He reached the front line trenches a major in 1918, and was wounded three times in the capture of Mont Faucon. For his heroism on the field of battle, he received the Distinguished Service Cross, the Croix de Guerre, and the decoration of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

A leader in American Legion affairs in Vermont, Doctor Jackson obtained national distinction among ex-service men, and served the Legion nance national vice commander in

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K. C. PROVIDES $50,

Organization Turns Over Large This to Legion to Aid Tubercular V the erans in Southwest.

Tubercular ex-service men are flocking by the thousands to the states of the Southwest, where they hope to find the promised land of convalescence, according to Claude J. Harris, director of the American Legion's national service division.

Claude J. Harris.

Mr. Harris, with William J. McGinley, supreme secretary of the Knights of Columbus, has completed a survey of conditions among tubercular veterans in a number of states, which has resulted in the allotment of a fund of $50,000 by the Knights of Columbus to the Legion to relieve the situation.

"Our survey showed that the former fighters, who are migrating to Colorado, California and other states, are oftentimes in destitute circumstances," Mr. Harris stated. "In many instances they have brought their families with them. Legion posts and charitable organizations are attempting to provide for the veterans, but their number has increased to such an extent that these organizations are unable to care for a large percentage of veterans."

The Legion will administer the fund authorized by the Knights of Columbus in the communities where the problem is the heaviest, according to Mr. Harris, who stated that the fund will relieve many ex-fighters who have developed tuberculosis since the war. A great many of these men are ineligible for compensation from the United States Veterans' bureau because their disability developed at a period later than two years from time of discharge, the bureau's time limit for compensation in cases of pulmonary tuberculosis.

GIRL, LEGION POST ADJUTANT

Miss H. C. Hilden, Cleveland, Is Honored by the Shupe Machine Gun Organization.

Wounded veterans in the hospitals of France learned to submit to the rule of the weaker sex as represented by members of the army nurse corps. Members of the Shupe Machine Gun post at Cleveland are now bossed by Miss H. C. Hilden, a former nurse, who has recently been elected post adjutant.

Miss H. C. Hilden.

Miss Hilden has taken a great interest in the various activities of the post. She has been especially interested in the relief of disabled ex-service men and of other sick and needy veterans.

In a recent membership campaign, Miss Hilden led her post to victory.

Helen Maitland was out of school last Friday, a grippe sufferer.

Mrs. George Ulrich was a Garner visitor last week Thursday.

Miss Mable Swartz was a Garner visitor last Thursday.

Mrs. C. F. Keraus visited at Garner Friday morning between trains.

Mary Sullivan, of Goodell. was a Klemme visitor Saturday.

George Ell. of Belmond, was a Klemme caller Monday.

WALL PAPER—18c per double roll and up, at Kahrs Drug Store. 2c

U. G. Smid is having a farm sale today.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

who expect to move soon. Kindly send us your present address, your new address and the date you make the change soe w can keep the paper coming without your missing a single copy.

THE KLEMME TIMES,
Klemme, Iowa.

Please change my address as follows:

My old address is—

Name .....

Town ..... State ..... R.F.D....

My new address will be—

Town ..... Sta ..... R.F.D....

Make change.....
(Give Date.)

Fill out the blank and mail at once to The Klemme Times

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

The World Hasn't Grown Up Yet

There are pessimists who assert that the world has reached the peak of its developement. Yet within a few short years we have seen the invention of the electric light, the automobile, the motion picture, the airplane and the radio give birth to gigantic new industries.

The world is still developing—but its new opportunities are for those who through thrift have prepared themselves to take advantage of them.

Are YOU saving for the opportunity which coming years will offer? We pay 5 per cent on savings.

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

First National Bank

"The Bank for Everybody'.'

The Best Business Reference

Your credit is exactly what you make it. A bank account is worth far more to you when the time comes, than an armful of

Letters of Recommendations

Money in the bank, is what talks, and such a small beginning, such as a well kept savings account, has led to many a man's business success.

We welcome the account of the young business man, or the man contemplating going into business.

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

C. C. Tessier. of Garner, was a caller at the Times Office Tuesday.

Jeff Bell was a Garner visitor between trains yesterday morning.

Ben Swalve was a business caller at Belmond Tuesday.

Chas. Busch was a business caller at Belmond Tuesday.

W. E. McAlpin, of Belmond, was a Klemme visitor Tuesday.

P. M. Griesemer went to Iowa Falls on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Chris Blumer was visiting at Garner yesterday.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder was a Garner visitor yesterday.

Boyd Hake, of Belmond, was visiting in Klemme yesterday.

ALABASTINE — Varnish Stains, and Floor Paints, at Kahrs' Drug Store. adv-2c

Philip Bock transacted business at Garner between trains las Friday morning.

Genuine Senator Dunlap Strawberry Plants for Sale. $1.50 per hundred, at John Josten's.

Give Poultry Kura to Poultry for Roup, Cholera, and other diseases. Guaranteed. Kahrs' Drug Store. 2c

John Tanner went to Chicago last Saturday night with a stock shipment.

Mrs. Behringer and Miss McKahan were on the sick list the past week with grippe.

Mrs. Bergmann was on the sick list the fore part of the week with grippe.

Eggs for hatching. Choice Rhode Island Red Eggs, 60c per setting. John Josten. Klemme, Iowa.

Lloyd Baby Stroller, or go-cart for sale. In good condition, brown reed body and top. Times Office.

The ladies of the Rebeccah lodge are having a shower on Mrs. Howard Doyle this afternoon.

C. C. Tessier, of Garner, was in town Friday doing some electrical work.

Mrs. W. F. Missman and Mrs. Ely, went to Belmond Saturday for an over Sunday visit, returning Monday.

Fred Gates came Monday from Ingram, Wisconsin to visit his three daughters who live near Klemme.

Mrs. Hake went to Belmond Tuesday for a short visit with her parents.

Mike Haskins and son, Webb, of Garner were in town Tuesday doing some electrical work on the street lights.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wellemeyer came from Charles City yesterday for a visit at the home of his brother, Arthur, and family.

The Misses Iris Trumbell and Nettie Benson, of Belmond, visited with Klemme friends from Monday until Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Klotzbach's little baby is gradually improving in health again, after it's recent serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Palmby, of Owasa, Minnesota, came Saturday evening for a visit with their many Klemme relatives and friends.

Wm. Bachman was on the sick list a few days the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Palmby and child, of Garden City, Minnesota, were visiting Klemme relatives the past week.

Mrs. Charlie Luick went to Clear Lake last week Thursday and remained there until Saturday, visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Faye Hilt, of Ventura came last Friday and remained until the following day visiting with Mrs. C. A. Bachman.

Gus Baack and family are staying out in the country for a while; they have rented their house in town to Tom Roths and wife, who moved in Saturday.

Miss Emma Sampson left Monday for Colesburg, Iowa, to attend the funeral of Gus Wessel, a cousin, and also related to others in this vicinity.

Henry Lewis and wife went to Cherokee Saturday night. Henry is in that city on business—and perhaps staying shy of the building of padded cells.

The Stille Implement Company and C. M. Bredbenner held a public auction in Klemme yesterday which was well attended, and we understand stu sold good.

NOTICE—We ask that all patrons of this co-operative concern to please settle accounts at least twice a year —**or oftener.** Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company. adv

Scotty Irving and family took a little vacation Sunday, and during their absence Mr. and Mrs. LuVerne Smith took charge of their restaurant.

Mrs. J. L. Hsselhuus was called to Marshalltown last Friday by the death of her grandmother, her father's mother. The funeral was held at Marshalltown Sunday. She returned to Klemme Tuesday.

Mrs. John Brouwer who has been visiting in this vicinity with relatives, went to Garner Saturday for a visit wth relatves and friends. She left for her home in Minnesota Monday.

Miss Celia Brouwer has quit teaching her school in Liberty Township, and has gone to Cedar Falls to attend school. She will also remain there to attend the summer school. We did not learn who will teach in her place.

Wellemeyer has built some kind of a dood-dad in his store and from all appearances it will be some sort of an office. He is working out a new cash and credit system for his store.

Snowed again Sunday night and some Monday morning. Great stuff but we are getting too much snow. Last night it snowed again! It is still snowing and there will soon be a foot on the level! This will tickle Walt Bloom, we bet.

Henry, better known as "Butch" Schroeder is again in Klemme for a visit with his mother and other relatives and friends. "Butch" drops in from Chicago quite often and combines his visit with looking after the live stock business.

The Sophomore Class of the K. H. S. entertained the other classes of the high school at a party in the basement of the First Naional Bank last week on Thursday evening. All report that the Sophomores are fine entertainers. Refreshments were served.

Clint Stokesbary and Ulrich Hippen, with the aid of a couple of dogs, killed a raccoon last Saturday. They were out getting a load of hay when the dogs scented the 'coon. Clint killed it with a pitchfork. 'Coons are rather scarce in this neck of the woods and is quite a curiosity.

How Old Is Aunty?

Aunty was explaining to little Harold the story about Columbus discovering America and tnded it with: "And this all happened over four hundred years ago."

Harold his eyes wide open with wonder , said after a moment's thought. "Gosh, aunty, what a memory you have.

Bettor and Bettor

We heard a new one on Coue the other day. Two newsboys arguing the point—one was trying to persuade the other to "bet" and the other was putting over the point that he "was too good to gamble." The first lad, listening a while, then. as a light suddenly dawned upon him, wrecked the argument with this outburst: "Why. Duke, every day in every way. I'se a 'bettor' an you're NO bettor."

POCKET GOPHERS ARE PE... ON RECLAMATION PR...

Pocket gophers are amo... worst of our native rodent p... some of the reclamation p... and other irrigated distric... cause great damage by de... crops and burrowing in the ... tion canal banks. This causes ... washouts, resulting in an en... annual loss to farmers. An i... of successful control measu... dertaken by the Biological ... United States Department of ... culture, is furnished in Do... County, N. Mex. Losses the... mated at $60,000 a year, we... inated at a total cost to the ... of about $3,500. Field ope... as a result have been exte... other portions of the Elephan... projct, both in New Mexico a... as, with a view to covering co... ly this important irrigation ... In Idaho approximately 140 ... canal banks were treated wi... on in two counties, in conj... with work done on farmig h... 11 couties of that State, whe... 000 acres of private lands wer... ed to destroy these animals.

Office Phone 149 J. **Residence Phone 149**

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Osteopathic Physician
GARNER, IOWA.

Diagnosis and Treatment of Diseases.
Surgical and Obstetrical cases cared f...
"Consult an Osteopath"

New Spring Goods

Come into our store and see the fine, new line of SPRING GOODS which have been arriving the past few days. The very latest in DRY GOODS and also Ladies' Furnishings; and the prices are very conservative. The new line consists of—

PERCALES—
GINGHAMS—
RATINES—
CREPES (All Colors)—
FANCY DRESS GOODS—
CURTAIN GOODS—
CURTAIN DRAPES—
TABLE LINENS—
OXFORDS and SHOES—
HOSIERY and FURNISHINGS--

Dress Up Your House and Yourself For Easter!

Our usual line of Fresh Groceries, Fruits, and Vegetables for your Easter Dinner.
MEN! We carry a nice line of Shirts, Ties, Hose, Shoes, Oxfords, Hats, Caps, etc.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Son...

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEW...

VOLUME 1. **Thursday, March 15, 1923** NUMBE...

POWER ON FOUR WHEELS

The McCormick-Deering 15-30 Tractor is a vertible rolling powerhouse. Whenever you need strength to do a hard job, the 15-30 is willing and always on hand ready for the task. It is built with greater care than enters into the manufacture ot many auomobiles. Thought is given to the comfort of the operator as well as to the perfection of tne work it does. The 15-30 is built to plow at the rate of 3 miles per hour. It has been found in tests that this is the happy medium for plowing, and doing it correctly at a minimum cost. It's a mighty power house on wheels—giving its own power to go where it is needed. No job is too small or too large for it. You should have one of these fine McCormick-Deering Tractors on your farm—it will save you time and money.

Here's to the man who puts things over—but not over the other fellow

Did you ever stop to think that if you got anything you wanted—and the same way with everyone else—there wouldn't be room for anything?

McCORMICK-DEERING TILLAGE IMPLEMENTS

Good tools, intelligently used, will solve your tillage problems. It pays to select tools that have been correctly designed by men who know their business. McCormick-Deering horse disk, tractor disk, peg and spring-tooth harrows, Dunham Culti-Packer. and P. & O. Plows have this distinction—their designers are men who have spent most of their lives on the farm and who know from experience just what is needed to produce a good seed bed. We have a full line of these spring goods here at our store ready for your inspection. Drop in the next time you are in town and look them over. You'll like 'em.

In parts of France and Germany the women out-number the men; and they soon will be here if their aim continues good.

A RELIABLE ENDGATE SEEDER

The Hoosier No. 4 endgate Seeder is the best and most practical endgate seeder made. It is practically double throughout. The force feed rolls, cutoffs, steel distributing wheel seed tubes, driving gears, etc., are in pairs. The extra large grain hopper is easy to fill because it slan... toward the operator and over ... wagon box where no seed wi... wasted. A supplementary grass ... hopper can be supplied for u... sowing alfalfa, timothy, clover, ... other grass seeds. The Hoosier ... 4 endgate seeder has a wide ... from 36 to 40 feet for common ... clover 24 to 28 feet and timoth... to 24 feet. It's easy to sow an ... of oats every five or six minutes ... this machine. The cost is sm... get one from us.

BUY GOOD TWINE

It always pays to buy good tw... It never pays to experiment wit... ferior twine. No man would ... foolish enough to blame his aut... bile for not working properly on ... count of poor gasline, yet some ... ers cuss their binders because ... poor work when the fault is ca... by poor twine. Don't try to sa... cent when buying twine and los... dollar when using it. Buy ... Ball" McCormick twine and get ... value for your money—twine ... will work efficiently in your bi... and bind every bundle.

Service, not price, decides the ... al cost. McCormick-Deering m... ines give the utmost service.

THE KLEMME TIMES

nty-seventh Year—Number 28. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, March 22, 1923. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

WS OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS AT HIGH SCHOOL

OR LIST, LAST SIX WEEK

rs .Again .Lead .the .High School and Grades

e to the Literary Program and other work the Honor List ot been made until a late date Juniors again lead the school e average grades and number onor roll according to the en- ent. There are five enrolled in unior class and the entire num- appears on the Honor List. again challenge the other grad- make as good a record as theirs six weeks the Sophomores and man accepted the challenge s seen below they did not beat

JUNIORS

a Johnson 98%
e Blank 97½%
nce Elder 97½%
ice Tanner 96½%
es Koerner 96%
(carrying five subjects
e average grade for the entire in 97.1%

SOPHOMORES
Enrollment 11
ew Wellemeyer.....97 1-3%
a Schroeder 95½%
ey Barz 94%

FRESHMAN
in Barz 97%
Johnson 96½%
nce Behringer 94 3-4%
el Schaeffer 94½%

he seventh and eighth grades no students with grades averag above 90 or90.

eota Ridder handed in her re- ation as school editor Friday ning, and the job has again fall- upon the old editors, Dolores rner and Clarence Elder.

Did You Attend?

he second program of the High ol Literary Association was held the High school Friday evening program proved to be a real en- ainment and all those taking did very well. The High School packed to its capacity and quite umber were required to stand. did not have the stage facilities er schools have, but on the whole program was a success.

The High School and Grades in- you to call again.

No School

No school was held last Thursday city water was turned off Wed- day afternoon and it was impossi- to get any water at the school. day morning the drayman brot en large cream cans filled with er and we again drank from the fashioned tin cup. As the wat- was still turned off Monday, wat- was hauled up to the school Sun- and Monday morning.

Many Absences

When school was called Monday rning, only twenty students were sent in the high school assembly. en of the pupils from the coun- came in tardy and in the after- n several of the students from country were present. The large mber of absences were due to bad ds and cold weather.

We Have Company

The high school has been enjoy visits from its former students o are attending high school at rner this year. Howard Wiles d Adolph Lauritzen were callers iday morning; Edna Bergmann d Pearl Johnson were visitors on nday morning; and Ella Barz was caller Monday afternoon. We ght say that we are glad to have e people call and extend a hearty vitation for you to come.

Freshman Class Meeting

The freshmen held a class meet- g Friday evening after school. The esident had already been elected an early meeting but the other fices were not filled. Following e the new officers of the class: ice President, Frank Gibbs; Treas- er, Richard Ax and secretary, Harl Gimer; and Mabel Schaff- is the President of the class. The eshmen have a large enrollment d a fine group of officers. They ght to have some real live meet- gs and good times.

Freshmen Study About Iowa

The Freshman class in Community Civics have been studying about some interesting facts of Iowa. Such as its origin, location, length of its growing season, rainfall and glacial drift.

They have prepared a list of about forty different places in Iowa where people can go and spend a day or longer sight seeing. Why go out of our own state to see sights "See Iowa First."

Law Class Study Contracts

For the last two weeks the Practical Law has been studying Contracts in detail. This is a very important part of every business, for scarcely anybody can live without making a contract.

Association Elect Officers

Tuesday morning the Literary Association met to elect ocicers for the next six weeks. The term of office in this Student Body is six weeks. No student can be elected to office who has taken a part in the Association before. As the time was limited only the president and vice-president were elected. The meting was then adjourned. Alvina Buss was elected president; and Richard Ax vice-president.

The Physical Geography Class

The Physical Geography class has taken up the study of the atmosphere. Such things as clouds, rainfall and temperature are taken up and studied in detail. This is a very interesting class although some of the brilliant Sophomores think it is a little dense. They also have some laboratory work on volcanoes and earthquakes to prepare and hand in during this six weeks period. There are approximately sixty references to look up in this work.

"As You Like It."

Some of the people like it fine and others say its so dry the leaves rattle. "As You Like It," is a play written by Shakespeare. The American Literature Class are reading it and also writing a brief paraphase of the story.

DOINGS OF THE GRAMMAR ROOM

St. Patrick's Day

The Grammar Room was entertained to a St. Patricks party Friday evening in the First National Bank basement. Their teacher, Miss Sara Smith acted as hostess. Miss Everest was also present. All the student enjoyed themselves very much and reports show that they had a very good time.

Large Class

The Seventh Grade had a large attendance Monday morning. One student reported. The great many absences were due to the bad weather and sickness.

They're Hard Workers

That the Eighth grade are industrious, has been proven. Their teacher, Miss Smith, thought her bright pupils might be further enlightened, and that their mentality might be increased and for other unknown reasons has assigned to them a short (or maybe it's long) poem to learn. The title of it is "Self Dependence." We don't know if the students used self-dependence in learning it or not, but they have ben learning it for two days up to date and haven't it near learned yet. One more day has been allowed for them to have it learned, and are put under the penalty of having to stay after school until they know it if they don't have it committed to memory in that time.

The value of milk consumed on farms in 1922 was nearly equal to the value of the milk sold, according to estimates of the United States Department of Agriculure. The farm value of milk sold is estimated at $722,000,000 and of milk consumed on farms at $636,000,000.

Wool is produced in every state in the Union, according to reports of the United States Department of Agriculture. In 1922 production totaled 219,095,000 pounds (not including pulled wool) compared with 225,546,000 pounds in 1921. Wyoming and Texas led in production in 1922, having produced 22,500,000 pounds and 19,300,000 pounds, respectively.

DAWN

(From the Kansas City Star)

Far in the east a tinted glow is seen
That steals upon the darkness unaware,
Dimming the luster of the shining stars,
Filling the sky with beauty rosy, fair;
A moment more and gorgeous tints appear,
A flame of gold lies on the high hill's crest,
The dusky veil of night has been dissolved
And all the twinkling stars have sought their rest;
A million dancing sunbeams wend their way
To stream and lake and shining windowpane,
Waking the sleeping earth to life anew,
Telling the news that day is here again.

—Katherine Edelman.

Popular Young Couple Of This City Were Married Tuesday

At high noon Tuesday, March the 20th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Johnson, occured the wedding of their daughter. Miss Maybelle, to Mr. Arthur Kudje.

As the strains of Mendelsohn's Wedding March was being played by Mrs. Clarence Johnson, the wedding party descended the stairway into the living room, taking their place beneath an arch. They were preceded by Irene Johnson, dressed in yellow satin carrying a satin pillow with two rings, she was followed by the minister, Rev. A. B. Gedye, the Bride and Groom, Mr. Fred Holch as Best Man and Miss Mildred Johnson as Bridesmaid. The bridal party was then followed in order by the parents of the Bride and the wedding guests.

At the appointed time Rev. A. B. Gedye read the double ring service of the Methodist Episcopal church which united the happy young couple as man and wife, after which congratulations were offered Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kudje.

The Bride wore a yellow satin dress trimmed in silk Spanish lace, with a corsage of golden grapes and carried a bridal bouquet of Columbia Pink Roses with white streamers.

The Bridtsmaid wore a beautiful gown of black satin.

The Groom was attired in the conventional blue broadcloth, with a bouquet of sweetpeas. The Best Man was also attired in blue.

After the wedding a sumptuous wedding dinner was served by the hostess. The table was decorated in yellow, with yellow ribbon streamers radiating from the chandelier above to each of the guest's places. In the center of the table was placed a wedding cake on which was placed an ornament in the image of a dove with two rings. A large bouquet of red roses also adorned the table.

The Bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Johnson, of this city, and is a young lady of a most pleasing disposition; she is talented in music as well as in the culinary art. She is popular with her many young friends and former school mates and we are sure she will make the man of her choice an ideal wife.

Mr. Kudje has only been in Klemme for a little less than a year. His parents reside at Britt. Since coming to Klemme he has been assisting in the First National Bank. He has made a large number of friends while in Klemme. He is a rather quiet and unassuming sort of a man but has those qualities which mark him as being a man of sterling worth and one who has a way of winning true friends. He will be a most worthy husband for the young lady who has embarked on life's matrimonial sea as his helpmate.

The young couple will soon go to housekeeping in the Chas. F. Keraus home, which they have rented, as Mr. and Mrs. Keraus will soon leave for the summer at their Clear Lake cottage.

Those who were present at the wedding, besides Joe Johnson and family of Klemme, were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson; John Johnson and family; Mrs. John Etchen; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus; Mr and Mrs. W. C Keraus; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waterman; Rev. A. B. Gedye and family; Miss Adna Church and Miss Dolores Koerner, all of Klemme and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobek, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Urich, of Garner. The ladies are sisters of the groom. His parents of Britt were unable to be present at the wedding.

The evening of the wedding a charivari crowd of approximately one hundred men, women, boys and girls gathered at the Johnson home to offer their pleasing "music" to the bride and groom. With a little effort on the cans, horns and rattles the desired tune finally reached the ears of those newly-weds and the crowd was treated to ice cream and cake for the ladies and the men lit up cigars given by the groom, and as Mr. and Mrs. Johnson had cake enough to feed an army the men were also let in on that treat.

The bride and groom were then give a sight-seeing trip on a two-wheeled cart through Main Street, as is usually the custom here.

The Times wishes to join with the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Kudje in wishing them happiness and prosperity in their wedded life.

Spring opened yesterday, March 21st, according to the calendar. But it is hard to realize that it is spring and sill a lo of snow on the ground.

TOWN MUNICIPAL ELECTION TO BE HELD MONDAY

Evelyn Katherine Klotchbach

Evelyn Katherine, beloved infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Klotchbach, born January 22, 1923, baptised March 3rd and died Saturday afternoon, March 17th; aged 7 weeks and 5 days.

Those who mourn her passing are father and mother, sister Iola, three brothers. Allen, Floyd and Walter; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sampson, grandmother Mrs. Klotchbach, Sr., and many other relatives.

"My Bud In Heaven"

A bud the Gardener gave me.
A fair bud and darling child,
He gave it to my keeping,
To cherish unefiled;
It lay upon my bosom,
It was my hope, my pride;
Perhaps it was an idol
Which I must be denied.

For just as it was opening
In glory to the day,
Came down the heavenly Gardener
And took the bud away.
Yet not in wrath He took it,
A smile was on his face;
And tenderly and kindly
He bore it from its place.

Fear not, methought he whispered,
Thy bud shall be restored,
I take it but to plant it
In the garden of my Lord.
Then bid me not to sorrow,
As those who hopeless weep,
For He who gave hath taken,
And He who took can keep.

And night and morn together.
By the open gate of prayer,
I'll go unto my darling,
And sit beside her there.
I know 'twill open for me,
Unworthy tho' I be,
For His dear sake who keeps it
And keeps my bud for me.

Card of Thanks

We sincerely express our thanks to all who kindly helped us during the illness and death of our baby daughter and sister, and for the floral offrings; also thanking the various social and religious organizations for their help and sympathy.

Levi Klotchbach and family.

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29 OUT OF 40 CATTLE BUTCHERED SHOWN TO BE VICTIMS OF T. B.

DUBUQUE—The widespread ravages of bovine tuberculosis in Dubuque county were graphically shown by tests recently completed at the Union slaughterhouse here, when, out of a herd of 40 cattle, 29 were found to be affected with the disease. The high total indicates the need of testing cattle of the county, according to N. G. Malin, county agent. Already several herd owners have applied for the tests. A large number of Dubuque county cattle feeders were present at the time the slaughter house tests were made.

"The Iowa commission of animal health has recommended an appropriation of $650,000 a year for the next two years to carry on the work of testing for tuberculosis, and that is the smallest sum which should be given any consideration," E. J. Kerr, federal state veterinarian who conducted the tests stated. According to Mr. Kerr the state would not err in appropriaing a full million dollars for the work.

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o o o o o o o o o o
o **CAMP FIRE GIRLS** o
o o o o o o o o o o

The Camp Fire Girls gave Maybelle Johnson (Mrs. Arhur Kudje) a very delightful surprise last Thursday evening.

The surprise consisted of a towel shower. Maybelle received many beautiful towels and other useful presnts.

After a round of good party games which everyone enjoyed, Leona Lau, Dolores Koerner. and Gertrude Johnson served a delicious lunch, which everyone greeted with delight.

Though everyone of the girls brot a towel, we wondered why we should give them to Maybelle, but on Tuesday, March 20th, our puzzle was solved.

We wish you all the happiness in the world "Walohi."

TWO TICKETS ON BALLOT THIS YEAR AGAIN

Citizens Ticket Complete; Peoples Ticket Lacks Councilman

A BIG TURN-OUT LOOKED FOR

All kinds of excitement in the old burg this spring! First came the question of building a new school house, or an addition on the old one. It stirred up a lot of excitement and the addition project won out in that case. Next on the line came the election for directors and that also stirred out a goodly number of voters.

So far nobody has lost their shirt, but keep it on—Monday is town election and that always causes a big bunch of excitement, so keep your shirt on and don't make any foolish bets.

At the election Monday, which is to be held at the Town Hall which is located on the corner of 2nd and Hancock Streets (look it up or ask the cop where it is) and at the hour of 8:00 A. M. some bird will begin to shout "Hear Ye! Hear Ye! the polls are now open! And they will remain open until 7:00 P. M. and so everyone should have a chance to vote.

Following is the line-up on the two tickets, and if we were just in the newspaper business for fun we would tell you how to vote. This year a blind man could mark the ballot and no matter where he made a cross he would vote for a good man—maybe.

CITIZENS TICKET
—For Mayor, vote for one
F. J. WENCK
—For Councilmen, vote for five
A. D. GIMER
Wm. SMITH
JOE JOHNSON
GEO. ULRICH
Wm. BACHMAN
—For Treasurer, vote for one
C. G. WATERMAN
—For Assessor, vote for one
LOUIS SAMPSON

PEOPLES TICKET
—For Mayor, vote for one
FRANK GRUETZMACHER
—For Councilmen, vote for five
PAUL GRANGE
VALENTINE JOSTEN
M. O BARR
C. A. LARSEN
.....
—For Treasurer, vote for one
C. G. WATRMAN
—For Assessor, vote for one
LOUIS SAMPSON

Elsewhere in this issue we are publishing a sample ballot, an exact reproduction (excpt the heading which on the ballot will read "'Official Ballot.")

With the sample ballot you can practice up on voting, and incidently friend wife can show hubby how to vote, as there have been more spoiled ballots lately by the men than the women, which shows that the ladies study the ballot and are sure just how to vote before they go to the polls.

BUILD NEW FLYING FIELD FOR THE NAVY

One of the finest naval experimental flying fields in the country is now under construction on a track near the Philadelphia navy yard.

The field will be about 3,300 feet long and 1,500 feet wide, according to Admiral F. R. Harrison, in charge of the work.

When the project was first begun it was planned only to prepare a 30 acre field, which would have been in readiness this spring, but the original plan was extended until the field will embrace 110 acres.

Much of the increased acreage will be obtained by filling in the back of the eastern part of the yard. Material taken from the channel used by boats will be used for filling in the eastern end. Dredging machines are now engaged in the work. The new field will be completed by the spring of 1924.

BISHOP WOULD BAR DIVORCES

Manning Says Present System Will Eventually Abolish Marriage.

FAMILY LIFE IS AT STAKE

Episcopal Church Head Says Institution Should Change Laws So That No One Could Be Married Who Has Living Mate.

New York, March 17.—Bishop William T. Manning in a Lenten address declared that to allow men and women to live together for a time and then with legal sanction to separate and form new alliances as often as they please is in principle to abolish marriage and to adopt a system of legalized free love.

The bishop's topic was "The Peril of Easy Divorce to Our Life as a Nation."

"It is worthy of notice that those who seek to break down and destroy the life of the church seek also to destroy the institutions of marriage and the family," remarked the bishop.

Dr. Manning declared the Episcopal church should change her laws so that no one could be married at her altars who has a husband or wife living, which is the law of the Roman Catholic church. At present the Episcopal church has a canon forbidding one of her clergy to officiate at the marriage of a man or woman who has a wife or husband living unless the applicant was the innocent party in a divorce for infidelity, and then only after the bishop and the diocesan lawyer have given their consent.

"We must not think in hard and unsympathetic spirit of the human sufferings connected with this question, but on the other hand we must not allow our feelings to make us unmindful of the supreme moral principles involved," said the bishop.

"Let me say at once that separation of man and wife is not forbidden by the church. The church in some cases even advises this. It is divorce and remarriage which the church opposes and which is bringing such disastrous consequences upon us.

"The institution of the family based in monogamic marriages is the supreme possession that man has won through all the long ages of his moral and spiritual progress. And yet as a nation we are traveling on a course which is undermining and sapping the life of this institution.

"It is a simple fact that as a nation we are rapidly abandoning the principle of monogamic marriage. The proportion of divorce to marriages has reached figures that are appalling."

FAT HOOTCH MINER STICKS

Hole Too Small, So Dry Officers Grab Whole Crew and Close Pity Me Shaft.

Pomeroy, Ohio, March 17.—The Red Bird mine at Pity Me, in this county, was closed because of a lack of miners. Eighteen miners are in jail here on a charge of making moonshine. The miners are alleged to have walled up a section of an abandoned mine with fallen slate and equipped it to manufacture liquor on a large scale. When half a dozen officers crawled into the mine the first of the miners to reach the exit hole was so fat that he stuck and the officers captured the entire crew.

PRESIDENT IS TAXED $17,990

Harding Turns in First Full Year Report Under Law Making Executive Salary Taxable.

Columbus, O., March 15.—The first full year income tax return ever filed by a President of the United States is in the local internal revenue office—President Harding's report for 1922. An amendment to the law making the President's salary taxable went into effect when Harding took office.

Revenue statisticians figured Mr. Harding will pay $17,990 on his $75,000 a year.

BRITAIN PAYS $4,128,085.74

First Payment Under Funding Treaty Leaves $4,600,000,000 Due to United States.

Washington, March 16.—The British government turned over to the Federal Reserve bank in New York $4,128,085.74, representing the first payment under the new funding agreement upon its debt to the United States incurred during the war. With the payment of this amount the British government owes this country exactly $4,600,000,000.

Swiss Army Cost 80,000,000 Francs.

Geneva, Switzerland, March 17.—The cost of Switzerland's military forces last year amounted to 80,000,000 francs, approximately 20 francs per capita, according to statistics made public here.

Uruguay Moves Troops.

Montevideo, Uruguay, March 17.—The Uruguayan government has decided to send troops for the protection of its Brazilian frontier in view of the actions of rebels in the Rio Grande do Sul, the southernmost state of Brazil.

RICHARD M. TOBIN

Richard M. Tobin of San Francisco, Cal., who has been appointed United States minister to the Netherlands, succeeding William Phillips, who becomes undersecretary of state. During the war Tobin served as a lieutenant in the United States navy, acting as cable censor in the intelligence service in Paris. Subsequently he was an attache at the American embassy in Paris.

GERMAN PEACE OFFER

Berlin Intimates She Is Ready for Settlement.

Would Pawn Industries for Huge International Loan—Proposal Backed by Industrialists.

London, March 15.—Germany is about to make a declaration that she is willing and ready to produce a plan for the final settlement of the reparations question, provided she can rely on the plan receiving consideration of the allied governments, says the Daily Telegraph's correspondent.

The Daily Telegraph says the fullest reliance may be placed on the information.

According to the correspondent, the plan, which involves a material guarantee by the German industrialists, will not be disclosed until the German government is assured that it will not be brushed aside without serious examination, as happened to Karl Bergman's propositions in London in December and in Paris in January.

Unofficial or semiofficial envoys from Berlin, says the correspondent, recently caused inquiries to be made of the British cabinet whether the cabinet would not take the lead by suggesting that a concrete offer from Germany would be welcomed in London.

British statesmen were reluctant to commit themselves.

The proceeds of the loan, estimated at 20,000,000,000 gold marks ($5,000,000,000), would be the initial installment toward whatever reparations figure the experts fixed.

FINDS ONE OF WETTEST SPOTS

U. S. Federal Prohibition Commissioner Haynes Says Detroit Is a Very Moist City.

Detroit, Mich., March 15.—Detroit is one of the "wettest spots" in the United States, Federal Prohibition Commissioner Haynes said here. "I will increase federal prohibition forces to whatever size you may think necessary," he told James R. Davis, in charge of the Detroit office.

BOOTLEGGER HAS AN ALIBI

Says Names of Washington Citizens Not Liquor Customers, but Auto Sale Prospects.

Washington, March 15.—The Washngton bootlegger, whose recent arrest was followed by publication of a list of names of prominent citizens, army any navy officers and officials of the State department found in his possession, now explains that these were not names of his liquor customers but a list of automobile sale prospects.

SALT WATER RUINS OIL?

Standard Man Says Mexican Fields Damaged to Extent of $250,000,000.

New York, March 16.—A. C. Bedford, chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, believes salt water has invaded the Mexican oil fields to such an extent American oil companies face a collective loss of at least half their original $500,000,000 investment.

Steel Plants Busy.

New York, March 17.—Operations of leading steel companies are at the highest point in three years, according to reports compiled here. The United States Steel corporation is operating at close to 92 per cent of capacity.

U. S. to Issue More Stamps.

Washington, March 17.—The Post Office department will issue four more stamps of the complete new series on March 20. With the new issue, 17 of the series of 21 denominations will have been issued

INCOMES IN U. S. ARE UP MILLIONS

Tax Receipts Are Estimated at $400,000,000 by Treasury Department.

REFLECTS 1922 PROSPERITY

Year's Collections Expected to Exceed $1,500,000,000—Settlement of Back Taxes Continues to Net About $32,000,000 a Month.

Washington, March 16.—Tangible evidence of the revival of business and the return of prosperity are contained in the income tax returns for 1922, according to estimates of the Treasury department.

Conservative estimates prepared by the actuaries of the department indicate the return which closed last night will approximate $400,000,000, or about $7,000,000 more than for the first quarter of last year.

Later information from the large financial centers, New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia, indicated that this estimate may be exceeded greatly.

The indications now would appear to be that the collections for the entire year 1923, based on business done in 1922, will approximate and probably exceed $1,500,000,000.

The day's reports are taken to mean that prosperity is more generally distributed, earning power has increased, industry is more prosperous, and that on the whole the prospect for business future is rosy.

The Treasury department is anticipating continued returns from the settlement of back tax claims growing out of the war period. Settlement of these claims, it is expected, will continue to net the government about $32,000,000 a month.

BERLIN'S REPARATION OFFER

Would Pay $10,000,000,000 in Gold to Free Ruhr, Says Report.

Berlin, March 16.—Germany's new reparation offer to France was taken to Switzerland directly and was handed to a French emissary there.

Whether Leopold Dubois, the Swiss economist, acted as intermediary, as was previously suggested, cannot be definitely ascertained. The offer carried totals of more than 40,000,000,000 gold marks ($10,000,000,000), considerably higher than Chancellor Cuno's Paris offer.

BIG DEAL MADE BY RADIO

New York $1,200,000 Building Sold by Wireless Telephone—Owner Cruising Mediterranean.

New York, March 15.—A $1,200,000 real estate deal was completed by radio after E. Clifford Potter, cruising in the Mediterranean aboard the Adriatic, had "sat in" with his colleagues in discussions of the deal in this city. By the long-distance wireless transaction, the seven-story office building at Broadway and Thirtieth street was sold to the Amri Realty company.

TURK FLAG IN JERUSALEM

Arabs Carry Emblem in Procession in Connection With Strike Demonstration—Several Wounded.

Jerusalem, March 17.—The Turkish flag was flown here during a procession held in connection with a strike called by the Arab leaders to celebrate the success of the recent Arab boycott of the legislative council elections. British troops dispersed the paraders. Several Arabs and a few native policemen were wounded.

SENATOR READ OUT OF PARTY

Washington National Republican, Semi-Official Organ, Criticizes Brookhart's Economic Views.

Washington, March 17.—Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa was read out of the Republican party by the National Republican, semi-official organ of the Republican national committee, in an article referring to the senator's economic views.

SHIPPED TO 53 COUNTRIES

American Collar Is Literally Around the Neck of the World, Statistics Show.

Washington, March 16.—The American collar is literally around the neck of the world. Exports of collars and cuffs to 53 countries in 1922 aggregated 2,554,536 single articles or 212,878 dozens, valued at $348,646.

$1,000,000 Fire in Montreal.

Montreal, March 17.—Damage of $1,000,000 was done by fire which destroyed the Catholic home for incurables. A woman inmate died of shock. The fire was the fourteenth to destroy a catholic institution this year.

Kamchatka Oil Fields Reported.

Vladivostok, March 17.—Oil fields of greater value than those of Baku are reported to have been discovered in Kamchatka. A commission of experts has been sent by the government to make a report.

EARLE B. MAYFIELD

Earle B. Mayfield is the new senator from Texas. He is a Democrat.

U. S. MARKET REPORT

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Washington.—For the week ending March 15.—GRAIN—Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, $1.30; No. 2 hard winter wheat, $1.20; No. 2 mixed corn, 74c; No. 2 yellow corn, 74c; No. 3 white oats, 45c. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa, 61c; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas, $1.02; No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North Dakota, $1.01.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, Cincinnati, $19.50; Chicago, $22; Minneapolis, $16; St. Louis, $20; No. 1 prairie Minneapolis, $15.50; St. Louis, $17.

FEED—Bran, $28; middlings, $27.75; flour middlings, $29.50, Minneapolis; gluten feed, $42.65, Chicago; 33 per cent linseed meal, $46, Minneapolis; white hominy feed, $29, Chicago; $29.50, St. Louis.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, 92 score at Chicago, 49½c; Cheese at Wisconsin primary markets: Flats, 23c; twins, 22¾c; daisies, 22¾c; double daisies, 22½c; young Americas, 24c; longhorns, 23¾c; square prints, 25½c.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Sacked round white potatoes, $1.65@1.80 per 100-lbs in consuming markets, $1.25@1.30 f. o. b. Northern stock, $1.00@1.10 in Chicago, 75@80c f. o. b. Baldwin apples and greenings, $4.75@5.50 per bbl. Northwestern extra fancy boxed winesaps, $2.25@2.75 per box. Barrel stock, $4.75@5.00 at shipping points. Onions, midwestern yellow varieties, $3.25@4.00 per 100-lb sack. Florida pointed cabbage, $3.00@3.50 per 1½ bu. hamper. Texas flat dutch $90@$110 per ton. Danish mostly, $40.00@60.00. Florida celery, $2.25@3.00 per crate in leading markets, $1.40@1.65 f. o. b. Texas spinach, 75c@$1.50 per bu. basket.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices: Hogs, top, $8.70; bulk of sales, $8.00@8.60; medium and good beef steers, $8.10@9.85; butcher cows and heifers, $4.50@9.85; feeder steers, $6.35@8.35; light and medium weight calves, $8.00@11.00; fat lambs, $13.25@14.75; feeding lambs, $13.25@15.00; yearlings, $9.75@13.50; fat ewes, $6.50@8.75.

WINDSTORM DESTROYS TOWN

Savage, Miss., Is Hit by Cyclone for Second Time in Two Months.

Crenshaw, Miss., March 16.—One man was probably fatally hurt, several persons are believed dead, more than a score were injured, and the little town of Savage, a few miles north of here, was destroyed for the second time in two months, as a result of a cyclone which swept this section.

STERILIZATION BILL SIGNED

Governor of Montana Approves Measure for Operation on Idiots and Insane.

Helena, Mont., March 16.—The "sterilization bill," providing for sterilization of congenital idiots and insane confined in institutions upon the consent of the guardian and of the custodial officers, passed by the legislature recently, was signed by Governor Dixon.

GERMAN PEOPLE WANT PEACE

There Is Maze of Statements and Counter-Statements, but Berlin's Ready to Negotiate.

Berlin, March 17.—From the maze of statements, counter-statements, denials and reaffirmations which cloud Berlin's political atmosphere here one outstanding fact emerges. Germany is ready for negotiations, and the sooner they come the better pleased will be the bulk of the German people.

WISCONSIN TO HAVE RECALL

State Senate Passes Measure 17 to 12—Would Affect All Elective Officers.

Madison, Wis., March 15.—An amendment to the state constitution to permit the popular recall of all elective officers in Wisconsin, including judges, was approved by the senate, 17 to 12.

Plunges Over Niagara Falls.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., March 16.—A woman leaped into the river about thirty feet above the brink of the American falls and was swept to death over the cataract. She was apparently about twenty-five years old.

Triumvirate Rules Russia.

Berlin, March 16.—Reports reaching here from Moscow are to the effect that a triumvirate composed of Rykoff, Kameneff and Krassin has taken over control of the Russian government.

LEGISLATIVE NEWS

The reporting out by the senate ways and means committee of the first three bills changing the taxation code drawn by the joint legislative committee on taxation—although without recommendation—is the most singular thing and probably action leading to the most sweeping change the fortieth general assembly could make. Indeed it has frequently been said that if this legislature had met, passed these three bills and gone home, the session would have been of immensely great value.

There has been more time spent on these three bills than on any other subject of legislation before the assembly to date, and their reporting out by the senate committee is a distinct advance in worth while legislation. The bill may not pass—sentiment is equally divided or against them now—but they have strong support from many quarters. The house committee probably will stop action on them since they will get before the legislature through the senate.

The three bills set up a new system of levying, collecting and spending taxes.

The first one establishes a state board of assessment and review, consisting of three members appointed by the governor and confirmed by the senate, for a term of six years. It provides for the appointment of a county assessor in each county, who assumes the duties now required of the county auditor and local assessors. The assessor would be appointed by a board composed of the chairman of the county board of supervisors, the county auditor and the county treasurer. Assessment of all property at full value, providing adequate safeguards against increase in tax burden, is also a feature of the bill.

The second one establishes a state budget system, with an ex-officio board of assessment and review, the chairmen of the appropriations and ways and means committee of the house and senate, the auditor of state and the governor, who would serve as chairman.

The third establishes local budget committees, consisting of county, town or township boards, with an equal number of property owners, who would prepare estimates of expenditures, giving full publicity to such estimates with provision for hearings and appeal.

Another road bill which finally went up to the governor after being a subject of considerable discussion was the Fackler bill, permitting the payment for rights of way for primary road relocations out of the primary road fund. The bill passed both houses without any great difficulty. In the senate it was amended to allow boards of supervisors to have paid back into their county road funds money extended in former years for purchase of primary road rights of way out of the county road fund.

This amendment was accepted by unanimous vote in the senate. Then some senators got scared and thought of what dire consequences might follow. But the house knew what it was doing and the amendment was concurred in without difficulty.

Aside from this bill highway legislation has been at a standstill since recess. The house highway committee, however, is about ready to report out its first bill—a gasoline tax measure which will take the place of the existing 2 mill county road fund levy and the 2 mill township dragging levy. All the revenue from a tax of 2 cents per gallon will be expended on the county and township roads under the provisions of the bill.

There are twenty-one counties in the state which have more than $100,000 in outstanding warrants according to the last published figures of the state auditor. It is customary for county boards to issue warrants in excess of funds and then take them up by bond issues which are retired by tax levies the succeeding year.

The bill which gained the most prominence in the time up to the present was the Tuck bill, which took its place in the sun after it had been passed by both houses.

This bill limits expenditures of county funds to actual collectible revenues in them for the year. It will be signed by the governor in all probability and will become effective July 4th.

Nearly 1350 bills have been introduced in the legislature to date, with the 534 code bills included. The mass of bills means only one thing above all others—that a great number of them will get lost in the shuffle in sifting committee.

Of the bills introduced, 178 have been definitely acted on, 129 have been passed by one house or another and are pending final action, and the balance are either in committee or on their way to passage on the calendar.

The first three bills drafted by the tax committee of the thirty-ninth general assembly, which worked for many months to revise the present tax laws, will be voted out of the joint ways and means committee without recommendation, it was stated recently by Senator Smith of Madison county, chairman of the committee. This was decided upon at a meeting of the committee, but the report was not announced because the bills are not in shape to present to the legislature.

.. Hawkeye State New

Interesting Items Gath... From all Parts of Iow...

A large amount of red clo... be sown by farmers in Union... this year.

A party of business men fr... field are holding revival me... Indianola and are said to be ... ing scores.

Iowa Guernsey Breeders' as... have made plans for a summ... ing and picnic at Dubuque ... day, June 15.

Fifty major industries in ... City report an increase of ... cent in the number of men e... March 1st as compared wi... employed March 1st of last ...

One hundred sixty-four hog... ing 38,580 pounds were ship... week from the Gilmore City ... The hogs sold on the Chica... kets for $1,227.90, or an ave... $7.48.

Peter Neilson, near Greenf... ed farmer, was killed when h... ing caught in the belt of a ... engine. He was the father ... teen children, eleven of wh... living. Seven were in the wo...

By increasing the strength ... solution of formaldehyde used ... treatment of oats for smut to ... of the labor and time form... quired may be eliminated by ... est methods of the Iowa Exp... station.

The Ontjes bill to repeal ... emptions to Iowa soldiers w... its death in the house recent... but one speech on it—that ... author in favor of his bill. ... mustered three cohorts in fav... substitute amendment he pr... but ninety-eight negative vote... cast.

Harrison W. Huegle, 64 ye... veteran Des Moines druggist, ... a bandit in his store at Eas... teenth and Lyon streets ... died three days later at a h... after a fight for life which ph... cian declared was the most r... able exhibition of gameness ... ever seen.

"The University of Iowa h... complished a wonderful feat ... ing up an educational institu... is known throughout the w... said President John G. Bow... the University of Pittsburgh ... recent visit to the university ... of the most remarkable feat... the university," continued Pr... Bowman, "is the development ... of the finest medical colleges ... world in such a small town."

Quickly swinging a wire ... body of his fellow workman w... hurtling headfirst from the t... forty-foot smokestack above th... of the Rock Island roundhou... Council Bluffs, Clarence Speer ... ably saved the life of Charles ... tleman, 36, when he caused th... to strike the wire and so turn... body that instead of lighting ... first on the ground Ettleman ... on his back on the roundhous...

Iowa is making a faster recov... agriculture than any other st... cept the cotton states, Henry C... lace, secretary of agriculture ... nounced recently on arriving ... Moines for a short stop at h... his way west on department ... ness. The new farm credits la... materially aid agriculture, he ... lieves, for it will tap the pool ... vestment money for agricultur... dit purposes and make possible ... coinciding with the farm turn...

About two-thirds of Iowa's ... tries are now electrified, acc... to figures received by the Iowa ... mittee on Public Utility Infor... The rapidity with which indus... abandoning private steam gen... plants and connecting up wi... central generating station is ... by the figures. In 1915 there ... 16,300 motors in Iowa ind... plants served by central stati... 1922 there were 26,900. In a... there were 4,000 motors in ind... plants which generate their ow... ergy.

That prices of livestock ar... on the decrease is shown by ... paid recently by Tama county ... mers at different sales. John ... of Traer sold eight head of ... horn dairy cows to farmers ... Traer for an average of $1... head. At Art Runft's sale near ... beck, recently, purebred C... Whites sold for an average ... and the top price was $540. ... & Son of Toledo recently bou... brood sow at a sale for $85. ... Bruene of Beaman paid $145 f... sow, W. T. Cold of Lincoln paid ... 50 for one, and T. V. Gunder ... ledo $102.50 each for two.

Death has claimed the wid... one of the famous Iowa soldi... the civil war, Mrs. Elizabeth Bo... of Burlington, who was the w... Sargeant Nicholas S. Mouquet, ... bearer of the Twenty-fifth Iow... fantry.

Two cow testing associations ... been formed by groups of farm... Jones county. One will includ... mers in the vicinity of Mon... and the other will be compos... those living near Anamosa. Th... sociations have been started b... farm bureau.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
ss.
Hancock County.

TO ALL TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of KATHERINE ULRICH deceased, dated May 6th, 1905, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 7th day of May, 1923 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, March 6th, 1923.

(Mr.8-15-22) Clerk of District Court
B. E. ERWIN,

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have formed, under the provisions of chap. 122 laws of the Thirty Ninth General Assembly of Iowa, a corporation named the Klemme Cooperative Live Stock Shippers, principle place of business at Klemme, Iowa. The objects of this corporation shall be to buy, sell, handle, market and ship the live stock and other farm products cooperatively for its membership, which is open to all livestock producers, by payment of $1.00 membership fee. Each member is entitled to one vote in all meetings. The corporate period began March 1923, and ends March 1948. The first annual meeting shall be held January 8th, 1924. and each year thereafter on the first Friday following the second Thursday in January. Liabilities of the members for the debts of the Association shall be limited to the membership fee paid. The association shall have power to borrow up to and not over $1,000.00 on a majority vote of all directors.

Management shall consist of five directors, three of which shall serve until the annual meeting in 1925 and two util the annual election in 1924. Succeeding directors shall be elected for two years. The directors shall at their first meeting elect from their own number a president, a vice president and a secretary-treasurer. The two year directors are E. J. Arnold, Herman Priebe and John G. Tanner. The one year directors are Wm. J. Schlawin and John Miller. The president is Wm. J. Schlawin, the vice president is Herman Priebe and the secretary-treasurer is E. J. Arnold.

Signed this 7th day of February, 1923 by Wm. J. Schlawin, John G. Tanner, J. F. Miller, Herman Priebe and E. J. Arnold.

(Mar 22-29 Apr-5-12.)

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the most wonderful magazine published 160 pages and 400 pictures every month, that will entertain every member of the family.

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Popular Mechanics building is devoted exclusively to the production of this great magazine.

Sample Ballot

Municiple Election of the Incorporated Town of Klemme, Iowa, March 26, 1923

Peoples Party

FOR MAYOR
—Vote For One—

☐ FANK GRUETZMACHER

FOR COUNCILMEN
—Vote For Five—

☐ PAUL GRANGE
☐ VALENTINE JOSTEN
☐ M. O. BARR
☐ C. A. LARSEN
☐ .....

FOR TREASURER
—Vote For One—

☐ .....

FOR ASSESSOR
—Vote For One—

☐ .....

Citizens Party

FOR MAYOR
—Vote For One—

☐ F. J. WENCK

FOR COUNCILMEN
—Vote For Five—

☐ A. D. GIMER
☐ WM. SMITH
☐ JOE JOHNSON
☐ GEO. ULRICH
☐ WM. BACHMAN

FOR ASSESSOR
—Vote For One—

☐ LOUIS SAMPSON

FOR TREASURER
—Vote For One—

☐ C. G. WATERMAN

We Serve

FIRST CLASS MEALS and LUNCHES

Home Made Pies
Ice Cream and Soft Drinks
FRESH BREAD EVERY DAY
Candy Cigars Tobacco

The Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop. Klemme, Ia.

"A Good Cafe in a Good Town"

KICKIN' THE DORG AROUND

A Colyum O' Humor By the Office Divvil Hisself

SOME TONGUE TWISTERS

Grafting Gland Grafters. Grafting Glands, Gleaned Grand Gland Graft.

Wielder Wields Wee Wheels, Wielding Wee Wheels Wielder Weakens.

Huge Hugh Hughes Hews Hiram Hodges' Hugest Hedges.

Bessie Blue Blew Bubbles, Buster Blue Busted Bubbles Bessie Blew.

Gay Green - Grey Grasshopper Grabs Gruff Grey-Green Grasshopper's Grub.

Percy Played Plain Poker, Percy Paid Poker Players Plainly.

Six Sick Slick Slackers Sleepily Swept Slippery Ships.

Slowly Stiching Slipstiches Sleepy Stichers Slipstiches Slip.

Slim Sam Slammed Sly Sam So Sam Slew Slim Sam.

She Saw Shy Sue's Son Shun Shy Sue's Sire's Shoes.

Can Catchfish catch cats? Cats can catch Catfish.

Thither Thicker Thistle Thickets Thive Thrice Thicker.

Shiftless Schnitzer snithched Smith's Shiftless Sister's Siftless Sifter.

Better Batter Beats Batter Babe by Better Batter Batting Batter.

Robert. Robbing Robber. Robs Robber Robbing Robert's Rooms.

Juggling Juggler Juggled Juggling ly Jugglinly Jade Jugs.

Will Woolen Warp Woven With Woody Woof Wear Well?

Sitka Sealskin Sellers Sell Sealskins Skilled Skinners Skin.

"Mex Mike Mocks Meek Max; Makes Max Mix.

She Sews Sheets So She Shows Sheets She Sews.

Charlet Catches Carrie's Cat; Cat Catcher Cashes Check.

Could Canny Coue's Curious Cant Cure Class Clash?.

Boss Bosses Bessie but Booze Bosses Boss.

Mother Made Mollie Mop Mes Mollie Made Making Muffins.

Will Willingly Willed Willie Wil's Wild Wiliow.

"DO RIGHT THING" BY AUTO

Constant Service Can Be Had Only By Meeting Motor Needs

Before the Auto owner has a right to demand ever-ready service from his car, he should "do the right thing" by his machine by giving it reasonable care While the most severe weather is now over, the auto will have to be started a good many times yet before the robins are very numerous or before the young's fancy turns to planting corn and garden seed.

Raymond L. McFarland, in charge of automobile instruction at Iowa State College, offers several suggestions for the man who must start his car on chilly mornings. A number of cold weather troubles arise from an excessive use of the choker, according to Mr. McFarland. He says that in making an effort to start his motor the average driver uses the chokertoo much. As a result he says a great deal of unburned fuel its way past the piston and rings and into the oilpump. This not only washes off the lubricating oil, but lessens its lubricative qualities. The storage battery is called upon to give off a high amperage charge in order to start the cold auto engine, as the trips are often short the battery does no have a chance to recharge.

"The Aut Owner," says Mr. McFarland, can relieve himself of much of this trouble if he will appreciate the importance of draining his lubricating oil regurlarily after drivevery 400 or 500 hundred miles. If he will use the choke less, if he will prime the cylinders sparingly. If he will keep the top of the battery clean and free from moisture, if he will step on the starting pedal for a period of ten seconds only, if he will install a drip pan under the engine, if possible, and if he will see that the egniter points are clean and properly adjusted."

STRAWBERRIES BEST SMALL FRUIT FOR HOME GARDENS

Strawberries are so easily handled and require so little room that if only one of the small fruits can be grown in the home garden they should have the preference. New plants for setting out this spring can be purchased at small cost from a nurseryman, or perhaps may be obtained free from a neighbor. In either case, says the United States Department of Agriculture, the bed should contain some plants known as a perfect-blossom variety, otherwise the plants of the imperfect blosom variety in th ebed will not be polinated and consequently will not bear fruit.

Strawberry blosoms are of two kinds. One kind is called perfect, staminate or male, and the other kind imperfect, pistilate, or female. Some varieties have perfect blossoms and other varieties have imperfect blossoms. Those with perfect blosoms produce pollen which will fertilize both perfect and imperfect blosoms and enable them to bear fruit. The varieties with imperfect blossoms can not set fruit without receiving pollen from perfect blosoms.

If both kinds are planted there should be at least one row of the perfect-blosom variety to four rows with imperfect blossoms. The nurseryman's catalog will specify the kind of blossoms. Set the plants early in the spring, if possible, so they will get the benefit of the spring rains and make a strong growth. Trim off the dead leaves and all but one or two live ones and cut the roots to 4 or 5 inches long. Spread the roots somewhat and set the plants the same depth in the soil as they were before they were dug. Be especially careful not to get earth over the growing crowns, for this will probably kill the plants.

The plants may be grown in hills or in narrow or wide matted rows. For very small areas, plants set in hills close together will no doubt produce the most and largest fruit, but will require more care than the matted rows. For hill growing, set the plants 1 foot apart in the row and have the rows just far enough apart to cultivate easily, say from 2 to 3 feet; or set two rows a foot apart in double rows. Keep all the runners cut off and give good cultivation, so as to make extra strong plants.

PLANTING POTATOES BEFORE CORN GIVES BETTER YIELD.

Planting potatoes after the corn has been put in, a practice followed by many Corn Belt farmers, does not produce the best results, according to a five-year experiment conducted cooperatively by the United States Department of Agriculture and the Iowa Experiment Station. The fact that the minimum growing temperature for potatoes is fully 10 degrees lower than for corn would make the reverse of this practice seem advisable, and yields from the plantings made on various dates from early April to the middle of June have proved this contention to be sound. The early planting also has the advantage of an early fall market when prices usually are better than a little later when marketing is in full swing.

In this experiment the Rural New Yorker variety was used and the dates of planting were set at 10-day intervals, beginning April 10. The seasonal rise in temperature reaches the 40-degree line in central Iowa usually a little before the middle of April. The best yields were obtained from plantings made shortly after the temperature passed the 40-degree line. Plantings made after the middle of May produced a successive decline in yield, and between the first and last plantings there was a spread of 65 bushels an acre. The average for the five years for the April plantings was 124.4 bushels and for the plantings made the first half of June 76.2 bushels per acre.

Miss MacElroy, who has been teaching at Cherokee came here Saturday for an over Sunday visit with frinds. She had accepted a position as teacher near Klemme and took up her new duties Monday. —Kanawha Reporter.

In a pinch people ride in patragons.

Kisses are easier to take with a spocn.

Saving common cents is good common sense.

ALWAYS A GROWING CONCERN

Impossible to Set Boundaries That Shall Confine the Growth of the English Language.

William Shakespeare's vocabulary was about 15,500 words. John Milton needed only 8,000 different words for "Paradise Lost," while the Old Testament has fewer than 6,000 different words. Some people use only about 300 different words, and most of us get along with between 2,000 and 3,000. A few years ago some peasants in rural England, farm laborers, were found who used about 300. Prof. Max Muller (1823-1900), the great Oxford philologist, who was perhaps the greatest authority of his age on this subject, put the number of words in the English language at 100,000. "If we include all the words which have fixed places in the dialect of the country," says "The Book of Knowledge," "and include also many which we know were spoken in earlier times, we shall have to put the total at 400,000 for the English language." The number is constantly growing. When a new dictionary was made, some years ago, it was found that the new words necessary for use in relation to electricity and electrical appliances numbered over 4,000. A similar increase had taken place with regard to other arts and sciences.

HOW TO FORETELL WEATHER

Simple Observation All That Is Necessary to Know What the Heavens Will Furnish.

To be a good weather prophet is often a great convenience to yourself and others. Here is a simple and reliable way of telling if rain is coming during the day. As early as possible in the morning go out and search the sky for the smallest cloud that is in sight. Keep this under close observation for five minutes or so and note whether it alters in size. If the cloud gets smaller one can be almost certain of a fine day. On the other hand, if it increases in size, rain will surely come in a few hours. Where the cloud remains the same size no special change in the prevailing weather is likely to take place. If the cloud increases very rapidly thunder is almost a certainty, in the summer. Alteration in the size of clouds is connected with the state of the atmosphere. When the air is very dry and rain is unlikely, the clouds soon vanish; if the atmosphere is charged with moisture, the masses of vapor increase and this will soon be discharged in the form of rain.

Oil-Well Adventure.

An oil well that is being dug to any considerable depth usually has a twenty-inch casing in the upper part and a small, slender man could get down in one of that size. In fact, such a feat was recently performed near Los Angeles by Walter McCay of Taft, Cal., who is known as the "human gopher." A master rotary bushing had been lost in the well and the only way in which it could be got out without destroying the well was to send a man down after it. The tool was lodged at the 110 foot level. McCay was lowered into the well with a one-inch rope and wore a gas mask attached to an oxygen tank from which air was pumped to him constantly. It was necessary for him to make six descents before he succeeded in grappling the lost tool and he spent almost an hour in one of the smallest holes in the ground in which a man ever found himself.

Danish Folk Songs Simple in Style.

The people of Denmark are not as musical as those of the other northern countries. Danish music of importance dates almost entirely from the Nineteenth century. In earlier times Denmark depended on Italian and German musicians for most of her music. Old Danish folk-music is closely related to the Swedish, as these two countries are similar in language and customs. Celtic tunes are also like those of the Danes, due, no doubt, to the Danish invasion of northern Britain. Both in Ireland and Denmark the reel is a popular dance. The Danish folk-songs are simple in style and usually of a gay character. They tell of the sea, the chase and sometimes of love. The usual melancholy of Scandinavian tunes is not so noticeable here.

Startling.

An East-end matron got the shock of her life over the telephone the other day. The lady in question is extremely dignified, and conducts her whole life in keeping with a calm stateliness that is increasing with the whitening of her hair. In her quiet, slow, perfectly self-possessed manner and tone of voice she called the Pennsylvania station, requested "Information," and from the person at the other end of the wire inquired concerning trains to a certain town. Imagine her emotions when said voice flippantly rasped out: "What time of the day do you want to go, girlie?"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Just Wonders.

"There's a lot of traffic along the road, isn't there?" inquired Will H. Adams, reporter of the Supreme and Appellate courts, of an aged farm woman, as he repaired a tire in the shade of the farmyard while the old woman watched interestedly.

"Yes, they whiz along here from morning to night, every day. I just wonder sometimes who's doing the work up there in town these days."—Indianapolis News.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

W. C. H. Bergmann, Pastor

Let every Christian man and woman, boy and girl, in Klemme make Palm Sunday a great day for spiritual uplift in their lives by attending service in one of the three churches here. Thereby honoring our Christ as the King of Kings and Lord of Lords, who came into this world and into the hearts of men to save from sin and death.

Morning worship at 10 oclock.
Sunday school at 11 o'clock.
Epworth League at 7:30 o'clock.
Evening worship at 8 o'clock.

With the evening service we begin a series of Passion Week services which will be continued throughout the week.

Rev. A. B. Gedye and his congregation wil join with us in these meetings.

All are invited to attend these meetings throughout the week. The time is 7:45 o'clock.

—W. C. Bergmann.

PURE BRED

Hatching Eggs

Ferris 300 Egg Strain...Single Comb White Leghorn—

Hatching Eggs $3.50
Per 100

H. G. Brunes

Phone 607 Goodell, Iowa

Hatching Eggs

—T—

S. C. W. Leghorn Eggs for Hatching

$3.00 PER HUNDRED

Will have four or five hundred

BABY CHICKS

March 27th. $10.00 a hundred at farm if all are taken.

Rufus Steffen

Britt Phone Kanawha Mail
(7 1-2 miles west of Klemme)

DENTIST
J. L. Hesselhuus, D. D. S.
Office Hours 8-12 1-5:30
Office Opposite State Savings Bank; In Schaffer Bldg.
Evening Work By Appointment Only
Klemme, Ia. Phone 81

Hurry Up

You Still Have Time To Get That Suit Made for Easter

I have possibly a thousand samples from which you may select. The patterns are nifty and the workmanship is first class.

[illegible] wish to pay. Glad to have you come in any time, or if you're too busy [illegible]

SUITS TO YOUR MEASUREMENT AT—
$22.50, $25.00, $30.00

When you see these patterns and the prices you'll be [illegible]

Ladies and [illegible]

[illegible] winter suit or overcoat cleaned and pressed for the next round of winter

[illegible] fine assortment of—

MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S CAPS

Elegant Materials and beautiful shades, moderate price. Business is good, thank you.

The Men's Fashion Shop

A. W. JOHNSON
GARNER IOWA

GEORGE ZINN, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office opposite from Hotel Klemme
Phone No. 19
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

"HEINZ 57"
Ketchup
Week
March 19 to March 24
Come and Sample HEINZ Ketchup FREE. You will say there is none better.
Something New
Heinz Cooked
Macaroni
With Cheese and Mushroom Sauce--try it.
Its one of the
57
J. P. Larsen & Sons
The Klemme Meat Market

116'080 Fords For February
SHORTEST MONTH BRINGS NEW RECORD
Acute Situation Certain As 6,000 Cars a Day Production Fails to Meet The Demand.—

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

DETROIT, Mich.—With 166,080 FORD CARS sold at retail in February a new record for the shortest month in the year has been established. February sales exceeded those of January by more than 15,000 and marked the eleventh month in which FORD sales have topped the 100,000 line.

This sales record bears out predictions made at the opening of the year that an acute shortage in FORD Cars is certain and this shortage is expected to be felt within the next two months with the increased volume of car buying which is always attendant upon the spring months.

Even the high production schedule set at the Ford Motor Co.'s factory here, which will reach 6,000 cars and trucks a day about April 1st, will be unable to meet the apparent demand for Ford products.

Anticipating a great increase in the demand for FORD Cars during the present year the factory here laid plans for increasing production to the 6,000 car a day schedule and since Jan. 1st had been constantly speeding up manufacture to reach this figure. Demand so far has been of such great proportions as to absorb nearly all production, and stocks in hands of dealers at present the lowest they have been in months.

February sales of 116,080 cars were made in the face of unfavorable weather conditions in many sections of the country which tied up freight traic and prevented many deliveries. This was particularly true thruout the Northwest, the northern tier of states and in New England. In California, too, cold weather during a part of the month had its effect upon car sales.

Yet with even these unfavorable conditions, the February sales topped those of January by 15 per cent and set a new high record for mid-winter selling.

With February the eleventh month in which FORD Car sales have gone over the 100,000, the total for this period is close to 1,250,000 cars.

Peak car sales usually are reached during the summer months with drops in the fall and winter. This feature of automobile absorption by the buying public has been completely changed during the last few months thru the activities of the FORD dealer organization which has raised the "peak" line to include every month in the year.

Greimann Motor Company

SHEETS AGAIN HEADS FAIR ASSOCIATION.

Nutty Will Again Act As Secretary and Fair Will Take Place on August 28, 29, 30 and 31

AUDITING COMMITTEE IS NAMED

The annual question "will thre be a fair this year" was definitely settled Wednesday afternoon when the stockholders of the Hancock County Agricultural Association met in annual session for the purpose of going over the business of the past year, electing new officers and entering into plans to carry out the annual show in August.

The meeting was called to order by President Sheets, reports were read and approved and a general discussion entered into. An auditing committee of three men, H. R. Brooks, W. H. C. Schubert and M. S. Burgitt, was named to go over the books and they will make a report at a later meeting.

Election of officers being in order John Sheets was made president, J. M. Townsend, vice president, Antony Baker, treasurer. The board of directors consists of nine good men, viz: M. S. Burgitt, Antony Baker, J. M. Townsend, J. C. Sheets, E. A. Fisher, C. W. Erwin, Ren Smith, Will Nail and R. A. Wing.

The new board held a meeting immediately after adjournment of the stockholder's meeting. They named August 28, 29, 30 and 31, 1923, as the dates for holding the annual fair.

The matter of races was discussed. There will be a 2:25 trot, 2:20 trot, 2:16 trot, 2:25 pace, 2:17 pace, 2:12 pace and a 3-year-old pace or trot. The county running race and pony races will be a feature as in former years.

J. C. Sheets, L. T. Nutty and M. S. Burgitt were appointed a committee to book attractios and they were asked to attend the Fort Dodge meeting of fair men the latter part of March. Exhibits will be looked after by Secretary Nutty and such lieutenants as may be selected later.—The Britt News-Tribune.

JUDGE CLARK HOLDS COURT AT GARNER

Court In Session At Garner For A Three Week's Period

District Court opened in Hancock County at Garner this week and will continue for a period of three weeks. Judge J. Clark is on the bench for this term. He has just completed a long session at the Cerro Gordo county court.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
January 11, 1923.

Regular meeting of the Town Council held in Mayor F. J. Wenck's office.

Meeting called to order by Mayor Wenck.

Members present: Mayor F. J. Wenck; Clerk J. N. Day; Councilmen A. D. Gimer, Wm. Smith, Joe Johnson, Wm. Bachman.

Members absent, C. W. Wiles.

Motion made and seconded that the following bills be allowed:

Iowa Falls Electric Company	$151.20
Wm. Stille, 15 loads of gravel	7.50
Henry Ludeke, 3 loads of gravel	1.50
Albert Schmidt, dragging streets	7.50
Art Wellemeyer, electric bulbs	2.00
Lloyd Lau, hauling gravel	3.00
Dr. George Zinn, making culture	2.00
Klemme Times, publishing council proceedings	5.20
E. S. D. Kahrs, Antitoxine	6.00
Standard Oil Company, Gas	16.24

Moved to adjourn.
F. J. WENCK, Mayor,
J. N. DAY, Clerk.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
January 22, 1923

Regular meeting of the Town Council held in Mayor F. F. Wenck's office.

Meeting called to order by Mayor Wenck.

Members present: Mayor F. J. Wenck; Clerk J. N. Day; Councilmen Joe Johnson. A. D. Gimer, Wm. Smith, Wm. Bachman, C. W. Wiles.

Absent: None

Motion made and seconded that the following bills be allowed:

Dr Missman, culturing the school	30.00
Dr. Zinn, culturing the school	20.75
Standard Oil Company Gas	8.60

Moved to adjourn.
F. J. WENCK, Mayor,
J. N. DAY, Clerk.

CAN YOU BEAT IT

There are three hundred and sixty five days in the year. We are sure of that. We work eight hours a day and that makes 16 hours out of the twenty-four that we don't work at all Andthat equals 244days. Therefore:

365 days in the year
244 as above

121 days, of which
52 are Sundays.

69 days, from which we deduct
26 days because there are 52 half holidays.

43 days. Deduct
16 days for lunch hours. and

27 days.
14 days for two weeks vacation

13 days, from which deduct
12 legal holidays. and

1 day left for real work. We ask again, Can you beat it?

A NEWSPAPER

The newspaper is an ever unfolding encyclopedia; and unbound book forever issuing; never finished and always new. Did you ever stop to think that millions have no literature, no school and almost no pulpit but the press? Not one man in ten reads books, but everyone of except the very helpless poor satiates himself eveyday with the paper. It is parent, school, college, theater, pulpit, example, counsellor, all in one. every drop of our blood is colored with it. —Henry Ward Beecher

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS

Anna Carlson didn't have school Thrsday and Friday on account of her being sick.

Robert Roths and John Bachman were Goodell callers Saturday.

Fern Ulrick taught school in the Prairie Queen school for Miss Adna Church last Monday and Tuesday.

Quite a number in this vicinity rre on the sick list.

School in Avery No. 2 has not been held for two weeks on account of the teacher being sick.

Wava Bachman came home Friday night for a visit, but on account of thes torm, she was unable to return to Goodell, Sunday.

SWEET CREAM IS BEST

Brings Higher Prices and Makes Better Butter

"By delivering their cream in a sour condition, millions of dollars are lost annually by the American farmer," So says M. Mortensen, head of the diary department of Iowa State College. "Sweet Cream has more utility than sour cream and brings a higher price," he says.

According to Proffessor Mortensen, Iowa butter has been improved more during the past two years than at any like period before and, he says, there is just one reason for it. This is the use of sweet cream in the butter factories. "By getting the cream while it is sweet, the butermaker can conrol the flavor of his product by using starters which he knows will give certain results. Producing and delivering sweet cream is a comparatively easy task."

As soon as the cream is separated from the milk it should be cooled in water. Placing the cream in a cellar or a refrigerator will not prove satisfactory as the water cools 48 times as fast as air. One of theb est ways, according to Proffessor Mortensen, is to have a cooling tank made of two inch lumber with a top of the same material. It is placed between thep ump and the stock tank. All water that goes to the later may be roued through the cooling tank. be run through the cooling tank.. there and kept sweet for two days in the summer time.

Another reason for keeping the cream sweet, says Proffessor Mortensen, is its use for making sweet cream butter, a product for which there is an increasing demand in the East. Sweet Cream butter usually brings a higher price than butter made from ripened cream, and it has been found to keep much longer in cold storage than butter made form rpened cream.

Finny Fish Flakes Fattened Fanny Fay Fine.

Adam's Apt Apple Appetite Ate Apples Appalling Apostles.

Also the Best In
Implements
Supplies
Accessories
H. Lau Sons

Bakery Goods
SALLY ANN BREAD—
CREAM PUFFS—
SNOW BALLS—
FRIED CAKES—
CINNAMON ROLLS—
RYE BREAD—
COOKIES—

A Big Basket of Bakery Goods arrives fresh every afternoon from the Gates Bakery Co., of Traer, Iowa.

We have tried samples from a dozen different Bakeries and we find

SALLY ANN BREAD
BEATS
THEM
ALL!

Those of you who want the best will ask for

SALLY
ANN
BREAD—
—at—

Wellemeyer's

Easter Means
New Spring Clothes

It's the occasion when most men want to "blossom forth" in clothes that fit the season, and the rejuvinated spirit.

And this store is ready, as never before, to serve you with quality apparel, sound in style, rich in texture and superb in tailoring.

We have a fine variety for you to choose from, and the one you pick will be good looking for a long time.

Other Clothes—
$25.00 to $50.00

Patton Bros. Co.
Where a dollar does its duty
MASON CITY and Manly, Iowa

DESERT GOLD by Zane Grey

Author of Riders of the Purple Sage, Wildfire, Etc.

Copyright by Harper & Brothers.

CHAPTER X—Continued.

—11—

Belding paced up and down the room. Jim and Ladd whispered together. Gale walked to the window and looked out at the distant group of bandits, and then turned his gaze to rest upon Mercedes. She was anxious now, and her eyes seemed all the larger and blacker for the whiteness of her face. No one but Gale saw the Yaqui in the background looking down upon the Spanish girl. All of Yaqui's looks were strange; but this was singularly so. Gale wondered if the Indian were affected by her loveliness, her helplessness, or her terror.

Presently Belding called his rangers to him, and then Thorne.

"Listen to this," he said, earnestly. "I'll go out and have a talk with Rojas. I'll try to reason with him; tell him to think a long time before he spends blood on Uncle Sam's soil. That's now after an American's wife! I'll not commit myself, nor will I refuse outright to consider his demands, nor will I show the least fear of him. I'll play for time. If my bluff goes through . . . well and good. . . . After dark the four of you, Laddy, Jim, Dick and Thorne, will take Mercedes and my best white horses, and, with Yaqui as guide, circle round through Alar valley to the trail, and head for Yuma. I want you to take the Indian, because in a case of this kind he'll be a godsend. If you get headed or lost or have to circle off the trail, think what it'd mean to have a Yaqui with you. He knows Sonora as no Greaser knows it. He could hide you, find water and grass, when you would absolutely believe it impossible. The Indian is loyal. He has his debt to pay, and he'll pay it, don't mistake me. When you're gone I'll hide Nell so Rojas won't see her if he searches the place. Then I think I could sit down and wait without any particular worry."

The rangers approved of Belding's plan, and Thorne went to the side of his wife.

"Mercedes, we've planned to outwit Rojas. Will you tell us what he wrote?"

"Rojas swore—by his saints and his Virgin—that if I wasn't given—to him—in twenty-four hours—he would set fire to the village—kill the men—carry off the women—hang the children on cactus thorns!"

A moment's silence followed her last halting whisper.

Then the Yaqui uttered a singular cry. Gale had heard this once before, and now he remembered it was at the Papago well.

"Look at the Indian," whispered Belding, hoarsely. "D—n if I don't believe he understood every word Mercedes said. And, gentlemen, don't mistake me, if he ever gets near Senor Rojas there'll be some gory Aztec knife work."

Yaqui had moved close to Mercedes, and stood beside her as she leaned against her husband. She seemed impelled to meet the Indian's gaze, and evidently it was so powerful or hypnotic that it wrought irresistibly upon her. But she must have seen or divined what was beyond the others, for she offered him her trembling hand. Yaqui took it and laid it against his body in a strange motion, and bowed his head. Then he stepped back into the shadow of the room.

Belding went outdoors while the rangers took up their former position at the west window. Each had his own somber thoughts, Gale imagined, and knew his own were dark enough. He saw Belding halt at the corrals and wave his hand. Then the rebels mounted and came briskly up the road, this time to rein in abreast.

Wherever Rojas had kept himself upon the former advance was not clear; but he certainly was prominently in sight now. He made a gaudy, almost a dashing figure. Rojas dismounted and seemed to be listening. Belding made gestures, vehemently bobbed his big head, appeared to talk with his body as much as with his tongue. Then Rojas was seen to reply, and after that it was clear that the talk became painful and difficult. It ended finally in what appeared to be mutual understanding. Rojas mounted and rode away with his men, while Belding came tramping back to the house.

As he entered the door his eyes were shining, his big hands were clenched, and he was breathing audibly.

"You can rope me if I'm not loco!" he burst out. "I went out to conciliate a red-handed little murderer, and d—n me if I didn't meet a—well, I've no suitable name handy. I started my bluff and got along pretty well, but I forgot to mention that Mercedes was Thorne's wife. And what do you think? Rojas swore he loved Mercedes—swore he'd marry her right here in Forlorn River—swore he would give up robbing and killing people, and take her away from Mexico. He has gold—jewels. He swore if he didn't get her nothing mattered. He'd die anyway without her. . . . And here's the strange thing. I believe him! He was cold as ice, and all h—l inside. Never saw a Greaser like him. Anyway, without my asking he said for me to think it over for a day and then we'd talk again."

"Shore we're born lucky!" ejaculated Ladd.

"I reckon Rojas'll be smart enough to string his outfit across the few trails out of Forlorn River," remarked Jim.

"That needn't worry us. All we want is dark to come," replied Belding. "Yaqui will slip through. If we thank any lucky stars let it be for the Indian. You may go to Yuma in six days and maybe in six weeks. You may have a big fight. Laddy, take the .405. Dick will pack his Remington. All of you go gunned heavy. But the main thing is a pack that'll be light enough for swift travel, yet one that'll keep you from starving on the desert."

The rest of that day passed swiftly. The sun set, twilight fell, then night closed down, fortunately a night slightly overcast. Gale saw the white horses pass his door like silent ghosts. Even Blanco Diablo made no sound, and that fact was indeed a tribute to the Yaqui. Gale went out

"If I Come Back—No—When I Come Back, Will You Marry Me?"

to put his saddle on Blanco Sol. The horse rubbed a soft nose against his shoulder. Then Gale returned to the sitting room. There was nothing more to do but wait and say good-by. Mercedes came clad in leather chaps and coat, a slim stripling of a cowboy, her dark eyes flashing. Her beauty could not be hidden, and now hope and courage had fired her blood.

Gale drew Nell into his arms.

"Dearest, I'm going—soon. . . . And maybe I'll never—"

"Dick, do—don't say it," sobbed Nell, with her head on his breast.

"I might never come back," he went on, steadily. "I love you—I've loved you ever since the first moment I saw you. Do you love me?"

"Yes, yes. Oh, I love you so! I never knew it till now. I love you so. Dick, I'll be safe and I'll wait—and hope and pray for your return."

"If I come back—no—when I come back, will you marry me?"

"I—I—oh yes!" she whispered, and returned his kiss.

Belding was in the room speaking softly.

"Nell, darling, I must go," said Dick.

"I'm a selfish little coward," cried Nell. "It's so splendid of you all. I ought to glory in it, but I can't. . . . Fight if you must, Dick. Fight for that lovely persecuted girl. I'll love you—the more. . . . Oh! Good-by! Goodby!"

With a wrench that shook him, Gale let her go. He heard Belding's soft voice.

"Yaqui says the early hour's the best. Trust him, Laddy. Remember what I say—Yaqui's a godsend."

Then they were all outside in the pale gloom under the trees. Yaqui mounted Blanco Diablo; Mercedes was lifted upon White Woman; Thorne climbed astride Queen; Jim Lash was already upon his horse, which was as white as the others but bore no name; Ladd mounted the stallion Blanco Torres, and gathered up the long halters of the two pack horses; Gale came last with Blanco Sol.

As he toed the stirrup, hand on mane and pommel, Gale took one more look in at the door. Nell stood in the gleam of light, her hair shining, face like ashes, her eyes dark, her lips parted, her arms outstretched. That sweet and tragic picture etched its cruel outlines into Gale's heart. He waved his hand and then fiercely leaped into the saddle.

Blanco Sol stepped out.

Before Gale stretched a line of moving horses, white against dark shadows. He could not see the head of that column; he scarcely heard a soft hoofbeat. A single star shone out of a rift in thin clouds. There was no wind. The air was cold. The dark space of desert seemed to yawn. To the left across the river flickered a few campfires. The chill night, silent and mystical, seemed to close in upon Gale; and he faced the wide, quivering, black level with keen eyes and grim intent, and an awakening of that wild rapture which came like a spell to him in the open desert.

CHAPTER XI

Across Cactus and Lava.

At the far corner of the field Yaqui halted, and slowly the line of white horses merged into a compact mass. Yaqui slipped out of his saddle. He ran his hand over Diablo's nose and spoke low, and repeated this action for each of the other horses. Gale had long ceased to question the strange Indian's behavior. There was no explaining or understanding many of his maneuvers. But the results of them were always thought-provoking. Gale had never seen horses stand so silently as in this instance; no stamp—no champ of bit—no toss of head—no shake of saddle or pack—no heave or snort! It seemed they had become imbued with the spirit of the Indian.

Yaqui moved away into the shadows as noiselessly as if he were one of them. The darkness swallowed him. He had taken a direction parallel with the trail. Gale wondered if Yaqui meant to try to lead his string of horses by the rebel sentinels.

The Indian appeared as he had vanished. He might have been part of the shadows. But he was there. He started off down the trail leading Diablo. Again the white line stretched slowly out. Gale fell in behind. Peering low with keen eyes, he made out three objects—a white sombrero, a blanket and a Mexican lying face down. The Yaqui had stolen upon this sentinel like a silent wind of death.

Once under the dark lee of the river bank Yaqui caused another halt, and he disappeared as before. Moments passed. The horses held heads up, looked toward the glimmering campfires and listened. Gale thrilled with the meaning of it all—the night—the silence—the flight—and the wonderful Indian stealing with the slow inevitableness of doom upon another sentinel.

Suddenly the Indian stalked out of the gloom. He mounted Diablo and headed across the river. Once more the line of moving white shadows stretched out. Gale peered sharply along the trail, and, presumably, on the pale sand under a cactus, there lay a blanketed form, prone, outstretched, a carbine clutched in one hand, a cigarette, still burning, in the other.

The cavalcade of white horses passed within five hundred yards of campfires, around which dark forms moved in plain sight. The lights disappeared from time to time, grew dimmer, more flickering, and at last they vanished altogether. Belding's fleet and tireless steeds were out in front; the desert opened ahead wide, dark, vast. Rojas and his rebels were behind, eating, drinking, careless. The somber shadow lifted from Gale's heart. He held now an unquenchable faith in the Yaqui. Belding would be listening back there along the river. He would know of the escape. He would tell Nell, and then hide her safely. As Gale had accepted a strange and fatalistic foreshadowing of toil, blood and agony in this desert journey, so he believed in Mercedes' ultimate freedom and happiness, and his own return to the girl who had grown dearer than life.

* * * * * * *

A cold, gray dawn was fleeing before a rosy sun when Yaqui halted the march at Papago well. The horses were taken to water, then led down the arroyo into the grass. Here packs were slipped, saddles removed. Jim Lash remarked how cleverly they had fooled the rebels.

"Shore they'll be comin' along," replied Ladd.

They built a fire, cooked and ate. The Yaqui spoke only one word: "Sleep." Blankets were spread. Mercedes dropped into a deep slumber, her head on Thorne's shoulder. Excitement kept Thorne awake. The two rangers dozed beside the fire. Gale shared the Yaqui's watch. At the end of three hours the rangers grew active, Mercedes was awakened; and soon the party faced westward, their long shadows moving before them. Yaqui led with Blanco Diablo in a long, easy lope. The heated air lifted, and incoming currents from the west swept low and hard over the barren earth. In the distance, all around the horizon, accumulations of dust seemed like ranging, mushrooming yellow clouds.

Yaqui was the only one of the fugitives who never looked back. Gale had a conviction that when Yaqui gazed back toward the well and the shining plain beyond, there would be reason for it. But when the sun lost its heat and the wind died down Yaqui took long and careful surveys westward from the high points on the trail. Sunset was not far off, and there in a bare, spotted valley lay Coyote tanks, the only waterhole between Papago well and the Sonoyta oasis. Gale used his glass, told Yaqui there was no smoke, no sign of life; still the Indian fixed his falcon eyes on distant spots and looked long. No further advance was undertaken. The Yaqui headed south and traveled slowly, climbing to the brow of a bold height of weathered mesa. There he sat his horse and waited. No one questioned him. The rangers dismounted to stretch their legs, and Mercedes was lifted to a rock, where she rested. Thorne had gradually yielded to the desert's influence for silence. He spoke once or twice to Gale, and occasionally whispered to Mercedes. Gale fancied his friend would soon learn that necessary speech in desert travel meant a few greetings, a few words to make real the fact of human companionship, a few short, terse terms for the business of the day or night, and perhaps a stern order or a soft call to a horse.

The sun went down, and the golden, rosy veils turned to blue and shaded darker till twilight was there in the valley. Darkness approached, and the clear peaks faded. The horses stamped to be on the move.

"Malo!" exclaimed the Yaqui.

He did not point with arm, but his falcon head was outstretched, and his piercing eyes gazed at the blurring spot which marked the location of Coyote tanks.

"Jim, can you see anything?" asked Ladd.

"Nope, but I reckon he can."

Then Ladd suddenly straightened up, turned to his horse, and muttered low under his breath.

"I reckon so," said Lash, and for once his easy, good-natured tone was not in evidence. His voice was harsh.

Gale's eyes, keen as they were, were last of the rangers to see tiny needle-points of light just faintly perceptible in the blackness.

"Laddy! Campfires?" he asked, quickly.

"Shore's you're born, my boy."

"How many?"

Ladd did not reply; but Yaqui held up his hand, his fingers wide. Five campfires! A strong force of rebels or raiders or some other desert troop was camping at Coyote tanks.

Yaqui sat his horse for a moment motionless as stone, his dark face immutable and impassive. Then he stretched his right arm in the direction of No Name mountains, now losing their last faint traces of the afterglow, and he shook his head. He made the same impressive gesture toward the Sonoyta oasis with the same somber negation.

Thereupon he turned Diablo's head to the south and started down the slope. His manner had been decisive, even stern. Lash did not question it, nor did Ladd. Both rangers hesitated, however, and showed a strange, almost a sullen reluctance which Gale had never seen in them before. Raiders were one thing, Rojas was another; Camino del Diablo still another; but that vast and desolate and unwatered waste of cactus and lava, the Sonora desert, might appall the stoutest heart. Gale felt his own sink—felt himself flinch.

"Oh, where is he going?" cried Mercedes. Her poignant voice seemed to break a spell.

"Shore, lady, Yaqui's goin' home," replied Ladd gently. "An' considerin' our troubles, I reckon we ought to thank God he knows the way."

They mounted and rode down the slope toward the darkening south.

Not until night travel was obstructed by a wall of cactus did the Indian halt to make a dry camp. Water and grass for the horses and fire to cook by were not to be had. Mercedes bore up surprisingly; but she fell asleep almost the instant her thirst had been allayed. Thorne laid her upon a blanket and covered her. The men ate and drank. Gale lay down weary of limb and eye. He heard the soft thump of hoofs, the sough of wind in the cactus—then no more.

Day dawned with the fugitives in the saddle. A picketed wall of cactus hedged them in, yet the Yaqui made a tortuous path, that, zigzag as it might, in the main always headed south.

The Yaqui, if not at fault, was yet uncertain. His falcon eyes searched and roved, and became fixed at length at the southwest, and toward this he turned his horse. The great, fluted saguaros, fifty, sixt, feet high, raised columnal forms, and their branching limbs and curving lines added a grace to the desert. It was the low-bushed cactus that made the toil and pain of travel. Yet these thorny forms were beautiful.

In the basins between the ridges, to right and left along the floor of low plains the mirage glistened, wavered, faded, vanished—lakes and trees and clouds. Inverted mountains hung suspended in the lilac air and faint tracery of white-walled cities.

At noon Yaqui halted the cavalcade. He had selected a field of bisnagi cactus for the place of rest. Presently his reason became obvious. With long, heavy knife he cut off the tops of these barrel-shaped plants. He scooped out soft pulp, and with stone and hand then began to pound the deeper pulp into a juicy mass. When he threw this out there was a little water left, sweet, cold water which man and horse shared eagerly. Thus he made even the desert's fiercest growths minister to their needs.

But he did not halt long. Miles of gray-green spiked walls lay between him and that line of ragged, red lava which manifestly he must reach before dark. The travel became faster, straighter. And the glistening thorns clutched and clung to leather and cloth and flesh. The horses reared, snorted, balked, leaped—but they were sent on. Only Blanco Sol, the patient, the plodding, the indomitable, needed no goad or spur. Mercedes reeled in her saddle. Thorne bade her drink, bathed her face, supported her, and then gave way to Ladd, who took the girl with him on Torres' broad back. The middle of the afternoon saw Thorne reeling in his saddle, and then, wherever possible, Gale's powerful arm lent him strength to hold his seat.

The fugitives were entering a desolate, burned-out world. The waste of sand began to yield to cinders. The horses sank to their fetlocks as they toiled on. A fine, choking dust blew back from the leaders, and men coughed and horses snorted. But the sun was now behind the hills. In between ran the stream of lava. It was broken, sharp, dull rust color, full of cracks and caves and crevices, and everywhere upon its jagged surface grew the white-thorned choya.

Again twilight encompassed the travelers. But there was still light enough for Gale to see the constricted passage open into a wide, deep space where the dull color was relieved by the gray of gnarled and dwarfed mesquite. Blanco Sol, keenest of scent, whistled his welcome herald of water. The other horses answered, quickened their gait. Gale smelled it, too, sweet, cool, damp on the dry air.

Yaqui turned the corner of a pocket in the lava wall. The file of white horses rounded the corner after him. And Gale, coming last, saw the pale, glancing gleam of a pool of water beautiful in the twilight.

Next day the Yaqui's relentless driving demand on the horses was no longer in evidence. He lost no time, but he did not hasten. His course wound between low cinder dunes which limited their view of the surrounding country. These dunes finally sank down to a black floor as hard as flint, with tongues of lava to the left, and to the right the slow descent into the cactus plain. Yaqui was now traveling due west. It was Gale's idea that the Indian was skirting the first sharp-toothed slope of a vast volcanic plateau which formed the western half of the Sonora desert and extended to the Gulf of California. Travel was slow, but not exhausting for rider or beast.

Thirty miles of easy stages brought the fugitives to another waterhole, a little round pocket under the heaved-up edge of lava. There was spare

Mercedes Must Ride; but the Others Must Walk.

short, bleached grass for the horses, but no wood for a fire. This night there were question and reply, conjecture, doubt, opinion and conviction expressed by the men of the party. But the Indian, who alone could have told where they were, where they were going, what chance they had to escape, maintained his stoical silence. Gale took the early watch, Ladd the midnight one, and Lash that of the morning. The day broke rosy, glorious, cold as ice. Action was necessary to make useful benumbed hands and feet. Mercedes was fed while yet wrapped in blankets.

It was a significant index to the day's travel that Yaqui should keep a blanket from the pack and tear it into strips to bind the legs of the horses. It meant the dreaded choya and the knife-edged lava. That Yaqui did not mount Diablo was still more significant. Mercedes must ride; but the others must walk.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

PLAN F

American
Change
in

Substantial
Congress to di

Joe Sparks.

County

NIX

of their war service, not no
relief from the government,
cared for by law.

Amendments to the war risk
ance act requested by the Legion
recent hearing follow:

1. That if the insurance of a neuro-psychiatric patient of the veterans' bureau has lapsed and he has not had a guardian appointed by court, that the director of the United States veterans' bureau be directed to reinstate his insurance and continue it in force.

2. To prevent the examiners of the veterans' bureau from using their judgment as to whether a man's disability is of service origin when this disability was not noted at the time of his enrollment for service.

3. The word "pulmonary" be stricken from the law so that service men suffering from tuberculosis of the glands or bone may become compensable.

4. That the period of separation from active service during which an ex-service man would be considered to have contracted tuberculosis automatically from service be extended to five years from the present period of two years following discharge.

5. That the provision limiting to two years a man's automatic service connection when suffering from a neuro-psychiatric disease, be automatically extended to five years.

6. That burial expenses of $100 be amended to provide for $200, transportation of the body and burial, and that this be extended to claimants of the bureau who die in institutions under the jurisdiction of the bureau, although they have not been declared compensable.

7. That where a disabled veteran has been an inmate of a hospial or asylum during a continual period of one year or more or where such person has been rated as totally disabled or totally and temporarily disabled for a continual period of one year or more, he shall be rated as totally and permanently disabled.

8. Providing that the total permanent disability rating clause be amended to include the loss of the hearing of both ears as permanent and total disability.

9. That in no case shall the compensation of a disabled person be reduced unless a physical examination has been made since the last rating, nor until he shall have been given at least three months' notice mailed to his last address of the bureau's intention to make a reduction.

10. To extend the period from one year after discharge or from August 9, 1922, to August 9, 1926, for obtaining certificates of disability.

11. To make certificates of disability irrevocable.

12. That the date by which government term insurance must be converted to insurance carrying a reserve shall be extended from 1926 to 1931.

13. That an applicant for reinstatement who suffers from a disability of service origin, and who is indigent may reinstate his government insurance and have the lapsed premiums charged against the face of his policy.

14. To make permanent total disability payable to veterans whose insurance has lapsed, where compensation in excess of premiums was due.

15. To make insurance payable to beneficiaries, where a permanent total disabled veteran was denied reinstatement because of his condition, and has since died.

16. To provide that the veterans' bureau shall furnish all patients on discharge from hospital, a statement of the medical finding as to the condition of such patient.

SINGS IN YORK POST REVUE

Miss Nora Sechrist, Vocalist, Assists Pennsylvania Boys in Big Entertainment.

Remembering the cheering effects of soldier shows which enlivened the long, dreary months while the American doughboys were waiting in France for the ship to take them home, American Legion members have established the practice of staging home-talent dramatic productions in all parts of the country.

Miss Nora Sechrist

Assisted by their woman friends and relatives, the Legionnaires have been able to produce some creditable performances. Among the productions of 1923 was the American Legion Revue, held by the post at York, Pa.

Miss Nora Sechrist, who sang the leading role in the 1921 and 1922 revues of the same post, consented to assist the Legionnaires by starring in the 1923 performance.

A Rain Trap.

In a time of distressing drought a harassed amateur agriculturist stepped into a shop and bought a barometer. The clerk was making a few explanations about indications and pressures when the customer interrupted impatiently, saying:

"Yes, yes, that's all right, but what I want to know is how you set the thing when you want it to rain?"—American Legion Weekly.

Fund to Buy Linens.

The Marion County Council of the American Legion Auxiliary in Indianapolis, unanimously voted to raise $2,500 for a memorial fund to buy linens for the first unit of the James Whitcomb Riley Memorial Hospital for Children, now under construction.

...cts You Should Know

...: TWELVE MILLION CONSUMERS in the United States ...now receiving ELECTRIC SERVICE.

...IVE BILLION, ONE HUNDRED MILLION of DOLLARS is ...w invested in the ELECTRIC LIGHT and POWER Business.

Eyes F... 1,750,000 PEOPLE, mostly CUSTOMERS own the Securities ...epresented by THIS INVESTMENT.

To meet the demand for SERVICE, more than **$750,000,000** of NEW CAPITAL is required EACH YEAR.

The interest of all; Individuals, Communities and the Public as a whole will be best served by the ELECTRIFICATION of the COUNTRY at the earliest possible time.

This is WHY we offer the 7% COMMON SHARES to our CUSTOMERS, so as to fill the demand for Service in ...TERRITORY.

Your investment will be in the PUBLIC INTEREST and brings you an ASSURED INCOME.

Let us tell you about it.

Address Securities Department

Iowa Falls Electric Co.

IOWA FALLS, IOWA. Or any of our offices.

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

The World Hasn't Grown Up Yet

There are pessimists who assert that the world has reached the peak of its developement. Yet within a few short years we have seen the invention of the electric light, the automobile, the motion picture, the airplane and the radio give birth to gigantic new industries.

The world is still developing—but its new opportunities are for those who through thrift have prepared themselves to take advantage of them.

Are YOU saving for the opportunity which coming years will offer? We pay 5 per cent on savings.

First National Bank

"The Bank for Everybody'.'

The Best Business R ference

Your credit is exactly what you make ...t. A bank account is worth far more to you when the time comes, than an armful of

Letters of Recommendations

Money in the bank, is what talks, and such a small beginning, such as a well kept savings account, has led to many a man's business success.

We welcome the account of the young business man, or the man contemplating going into business.

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Lou Avery, of Goodell was a business visitor in Klemme Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Bell and son Jeff went to Garner yesterday morning.

Mrs. Mart Bachman has been seriously ill the past week or more.

Mr. and Mrs. Luverne Smith went to Belmond yesterday for a short visit.

Genuine Senator Dunlap Strawberry Plants for Sale. $1.50 per hundred, at John Josten's.

LOST DOG March 1st; little yellow house dag, long haired. Sumner Trumbell. adv 1p

Miss Emma Sampson returned returned home from Colesburg, Ia., last Thursday morning.

Th Camp Fire Girls had a shower on Miss Maybelle Johnson last week Thursday evening.

Henry Luick was up from Belmond Monday visiting with Klemme relatives.

Mrs. Luverne Smith and Lee Luick were at Belmond Saturday for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Jake Bachman. of Goodell, was in Klemme Tuesday visiting and shopping.

Miss Jeanette Nickols came over from Clear Lake last week Wednesday and remained for a wtek in this city visiting with Mrs. Ed. Jacobs.

Miss Maurine Hake went to Belmond Friday evening for a visit until Saturday afternoon with relatives and friends.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Klotzbach passed away last Saturday afternoon after an illness of a few weeks.

USE OUR SHOWER BATH; THE WATER IS ALWAYS HOT AND THE ROOM WARM. McCULLOUGH BARBER SHOP. adv

Howard Doyle's step-mother and his half-sister came Saturday from Alta Vista, Iowa, for an extended visit at the Doyle home.

Fred Chase of near Goodell is reported to be quite ill. We understand a specialist pronounced his case to be sleeping sickness.

Miss Minnie Blank has joined the ranks of the force at the Wellemyer store and began her duties Monday morning. Sh is assisting in the accounting department.

The morning train from the south was several hours late Friday morning on account of the snow. It arrived about noon. A snow plow had to clear the way.

Henry (Butch) Schroeder left for Chicago last Saturday, after spending about a week in this vicinity on business and visiting his mother and other relatves.

Martin Jensen has been doing a bit of improving on his residence in town. He is rebuilding the back porch buy making it larger, and will then have it fitted with screen for summer use and windows in winter.

Fred Katter, of Garner, was in town ysterday and while here called at the Times Office. Fred recently had a farm sale near Hayfield and has quit farming, moving back to his home at Garner.

C. W. Wiles has inlisted with the Greimann Motor Company, of this city. Wiles is their Ford salesman and we are sure they could not find a better man than Wiles as he is an old hand in the car selling game.

Harry Gibbs has installed a milking machine on his farm southeast of town. The machine will save a great deal of hard work, especially in the summer when milking is no fun.

Miss Mildred Johnson came home last Saturday to be present at the wedding of her sister, Maybelle, on Tuesday. Mildred is studying music at Morningside College, Sioux City and will remain in Klemme over the Easter vacation.

The biggest blizzard of the season began last Saturday afternoon and last for twenty-four hours. not a great deal of snow, but high winds whipped the old snow into big, hard surfaced drifts that raised cain with all the roads.

The ladies of the Twin Lake twp. farm bureau met at the home of Mrs. H. Harberts. About thirty were in attendance at the metting. Short cus in sewing were demonstrated by the local leaders. A very pleasant meeting was enjoyed by all the ladies who were presnt.

U. G. Smid reports that he had a good sal last Thursday. The weather looked a little bad in the morning but a good crowd turned out. It was the last farm sale this season.

Miss Caroline Smid came home last Wednesday to asist her parents get ready for the sale. She is employed near Goodell.

Carl Suckow is now working with the W. T. Rawleigh Co., as their salesman. He has been with them for about five or six weeks. His territory consists of Klemme, Garner and Britt in this county, and Clear Lake and Mason City, in Cerro Gordo.

Word received from Rev. A. H. Meyer, of Edgewood. Iowa, by his friends states that he has so far improved from his injuries received in an auto accident, that he was again able to preach to his congregation a week ago Sunday. His many old firends here are glad to learn that he is again able to be around.

We had more real winter weather since our last issue, and for the bene fit of our California readers we will say we had the worst blizzard and cold weather last week we have had all winter. Monday tht weather again turnd warmer; Tuesday it was like spring; Wednesday it turned a little colder and this morning it is colder and snowing again.

Radio fans might b interested in knowing that an "inside aerial" is very easily constructed and works as well as an outside aerial. About 2 weeks ago Y Editor experimentd in that line by simply string a No. 14 copper aerial wire across the room and back, attaching the wire to ordinary electric knob insulators. The wire we use is about 25 feet in length. For the past two weeks the inside aerial has given wonderful results and distant stations are easily heard and often much louder and clearer than on the outside wire.

T. E. Sondrol don't like dogs and this is a warning to all dogs to stay away from the popular Clear Lake merchant because his pet dog was the cause of cluttering up the court records at Mason City for the past two weeks and the calling of a regiment of witnesses and then the jury decided that Mr. Sondrol should pay Charles Luick of this city $972.28 and the grocery bill amounting to $302.02 because Thork's dog Fanny ran out in the street and scared the horse Mr. Luick was riding and durthe mele he was thrown and sustained a broktn leg.—Clear Lake Mirror.

The city water was shut off for a number of days the past week to repair a rusted casing. The system was put in order and the pump started when a rod broke in the pump and the system again put out of commission. Water was again available Monday when the repairs had been made. It was a bad time to work on the pump as a blizzard was raging and everybody was fearing what would happen should we have a fire. But being fearful. they perhaps exercised more caution in looking after thir furnaces and stoves, knowing that the water was shut off. But a tankful of water was carried at the pump house for imergency use only.

HIGH TENSION LINE TO LINK ALL PROPERTIES.

Line Between Boone and Nevada Will Tie Up Electric Power Plants of Seven Cities

The last link which will hoop up all the properties of the Iowa Railway & Light company, the Iowa Electric company, and the Iowa Falls Electric company will be completed this season when the high tension electric line between Nevada and Boone will be built.

The line will be approximately twenty-eight miles in length and will consist of steel towers and an aluminum line. This lead will go direct north out of Nevada and then west around the city of Ames into the Boone plant from the north side of Boone.

When this is completed it will tie Nevada up with the Cedar Rapids, Marshalltown, Boone, Perry, Grand Center and Iowa Falls power plants and give the company a complete circuit over the state in the various towns where they furnish juice for light and power.

The approximate cost of this improvement will be $75,000 and will be one of the most important pieces of improvement in the way of service provision that has been attempted by the company for some years. —Advertisement.

"Keeping books" on the farm work, or farm accounting, is now taught in the eighth grade of public schools in 21 Ohio counties, according to reports of the United States Department of Agriculture as a result of agricultural extension work in farm management in the counties.

Office Phone 149 J. Residence Phone 149 L

Dr. E. H. Phillips

Osteopathic Physician
GARNER, IOWA.

Diagnosis and Treatment of Diseases.
Surgical and Obstetrical cases cared for.
"Consult an Osteopath"

New Spring Goods

Come into our store and see the fine, new line of SPRING GOODS which have been arriving the past few days. The very latest in DRY GOODS and also Ladies' Furnishings; and the prices are very conservative. The new line consists of—

PERCALES—
GINGHAMS—
RATINES—
CREPES (All Colors)—
FANCY DRESS GOODS—
CURTAIN GOODS—
CURTAIN DRAPES—
TABLE LINENS—
OXFORDS and SHOES—
HOSIERY and FURNISHINGS--

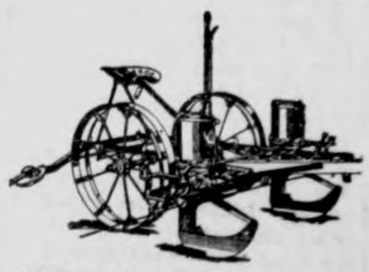
Dress Up Your House and Yourself For Easter!

Our usual line of Fresh Groceries, Fruits, and Vegetables for your Easter Dinner.
MEN! We carry a nice line of Shirts, Ties, Hose, Shoes, Oxfords, Hats, Caps, etc.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEWS

VOLUME 1. Thursday, March 22, 1923. NUMBER ...



If your planter misses 15 kernels in every 100 hills it will cost you $240 on a hundred acres, pretty near enough to pay for a planter? If your planter is not in good shape it will pay you big to come and talk it over with us.

A clever man is the man who always says the thing you thought of saying after it was too late.

Order your harrow carts early, as well as cultivators, planters and plows. "The early bird catches the worm," is a good hint for the man that figures on buying spring machinery.

Every noble life leaves the fibre of itself interwoven forever in the work of the world.

Its Not a Bit Too Early

Now is the time to find out just what you can get in binder twine. Dont wait until a week or so before you need it—buy it now and make sure that you get what you want and when you want it Remember that we art the exclusive agents for the Original "Big Ball" McCormick Twine. The new patented cover winding found only in Harvester brands of the original Big Ball twine means that you will never have tangled twine in your supply can. The twine cannot tangle—the cover will be standing good and rigid when all the twine has been used from the center of the ball. even up to the time when there is only one layer left which forms the cover. This convenience coupled with the Big Ball quality means that you cannot buy a better twine nor a twine that will do your work more satisfactorily. See us about your twine the nert time you are in town. Dont get left. Order it now.

Adam had lots of trouble but he never had to worry about visits from his mother-in-law.

A MILLION DOLLAR SEED ...

Are you interested in a ma... that will make a seed bed for ... that will not have any of those ... lumps that retard and stop ... growth of the young sprout? "I ... are—and we know you are—we ... the tool for you. The Dunham ... ti-Packer is the latest addition ... the McCormick-Deering line. ... breaks those lumps up and ... the ground in a fine state of ... You can use it to close up ... cracks that come when the ... has started to dry out—you can ... it to reset those plants that ... been heaved out by thawing in ... early spring. If you want a "Mi... Dollar" seed bed learn more a... the Dunham Culti-Packer.

Feeding Pans for those ... Sows 70c apiece.

A good oil in your tractor is ... cheapest regardless of price, we ... a good oil guaranteed to be as ... as any oil that you can buy, and ... a price that is right compared ... other oils.

THE KLEMME TIMES

ty-seventh Year—Number 29. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, March 29, 1923. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

WS OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS AT HIGH SCHOOL

BALL SEASON OPENS SOON

Games are Being Scheduled for the Spring Season

th the coming spring the base- fans are becoming restless in igh School. The baseball team been organized with Gerald er as Captain and Glenn Busch sistant, and the preliminiares winning baseball season has started. They have scheduled with several towns and have contracts neccessary under the School Athletic associatiin. llowing is a list of the teams have scheduled games with or contemplating playing with:

	Here	There
ERVEY	April 6	May 4
DELL	April 13	May 18
TURA	April 20	May 8
RNTON	April 27	May 11
STAL LAKE	May 1	May25

eservey is not a memberof the tic association, ut a permit has written for and there is little t but what the games with will be played. Ventura has ccepted the games and it is not n wether the Ventura team will ayed or not. All other towns accepted their dates and con- s have been sent.

ue to a ruling of the Athletic ciation that no athletic event be held during school hours e games must be played after o'clock unless by permit from Association.

Finishes Electing Officers

he Literary Association again on Thursday the 22nd. Martin was elected secretary by an un- ous ballot and Wayne Lemke elected treasures over Stella by a majority of two votes. he former treasurer Frank Gibbs re handing the treasurer's book he new treasurer read his report The Association has taken in a l receipts of $44.55 and have ursements amounting to $39.45 This leaves a balance of $5.10 e association also has charge of baseball funds. Not a very large asury to start our baseball cam- gn is it?

Miss McKahan left last Friday e- ing for Stewart, Iowa where she a short visit with her mother e returned Monday Morning.

Glenna Gruetzmacher was a vis- r at the High School Friday after- on. We understand that the chers of the Britt schools were at ding a teachers convention at rt Dodge

They're Sure Mysterious

The Freshman have become as sterious as the Klu Klux Klan hat is the matter we have not at esent been able to find out.

A meeting was held last Thursday ht by their class. Now there is thing very mysterious about a ss meeting,we'll have to admit, t Monday afternoon another meet- g was held. Now here is where e mystery comes in at. It seems ry curious that the Freshman ould have to have two or three eetings inside of a week to carry their business. Upon asking a- ut the meeting it became very ap- rent to us that it was none of our siness what happened in their eetings. Of course they didn't say in so many words but we felt at way just the same A myster- s atmosphere pervades over them d we are eagerly wathching devel- pements. Watch for furthur devel- pements of the Freshman K. K. K. ext week.

Prof. Looses Glasses

Proffessor Neese is in a very haz- rdous circumstance. He has lost is glasses. He has been earching or them high and low, but at the resent time he has found no trace f them whatever. Strange to say e does not have them on either. He has simply misplaced them. It makes it rather hard for him in his lasses. We have not been able to ell if it makes any difference in the lass grades or not.

X x A—B x 2ab equal 0 Class

The Freshman Algebra class have started to study simple equations. That is the book puts the examples under the heading of "Simple Equations." but by the puzzled expressions when the Freshman are trying to solve them they must be either complex or compound or something very dissagreeable.

The Quality of Mercy is Not Strained

The English I class are doubtful as to this fact quoted by Shakespeare. They are studying his "Merchant of Venice" at the present time and find it very good reading (?) according to some of its members.

Is Spring Here?

We surely thought so last Tuesday and Wednesday. The melting snow and the water made a fine play ground for the lower rooms. We wonder how many got wet during that period? Incidentally we know of at least one or two high school boys who were endowed with dampness in their feet during that period.

More Shakespeare

Can you remember the time when you were required to commit to memory that quotation of Shakespeare's beginning. "All the World's a Stage—"? Well the American Lit erature Class hasn't forgot the time. They were required to learn it during the past week. W. happn to know that this class isn't the only class that has ben required to do this. We can remember the time when we were Freshman when Fred Arnold, Pickles Gibbs and the rest of that class got up bfore the class and quoted Shakespeare.

IN THE GRADES

Doings Of The Grammar Room

He has high expectations—When asked what people would remember him for forty years from now Asa Arnold wrote on his paper that he was going to be remembered for inventing perpetual motion. Miss Smith sure is proud that her pupils have such high expectations for their life work. We all feel aware of the fact that Asa is a real genius at inventing toy automobiles,, elevators, cranes and other things of equal importance; but we never expected that he had such high ideals as these. We earnestly hope that Asa will succeed in his work.

Select Important Men

The eighth grade are preparing a list of fifty of the most important Americans living today, and fifty of the most important Americans who are dead. They must give the things that they did during their life and why they are remembered.

Teachers Receive Flowers

When Miss Everest and Miss Smith came to school Monday morning they had a wonderful surprise. On each of their desks was a hyacinth plant; each plant having two beautiful lavender blossoms. Upon investigation they found that the plants were a present from Mr. and Mrs. Jahnke. This is just like these kind people, for they are always going about with kindness and good cheer. Miss Smith and Miss Everest are surely proud of their flowers.

Study Agriculture

The eighth grade are studying elementary agriculture. They have been conducting some very interesting and helpful experiments on the work.

Intermediate Room News

Following is a list of those who received a perfect record in spelling for the past week: Clara Bergman, (sixth grade); Clarice Wellemeyer, (5th grade); and Floyd Klotzbach, (4th grade.)

Ruby Miller has entered school and she is in the fourth grade. The school welcomes her to its ranks.

The fifth grade are drawing maps of Africa at the present time. They have finished the study of Africa. Some very creditable work is being done by the students.

The Elson readers are being taken up in the grades. They have finished reading the Sears & Martin readers. The Elson works is the last reader that is going to be read this year.

Primary Room

The Primary Class has finished their Elson reader and are now taking up another book.

The first grade are dramatizing the story, "Three Billy Goats Gruff". They are doing some very good work in this line.

Scenery

By Maud Frazer Jackson

It vexes much the soul of Rose,
She sometimes gets quite frantic,
Because her lovers will propose
'Mid scenes so unromantic.
A moonlit lake, a lonely glen,
Such scenes would meet her wishes—
Her first proposal cam from Ben
While she was washing dishhes.
Not in the movies do they so;
She finds no lovers silly
Who "pop" in crowded restaurants
And trolley cars like Billy.
That awkward youth by name of Ted
One evening met the dear
As she came home with loaf of bread,
And put the old, old query.
Ah, Rose, it is, if you but knew,
Fine tribute to your graces,
Your lovers popping as they do
In unpropituous places.
Then do not at the poor things scoff
They see your eyes of blue,
The shimmer of your curls, and off
They blow, like Dad's home-brew.
Moonlight, soft music, may be meet
For maids your graces lacking;
You lend each spot your charm, my sweet,
Your beauty needs no backing.

Something Of Interest To The Farmer And Gardener

INSPECT SPUDS FOR DISEASE

College Advises Careful Lookout For Stem End Rot. Scurf And Scab

In the selection of potatoes for planting this spring, particular attention should be given o the presence of diseases, according to plant disease men at Iowa State College.

One of the most important disases to be on the lookout for is stem end rot. This was extremely prevalent in 1922 and is abundant on seed stock. Those who are familiar with the disease say that it can be readily detected at the stem end of the poao by eiher a dark brown ring beneah the skin or in more severe cases by a dry rot affecting a part or all of the tubr. All potatoes affected with the rot should be discarded.

Black scurf, a disease which forms dark brown specks on the surface of the potato, is anothed disease which is said to be comon, especially on northern grown seed. This disease causes a reduced stand. weakens the plants and causes small potatoes.

Common scab, another important disease, is very destructive, often reducing the yield and making the potatoes less salable.

Loss form these diseases may be reducel somewhat by crop rotation and careful seed selection, but in addition to these, potato seed should be treated with either hot formaline or corrosive sublimae. For scab and black scurf, the college recommends that 4 ounces of corrosive sublimate be disolved in 30 gallons of water in which the potatoes may be soaked for 1½ hours. One pint of formaldehyde in 30 gallons of water is also said to be effective. In this treatment the potatoes should be soaked for two hours. In case of larger lots, the hot formaldehyde is more practical. It is made up of 2 pints of formaldehyde to 20 gallons of water and heated to 122 degrees F. After being soaked for 2 minutes the seed should be covered for an hour and either dried or planted.

DIPLODIA MOLD SERIOUS

Disease Caused Average Loss of 4.3 Bushels in 1922

Diplodia mold, a disease affecting corn, is prevalent in Iowa again this year, and unless farmers take a great deal of care in testing their seed. poor stands will be common this spring because of this infection, according to plant disease workers at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

Germination tests of 5,550 ears of corn from six Iowa counties were made at the college recently for the purpose of detecting the presence of the mold. Of this number, 800 ears or 14.6 prcent of the corn was found to be unfit for planting. This is an infection equallp as bad as that of last year when the state's corn crop was trimmed 4.3 bushels per acre.

Plant disease men at the college say this condition indicates that altho the mold was not so generally destructive in producing badly moldears in 1922 as in 1921, yet the mold was severe enough to infect a large number of ears selected for seed. The college rcommnds that every farmer examine his seed corn carefully and conduct a grmination test on at least 100 ears in order to determine the amount of damage that may be expected were the seed actually planted. The modified rag doll tester, with which practically all the farmers are familiar, is recommended for making the test. The doll should be sprinkled twice each day and subjected to a temperature of 75 degrees for 5 or 6 days before taking the reading.

Some people find fault because opportunity nver knocked at their door. Perhaps they were so busy knocking the home town that they couldn't hear her.

F. GRUETZMACHER WINS BY SIX VOTES FOR MAYOR

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Arthur B. Gedye, Pastor

Program to be presented by the Young People of the Epworth League, Methodist Episcopal Church, Evening of Easter Day, at 7:30 o'clock.

Song "The Son of God Goes Forth"	Choir and Orchestra
Prayer	
Piano Duet	Misses Behringer & Stille
Song	Pearl Johnson
Reading	Beatrice Busch
Monologue	Blanche Hulse
Monologue	Miss G. Johnson
Violin Solo	Mildred Johnson
Song	Busy Bee S. S. Class
Orchestra	"Song of Victory"
Song	Misses Bailey and ohnson
Vocal Solo	Miss Sara Smith
Reading	Maurine Hake
Clarinet Solo	C. G. Waterman
Song	Busy Bee Class
Offering	
Orchestra	
Closing Song	All

Offering toward support of Algona District Epworth League Missionary to Korea.

FIRST CHURCH—

The meetings of the week so far have been well attended. Yet there is room for others. We invite those who appreciate the merits of the suffering, death and resurrection of our Christ. to come and worship with us in these Passion Week Services.

Sunday morning, Easter sermon and Sunday School at the usual hour.

In the evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock the Sunday school will give a program fitting the occasion. The program will be divided into two parts; the Primary department taking up the first part of the program. This will be followtd by the senior department giving two short plays, entitled, "Poppies and Lillies," and "The New Life."

Come early and get a good saet.

—W. C. Bergmann.

STROMER-BAACK WEDDING

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stromer Bride of Klemme Farmer

(From this week's Signal.)

Last Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stromer, occurred the wedding of Miss Elyzabeth Stromer and William Baack of Klemme. Rev. C. A. Schmid was the officiating clergyman. Following a dinner at the bride's home the newly-weds left on the evening train on a short honeymoon. They will live on a farm northeast of Klemme where Mr. Baack had everything ready for housekeeping.

The bride has spent her entire life in or near Garner, and is a fine young woman. Th groom is a prosperous farmer of the Klemme neighborhood. The best wishes of the many friends are extended.

TITONKA HAS HAD T. B. MILK ORDINANCE FOR A YEAR NOW

Many towns in Iowa passed the T. B. Milk Ordinance last year and are well pleased with it. Titonka is a nearby town which has adopted the ordinance and has had a year's experience with it. The following article is from the Titonka Topic of last week:

"Titonka passed a T. B. ordinance a year or two ago and was the first town in the county to pass such an ordinance and all milk sold in the city is pure, fresh and free from disease. Every vendor of milk must have a license to sell his product in the city limits."

We would advocate just such an ordinance for Klemme. Nobody is willing to drink or use milk which is tuberculor. Nobody would want to own a tuberculor cow, if they knew the animal was diseased. If a T. B. ordinance was in effect all owners of cows selling milk in the city would be required to have the animla tested by a veterinarian for tuberculosis.

There are some owners of cows in Klemme who have their cows tested occasionally for T. B. But why not compell all do it?

THREE MEN WERE ELECTD ON EACH TICKET; EVERY-BODY HAPPY

Election Was Closest Held In Years; Pletny Of Excitement For Both Parties

GIMER PULLS LARGEST VOTE

Nobody was making any wild bets Monday as everything pointed to a close race, especially for the office of mayor. And the way the councilmen ran it made a great election.

Everybody should now feel quite happy over the election, as three men were elected from each party.

The first ticket, or the Citizen's Party contributed three councilmen to the board, viz. A. D. Gimer, Wm. Smith and Joe Johnson, who were all old members on the board. The Peoples Party furnished as mayor, Frank Gruetzmacher; and two councilmen, Valentine Josten and H. L. Suckow. Sr.

The new board will therefore consist of the following men:

Mayor Frank Gruetzmacher,

Councilmen A. D. Gimer, Wm. Smith, Joe Johnson, Valentine Josten and H. L. Suckow, Sr.

How They Voted

CITIZENS PARTY

F. J. Wenck for mayor	109
A. D. Gimer, councilman	141
Wm. Smith, councilman	136
Joe Johnson, councilman	132
Geo. Ulrich, councilman	32
Wm. Bachman, councilman	115
Louis Sampson, for assessor	170
C. G. Waterman, for treasurer	171

PEOPLES PARTY

Frank Gruetzmacher, mayor	115
Paul Grange, councilman	106
Val Josten, councilman	129
M. O. Barr, councilman	50
C. A. Larsen, councilman	89
H. L. Suckow. Sr.	120

A feature of the election was that out of the 225 ballots cast there was not a spoiled ballot, although there was one ballot that the person did not vote for mayor.

There were not made ballots wasted by writing in names, but as is always the case there are a few written names.

Side Lights On The Election

A large number of women turned out to vote Monday.

They were also on hand to hear the ballots counted.

It was a close race, U-tell-M!

After the election everybody says, "well evrey man I voted for was elcted," when we know they are liars.

Frank was sure to win, either way it went.

We saw a sign, it read "Let Cairns Bros. Jecide for Mayor." That was a deep one. Next morning we saw it again, and underneath the above wording we read further, "They Did!"

Ain't it funny that the guy who never does smoke will load up on election cigars because he gets them for nothing? Have another!

A bon fire was started to throw a little light on the election results. Later more fuel was added—furnished by Mayor Gruetzmacher. We hear that since election he has contemplated on hooking up to the sewer. Fine idea!

Somebody swiped Clark Bredbenner's kerosene election night—later it was found in the can.

But—it was a great election.

U-Tell-M!

The movement to banish unnecessary noises should have gained adherents since jazz music came in.

.. Hawkeye .. State News

Interesting Items Gathered From all Parts of Iowa

A new $125,000 school building was dedicated at George recently.

Mrs. F. G. Murray, wife of a world war veteran, has been elected president of the school board at Cedar Rapids.

The soldier bonus bonds will be offered for sale on Monday, April 16, it was announced by State Treasurer W. J. Burbank.

Market men say that never in the history of Iowa was the prospect for a big turkey crop next fall as good as at the present time.

About two-thirds of Iowa's industries are now electrified, according to figures received by the Iowa Committee on Public Utility Information.

The Cedar Rapids high school band of forty-five pieces will be entered in the school band contest to be held in Chicago June 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th.

Plans for developing White Way No. 7, the new highway from Chicago to Omaha through Iowa were made at a meeting of the executive committee recently.

The Women's club at Newton, has been selling a collection of tested recipes over the state and has made $1,000 for the club.

The members of the Lions club of Vinton have assigned to each member the care of one of the memorial trees planted for the sixteen soldiers who died in the world war.

Reports compiled by the agricultural extension staff of Iowa State College show that 1,108 boys and girls from forty-nine counties have entered the baby beef club contest this year.

By increasing the strength of the solution of formaldehyde used in the treatment of oats for smut two-thirds of the labor and time formerly required may be eliminated by the latest methods of the Iowa Experiment station.

The house turned down, 80 to 13, a report of its committee on animal industry that recommended for indefinite postponement the Criswell bill to appropriate a million dollars in the next two years for work in this state against animal tuberculosis.

"Farm Meats," a new text book written by the head of the meat work at Iowa State college, has been made available. The book will be used as a text in many of the leading agricultural colleges of the country and is particularly valuable for the use of farmers.

Edward B. T. Spencer, professor of Greek in Grinnell College, has been chosen as lecturer on ancient Rome and classic arts for the international students' tours this summer. The tour will extend thru the summer months, and will visit the towns of ancient and modern Italy.

Armed with two revolvers, J. E. Hite, wealthy property owner of Clinton turned upon his attending physician, Dr. W. M. Walliker and shot and seriously wounded the doctor, then shot and killed himself, after one of the two weapons had been taken from him by Dr. Walliker.

Practical citizenship inspired with the thoughts of the leading statesmen of America is the object of a proposed, two-day Commonwealth Conference on Citizenship at the University of Iowa next July, tentative plans for which have been announced by university authorities. National leaders will be among the speakers.

The $2,250,000 gift of the Rockefeller foundations to the Iowa State university was unanimously indorsed by the Iowa Daughters of the American Revolution in the business session of their twenty-fourth annual convention which was held at Cedar Rapids. The delegates went on record urging the appropriation by the state of a like amount.

C. K. Johnson, a farmer living on Duncan's Island, in the Missouri river about five miles below Sioux City, was drowned when his boat overturned while attempting to rescue his family from the island, which was flooded several feet deep by an ice gorge in the river. All the people living on the island, which is about 500 acres in extent, were rescued.

George A. Gordon, 102, who represented Montgomery county in the ninth and ninth extra session of the Iowa Legislature in 1862, sent his greetings to the members of the present general assembly. The extra session he attended was called by Governor Samuel Kirkwood to make an additional appropriation for the care of Iowa's soldiers. Mr. Gordon now lives in Eureka, Kans.

The extension department of Iowa State college, is conducting a series of seed corn tests in various parts of the state, emphasizing to farmers the need of testing seed corn for mould and disease.

Agriculture attains a higher development in Iowa than anywhere else, but the full benefit of efficiency in production will not be reaped until it is associated with efficiency in selling, Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace said in a recent address at Des Moines, at which business men and farmers were invited.

LEGISLATIVE NEWS

With 1,500 bills and resolutions introduced when the decline for personal introduction of bills was reached and with less than a month left to go until adjournment, the period of ready execution of pet bills set in the fortieth general assembly of Iowa.

Of the 1,500 bills introduced 423 have been disposed of, either passed and signed by the governor, passed and awaiting signature, passed by one house or another, withdrawn or killed. Obviously, if it has taken eight weeks to get through 423 bills, 1,100 bills cannot be handled in less than four weeks, so committees will continue painlessly asphyxiating pet measures, the sifting committees will strangle others, and a few will be passed and enacted into law.

Governor Kendall has signed seventy new laws and thirty more have been passed by both houses waiting only his signature for enactment. In addition 160 more bills have been passed by either the senate or the house, so at a conservative estimate at least 150 new laws should be added to the list by this legislature.

What this will mean to code revision and a special session is not hard to figure out, according to members of the assembly who have been thinking about it. Only about ninety code revision bills of the 250 prepared have been put into the hands of assembly standing committees. The rest have been referred for the special session which Governor Kendall promised to call.

But 150 new laws passed will complicate matters of code revision because a new legislature would not take for granted, and could not know what had been the history of the passage of the bills so it is pretty much up to the present legislature to come back and finish the job it has undertaken.

Unless the special session is called, members point out, it will probably be necessary to issue session laws of the fortieth general assembly to add to the library of statute books now and the code commission would then have to do over all the work it has now done twice in preparing code bills for two legislatures.

With the now famous Tuck bill putting counties on a cash basis passed and signed by the governor, its author, Senator J. C. Tuck of Taylor county, introduced another bill to do the same thing for cities. Under the provisions of his bill, now a law, counties or county officials are restrained from issuing bonds to take up warrants issued in excess of funds in the several county funds. The same restrictions would be imposed on city councils and school boards under the latest bill.

Governor Kendall was prevailed upon to put off the going into effect of the Tuck bill until January 1, 1924 by the state association of county supervisors, but after listening to their arguments, he signed it and sent a statement of his reasons for so doing to the senate. The governor pointed out that he had endorsed it in principles in his biennial message to the legislature and in view of his convictions and the good vote given it in both houses he could not veto it or recommend change it in any way.

The Mead and Caldwell gasoline tax bill imposing an excise of 2 cents per gallon on gasoline passed the house without a great deal of opposition although it received just the bare number of votes necessary—26. The bill provides for the distribution of the revenue, anticipated to be about $3,000,000 a year equally between the primary and secondary road systems of the state.

What will be the fate of the bill in the house is uncertain. The house is apt to pass a bill by its highway committee which levies 2 cents a gallon but gives all the revenue to the county and township roads and replaces the county road levy of 2 mills and the optional 2 mill township dragging levy. If this should happen a conference committee would have to straighten out the tangle in all probability. However, the comparatively easy passage of the gasoline tax bill, which had been expected to cause more of a rumpus than it did augurs well for a fair consideration of the first three of the tax committee's bills. These bills have been passed out by both senate and house committees, so no stones will be laid in their path before getting a hearing in the houses.

There is considerable opposition to the three bills, creating a state board of assessment and review, establishing a county assessor sytem of collection, and instituting state and local budget boards and they may fail of passage in the regular session at least. However, they are considered to be exceptionally good bills; they have strong endorsements from influential organizations

The bill to appropriate $21,000 to meet federal aid for work in Iowa due under the Sheppard-Towner maternity welfare law was passed by the Iowa house seventy-seven to twenty-three. Granting of this appropriation makes about $70,000 available for maternity welfare work in this state during the coming two years. The work is administered by a council of state university workers at Iowa City under appointment by Governor Kendall. Professor O. E. Klingaman is the director.

ROBERT M. ESTES

Robert M. Estes of Kentucky, recently appointed deputy commissioner of internal revenue. He succeeds Judge McKenzie Moss. Mr. Estes entered the census bureau as a clerk in 1900. He also served with the tariff board in President Taft's administration.

BAN ON RUSSIAN REDS

Hughes Sees No Hope for Soviet Ruled Country.

Secretary of State Tells Delegation of Women That Reds Dream Revolution and Live Repudiation.

Washington, March 22.—Secretary of State Hughes sees no hope for soviet Russia except the hope that lies in Russia's own action.

As long as the soviet government continues to maintain its policy of repudiation and confiscation and to disseminate propaganda of revolution throughout the world, the United States will not recognize it. This statement was made by Mr. Hughes to a delegation of forty women from different states brought together by the women's committee for recognition of Russia, affiliated with the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, who urged upon the United States the recognition of the soviet government.

The United States wants to help Russia, Mr. Hughes told the delegation, but it must first see a basis for helpfulness.

First, the secretary declared, there must be evidence of an abandonment of a policy of spreading the doctrine of "cruel and sanguinary" revolution. In this connection he quotes Trotzky's declaration that revolution was coming in America.

KILLS MOTHER AND SELF

Two Chicago Women, Victims of the "Dope" Habit, Chose That Way Out.

Chicago, March 22.—Two women chose death Wednesday night in preference to parting made inevitable by the "dope" habit. Mrs. Edna Robinson, forty years old, a drug addict, murdered her mother, Mrs. Ella Woolson, seventy-two years old, in a rooming house at 2317 Indiana avenue, then turned the edge of the razor against her own throat. The tragedy was the culmination of years of agonized, fruitless struggle against the grip of narcotics.

FOREIGNERS SLIP INTO U. S.

Thousand Aliens a Day Sneak in, Says Secretary of Labor Davis.

Washington, March 24.—The statement that approximately 1,000 aliens are smuggled into the United States every day was made by Secretary of Labor Davis in announcing that immigration officials at all ports and along the Mexican and Canadian borders had been ordered to adopt more stringent methods for barring illegal entry of foreigners.

CHAT REVEALS TAX PLOT

Federal Agent Hears Details of Unreported Mine Sale in Pullman—Suit Filed.

New York, March 21.—A conversation between passengers in a western pullman car a year ago, overheard by a federal revenue agent, resulted in the filing of an equity income and excess profits tax suit for $1,790,842.44 with interest, from 450 individuals and corporations in the United States and Canada.

Coal Storage Is Urged.

Pittsburgh, March 24.—The Carnegie Institute of Technology and the bureau of mines issued a joint report declaring that the only solution of the problem of stabilizing the coal industry lies in safe storage of coal.

$10,000,000 Liquor Plot Is Charged.

New York, March 24.—Prohibition agents charge Charles and Ralph Sabbatino, owners of a Brooklyn warehouse, with attempting to bribe two prohibition officials to connive in the release of $10,000,000 worth of whisky.

INDIANS AT BAY IN UTAH CANYON

Band of Renegade Plutes Are Battling for Their Lives.

POSSE TO USE ARMY PLANE

Governor Mabey Has Asked Commanding Officers of Ninth Corps Area for Loan of Machine—Snipers to Balk Reds.

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 23.—Old Posey, more than a century old, and his band of renegade Indians are battling for their lives. They have been driven into what is known as the Dark Tank country, a sunken section of land twelve miles square and about thirty miles east of Monticello.

Several posse members have been posted at the only two known exits that horses can use and are holding the red men at bay while the others of the posses are closing in on the band from the rear and cutting off all avenues of retreat. Continuous firing is reported.

Governor Asks for Plane.

Governor Mabey has asked the commanding officer of the Ninth corps area for the loan of an army plane to be sent to the scene of the Indian disturbance should such action become necessary.

It is possible that the Indians may attempt to scale a huge cliff in order to escape from the trap, but according to latest dispatches a strong detachment of men has been posted at a point from which the Indians can be picked off as they appear above the rim of the cliff.

Cowboy Charlie Bites Dust.

Cowboy Charlie, one of the most refractory of the renegade Piutes cornered in the canyon, was slain in the battle with a sheriff's posse, and in a surprise rush nine of the Indians were captured. The rest are said to have escaped, but the "war" is over.

ONE DEAD IN IOWA FLOOD

Airplanes Bomb Ice Gorge in Missouri River at Sioux City Without Result.

Sioux City, Ia., March 23.—One person is known to have been drowned and, according to unconfirmed reports, several others are missing and hundreds of head of live stock and farm dwellings swept away as the result of a flood in the Missouri river bottoms south of here, caused by a five-mile ice gorge. Airplanes bombed the gorge, but without result. The bombs dropped from a height of 700 feet, tore craters 200 feet wide, but these filled with soft ice.

DRY VIOLATOR GIVEN LIMIT

Pittsburgh Man Gets Two Years in Prison and a $10,000 Fine at Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., March 22.—Carrying out a threat made several hours before, that the law's limit would be meted out to all liquor law violators found guilty after entering pleas of not guilty, Federal Judge John M. Killits sentenced Joseph Biener of Pittsburgh to two years in Atlanta penitentiary, fined him the maximum of $10,000 and in addition ordered him to pay all court costs.

ALLIES ACCEPT U. S. DEMAND

Willing to Have $240,000,000 Taken From Future Reparations by Germany.

Paris, March 24.—Allied financial delegates in conference with Elliott Wadsworth, assistant secretary of the American treasury, have accepted the main lines of Washington's demands for the payment of the expenses of the American army on the Rhine, namely, almost $240,000,000 to be spread over twelve years and taken from future payments by Germany.

IOWA GOES TO DAVY JONES

Old Battleship, Riddled by Shells, Sinks Sixty Miles Off Panama Canal Entrance.

Aboard U. S. S. Maryland, Balboa, Canal Zone, March 23.—Riddled by 14-inch shells fired from a distance of eight to ten miles, the old battleship Iowa, which fought in the war with Spain and did service in the World war, went down sixty miles south of the Pacific entrance to the Panama canal, sacrificed for the better defense of the nation.

Bulgaria to Make Reparations.

Sofia, March 24.—The reparations commission in Paris is expected to approve the reparations agreement reached here, and Bulgaria will make her first payment, under the new reparations schedule, on April 1.

British Jobless 1,300,000.

London, March 24.—The ministry of labor gives the number of registered unemployed in England as more than 1,300,000 Despite these huge figures, unemployment has been free from serious labor disputes

Death Is Swallowed Up In Victory

Mary stood without at the sepulcher weeping; and as she wept, she stooped down and looked into the sepulcher.

And seeth two angels in white sitting, the one at the head, and the other at the feet, where the body of Jesus had lain.

And they say unto her, Woman, why weepest thou? She saith unto them, Because they have taken away my Lord, and I know not where they have laid him.

And when she had said thus, she turned herself back, and saw Jesus standing, and knew not that it was Jesus.

Jesus said unto her, Woman, why weepest thou? whom seekest thou? She, supposing him to be the gardener, saith unto him, Sir, if thou have borne him hence, tell me where thou hast laid him, and I will take him away.

Jesus saith unto her, Mary. She turned herself, and saith unto him, Rabboni, which is to say, Master.—St. John, 20:11-16.

HOT CROSS BUNS IN HISTORY

Originated as Part of the Spring Festival in Honor of the Goddess Eostre.

Hot cross buns, the eating of which is one of the ceremonies of Good Friday, were first baked as part of the spring festival for the goddess Eostre, whose pagan name has clung to the season. The heathen cakes have never been dropped from the regular routine of the feasting, either. Dozens of early clergy tried to stop the more or less ceremonial indulgence in them. They prohibited them, But nothing happened about it. So they had them marked with the cross and took them over.

The delights of children, and of most grownups—eating cakes and kindling bonfires—are actually the two oldest methods of celebrating in the world. They go back to the time that the regular set of gods and goddesses were just in the process of being established. Most every group seems to have started off with a sun-god who was worshiped by fires and lights and with a kind of goddess of plenty, or earth deity, or queen of Heaven. This last lady was worshiped with cakes in old China, in ancient Mexico, in early Britain and in northern Europe.

Beautiful Altar Decoration.

This Easter set was exhibited at the international flower show in Grand Central palace, New York, to show what beauty flowers can add to a church if used tastefully and appropriately.

LIFE BEYOND DEAT

Easter's Revelation Has Ope New Vistas.

Natural Science Silent in the Pres of the Great Belief and Expectation.

Easter brings completion to the ences!

All the secular sciences conduct as far as death, and there they sto

The door of the tomb is a wall, strong and insurmountable by the

Geology, geography, astron chemistry, physiology, biology and other divisions bring us on, with a ways increasing precision, to an derstanding of life's functions and tivities, up to that point. There drop us, for beyond death natural ence has not learned to travel. It no formulae to express anything the other side of the closed doo death.

And after much bruising of br and vain beating of hands against obstacle, it confesses itself beate has come to an impasse, it decl that because it cannot pass, that t is no passage, nothing beyond tomb is the end of all!

Either that, or it accepts the Ea miracle—as it must, if it will be towards evidence, towards histor revelation and towards theology, queen of all the sciences"—and knowledges that Easter's revela crowns all human knowledge, opens before it new, endless vistas exploration and future progress.

It would be a sorry conclusion t science if it brought us only to an ing in the corruption, the annihila of death. And an unsatisfactory ing!

For the great majority of mank never has, and never will believe t the closed tomb ends everything! here is too full of inequalities to m that just! The analogies in natu which find no definite ending for

Oldest Church in Jerusalem.

thing else but life, help to prove it true! And justness and truth are keystones upon which natural scien builds up all its theories to arrive ultimate fact.

Science, which is perhaps the proje tion of the ripest and best of huma ity, needs Easter.

For Science cannot avert death Men live to their threescore and te or beyond that for a few years of labo and sorrow, as they did in the Psalm ist's days, before science had travele very far along the roads of develop ment.

But since Easter rolled away the wall from the tomb, science may no claim to bring men onto the threshol of a new and glorified life, the resur rection life. The tomb is now but a episode in lives which were—alway were—immortal.

Easter shows the tomb is open o the other side from us—open onto new garden of Edenic soul life, th Paradise of God. And some day it to open on our side also, and let thos blessedly resting ones out into re newed bodily life, which cannot be bound between a birth and a death.

For one man actually, undeniably went through the tomb into that Para dise, and came back at Easter wit an everlasting, undying body!

Just as the little crocus looks up stiff and straight, as a prophecy tha all the temporarily dead bulbs an roots and seeds will arise in their ow time.

Science teaches the imperishability of matter, and it is true logically en dowed when, advancing a step, teaches also the immortality of man.

Then there is but another step on ward, to a grateful acknowledgment of the truth taught by the well attested fact of the Resurrection, that as H rose so shall all our dead also arise the great Easter, which shall fulfill th promise of all the Springs!

It is the mission of the Chur which is His Body here and now complete the thus inspired teaching the natural sciences, and show us th every one who really desires so to may spend eternity along with King and Owner, after the last Eas has opened for ever the tomb of dea —Montreal Family Herald.

THE AUTO'S JOINTS

Car May Be Lengthened By Proper Lubrication.

Joints of an automobile, like ts of any other machine, must antly oiled if the machine is long and useful life. Despite that the truth of this state- generally known, mechanics number of automobiles that ed each year because of im- lubrication is surprising. the working joints of a car constantly oiled, mud and wa close up the oil and grease and cause no end of trouble wear of bolts and bushings d steering are but a few of its. Noisy operation and also rough riding, too, may often be attributed to empty grease cups.

"To lubricate an automobile is the least anyone can possibly do to prolong its life," says Raymond L. McFarland, in charge of automobile instruction at Iowa State College, "yet how many cars wear out before their time, simply because of lack of lubrication."

THE SPRING CLEAN-UP

Everybody Should Cooperate In The Movement For Cleaning-up In Early Spring

MAKE KLEMME ATTRACTIVE

Some genius conceived the notion that a Clean Up Week or Clean Up Day, if appointed during the spring months, would appeal to the popular psychology at that particular time. It did so, and today such occasions are observed in thousands of communities.

The desire for improvement seems to influence people at this season. If you asked a man to clean up disorder around his place in July, he might evasively postpone the suggestion.

But in spring some lure of out doors, emphasized by the bright sunshine and soft breezes and cheerful bird songs, seems to put a new spirit into the heart. The man who at other times is indifferent to appearances, will come forth in his overalls and jumper, prepared for heroic deeds with rake, spade, and bonfire.

This impulse toward industry should be worked for all it is worth. A Clean-Up Day or Week should be appointed in every community. The home folks should all be organized into an army of anti-litter workers, each family detailed to clean up its own refuse. Also they should be induced to add some touch of beauty to their grounds. Municipal authorities should be urged to make careful arrangements for street cleaning for the season. Landlords should be reminded that their buildings will rent better if kept well painted and repaired.

An incessant stream of visitors passes through our towns today, and Klemme is under constant inspection by visitors. These folks form impressions, not so much from superficial appearances of prosperity like costly buildings, as by the degree of neatness and taste shown in the care and improvement of dwellings and their surroundings.

Indications like these reflect the character of the people who live in a place. A city that keeps itself scrubbed and combed, whose homes show a love for beauty, by neat lawns and pretty flowers, gains a name for self respect and culture. Visitors pass along the word that its a fine town.

The above also holds true with a rural community. One farm yard kept in trim with nice lawn, flowers and weeds cut along the road, stands out from its neighbors and passing cars admire the neat appearance. A whole farm community kept neat and trim soon attracts a great deal of attention and soon gains a name as being a well kept, up-to-date community of good farmers.

It frequently happens that the more a girl has on outside her face, the less she has inside her head.

The girls are laying in their sport suits, but some of them have neglected to buy any working aprons.

Present indications are that the American people are drinking in something besides the air of freedom.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
All Makes

Typewriter Ribbons for sale at the Times Office. all of the Standard makes. Ribbons 75 cents each.

GEORGE ZINN, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon

Office opposite from Hotel Klemme

Phone No. 19

es Examined — Glasses Fitted

ext Time Try

Sausage

You will like our sausage, it's made of quality meats properly prepared and seasoned. Buy it in

Link
Pork
Liver
Summer
Bologna

It's Good!

Ask For

"HEINZ 57"

We Have Them

. P. Larsen & Sons

The Klemme Meat Market

Standard Ford simplicity of design throughout; no unnecesary weight; all moving parts enclosed. Automobile type drive ure easy handling. Fordson turns in a 21-foot circle. Three ward speeds.

Lowest initial cost and minimum operating cost.

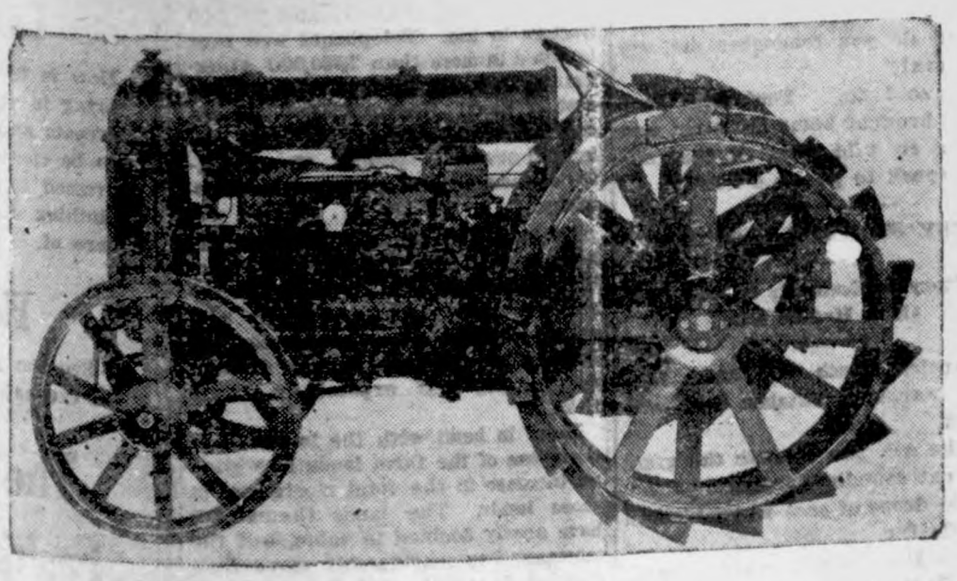
Burns kerosene. Will pull two plows.

Special Ford air washer, through which air supply is drawn, oves all dust, thus reducing wear on vital working parts.

More than 100 farm and commercial uses.

Backed by Ford Service Organization of over 18,000 dealers. ch assures continuous operation of the Fordsn. No costly ys awaiting parts.

Come in and let us tell you more about the Fordson. Order for early delivery.



Greimann Motor Company

Griemann, Manager. — Ford, Fordson, Lincoln

Recovers Handkerchief Lost Forty Years Ago

Halifax.—Forty years ago a boy pushed his pocket-handkerchief into a cavity in the Ebenezer Primitive Methodist chapel, and found he was unable to pull it out again.

The boy is now Alderman Whittaker, deputy mayor of the town, but he never forgot his lost handkerchief. The chapel has just been pulled down and the alderman asked the contractor to look out for the handkerchief.

This was done; the handkerchief was found and has been returned to Alderman Whittaker with a note from the contractor: "I don't know how you have managed without it for so many years."

INDIANS' NUMBERS INCREASE

Total Now 340,917, Dr. E. E. Hingley of Methodist Mission Board Reports.

Atlantic City, N. J.—The American Indians as a race are not dying, as so many people think. On the contrary, they show this year a slight numerical increase as compared to 12 months ago, according to Dr. E. E. Hingley of Chicago, superintendent of the work among Indians of the board of home missions of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Doctor Hingley disclosed this condition in an address recently at the annual meeting in this city of the Home Mission council of the church. The Indian census a year ago showed 340,838 Indians; now they number 340,917.

"There are 90,000 Indian boys and girls between five and sixteen years of age, who are of school age, about 30,000 are enrolled in government schools, and the remaining 30,000 are still without school privileges," continued Doctor Hingley. "In the Indian schools especial emphasis is put upon agriculture and home economics. In the large nonreservation schools many trade courses are provided."

CALIFORNIA'S OLDEST MAN

Charles F. Ames is southern California's oldest man. He is one hundred and five and is still active. He was born in Bridgewater, Mass. In his youth he worked for Daniel Webster on a farm.

KILL 500 BIRDS AT A TIME

Automatic Shotgun Used by Pacific Coast Hunters, Says Game Warden.

Sacramento, Cal.—Automatic shotguns that kill 500 birds at a single discharge are being used by Pacific coast hunters, according to George Neal, an official of the state game and fish commission.

The gun, according to Neal, is equipped with a special appliance which permits a sustained and concentrated fire, similar to the machine gun.

Four men arrested by Neal for exceeding the number of birds the law permits to be killed confessed.

PREDICTS WORLD'S END 1954

Carmelite Monk in Mexico Frightens Credulous Indians With Forecast.

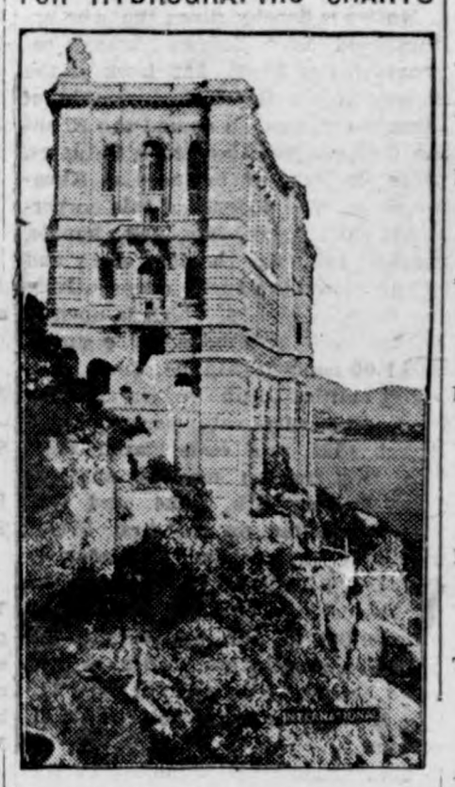
Mexico City.—Considerable anxiety is being shown by the Indian population of the village of Mixoac, near Mexico City, following the recent declarations of Father Genaro Rivera, a Carmelite monk residing there, that the end of the world will come on December 12, 1954.

The monk bases his prediction on highly complex astronomical observations he has been conducting for years, and he asserts that the millenium is a certainty on that date. He is a highly respected man of the village and his assertions have caused great excitement among the credulous Indians.

Radio to Australia 2 Cents a Word.

London.—Plans are maturing for the construction of a wireless system between England and Australia on such a scale as to allow messages to be sent between the two countries at the cost of 2 cents a word.

FOR HYDROGRAPHIC CHARTS



Monaco, in which is located the famous Monte Carlo, has been selected as the seat of the international hydrographic bureau, which is to be responsible for recharting all the seas of the world. Vice Admiral Parry of the British royal navy is president of the bureau. The photo shows the building, right at the edge of the sea, that is used as headquarters for the hydrographic bureau.

CITY HAS 10,000 SCULPTORS

Carrara, Italy, Sends Its Marble Carvings to All Parts of the World.

Rome.—Carrara, in northern Tuscany, with its neighboring smaller towns of Messa and Serravenza, is still the source and center of the marble industry of the world and produces the purest marble, with the maximum freedom from blemishes, in the largest quantities on record. It was because of the snow-white riches of Carrara that Augustus boasted that he had left Rome a city of marble palaces, though he had found it one of brick.

Everywhere as one approaches the town one hears the clink, clink, clink of the chisel and the mallet. For it is safe to say that out of the population of 30,000 at least 10,000 persons in Carrara—adults and minors—are sculptors of a kind.

Many a marble palace has been made in Carrara. That is to say, its marble walls, pillars and lintels have been hewn in Carrara with a fine calculation down to infinitesimal fractions of a millimeter and then shipped in numbered pieces to a distant part of Europe, or even to America.

Claimed there is no family discipline now, but anyway a lot of the parents of Klemme do what the children tell them to.

The school pupils hope there will not be another war, as it would make another history lesson to learn.

Public swimming pools do not necessarily teach everybody to swim, but they help dispel the idea that it is dangerous to take baths.

TO MY UNCLE

From the Boone County (Ark.) Herald

He has gone on. Just as he lived he died.
He left with us the rule he followed when
He daily laid his heavy load aside
To bear the burdens of his fellow men.
"I have done some little here," he said, "and so,
Now that my time for doing good is past,
Let me go out with little pomp and show.'
He thought himself unworthy till the last.
'Twas always so with him; he never cared
To claim the credit of his kindliness;
It was enough for him, when he had shared
His shelter or his substance, to possess
A knowledge of his neighbor's happiness.
It must be so today as he now stands
With happy wonder written on his face
That he should gain from God's own gracious hands
So great a glory and so high a place
As his reward. While we who loved him best
And knew the simple goodness of his ways
Must labor on and honor his bequest
Till we fulfill our given length of days.
And this my prayer through all these days shall be:
O, Master, may I do as much as he!

—A Nephew.

Also the Best In

Implements
Supplies
Accessories

H. Lau Sons

Bakery Goods

SALLY ANN BREAD—
CREAM PUFFS—
SNOW BALLS—
FRIED CAKES—
CINNAMON ROLLS—
RYE BREAD—
COOKIES—

A Big Basket of Bakery Goods arrives fresh every afternoon from the Gates Bakery Co., of Traer, Iowa.

We have tried samples from a dozen different Bakeries and we find

SALLY ANN BREAD
BEATS
THEM
ALL!

Those of you who want the best will ask for

SALLY
ANN
BREAD—
—at—

Wellemeyer's

Send Us Your Name and address on a post card or in a letter and we will mail free and postpaid, a sample copy of

Popular Mechanics
MAGAZINE

the most wonderful magazine published. **160 pages and 400 pictures** every month, that will entertain every member of the family.

It contains interesting and instructive articles on the Home, Farm, Shop and Office—the newest developments in Radio, Aviation, Automobile and Garage. Each issue contains something to interest everybody.

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Popular Mechanics Company
200-214 E. Ontario Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

Popular Mechanics building is devoted exclusively to the production of this great magazine.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have formed, under the provisions of chap. 122 laws of the Thirty Ninth General Assembly of Iowa, a corporation named the Klemme Cooperative Live Stock Shippers principle place of business at Klemme, Iowa. The objects of this corpor ation shall be to buy, sell, handle market and ship the live stock an other farm products cooperatively for its membership, which is open to all livestock producers, by payment of $1.00 membership fee. Each member is entitled to one vote in all meetings. The corporate period began March 1923, and ends March 1948. The first annual meeting shall be held January 8th, 1924. and each year thereafter on the first Friday following the second Thursday in January. Liabilities of the members for the debts of the Association shall be limited to the membership fee paid. The association shall have power to borrow up to and not over $1,000.00 on a majority vote of all directors.

Management shall consist of five directors, three of which shall serve until the annual meeting in 1925 and two util the annual election in 1924. Succeeding directors shall be elected for two years. The directors shall at their first meeting elect from their own number a president, a vice president and a secretary-treasurer. The two year directors are E. J. Arnold, Herman Priebe, and John G. Tanner. The one year directors are Wm. J. Schlawin and John Miller. The president is Wm. J. Schlawin, the vice president is Herman Priebe and the secretary-reasurer is E. J. Arnold.

Signed this 7th day of February, 923 by Wm. J. Schlawin, John G. anner, J. F. Miller, Herman Priebe and E. J. Arnold.

(Mar 22-29 Apr-5-12.)

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA,
ss.
Hancock County.

TO ALL TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of KATHERINE ULRICH deceased, dated May 6th, 1905, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 7th day of May, 1923 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, March 6th, 1923.

(Mr.8-15-22) Clerk of District Court
B. E. ERWIN,

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that proposals for the erection of an addition to the school house in the Independent District of Klemme, Hancock County, Iowa, and for the plumbing and heating therein, will be received by the undersigned in Klemme, Iowa, until One O'clock P. M., April 27th, 1923, bids will be opened at 8:00 O'clock P. M. on the same date, at which time contract will be let to the lowest responsible bidder. Plans and specifications may be seen at the First National Bank. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Klemme, Iowa, March 27, 1923.

LEW LEWIS,
Secretary Independent District of Klemme.

(Pub. Mrch 29, April 5-12-19.)

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa.
February 26, 1923.

Regular meeting of the Town Council held in Mayor F. J. Wencks office.

Meeting was called to order by Mayor Wenck.

Members present: Mayor F. J. Wenck; Clerk J. N. Day; Councilmen A. D. Gimer, Wm. Smith, and C. W. Wiles.

Members absent: Councilmen Wm. Bachman and Joe JJohnson.

Motion made and seconded that the following bills be allowed:

Carried.

Klemme Times, publishing Council Proceedings	.70
Standard Oil Company, gas	16.69
Fred Henschen, salary for December and January	80.00

Moved to adjourn.

F. J. WENCK, Mayor,
J. N. DAY, Clerk.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa.
March 12, 1923.

Regular meeting of the Town Council held in Mayor F. J. Wenck's office.

Meeting called to order by Mayor F. J. Wenck.

Memebres prsnt: Mayor F. J. Wenck; Clerk J. N. Day; Councilmen C. W. Wiles, Wm. Smith and Joe Johnson.

Members absent: Councilmen A. D. Gimer and Wm. Bachman.

Motion made and seconded that the following bills be allowed.

Carried.

Standard Oil Company, gas	9.50
Klemme Times. publishing Council Proceedings	3.50
W. F. Pavey, for Blacksmith Bill	2.15

Upon motion the following were appointed and qualified to act on City Election Board for Judges:

A. D. Gimer,
Joe Johnson,
F. J. Wenck.

For Clerks:

C. W. Wiles,
J. N. Day.

Carried.

Moved to adjourn.

F. J. WENCK, Mayor.
J. N. Day, Clerk.

KICKIN' THE DORG AROUND

A Colyum O' Humor By the Office Divvil Hisself

What Reputation Will Do

Under a tall sycamore in an old fashioned New England graveyard lie the bones of a once distinguished lawyer. His grave is marked only with a plain headstone containing his name and this epitaph: "Here lies a lawyer and an honest man."

An Irishman invaded the burying place one day and, after reading the epitaph a second time, remarked, "There must be two men in that grave."

A "Fine Art"

"The way your son runs his racing car is an art."

"Yes, and too frequently it's a fine art."

Try These On Your Vocal

Silk Slit Split Stitch Slipped Sightly Slim Slight Shin Seen.

Sixty Stern Stalwart Sheriffs Shouldering Shotguns Scout Swamps Seeking Slayer.

Acosta's Accuser, Accosting Acosta, Accused Acosta's Accosting Accuser.

Seems She Sews Soldiers' Shoulder Seams So Shoulder Seams Show.

Fly Flayed Flea; Flea Flew, Fly Fled.

Send in your tongue twisters to this column. We will print every one that the linotype won't shy at.

Hidden Treasure

"One of the finest collections of stuffed birds in the United States is in the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences," observed a gentleman from that city. "and I chanced to be there one day when a certain millionaire was examing the collection in the company of a curator.

"Yes," said the curator, "this collection of stuffed birds is worth thousands and thousands of dollars."

"Is that so?" said the millionaire. 'Why, what are they stuffed with?' "

Fast Growers

"P'taters is good this morning ma'am," said the old farmer, making his usual weekly call.

"Yes, and that reminds me," retorted the customer rather grimly. "How is it that those you sold me last week were so much smaller at the bottom of the basket than at the top?"

"Well," answered the old man, "p'taters are growing so fast now that by the time I've dug a basketful up the last ones are about twice the size of the first!"

The Only Safe Way

"I hear tell," said an acquaintance, "that Zach Flatt had jower with his wife last night and in the course of the anecdote kicked her on the shin so's she can't hardly walk a-tall today."

"Good—p'tu—goshamighty!" exclaimed Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Ark. "That's no way for a gent to treat his wife. He mought a-broke her leg so's she couldn't have worked for weeks. He ort to have slapped her jaws if he wanted to do anything."

Remembered

Blinks. after inviting his friend Jinks to dinner, was telling him about the remarkable memory of his little son Bobby.

"And do you think he will remember me?" asked Jinks.

"Remember you? Why, certainly he will."

An hour later they entered the house, and after Jinks had greeted Mrs. Blinks, he called Bobby over to him.

"'And do you remember me, my little man?"

"Course I do. You're the man that pa brought home last year, and ma was so wild about it that she didn't speak to pa for a week."

PUSSY STARTS A HOT TIME

This Story Is Certainly In The Class Of A Heated Tale

Atlantic, March 29.—Mrs. John Jones started a kitchen fire with coal oil.

In the ash pan beneath the grate was a cat soundly sleeping.

Little drops of coal oil trickled on the cat's fur.

When Mrs. Jones touched a match to the oil the blazing cat rushed madly to the hay pile in the barn.

The hay was consumed; so was the barn; so was the cat; nothing was left but the tale.

FARM EXPENSES TAKE BIG JUMP

Huge Increase in Use of Commercial Fertilizers in Last Twenty Years Revealed.

MAKE SURVEY OF AGRICULTURE

Virgin Soil of Nation Has at Length Worn Out and Fertility Must Be Added—Hired Men Get Better Pay.

Washington.—The enigma of why American farming cannot survive under present conditions, although the prices of foodstuffs are higher than they were in ahy prewar year, is not the only topic dealt with in the report of the joint commission which investigated the agricultural crisis. The report itself constitutes a broad survey of farming as it is at present conducted and as such it makes clear what a change has come over the business of food production during the last 20 years.

One prime characteristic of farming today is its increased and increasing use of fertilizer. The virgin soil of the nation that once produced a heavy series of crops year after year and seemed inexhaustible in its richness has at length worn out. Not even manures and the rotation of crops can sustain its productivity. Fertility has to be added and it must be added in the form of commercial fertilizers.

At the beginning of the present century the farmers of America, and principally those of the older states east of the Mississippi, were buying commercial fertilizers at the rate of about $54,000,000 in value each year. In 1919 they spent nearly $330,000,000. Twenty years ago not $4,000,000 a year was spent for fertilizers by farmers west of the Mississippi river; in 1919 the farmers of that region spent approximately $27,000,000. The Pacific states are using nine times as much fertilizer now as they did then. These figures are evidence of the exhaustion of the soil.

Hired Men Get Better Pay.

The hired man on the farm gets better pay than he used to. His wages now, figuring in his board as part of his pay, are about three and one-half times what they were in 1898. It is costing farmers today nearly four times as much to feed their live stock as it did only ten years ago.

In ten years the farms of the nation have nearly doubled in value, due to the increasing cost of land. The average farm in 1910 was valued at $5,471. The present value of the average farm is $10,514, while the total present farm value is close to $68,000,000,000. This represents an increase of about $32,000,000,000. On this increased value interest must be paid, and the greater difficulty of making the farm pay as an investment is one of the things which is embarrassing our farming.

Although in 20 years there has been a great increase in the use of farm machinery, the crop statistics do not indicate that machinery is increasing production. It is permitting fewer men to operate the farms, but it is not sending the farm output ahead of the increase in population. Yet, as farm labor grows harder and harder to get, the tendency is toward a greater use of machinery. This is another indication which points to higher food prices in the future.

Farm Implements Cost More.

Farm machinery and tools have greatly increased in price. So has lumber. Today one farm in every twenty-eight owns at least one tractor; two out of every hundred maintain motortrucks; while the automobile has now become so prevalent that practically one farm of every three has one. The great wheat and corn states of the upper and middle Mississippi valley are the chief users of tractors. Here there is a tractor for every nine farms.

While machinery has not increased the output of crops per acre, it has increased crop output per unit of labor.

The physical conditions of living on farms are growing better. The great number of automobiles in use—nearly 2,000,000 cars on the farms in 1920—is an indication of this. There are about 140,000 motortrucks and 250,000 tractors in use. Telephones are now installed in more than 2,500,000 American farmhouses, or in almost 40 per cent of them. Nearly 650,000 American farm homes have their own water and sewerage systems. About 450,000 of them are lighted by gas or electricity.

Science, while it has done much, has not yet rescued the farmer from the business hazards of weather, destructive insect pests, or plant and animal diseases. The commission believes much more can be done to render farming less exposed to these risks.

Hand in hand with the increase in the value of the farm lands has gone an increase in the total mortgage on those lands. The lands themselves have nearly doubled in value, but the mortgage has considerably more than doubled. It is estimated that the present total mortgage debt on American farms is $8,663,000,000, as against approximately $3,600,000,000 in 1910. On the average the interest rate on the farm debt at present is 6.1 per cent.

NEWS NUBBINS

"The time has come," Walrus said, "to talk many things—of shoes ships and sealing wax cabbages and kings."

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o —Is prepared to do your ha
o ing carefully and promp
o We solicit your patron
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To Your Measure

Do not wait or put off b ing that suit made to y measure. Selections ar their very best—enjoy Spring and Summer mo in a brand new—

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Buy at the price you w to pay and select the p ern you desire.

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Now is the proper tim bring in your suits and ercoats and other garm to be cleaned, repaired pressed. Bring in y clothing and have it ta care of.

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A. W. JOHNSON
GARNER

Danger!

NOTICE TO PARENTS AND CHILDREN

Fallen ELECTRIC WIRES are dangerous and we want to warn parents and everyone else not to touch any wire which has fallen down; also warn your children of the danger of a live wire.

DO NOT go near a puddle of water where a live wire has fallen and is lying in the water. This is extremely dangerous and might prove fatal should you touch the water.

Boys should be careful in flying kites not to let the string come in contact with a live wire, especially on damp days.

NEVER hitch your team to an electric light pole. We will not be responsible for any damage.

CO-OPERATE WITH US—if you notice a wire down notify W. F. Pavey, Klemme, who will notify us to repair the wire.

MYRON HASKINS, LOCAL MGR.

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One improvement just authorized is the installation of a set of disconnection switches at Blairsburg to effect operation from the ground.

Another real addition is the purchase of the distributing system in the town of Rowan which system will be improved..

These and other improvements will cost **Sevral Thousand Dollars** and it is to finance such **INCOME PRODUCING** improvemnts as these that you are offered the opportunity of investing in the Common Shares now paying **7% Dividends per year.**

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"A Good Cafe in a Good Town"

DESERT GOLD

By ZANE GREY

Author of

The Riders of the Purple Sage, Wildfire, Etc.

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CHAPTER XI.—Continued.

—12—

Indian led off into one of the notches between the tumbled s of lava. At the apex of the where two streams met, a narlly wound and ascended. Yaqui blo into it, and then began the laborious and vexatious and of all slow travel.

disintegrating surface of a lava was at once the roughest, the t, the meanest, the cruelest, the deceitful kind of ground to

The fugitives made slow ss. They picked a cautious, g way to and fro in little steps and there along the many twists the trail, up and down the unavoidepressions, round and round the

At noon, so winding back upon had been their course, they apared to have come only a short dis- up the lava slope.

was rough work for them; it was le work for the horses. Blanco refused to answer to the power Yaqui. He balked, he plunged, and kicked. He had to be pulled beaten over many places. Mer- horse almost threw her, and as put upon Blanco Sol. The charger snorted a protest, then, ent to Gale's stern call, patiently ed his noble head and pawed the for a footing that would hold.

lava caused Gale toil and and pain, but he hated the oyas. He came almost to believe he had heard claimed by desert elers—that the choya was alive leaped at man or beast. Certain was when Gale passed one, if he not put all attention to avoiding was hooked through his chaps held by barbed thorns. The pain almost unendurable. It was like other. It burned, stung, beat—st seemed to freeze. It made ess arm or leg. It made him bite tongue to keep from crying out. made the sweat roll off him. It e him sick.

Moreover, bad as the choya was for , it was infinitely worse for beast. jagged stab from this poisoned cac- was the only thing Blanco Sol uld not stand. Many times that day, re he carried Mercedes, he had dly snorted, and then stood trem- while Gale picked broken thorns the muscular legs. But after rcedes had been put upon Sol Gale de sure no choya touched him.

The afternoon passed like the morn- in ceaseless winding and twist- and climbing along this abandoned ail. Gale saw many waterholes, stly dry, some containing water, all them catch-basins, full only after y season. Little ugly bunched hes, that Gale scarcely recognized mesquites, grew near these holes; o stunted greasewood and prickly r. There was no grass, and the oya alone flourished in that hard l.

Darkness overtook the party as they packed beside a pool of water deep der an overhanging shelf of lava. had been a hard day. The horses nk their fill, and then stood pantly with drooping heads. Hunger d thirst were appeased, and a warm cheered the weary and footsore gitives. Yaqui said, "Sleep." And another night passed.

* * * * * * *

Upon the following morning, ten iles or more up the slow-ascending va slope, Gale was in the rear of l the other horses, so as to take, r Mercedes' sake, the advantage of e broken trail. Yaqui was leading iablo, winding around a break. His ead was bent as he stepped slowly nd unevenly upon the lava. Gale rned to look back, the first time in veral days. He thought, of course, Rojas in certain pursuit; but it emed absurd to look for him.

Yaqui led on, and Gale often glanced from his task to watch the Indian. resently he saw him stop, turn, and ok back. Ladd did likewise, and en Jim and Thorne. Gale found the esire irresistible. Thereafter he ten rested Blanco Sol, and looked ck the while. He had his field- lass, but did not choose to use it.

"Rojas will follow," said Mercedes.

Gale regarded her in amaze. The one of her voice had been indefinable. there were fear then he failed to tect it. She was gazing back down e colored slope, and something about er, perhaps the steady, falcon gaze her magnificent eyes, reminded him Yaqui.

Many times during the ensuing hour e Indian faced about, and always is followers did likewise. It was high oon, with the sun beating hot and he lava radiating heat, when Yaqui alted for a rest. The horses bunched nd drooped their heads. The rangers were about to slip the packs and remove saddles when Yaqui restrained them.

He fixed a changeless, gleaming gaze on the slow descent; but did not seem to look afar.

Suddenly he uttered his strange cry—the one Gale considered involuntary, or else significant of some tribal trait or feeling. Yaqui pointed down the lava slope, pointing with finger and arm and neck and head—his whole being seemed to have been aniated and then frozen.

"Shore he sees somethin'," said Ladd. "But my eyes are no good."

"I reckon I ain't sure of mine," replied Jim. "I'm bothered by a dim movin' streak down there."

Thorne gazed eagerly down as he stood beside Mercedes, who sat motionless facing the slope. Gale looked and looked till he hurt his eyes. Then he took his glass out of its case on Sol's saddle.

There appeared to be nothing upon the lava but the innumerable dots of choya shining in the sun. Gale swept his glass slowly forward and back. Then into a nearer field of vision crept a long white-and-black line of horses and men. Without a word he handed the glass to Ladd. The ranger used it, muttering to himself.

"They're on the lava fifteen miles down in an air line," he said, presently. "Jim, shore they're twice that an' more accordin' to the trail."

Jim had his look and replied: "I reckon we're a day an' a night in the lead."

"Is it Rojas?" burst out Thorne with set jaw.

"Yes, Thorne. It's Rojas and a dozen or more," replied Gale, and he looked up at Mercedes.

She was transformed. She might have been a medieval princess embodying all the Spanish power and passion of that time, breathing revenge, hate, unquenchable spirit of fire. If her beauty had been wonderful in her helpless and appealing moments, now, when she looked back white-faced and flame-eyed, it was transcendent.

Gale drew a long, deep breath. The mood which had presaged pursuit, strife, blood on this somber desert, returned to him tenfold. He saw Thorne's face corded by black veins, and his teeth exposed like those of a snarling wolf. These rangers, who had coolly risked death many times, and had dealt it often, were white as no fear or pain could have made them. Then, on the moment, Yaqui raised his hand, not clenched or doubled tight, but curled rigid like an eagle's claw; and he shook it in a strange, slow gesture which was menacing and terrible.

It was the woman that called to the depths of these men. And their passion to kill and to save was surpassed only by the wild hate which was yet love, the unfathomable emotion of a peon slave. Gale marveled at it, while he felt his whole being cold and tense, as he turned once more to follow in the tracks of his leaders. The fight predicted by Belding was at hand. What a fight that must be! Rojas was traveling light and fast. He was gaining. He had bought his men with gold, with extravagant promises, perhaps with offers of the body and blood of an aristocrat hateful to their kind. Lastly, there was the wild, desolate environment, a tortured wilderness of jagged lava and poisoned choya, a lonely, fierce and repellent world, a red stage most somberly and fittingly colored for a supreme struggle between men.

Yaqui looked back no more. Mercedes looked back no more. But the other looked, and the time came when Gale saw the creeping line of pursuers with naked eyes.

A level line above marked the rim of the plateau. Sand began to show in the little lava pits. On and upward toiled the cavalcade, still very slowly advancing. At last Yaqui reached the rim. He stood with his hand on Blanco Diablo; and both were silhouetted against the sky. That was the outlook for a Yaqui. And his great

That Was the Outlook for a Yaqui.

horse, dazzlingly white in the sunlight, with head wildly and proudly erect, mane and tail flying in the wind, made a magnificent picture. The others toiled on and upward, and at last Gale led Blanco Sol over the rim. Then all looked down the red slope.

But shadows were gathering there and no moving line could be seen.

Yaqui mounted and wheeled Diablo away. The others followed. The Yaqui led them into a zone of craters. The top of the earth seemed to have been blown out in holes from a few rods in width to large craters, some shallow, others deep, and all red as fire. Yaqui circled close to abysses which yawned sheer from a level surface, and he appeared always to be turning upon his course to avoid them.

The plateau had now a considerable dip to the west. Gale marked the slow heave and ripple of the ocean of lava to the south, where high, rounded peaks marked the center of this volcanic region. The uneven nature of the slope westward prevented any extended view, until suddenly the fugitives emerged from a rugged break to come upon a sublime and awe-inspiring spectacle.

They were upon a high point of the western slope of the plateau. It was strange to Gale, and perhaps to the others, to see their guide lead Diablo into a smooth and well-worn trail along the rim of the awful crater. Gale looked down into that red chasm. It resembled an inferno. The dark cliffs upon the opposite side were veiled in blue haze that seemed like smoke. Here Yaqui was at home. He moved and looked about him as a man coming at last into his own. Gale saw him stop and gaze out over that red-ribbed void to the Gulf.

Gale divined that somewhere along this crater of hell the Yaqui would make his final stand; and one look into his strange, inscrutable eyes made imagination picture a fitting doom for the pursuing Rojas.

CHAPTER XII

The Crater of Hell.

Presently Gale, upon turning a sharp corner, was utterly amazed to see that the split in the lava sloped out and widened into an arroyo. It was so green and soft and beautiful in all the angry, contorted red surrounding that Gale could scarcely credit his sight. Blanco Sol whistled his welcome to the scent of water. Then Gale saw a great hole, a pit in the shiny lava, a dark, cool, shady well. There was evidence of the fact that at flood seasons water had an outlet into the arroyo. The soil appeared to be a fine sand, in which a reddish tinge predominated; and it was abundantly covered with a long grass, still partly green. Mesquites and palo verdes dotted the arroyo and gradually closed in thickets that obstructed the view.

"Shore it all beats me," exclaimed Ladd. "What a place to hole-up in! We could have hid here for a long time.. Beldin' was shore right about the Indian. An' I can see Rojas' finish somewhere up along that awful hell-hole."

Camp was made on a level spot. Yaqui took the horses to water, and then turned them loose in the arroyo. It was a tired and somber group that sat down to eat. Mercedes was calm, but her great dark eyes burned in her white face. Yaqui watched her. The others looked at her with unspoken pride. Presently Thorne wrapped her in his blankets, and she seemed to fall asleep at once.

Little of Yaqui's purpose or plan could be elicited from him. The rangers and Thorne, however, talked in low tones. It was absolutely impossible for Rojas and his men to reach the waterhole before noon of the next day. And long before that time the fugitives would have decided on a plan of defense.

"What stuns me is that Rojas stuck to our trail," said Thorne, his lined and haggard face expressive of dark passion. "He has followed us into this fearful desert. He'll lose men, horses, perhaps his life. He's only a bandit, and he stands to win no gold. All for a poor little helpless woman—just a woman! I can't understand it."

"Shore—just a woman," replied Ladd, solemnly nodding his head.

Then there was a long silence, during which the men gazed into the fire. Those were cold, hard, grim faces upon which the light flickered.

"Sleep," said Yaqui.

Thorne rolled in his blanket close beside Mercedes. Then one by one the rangers stretched out, feet to the fire. Gale found that he could not sleep. His eyes were weary, but they would not stay shut; his body ached for rest, yet he could not lie still. The Yaqui sat like an image carved out of lava. The others lay prone and quiet. Would another night see any of them lie that way, quiet forever? Gale sat up after a while and again watched the fire. Nell's sweet face floated like a wraith in the pale smoke — glowed and flushed and smiled in the embers. Other faces shone there—his sister's—that of his mother. Gale shook off the tender memories. This desolate wilderness with its forbidding silence and its dark promise of hell on the morrow—this was not the place to unnerve oneself with thoughts of love and home.

Toward dawn Gale managed to get some sleep. Then the morning broke with the sun hidden back of the uplift of the plateau. The horses trooped up the arroyo and snorted for water. After a hurried breakfast the packs were hidden in holes in the lava. The saddles were left where they were, and the horses allowed to graze and wander at will. Canteens were filled, a small bag of food was packed, and blankets made into a bundle. Then Yaqui faced the steep ascent of the lava slope.

The trail he followed led up on the right side of the fissure, opposite to the one he had come down. It was a steep climb, and encumbered as the men were they made but slow progress. At length the rims widened out and the red, smoky crater yawned beneath. Yaqui left the trail and began clambering down over the rough and twisted convolutions of lava which formed the rim. It was with extreme difficulty that the party followed him. The choya was there to hinder passage. Finally the Indian halted upon a narrow bench of flat, smooth lava, and his followers worked with exceeding care and effort down to his position.

At the back of this bench, between bunches of choya, was a niche, a shallow cave with floor lined apparently with mold. Yaqui spread blankets inside, left the canteen and the sack of food, and with a gesture at once humble, yet that of a chief, he invited Mercedes to enter. A few more gestures and fewer words disclosed his plan. In this inaccessible nook Mercedes was to be hidden. The men were to go around upon the opposite rim, and block the trail leading down to the waterhole.

Ladd chose the smallest gun in the party and gave it to Mercedes.

"'Shore it's best to go the limit on bein' ready," he said, simply. "The chances are you'll never need it. But if you do—"

He left off there, and his break was significant. Mercedes answered him with a fearless and indomitable flash of eyes. Thorne was the only one who showed any shaken nerve. His leave-taking of his wife was affecting and hurried. Then he and the rangers carefully stepped in the tracks of the Yaqui. He strode on up the trail toward a higher point, where presently his dark figure stood motionless against the sky. The rangers and Thorne selected a deep depression, out of which led several ruts deep enough for cover. Here the men laid down rifles and guns, and, removing their heavy cartridge belts, settled down to wait.

Jim Lash crawled into a little strip of shade and bided the time tranquilly. Ladd was restless and impatient and watchful, every little while rising to look up the far-reaching slope, and then to the right, where Yaqui's dark figure stood out from a high point of the rim. Thorne grew silent, and seemed consumed by a slow, sullen rage. Gale was neither calm nor free of a gnawing suspense nor of a waiting wrath. But as best he could he put the pending action out of mind.

It came over him all of a sudden that he had not grasped the stupendous nature of this desert setting. There was the measureless red slope, its lower ridges finally sinking into white sand dunes toward the blue sea. The cold, sparkling light, the white sun, the deep azure of sky, the feeling of boundless expanse all around him—these meant high altitude. Southward the barren red simply merged into distance. The field of craters rose in high, dark wheels toward the dominating peaks. When Gale withdrew his gaze from the magnitude of these spaces and heights the crater beneath him seemed dwarfed. Yet while he gazed it spread and deepened and multiplied its ragged lines. No, he could not grasp the meaning of size or distance here. There was too much to stun the sight. But the mood in which nataure had created this convulsed world seized hold upon him.

The hours passed. As the sun climbed the clear sky, steely lights vanished, the blue hazes deepened, and slowly the glistening surfaces of lava turned redder. Ladd was concerned to discover that Yaqui was missing from his outlook upon the high point. Jim Lash came out of the shady crevice, and stood up to buckle on his cartridge belt. His narrow, gray glance slowly roved from the height of lava down along the slope, paused in doubt, and then swept on to resurvey the whole vast eastern dip of the plateau.

"I reckon my eyes are pore," he said. "Mebbe it's this d—n red glare. Anyway, what's them creepin' spots up there?"

"Shore I seen them. Mountain sheep," replied Ladd.

"Guess again, Laddy. Dick, I reckon you'd better flash the glass up the slope."

Gale adjusted the field glass and began to search the lava, beginning close at hand and working away from him. Presently the glass became stationary.

"I see half a dozen small animals, brown in color. They look like sheep. But I couldn't distinguish mountain sheep from antelope."

"Shore they're bighorn," said Laddy. "I reckon if you'll pull around to the east an' search under that long wall of lava—there—you'll see what I see," added Jim.

The glass climbed and circled, wavered an instant, then fixed steady as a rock. There was a breathless silence.

"Fourteen horses — two packed — some mounted—others without riders, and lame," said Gale, slowly.

Yaqui appeared far up the trail, coming swiftly. Presently he saw the rangers and halted to wave his arms and point. Then he vanished as if the lava had opened beneath him.

"Lemme that glass," suddenly said Jim Lash. "I'm seein' red, I tell you. . . . Well, pore as my eyes are they had it right. Rojas an' his outfit have left the trail. Laddy, I'll be danged if the Greaser bunch hasn't vamoosed. Gone out of sight! Right there not a half mile away, the whole caboodle—gone!"

"Shore they're behind a crust or have gone down into a rut," suggested Ladd. "They'll show again in a minute. Look sharp, boys, for I'm figgerin' Rojas 'll spread his men."

From time to time the rangers looked inquiringly at Gale. The field glass, however, like the naked sight, could not catch the slightest moving object out there upon the lava. A long hour of slow, mounting suspense wore on.

"Shore it's all goin' to be as queer as the Yaqui," said Ladd.

Indeed, the strange mien, the silent action, the somber character of the Indian had not been without effect upon the minds of the men. Then the weird, desolate, tragic scene added to the vague sense of mystery. And now the disappearance of Rojas' band, the long wait in the silence, the boding certainty of invisible foes crawling, circling closer and closer, lent to the situation a final touch that made it unreal.

"I'm reckonin' there's a mind behind them Greasers," replied Jim. "Or mebbe we ain't done Rojas credit. . . . If somethin' would only come off!"

That Lash, the coolest, the most provokingly nonchalant of men in times of peril, should begin to show a nervous strain was all the more indicative of a subtle pervading unreality.

"Boys, look sharp!" suddenly called Lash. "Low down to the left—mebbe three hundred yards. See, along by them seams of lava—behind the choyas. First off I thought it was a sheep. But it's the Yaqui! . . . Crawlin' swift as a lizard! Can't you see him?"

It was a full moment before Jim's companions could locate the Indian. Flat as a snake, Yaqui wound himself along with incredible rapidity.

"He's Raisin' His Rifle Slow. Lord, How Slow He Is!"

His advance was all the more remarkable for the fact that he appeared to pass directly under the dreaded choyas. Sometimes he paused to lift his head and look.

"Shore he's headin' for that high place," said Ladd. "He's going slow now. There, he's stopped behind some choyas. He's gettin' up—no, he's kneelin'. . . . Now what the h—l!"

"Laddy, take a peek at the side of that lava ridge," sharply called Jim. "I guess mebbe somethin' ain't comin' off. See! There's Rojas an' his outfit climbin'. Don't make out no hosses. . . . Dick, use your glass an' tell us what's doin'. I'll watch Yaqui an' tell you what his move means."

Clearly and distinctly, almost as if he could have touched them, Gale had Rojas and his followers in sight. They were toiling up the rough lava on foot.

"They're almost up now," Gale was saying. "There! They halt on top. I see Rojas. He looks wild. By ——! fellows, an Indian! It's a Papago. Belding's old herder! . . . The Indian points—this way—then down. He's showing Rojas the lay of the trail."

"Boys, Yaqui's in range of that bunch," said Jim, swiftly. "He's raisin' his rifle slow—Lord, how slow he is! . . . He's covered someone. Which one I can't say. But I think he'll pick Rojas."

"The Yaqui can shoot. He'll pick Rojas," added Gale, grimly.

"Rojas—yes—yes!" cried Thorne, in passion of suspense.

"Not on your life!" Ladd's voice cut in with scorn. "Gentlemen, you can gamble Yaqui'll kill the Papago. That traitor Indian knows these sheep haunts. He's tellin' Rojas—"

A sharp rifle shot rang out.

"Laddy's right," called Gale. The Papago's hit—his arm falls. There, he tumbles."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Artesian Well Seven Centuries Old.

The oldest artesian well in Europe is found at Lillers, France. From its mouth water has flowed uninterruptedly for more than 750 years.

1860 Belle Paid $1 for Hat.

A fashionable woman of 1860 would not pay more than $1 for a fine straw hat.

SERVICE CROSS FOR FOREMAN

One of Highest U. S. War Decorations Goes to One of the Legion Founders.

"I was mad as h—l at the enemy." Thus does Brig. Gen. Milton J. Foreman, one of the founders of the American Legion, characteristically describe his action near Maucourt, France, on November 4, 1918, for which he has just been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, one of the highest of United States war decorations. The announcement of the presentation was recently made through army officials at Chicago.

M. J. Foreman

General Foreman commanded the 122d Field Artillery, a unit of the 33rd division, but which was assigned temporarily to the 89th division during the final days of the Argonne engagement. This became a part of the "flying wedge" which General Pershing has commended for valor in action.

The particular act of heroism, which has won for the Illinois man the coveted decoration, took place on November 4, 1918, when his outfit had been subjected to continuous and deadly machine gun fire from the enemy. Asking for volunteers, General Foreman headed a handful of enlisted men, which sallied out from the American lines, located the unseen gunners, and soon drove them out with fire from his own batteries.

General Foreman was born in Chicago of poor parents, but made his way, by dint of hard efforts, to the top of the legal profession in his home city and state.

Early in 1894, he enlisted as a private in a cavalry of the Illinois National Guard, to become captain of his troop during the Spanish American war. He was advanced to colonel, and headed the organization in 1916, when in service on the Mexican border. At the outbreak of the World war, he understood that a cavalry organization was not to be taken overseas, and converted his regiment from a cavalry unit to an artillery outfit almost overnight.

His outfit, the 122nd Field Artillery, went overseas as a part of the 33rd division, and while there, General Foreman was cited by the French and Belgian governments for his part in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives. He has already received the Distinguished Service Medal.

General Foreman presided at the Legion's first caucus held in Paris, and was one of the framers of the constitution. He was chosen as first department commander of Illinois, and ranks as a past national commander of the organization, because of his executive activity at Paris.

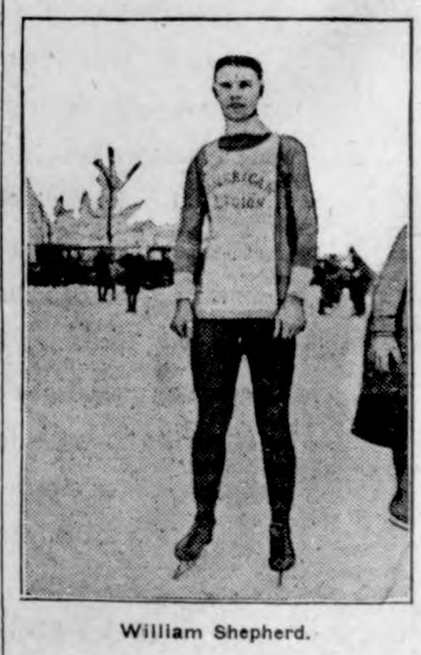
One of the founders of the "Illinois Veterans' Trust" which proposes to turn over the funds received from the state bonus, for the creation of a trust to aid disabled men, General Foreman heads another movement which will become of great benefit to ex-service men of his state.

NAVY POST CHAP, ICE CHAMP

William Shepherd, Cleveland (Ohio) "Gob" Pulls Down Coveted Honors in Skating Events.

Skimming along the ice at the speed of an express train is the favorite sport of William Shepherd, Cleveland Legionnaire. At least that is what the "gobs" of Bill's post will tell you, for along with being finance officer of the Kelley Ingram Navy post 55, of the Ohio Department of American Legion, he also breaks records for the post in the skating events held in and around the city.

In the recent Ohio outdoor championship, held at Edgewater park in Cleveland, Shepherd annexed first honors in the 220 and 440-yard events,



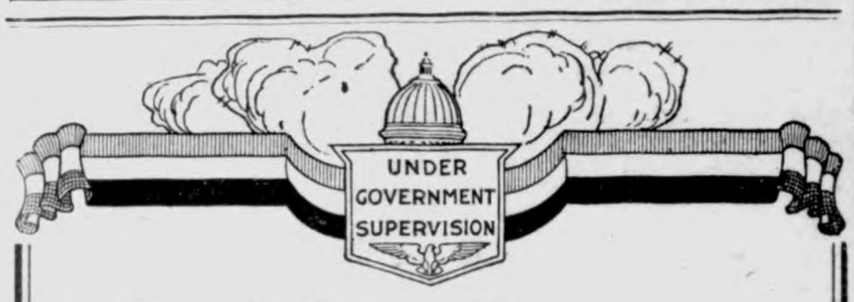
William Shepherd.

took second in the half-mile race and third in the mile, scoring a total of 90 points. He made record time in the 220—18 seconds, and in the 440, just exactly doubled that time, 36 seconds.

That American Legion emblem on "Bill's" jersey somehow just seems to flash across the line ahead of his competitors in most events. Even his thirteen-year-old brother, "Art," wins too, for the little fellow took the class C championship in the same meet, while a sister, Edna, also placed in events during the day.

The Iowa Valley Operating Company of Belmond, Iowa, have increased their minimum guaranteed price for sugar beets from $5.50 per ton to $6.50 per ton in their co-operative 50-50 beet contract for 1923.

This increase in the guaranteed minimum together with the possibilities of much higher returns under their co-operative 50-50 contract, on account of the scarcity of sugar and the present price of sugar, should justify the farmer to consider raising beets during the coming year, 1923.



Don't Save Too Much

That is, don't save more tha nyou can comfortably afford each pay-day. Too many people have tried saving and then stopped because they tried to do too much.

It's the small, steady savings that grow. The way to do is to decide how much you can save every so often, and THEN STICK TO IT.

But, get started—that's the big thing. As little as a dollar opens a savings account at this bank. We pay 5 per cent on your money. Ask us about it. Also ask about the particular savings plan that meets your needs.

First National Bank

"The Bank for Everybody'.'

Personal Interest

Our customers know from personal experience that this bank is an institution of Personal Service.

We are interested in your success from every standpoint, for we serve oursleves well when we best serve you.

That is why we invite you to avail yourself of our fund of experience when our counsel can be of value to you.

If you have any business problem to solve on which you need advice come in and talk it over with us. If we can help, we will gladly do so.

5 PER CENT
PAID ON
SAVINGS—

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Tomorrow, Friday, March 30th, is Good Friday, a holiday for many.

F. A. Arnold was a passenger to Garner last Friday afternoon.

F. J. Wenck was at Garner on business last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. L. Hesselhuus was a Garner visitor last Friday afternoon.

Paul Grange went to Garner last Friday morning on business.

Mr. Will Nelson, of Belmond, was a Klemme visitor Saturday.

Sunday is both April Fool's Day and also Easter Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Hesselhuus was a Garner visitor Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram drove to Mason City Monday.

Paul Stille went over to Mason City on businss Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Bell, was a passenger to Garner Wednesday of this week.

Mr. J. P. Larsen, came down from Belmond last Friday for a short visit with Klemme relatives.

Mrs. Missman and son Byrnes were over Sunday visitors with Belmond relatives.

Miss McKahan spent the week end at her home at Stuart, Iowa, returning to Klemme Monday morning.

A baby boy of regulation weight was born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bock Monday night.

Miss Lena Park. of Ventura, came Tuesday for a few days visit with Mrs. Clarence Bachman.

Mr. Wm. Voiles, of Belmond, was a businss caller in our city Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks, of Kanawha, were shopping in this city Tuesday.

Florence Trumbell, of Mason City, is visiting at the Sumner Trumbell home this week.

HATCHING EGGS—S. C. W. Leghorn eggs for hatching at $300 per 100. Rufus Steffen. Kanawha, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hippen and Ulrich Hippen drove to Mason City last Friday on business.

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster, were visiting Garner friends last Friday between trains.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Croner and Mrs. H. Schroeder drove to Mason City Monday.

A. G. Johnson, of the Wisely Construction Co., was in town Saturday looking after business matters.

Mrs. Beaver, a sister of Mrs. Fred Chase, came from Mason City Saturday to attend the funeral of Mr. Chase.

Miss Maurine Hake went to Belmond Friday evening and remained until Saturday afternoon, visiting with friends.

USE OUR SHOWER BATH; THE WATER IS ALWAYS HOT AND THE ROOM WARM. McCULLOUGH BARBER SHOP. adv

Miss Esther Jante, our "hello" girl on the Koerner Telephone Co., went to Garner Saturday for an over Sunday visit with her mother.

Tom Blank went to Estherville Saturday for an over Sunday visit at the home of his son, Ralph, and family.

FOUND—Steer came to my place. Owner can have same by proving property and paying cost of keep and advertising. Fred Schmidt. adv

Mrs. H. Ludwig came Tuesday from Nevada, Iowa, for a few days visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. S. D. Kahrs.

Mrs. August Trampel was quite sick the past week and was suffering with pneumonia. We understand she is much better at this writing.

Mrs. Steve Kleinmaier left Monday evening for her home at Morrisson, Illinois, after an extended visit at the Ted Dutheridge home near Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn went to Mason City Saturday to see George's sister, Mrs. Philip Ell, who has been quite sick for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Luverne Smith went to Clarion Saturday for several days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Farmer. The ladies are sisters.

After an illness of several weeks, which was pronounced to be sleeping sickness, Fred Chase passed away at his home near Goodell last Thursday noon.

Mike Haskins came down from Garner last Friday evening, so that he could get an early start Saturday morning reading the electric light meters in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Kudje of Britt, were in Klemme last Friday visiting with their son, Arthur and his wife, as well as other relatives and friends here.

Nice weather we are having but it is still rather cold for this time of the year. Spring will be late this season and the farmers will be late in getting into their fields.

Miss Lena Bergmann and Earl Josten are home from Morningside College, Sioux City, where they are attending school. They are having thir annual Eastr vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eilers, of Dell Rapids, South Dakota, drove through in their car and are visiting at the John Ostercamp home, near Klemme.

Lester Stille went to Iowa Falls Tuesday night to get a shipment of coal started which had been sidetracked there. H must have succeeded for yesterday afternoon the coal arrived in Klemme.

Fred Gates returned the latter part of the week to his home at Ingram, Wisconsin, after a couple of weeks visit here with his daughters, Mrs. Ben Ridder, and Mrs. Ben Reimer, who live near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kudje have moved into the C. F. Keraus residence. Mr. and Mrs. Keraus will soon move to their cottage at the Lake, as Charlie wants to get there in plenty time for fishing

Fred Arnold left the latter part of last week for McGregor, Iowa, being called there by the death of his cousin's son, Ewald Meyer. The young man was gassed in the war and died from the effects of it. Mr. Arnold returned to Klemme Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis returned from Cherokee, Iowa, Saturday, where they had been for two weeks. Henry had an operation of his face while there to have a lump removed from the side of his chin which had formed and was getting larger. He is getting along well now.

R. A. Jorgenson and family were visiting at Garner Sunday. The roads were rather bumpy and rough.

The funeral services of Mr. Fred Chase were held at Goodll Saturday. Rev. A. B. Gedye, of this city, assisted Rev. Miller, of Goodell with the funeral services.

Lavonne Ann arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Burgess, at Spirit Lake, Thursday, March 15, 1923.—Garner Leader. Mr. Burgess is a brother of Mrs. M. O. Barr of this city, and it will be remembered that Mr. and Mrs. Burgess lived here several months before moving to Spirit Lake. Congratulations.

Travelers will be glad to learn that the Rock Island will build a new depot at Iowa Falls. They now have two old depots there about 3 or 4 blocks apart, for each branch. It has not been decided where the new depot will be located. but there will just b the one in the future and all trains will run into it.

C. A. Larsen went to Calmar, Ia., last week Wednesday and remained there for a few days. There is an expert sausage maker at Calmar, in fact one of the best in the state, and it was for the purpose of larning his secret and process of making high grade sausages, meat loaf and other products of the trade that Sam went there. Sam is a good meat m... man and has had a lot of exper... but he says he learned a few t... he didn't know before.

Miss Glenna Gruetzmacher c... over from Britt Friday where s... attending high school. The stu... of the Britt school were hav... short vacation as the teachers w... attending a meeting at Fort Do...

The Ladies Aid Society of the ... formed Church met at the hom... Mrs. H. Schroeder yesterday a... noon. A good program was g... and later delicious refreshm... were served by the Hostesses ... Schoeder and Mrs. Croner.

Ye Editor had a birthday Satu... but had forgot all about it until ... became suspicious when friend ... seemed more than ordinarily ... with cakes and other baking ... cooking that day. And that eve... she had invited Fat Kluckhohn ... family in to dinner to sympa... with us in our advanced age. ... don't know whether Fat counte... right but he said there were tw... eight candles stuck in the cake f... ing—we don't know why wife ... them there as the electric l... seemed to work all right; but w... are qur, you know.

Office Phone 149 J. Residence Phone 149 L

Dr. E. H. Phillips

Osteopathic Physician
GARNER, IOWA.

Diagnosis and Treatment of Diseases.
Surgical and Obstetrical cases cared for.
"Consult an Osteopath"

New Spring Goods

Come into our store and see the fine, new line of SPRING GOODS which have been arriving the past few days. The very latest in DRY GOODS and also Ladies' Furnishings; and the prices are very conservative. The new line consists of—

PERCALES—
GINGHAMS—
RATINES—
CREPES (All Colors)—
FANCY DRESS GOODS—
CURTAIN GOODS—
CURTAIN DRAPES—
TABLE LINENS—
OXFORDS and SHOES—
HOSIERY and FURNISHINGS--

Dress Up Your House and Yourself For Easter!

Our usual line of Fresh Groceries, Fruits, and Vegetables for your Easter Dinner.
MEN! We carry a nice line of Shirts, Ties, Hose, Shoes, Oxfords, Hats, Caps, etc.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEWS

VOLUME 1. Thursday, March 22, 1923. NUMBER 1

If your planter misses 15 kernels in every 100 hills it will cost you $240 on a hundred acres, pretty near enough to pay for a planter? If your planter is not in good shape it will pay you big to come and talk it over with us.

A clever man is the man who always says the thing you thought of saying after it was too late.

Order your harrow carts early, as well as cultivators, planters and plows. "The early bird catches the worm," is a good hint for the man that figures on buying spring machinery.

Every noble life leaves the fibre of itself interwoven forever in the work of the world.

Its Not a Bit Too Early

Now is the time to find out just what you can get in binder twine. Dont wait until a week or so before you need it—buy it now and make sure that you get what you want and when you want it Remember that we art the exclusive agents for the Original "Big Ball" McCormick Twine. The new patented cover winding found only in Harvester brands of the original Big Ball twine means that you will never have tangled twine in your supply can. The twine **cannot** tangle—the cover will be standing good and rigid when all the twine has been used from the center of the ball, even up to the time when there is only one layer left which forms the cover. This convenience coupled with the Big Ball quality means that you cannot buy a better twine nor a twine that will do your work more satisfactorily. See us about your twine the nert time you are in town. Dont get left. Order it now.

Adam had lots of trouble but he never had to worry about visits from his mother-in-law.

A MILLION DOLLAR SEED B...

Are you interested in a machi... that will make a seed bed for y... that will not have any of those ha... lumps that retard and stop t... growth of the young sprout? If y... are—and we know you are—we ha... the tool for you. The Dunham C... ti-Packer is the latest addition ... the McCormick-Deering line. ... breaks those lumps up and lea... the ground in a fine state of ti... You can use it to close up th... cracks that come when the grou... has started to dry out—you can u... it to reset those plants that ha... been heaved out by thawing in t... early spring. If you want a "Milli... Dollar" seed bed learn more abo... the Dunham Culti-Packer.

Feeding Pans for those Bro... Sows 70c apiece.

A good oil in your tractor is t... cheapest regardless of price, we ha... a good oil guaranteed to be as go... as any oil that you can buy, and ... a price that is right compared ... other oils.

THE KLEMME TIMES

nty-seventh Year—Number 30. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, April 5, 1923. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of Count

EWS OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS AT HIGH SCHOOL

FRESHMAN MYSTERY HAS BEEN SOLVED

shmen Entertain High School Tuesday Evening

he mystery is solved and no pri- detectives were needed either. en the students arrived at school Tuesday morning they all found terious letters on their desks. n opening it, it was found that contained invitations to an il Fool Party tobe givenby the shmanThursday night (last.) Well this party surely showed that Freshies were not so gren as looked and the others didn't w so much. Th first stunt was huntfor peanuts which were sup- ed to havebeen hidden in the m. Everybody was just getting ood start hunting for thm, an l in- ently not finding any, when the shies called out "April Fool." at showed that if the upper class- n had any comon sense they did- use it. The next one which de them feel cheap was another l. They made all the Sophies d Juniors go out in th hall and n led them in one at a time. hen it came our turn they led us before a table. On the table was quarter. We were instructed that we picked that quarter blind-fold- with our teeth, it would belong us. That sounded good to us so were blindfoldd and made a dive it—into a lot of flour!

Other party games followed, and er a delicious lunch was served. e sandwiches were filled with the ost delicious cotton. The people d not car for these, but later sand- iches of the ordinary nature were rved. Coffee, pickles, cake and e cream were also served. One k that was passed around first as fine (?).

We sure have gotto give the Fresh en credit for their party. Everyone at attnded enjoyed a fine time d all agree that the Freshies are ot so green as they might be.

No Vacation

There will be no spring vacation is spring. The school board has ft the question of a spring vaca- on to the teachers and they have ecided that they didn't want any. his will let school out on May the 5th. Thre will also be no gradua- on this year, owing to the adding f the twelfth grade.

Study Immigration

The Sociology Class are studying he immigration problems of the nited States. They find that the nitel States have some serious roblems to workoutin its immigra- on whenwe consider the fact that our-fifths of all the immigrants oming to the U. S. are unskilled nd in some cases over half of them re illiterate.

Owing to the services in the Re- ormed Church on Good Friday there ere a great many absences Friday orning.

Ask No Questions

Miss McKahan was explaining to he American Literature Class the ther day, the old pioneer days in 850 and before when Iowa was ad- mitted to the Union. One of the right Sophomore boys spoke up and sked her if she lived in those imes!

Mr. Joe Schuldt Calls

Mr. Joe Schuldt was a caller on Proffessor Neese Tuesday afternoon. He had an apple twig which was badly infected with Oyster Shell Scale. He did not know whether it was San Jose or Oyster Shell scale and came to ask Mr. Neeses who is quite an agriculturist. Mr. Neeses advised kerosene emulsion as a cure for the disease. This time of the year is a good time to look at your trees for these diseases.

The Law Class

The class in Commercial Law has been studying the sale of personal property and real estate, and mortgages for the past week. Each member of the class was required to write out a mortgage to Mr. Neese Tuesday morning and we found the work very interesting. We have decided mortgages are very dangerous commercial papers to get against an individual and our advice is not to let the other fellow to get one on you.

They Show Some Art

The Physiology class at the present time are studying the circulatory system and have been drawing the organs of this system. We believe Miss McKahan will make some very successful artists out of the Sophomores if she continues to assign lessons containing so many figures to be drawn.

The Government Class

In their community civics the Freshman are studying state government and the important officials connected with it. They are learning the names of each officer. his duties, and other interesting points regarding each one. The study of local government has been finished and following state government our national government will be thoroughly studied.

Neota Ridder Again Yell Leader

Tuesday morning the High School met with the intention of electing a new yell leader. Mr. Neese suggested having a shot gun election and as there were no objections we voted in this style. Neota Ridder, who was our yell leader last year, was re-electd by a majority of 12 votes. Neota is a very good leader and with her assistants we ought to have some good peppy yells.

With The Base Ball Team

The Base Ball Team is preparing for a game of baseball this coming Friday with Meservey. This game of course will not be played if the weather does not permit. You will hear about it if they do, so be out and support the boys.

By a request of the baseball boys the school board provided for more equipment for them. They have given them a dozen baseballs, five new bats, and Mr. Wellemeyer, who is a member of the board, has consented to the use of his lots as a baseball diamond. We wish to thank the school board and Mr. Wellemeyer, in behalf of the boys, for their help and support.

Grammar Room Notes

The eighth grade have completed their list of the fifty greatest American Men that are dead. Following is the accepted list:—

Lincoln
Washington
Theodore Roosevelt
John Adams
John Hancock
Alexander Hamilton
Cyrus McCormick
Patrick Henry
Henry Clay
Daniel Webster
Robert Fulton
Alexander G. Bell
Chas. Goodyear
Eli Whitney
James W. Riley
Robert Morris
Henry W. Longfellow
John Marshall
Daniel Boone
Susan B. Antany
Wm. McKinley
Thomas Jefferson
Cady
Lewis and Clark
Oliver Perry
S. F. Morse
Cyrus Field
O. W. Holmes
Wm. Lloyd Garrison
John Burroughs
Andrew Carnegie
Samuel Clemens
J. G. Whittier
John C. Calhoun
Emerson
Dorothy Dix
Drs. Morton and Jackson
Dewitt Clinton
Clara Barton
John and Charles Wesley
Geo. Dewey
Saint Gaudens
Wm. Penn
Booker T. Washington
Katherine Lee Bates
U. S. Grant
Samuel Adams
Washington Irving

The Eighth Grade Argue

The Eighth Grade have been doing some debatin the past week. The first debate was "Resolved: That the Ship Subsidy would have been a benefit to the United States." The negative side won the case. The other debate was "Resolved: That we should cancel our war debt. The negative side won this debate also. The Seventh Grade acted as judges.

Going to Organize

The Eighth Grade are organizing their class tonight.

The Intermediate Room

Zonnie Beeler was a visitor in the Intermediate Room Tuesday.

Perfect Grades

Those receiving a perfect grade in arithmetic for the past week are Lela Bachman, Esther Larsen and Elmer Larsen. Perfect grades in spelling. Sixth Grade, Clara Bergmann; Fifth Grade, Valera Koernger, Wayne Pavey, Clarice Wellemeyer, Raymond Barz and Paul Kelley.

THE STEADY SUBSCRIBER

(Tune: "The Old Oaken Bucket.)

How dear to our heart is the steady subscriber,
Who pays in advance at the birth of each year.
Who lays down the money and does it quite glady,
And casts 'round the office a halo of cheer.

He never says: "Stop it; I cannot afford it,
I'm getting more papers than now I can read."
But always says: "Send it; our people all like it—
In fact, we all think it a help and a need."

How welcome his check when it reaches our sanctum,
How it makes our pulse throb; how it makes our heart dance.
We outwardly thank him; we inwardly bless him—
The steady subscriber who pays in advance.

"Buy Iowa Land," Says Banker To Farmer Friends

Able Financier Says to Buy Land

(From Waukon Democrat.)

C. J. Weiser, the Decorah banker whose standing as a financier is high wherever he is known, is publishing advertisements signed by the bank of which he is president, advising Winneshiek county residents to buy farm land. The arguments he uses are exactly applicable to Allamakee county From an article in the Decorah Public Opinion we quote as follows:

"Mr. Weiser tells us that in his experience of forty-three years in the banking business he has witnessed three just such periods as the farming industry has been passing thru. While it is very distressing and discouraging, eventually Winneshiek county comes out with flying colors, and finds land values higher. The economic laws while apparently at times do not work truly, eventually rights itself. There is no better land in the world than in Winneshiek county and there is none as cheap. and our advice is to buy now, for there will surely be an advance. Let us be patient, do our duty as we see it, stop grumbling as that does us no good, meet the situation bravely in a spirit of fortitude and confidence; in other words let us believe in Winneshiek county and its land. No one ever got anywhere crying down his wares; the successful man is the optimist, the one who believes in his Maker, his country, his state, his county and himslf. The fact that there have been sixty-seven farms sold in Winneshiek county in two months, and these don't include those transferred March 1, at a total amount of $341,717.22, would indicate that some one believes in our land."

* * * *

What Mr. Weiser says in the article above, we believe will also hold good in Hancock County, for land in this county is certainly far superior to the clay hills in Winneshiek county. If he has so much faith in that land, then Hancock County should certainly feel quite at ease. Where can you find any better land than is right here in this vicinity for the money? Well then snap into it and grab off a chunk when the opportunity comes.

NOTICE FOR BUILDING SCHOOL HOUSE

Notice is hereby given that the proposals for the erection of a school house in the township of Ell, in the county of Hancock, will be received by the undersigned at his office in Ell Township, where plans and specifications may be seen, until 1 o'clock P. M., May 2. 1923, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated April 3, 1923.

PETER JOSTEN,
Secretary.

(A 5-12-19-26) Klemme, Iowa.

MAYOR AND COUNCIL SWORN IN MONDAY; EQUALIZE TAXES

PETTY THIEVING

Lowbrow Swipes Our Storage Battery And We Crank Henry

There has been more or less petty thieving going on in Klemme this winter and spring and the thief is still at large.

Sunday morning when we went to get in our car we noticed that the floor board was not in position and lifting the rug found that some low down dirty thief had stolen our storage battery and had even clipped the battery cables in order to make a quick get-away.

The deed was done sometime during the past week, just when we do not know. Had we of kuown what night it had been done we could have had hounds o nthe scent as the thief left an excellent track. Some amateur crook, for it was crude work. He even left a small article in the car which had evidently fallen from his clothing. No good crook would leave a little article of identification, no mattr how slight it might seem. With this little article we are quite likely to trace the party and if he is caught we are backed by a dozen business men in Klemme to put him over the "road." Catch one crook and put him behind the bars and it is quite likely to put a stop to petty stealing here.

The best thing the thief can do is return the battery and make himself scarce in this community for sooner or later he is going to get caught and it will be a long ride for him.

It may not be generally known but it appears that the party who stole our battery is the same party who entered Henry Lau & Son's warehouse some time ago and made away with a bunch of furs; sprinkling red pepper all around to baffle hounds in case they were used. The pepper was stolen at the restaurant. This happened perhaps over a year ago. Then this winter Etchen Bros. Pool Hall was broken into and some money was taken. A local garage reports a new storage battery to be missing; this recently. How many more articles have been "lifted" at stores we do not know.

It's about time that somebody is getting a load of buck-shot in the west end, going east, and then about ten years on top of that studying prison life from experience.

Fire Company Meets

The Klemme Fire Company held an interesting meeting at the Town Hall Tuesday night, at which time they elected new officers. C. M. Bredbenner was again elected Chief and Chris Gram Assistant Chief. The othr officers were also re-elected to serve for another term.

Plans were discussed for the coming year and various committees appointed to carry out some of the plans.

The Company also want to caution the people of Klemme or anyone else in regard to tampering with the equipment of the Fire Department. There is a heavy fine connected with this if anyone is caught tampering with any of the equipment. Some of the equipment was damaged a couple of years ago on that account when a hose and nozzle were taken from the hall without permission from the Fire Chief and were used. The result was that the hose was ruined by being driven over and also a nozzle was likewise damaged. The Fire Company try to keep the equipment in order and it must be left at the hall.

An old hose is kept at the station for use when needed by individuals but they must first get permission from the Chief to use the same, or suffer the consequences.

BASKET SOCIAL

A program and basket social will be given at District No. 3 Twin Lake Township and No. 1 Amsterdam at the Vigler School, 2 miles south and 7 miles west of Klemme on Thursday evening, April 12. Ladies will please bring baskets. Francis Baker and Gertrude Wilkins, teachers.

NEW MAYOR AND COUNCIL NOW IN CHARGE OF AFFAIRS IN KLEMME

Took Oath Of Office Monday And Acted On Equalization Board

Monday the new Mayor and new Council met for the first time at the City Hall and were given the oath and sworn in. Mayor Gruetzmacher and his Council at once took up the work of the Board of Equalization to adjust tax levies.

They had a lot of work before them. Quite a number of levies in Klemme were found to be low; and a few were also found to be a trifle too high as compared with others. We beleive the Board tried to be fair in the matter of equalizing the levies on different properties, but of course there were a few who could not see it that way and so raised a tmpory racket. The Board did not clear up all the work and so worked on taxes after supper but did not complete the work and so adjourned the meting until tonight (Thursday) whn they hope to complete the tax equalizing.

The first regular meeting of the new Mayor and his Council will meet at Mayor Gruetzmacher's Shoe Store Monday night, April 9th when they will outline their plans for the year.

There wr quite a numbr of visitors at the meeting Monday night.

We beleive people should take a greater interest in the affairs of the town and should attend the meetings of the town council and know something of what is going on and how the councilmen vote on important questions and so forth. Some are under the impression that a council meeting is a private affair and no visitors are allowed. This is not at all the case. The meetings are open to all, as long as they do not disturb the work of the council.

Likewise the meetings of the school board should be attended if you desire to know more about what is going on in regard to school work and conditions.

Get better aquainted with your town and take and interest in these meetings.

Perhaps a few suggestions now and then would help the council in solving the problems of the people of Klemme when a group of taxpayers are present at the meeting.

BIDS WANTED

The Town of Klemme wants bids for the work of pumping city water, street work, park, work and other work requiring the services of one man. Bids must be filed at the office of Mayor Gruetzmacher on or before Saturday evening, April 7, 1923. The job will be let to the lowest responsible bidder. The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

F. GRUETZMACHER,
Mayor, Town of Klemme.

WANTED TO BUY—A good second hand Fordson Tractor, in good mechanical condition. Town of Klemme, inquire of Mayor Gruetzmacher. adv

A CORRECTION

In the report last week on election results a mistake was made in the number of votes cast for Geo. Ulrich for councilman. Instead of 32 votes as announced, he received 50 votes, the correct figure. The Clerk gave us the correct figures but we made a mistake in setting it up.

Good Easter Programs

The Easter Programs given in the Klemme churches Sunday night were very good and were also well attended. The churches had been bautifully decorated for the occassion and the programs given were exceptionally good.

As the programs were held on the same evening an opportunity was not given to see them all.

RUSSIA ANGERED AT AMERICANS

Reds at Moscow Resent Pardon Pleas for Roman Catholic Prelates.

WILL DEFINE OWN POLICY

Archbishop's Death Sentence Is Commuted to Ten Years' Imprisonment —Appeal of Vicar-General for Clemency Denied.

Moscow, March 31.—The death sentence recently imposed on Archbishop Zepliak, head of the Roman Catholic church in Russia, was commuted to ten years' imprisonment under strict isolation. The appeal of Vicar-General Butchkavitch for clemency was denied.

The central executive committee, which met to consider requests for mitigation of the sentences, said in its decision that both prelates were deserving of the penalty imposed by the Moscow court, but that commutation was ordered in the case of the archbishop because a certain element of the Catholic citizens in Russia might exploit the sentence as being directed against the priests and their religion.

The committee, however, said it regarded the evidence in the case of Mgr. Butchkavitch showed his direct treasonable connection with an enemy of the state. The decision was signed by President Kalinin and Secretary Sapronoff.

Poland draws the chief assault. Referring to Premier Sikorski's statement, the Pravda, the official newspaper, says:

"In 1918 a man somewhat stronger than the ephemeral statesman of Poland, namely, the English foreign minister, Balfour, threatened the soviet government with persecution by land, sea and air if it failed to abandon its sins. The soviet angrily brushed aside the threats of the strongest capitalistic state in Europe; it has been doing what the interests of the Russian proletariat and the Russian peasantry demanded.

"The decisions of the supreme soviet authority must be fulfilled. International counter revolution may try as much as it pleases; the decisions will not be changed. The soviet did not allow capitalistic states to define its policy when it was very weak; and even less will it now allow intervention in internal affairs."

The newspaper is especially sarcastic in reference to the note from Secretary of State Hughes. It sharply condemns his "interference."

STRIKES MENACE TO ENGLAND

800,000 Building Men to Be Locked Out —Rail, Farm and Mine Walkouts Listed.

London, March 30.—Great Britain's industrial situation suddenly has taken a decided turn for the worse, not only in the scheduled lockout of 800,000 building workers after Easter, but in the threat of a great railway strike and the possibility of a miners' strike.

Already the Norfolk farm workers are out, and they have received the endorsement of the executive committee of the National Union of Agricultural Workers. This strike is spreading.

RUHR PEOPLE FACE OUSTER

Striking Railroad Employees Must Resume Work or Leave Territory, Says French Order.

Essen, March 31.—A proclamation by General Degoutte, commander-in-chief of the occupational forces for all striking railroad officials and trainmen to resume work, or face expulsion, was posted throughout the Ruhr and Rhineland. The order affects 500,000 Germans, as the families of those refusing to return will accompany them into unoccupied Germany. Approximately 125,000 men come directly under the order.

WOULD CURB SUPREME COURT

Senator Fess of Ohio Joins Radicals in Fight on the High Tribunal.

Washington, March 31.—The movement to curb the powers of the Supreme court, which heretofore has been confined to radicals in congress, gained unexpected impetus here when Senator Fess (Rep., Ohio), long identified with the conservative wing of his party, declared in favor of legislation requiring concurrence of at least six justices to render a law unconstitutional.

U. S. to Admit Mme. Kalinin.

Washington, March 31.—Officials announced that Madame Kalinin, wife of the president of the Russian republic, will be admitted to the United States upon her asurances that her activities will be only Red Cross work.

Army Flyer Breaks Speed Record.

Dayton, O., March 31.—Flying at a maximum speed of 281.4 miles an hour, the highest ever attained, Lieut. Lester J. Maitland, army aviator, broke all speed records when he piloted a racing plane here.

CLARENCE SAUNDERS

Clarence Saunders of Memphis, Tenn., president of the Piggly Wiggly Stores, Inc., whose recent coup in Piggly Wiggly stock set Wall street by the ears. Saunders is said to have netted around two million dollars in the deal.

HUGHES PLAN IS O. K.'D

Berlin Government Agrees to U. S. Proposal.

Germany Notifies Powers That an International Business Men's Commission Is Acceptable.

Berlin, March 29.—Foreign Minister von Rosenberg has informed the foreign relations committee of the reichstag that the German government had sent word to all the European powers except France and Belgium, the invaders of the Ruhr, that Germany endorsed Secretary Hughes' proposal that the reparations problem be settled by an international commission of business men.

If such a commission is appointed and renders a decision, Germany will do everything possible to pay the obligations fixed, said Baron von Rosenberg. Secretary Hughes' speech at New Haven, shortly before the Ruhr invasion, set forth a practicable plan for adjusting the reparations controversy, the foreign minister said.

No negotiations for a settlement, however, can be entered until France and Belgium have evacuated the invaded territory, he declared.

If the international commission of business men were named, with Germany having equal representation on the body, and if the reparations dispute were submitted to the commission, Germany would take steps to obtain an international loan, the proceeds of which would be delivered to the allies as a preliminary cash payment, said the foreign minister.

GIRL SHOOTS RICH BUILDER

Frederick W. Burnham Slain by Miss Helene Zeigler, Who Then Kills Herself.

New York, March 30.—Miss Helene Zeigler, twenty-six years old, who lived with her parents at 583 Riverside drive, shot and mortally wounded Frederick W. Burnham, forty-six years old, a well-known contractor, in his office in the Grand Central terminal.

With her second shot she killed herself instantly. She had once told her parents that she could marry Burnham at any time; and her recent discovery that he already had a wife is believed to have provided her motive. Burnham died at Bellevue hospital without regaining consciousness.

JOHN D., JR.'S, OIL INCOME

Owns 7,638,390 Shares of Stock Having a Total Value of $410,674,399.

New York, March 30.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., owns 7,638,390 shares of stock in nine of the more prominent companies composing the so-called Standard Oil group, having a market value of $410,067,399. From those he receives dividends at the rate of $11,946,622 annually at the present rate of payments, according to a compilation made by Dow, Jones & Co.

CHINESE BATTLE BOLSHEVIKS

Gen. Chang Tso Lin Orders Mobilization of All Troops in Manchuria.

Honolulu, March 30.—A cable from Tokyo to the Nippu Jipi, a local Japanese newspaper, reports that Gen. Chang Tso Lin has ordered a mobilization of all troops to check the Bolshevik forces which are moving toward the south into Manchuria. A clash is reported.

Stove Foundry Plant Burns.

Akron, O., March 31.—Fire caused total destruction of the new foundry of the Taplin-Rice-Clerkin company, manufacturers of stoves and furnaces, in North Akron. The loss is estimated at several hundred thousand dollars.

"Going Up."

New Orleans, La., March 31.—John J. Pelly of Chicago, named general manager of the Illinois Central system, quit teaching a country school in Illinois twenty-two years ago to become a section hand.

DAWES NAMED COMPTROLLER

Chicago Banker, Brother of General Who Once Held Same Post.

TELEGRAPHS HIS ACCEPTANCE

Choice of Member of Widely-Known Family Comes as Surprise to Country—Succeeds D. R. Crissinger.

Washington, March 30.—It was announced here on behalf of President Harding that upon his return here early in April the chief executive will name Henry M. Dawes, brother of Gen. Charles G. Dawes, former director of the budget, to be comptroller of the currency in succession to D. R. Crissinger, who was elevated to the position of governor of the Federal Reserve board.

Mr. Dawes is a director of the Central Trust company of Chicago, a director of the Drovers National bank of that city and of the City National bank of Evanston, Ill.

Mr. Dawes will be given a recess appointment and upon the convening of the Sixty-eighth congress will be nominated by the President. The appointment of Mr. Dawes is of peculiar interest because under the McKinley administration his brother, General Dawes, occupied the same position and in that office first attracted national attention in the financial world.

Mr. Dawes will succeed immediately James G. McNary of New Mexico, president of the First National Bank of El Paso, who had been nominated as comptroller at the same time Mr. Crissinger was named as governor of the Federal Reserve board. While Mr. Crissinger was confirmed, Mr. McNary's confirmation was held up and failed.

Senator Couzens of Michigan, a member of the senate committee on banking and currency, bitterly opposed confirmation of Mr. McNary and was supported by other members of the committee. The President, it is understood, was ready to give Mr. McNary a recess appointment, but Mr. McNary wrote the President, declining it.

M. E. CHURCHES IN AGREEMENT

North and South Divisions of the Denomination to Be Reunited After 78 Years.

St. Louis, Mo., March 29.—The northern and southern divisions of the Methodist Episcopal church finally have reached a general agreement upon unification of the two religious denominations after a separation of seventy-eight years, it was stated here by members of the subcommittee of the joint commission on unification of the Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Episcopal Church south.

TO DIVORCE GLORIA SWANSON

Wealthy Mate of Screen Star Tires of Heart-Throb Queen—Separated Two Years.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 29.—Gloria Swanson, heart-throb queen of screen romance, who was starred in "Don't Change Your Husband," became for the second time a principal in a divorce case. Herbert K. Samborn, charging desertion, brought action against Gloria Swanson Samborn, to whom he was married December 26, 1919, and from whom he was separated May 5, 1921.

BLAST IN HOME KILLS TWO

Illinois Mother and Small Son Die When Carbide Tank Explodes Near Freeport.

Freeport, Ill., March 30.—Explosion of a carbide tank used to generate illuminating gas in the farm home of William Wernecke, near Lena, killed Mrs. Wernecke and her son, Robert, four; seriously injured her husband, her daughter, Lois, six, and John Stabenow, a farm hand, and demolished the Wernecke home. Wernecke, inspecting the tank, held a lighted lantern at its opening.

FRENCH AND GERMANS CLASH

Dusseldorf Dispatch Says Eleven Persons Were Killed at Gerolstein, Rhenish Prussia.

London, March 31.—The Times prints a Dusseldorf dispatch saying that in a clash at Gerolstein, Rhenish Prussia, between French and Germans eleven persons were killed. Six of the victims were Germans.

$750,000 Rum Ship Off Boston.

Boston, March 31.—Riding at anchor outside the three-mile limit is the British steamship Avontown, with 10,000 cases of fine Scotch whisky and champagne valued at $150,000 in her hold.

Michigan Congressman Dies.

Charlotte, Mich., March 31.—Congressman J. M. C. Smith of the Third Michigan district died here of heart disease. He was elected last November to his seventh term in the house. He was seventy years of age.

VLADISLAS SIKORSKI

Photograph just received in this country of Vladislas Sikorski, prime minister of Poland, lieutenant in the Polish army and minister of home affairs.

U. S. MARKET REPORT

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Washington.—For the week ending March 31—GRAIN—Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, $1.30; No. 2 hard winter wheat, $1.20; No. 2 mixed corn, 75c; No. 2 yellow corn, 76c; No. 3 white oats, 44c. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa, 62c; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas, $1.01; No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North Dakota, $1.01.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, $19.75 Cincinnati, $23.00 Chicago, $16.00 Minneapolis, $22.00 St. Louis; No. 1 prairie, $19.50 St. Louis, $15.50 Minneapolis.

FEED—Bran, $27.75; middlings, $27.50; flour middlings, $29.50 Minneapolis; gluten feed, $40.65 Chicago; 34 per cent linseed meal, $44.00 Minneapolis; white hominy feed, $28.25 St. Louis, $28.75 Chicago.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, 92 score, 49½ Chicago. Cheese prices at Wisconsin primary markets: Flats, 23c; twins, 22½c; single daisies, 22¼c; double daisies, 22½c; young Americas, 23½c; longhorns, 22c; square prints, 22½c.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices: Hogs, top, $8.40; bulk of sales, $7.90@8.30; medium and good beef steers, $8.35@9.90; butcher cows and heifers, $4.35@9.75; feeder steers, $6.35@8.50; light and medium weight veal calves, $7.00@9.75; fat lambs, $13.25@15.15; feeding lambs, $13.25@14.75; yearlings, $9.75@14.25; fat ewes, $7.50@11.25.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Eastern sacked round white potatoes, $1.65@2.00 per 100 lbs. in city markets; northern round whites, $1.45@1.75 in consuming centers, $1.05@1.20 at shipping points; Florida Spaulding rose, $13.25@14.00 per bbl. Baldwin apples, $5.25@6.00 per bbl.; northwestern extra fancy winesaps, $2.25@3.00 per box. Texas yellow Bermuda onions, $2.50 per standard crate; eastern and northern yellow globes ranged generally $3.25@4.25 per 100-lb. sack. Florida pointed cabbage, $2.25@3.00 per 1½ bu. hamper; Texas flat Dutch, $100.00@120.00 per ton; New York Danish, $30.00@70.00 in leading markets. Florida strawberries, 50@75c per quart; Louisiana Klondikes, $4.50@5.00 per 24-pint crate in Chicago, $4.55@4.75 auction sales at shipping points.

FOUR KILLED IN RUM WAR

Woman Is Slain in Battle Between Kentucky Moonshiners and Sheriff's Posse.

Harlan, Ky., March 29.—Four persons, including a woman, were killed in a battle between members of a sheriff's posse and moonshiners at the mouth of Beech fork in Leslie county, according to meager reports of the affair which reached here. Kelly Walker, deputy sheriff of Tejan, Bell county; Isaac Strong, George Strong and Mrs. Isaac Strong were listed as killed. Members of the posse were said to have surrounded the Strong home early in the day. Walker was killed when he approached to serve a warrant on Isaac Strong for liquor-law violation. Members of the posse riddled the house, and when a return fire from the inside subsided, entered to find the two men and the woman dead.

HARDING TO VISIT ALASKA

Territory Is Placed on President's Itinerary This Summer, It Is Announced.

St. Augustine, Fla., March 31.—Official announcement was made here by Fred Starek, managing director of the War Finance corporation, and one of the Harding 1920 presidential lieutenants, that the President would visit Alaska this summer on his western tour. Mr. Starek said the President is beginning to give serious thought to the essential features of his proposed western tour.

Admits Armed Revolt Plea.

St. Joseph, Mich., March 29.—C. E. Ruthenberg, co-defendant with William Z. Foster in his trial, admitted on the stand, after first denying it, writing that workers must adopt "use of armed force to overthrow the government of the United States."

15,000 German Miners Strike.

Gelsenkirchen, March 30.—Fifteen thousand miners are on strike in the Gelsenkirchen district at all mines occupied by troops, according to estimates which have come from German quarters.

Teach English in Germany.

Berlin, March 30.—English is the most important language in the world. Therefore all children in Germany will devote the time given to linguistic studies to English, according to a government order.

LEGISLATIVE NEWS

With April 17th definitely set as the date of adjournment of the fortieth general assembly, members of both senate and house are settling down into the collar for the last grind on bills with a determination to get the most important of them out of the way—either passed or killed. Agreement to adjourn at noon on April 17th was reached by both houses after a lively discussion in the senate of whether quitting before the end of 100 days would affect Governor Kendall's call of a special session to finish revision of the code. It was decided to take no chances so the full length of the session will be taken.

Long debate is taking place over many measures, chief of which have been the New York conference bill to rewrite the fraternal insurance code of Iowa, the appropriation of $450,000 for five years to match the $2,250,000 gift of the Rockefeller foundations toward the construction of a new medical college at the state university and the gasoline tax. The New York conference bill was voted down in the house after an allday debate. The bill would, in its essence, have given fraternal societies the option of dividing their policy holders into two classes—those paying adequate rates and those paying inadequate rates. About 70 per cent of the Yeomen, it was said on the floor of the house, have converted their policis from the assessment form to the straight premium form. Regardless of their conversion and the payment of adequate premiums, the holders of this class of policy may still be called on to pay assessments. It was to relieve this that the bill was principally sought. The threat of moving into another state—one of the thirty or more which operate under the New York conference fraternal law—was made unless the bill were passed.

The bill failed but it can be brought up again because a motion to reconsider the vote by which it lost was filed as soon as the vote was taken.

The gasoline tax bill which passed the senate hit a big snag in the house and amendment after amendment was filed to it, until motions to defer action came almost as thick as amendments. Fifty-two members of the house consistently voted down all motions to reconsider but they were stopped from pushing the bill along to a vote by a series of special orders which intervened. The bill, if it passes the house, will spend a long time in conference committee because the house and senate, while in both are many members willing to pass the bill, cannot seem to agree on how the revenue shall be expended. The senate wants to divide the money between the primary and secondary road systems. The house wants to put all the money on the secondary roads. In addition the house differs from the senate over what department the administration of the tax shall be given to, and also over repealing two county and township taxes in lieu of the gasoline tax.

Labor has been much in the forefront for the last few days in the legislature. It won three fights and lost one, two determined partially and the other two finally. It won when the Berry bill requiring mine operators employing more than twenty-five men to erect wash houses and the Lake bill requiring railroads to equip locomotives with automatic fire doors passed the senate and the Brookings bill permitting garnishment of a married man's weekly wage in excess of $20 failed to pass the senate. It lost when the Criswell bill requiring railroads to erect shelters for men doing repair work failed to pass the house.

A bill with which is connected a good deal of history has passed both houses of the legislature. It is the long and short haul bill permitting railroads having lines of varying length between two cities to make equal rates based on the short distance. The restriction against this was one of the chief features of the famous railroad regulation laws of Governor Larrabee. Governor Cummins once vetoed a bill to repeal it.

The House conceded the desire of some members to take the Rockefeller appropriation bill out of the appropriations committee and consider it separately, and the senate, without having had the trouble of dragging it from committee, voted on it and at the end of a long argument passed it by a comfortable lead.

Interstate rates are not based on distance as are the Iowa rates and in order to get around the distance tariff some manufacturers have shipped their product out of the state and then back into it in order to take advantage of lower rates in interstate commerce. The bill is of considerable benefit to shippers and was not opposed by the railroads.

The Senate Judiciary Committee brought in a committee bill for the state labor commissioner to appoint a board to draw up safety regulations for elevators to be under inspection of the state inspection with iron clad instructions to carry out the law.

The House killed the Berry bill which would have required a petition of sixty per cent of the property owners before a public improvement could be ordered and the Perkins Bill that the deposit of public funds of towns in banks should draw two per cent interest.

.. Hawkeye .. State News

Interesting Items Gathered From all Parts of Iowa

A fleet of ten barges is being b in the Keokuk dry dock for the U ed States engineering department be used in river work, at a cost $40,000.

Former Senator W. H. Berry, years old, a resident of Iowa nearly sixty years, was found d at the entrance of his private o at Indianola.

The members of the Lions club Vinton have assigned to each m ber the care of one of the memo trees planted for the sixteen soldi who died in the world war.

Prospects for a creamery spring are bright. At a prelimin organization meeting, over 100 f mers and citizens of Wesley w present. A temporary organizat was formed.

There will be no franchise act p posed upon Iowa corporations by legislature. The senate by a de sive vote, indefinitely postponed Brookhart corporation tax bill, wh is the only measure of that kind pe ing.

One of the best land sales of season has practically been com mated by the purchase of a quar section south of Anita. Ed Allan has signed a contract which amo other things recites that the purch price of the land is $250. The buy is William Bangham.

A great deal of interest is bei manifested by the women of Mus tine county in the farm bureau w under the supervision of Miss Cha lott Kirschner, home demonstrati agent. Clothing, millinery, food cheese, and poultry are among t subjects being taken up.

More than $120,000 in cash pre iums is being offered by the Iow state fair management this year all departments, a total of approx mately $1,000 more than the off ings of last year, according to t complete premium list issued by Se retary A. R. Corey of the state fa board.

Iowa seed is being sent to Sam son Tchernoff, Paris, who is styl the "mystery man of Europe," a se ond cable order having been rece ed by a seed company at Shenan doah. It was for forty bushels Iowa seed corn. The previous orde this month was for $100 worth of Ha bam seed clover.

Better business conditions in Iow were proven by the internal revenu returns this month, Ora William Revenue director, said. Returns on some lines of business were surpris ing, he said. Business men's ac countings showed that they had mad more money during 1922 than the general public realized.

Two hundred and one members of the Armstrong Shipping association shipped 109 cars of livestock from Emmet county during the last year realizing the sum of $150,951 from sales, according to the annual report of the association just issued. This volume of business is an increase over the business completed last year ,according to members of the association.

Ten years ago Buxton was the larg est mining camp in Iowa and the largest town in the United States that was not incorporated with its 6,000 miners, but gradually operations have moved to the southwest fifteen miles until but a few houses remain of the once triving town. This winter has witnessed the wrecking and moving of most of the substantial structures to the scene of operations in Monroe county.

The damage done by the flood caused by the ice gorge in the Missouri river still fresh in their minds the Woodbury county board of supervisors announced it will immediately take up and seriously consider the petition for the establishment of a river protection district. The proposed district extends from five miles south of Sioux City to a point nearly sixteen miles down stream, and would include some of the most valuable winter wheat land in the bottoms.

Seeking the best in agriculture, a delegation of Alabama legislators visited Des Moines recently when a joint session of the fortieth general assembly was held to welcome the visiting solons and a luncheon was given at noon for them by the committee on agriculture of the Chamber of Commerce. The party is visiting several State capitals throughout the country and especially in the agricultural districts. In each case they meet with the legislature of the State visited to get ideas from various sources.

Authorities of four counties—Polk, Story, Boone and Jasper—have joined forces to break up what is described as a larcency ring of tremendous proportions operating in these counties.

The Canning club champions of the United States, Beulah Rodgers and Catherine Bolibaugh, of Oskaloosa, accompanied by Club Leader Esther Bolibaugh and State Leader Miss Arnquist, will leave for their French tour on the steamship American June 2. They will teach Europe how to can things Iowa way.

Remembered

Blinks. after inviting his friend
ks to dinner, was telling him
out the remarkable memory of
little son Bobby.

"And do you think he will re-
mber me?" asked Jinks.

"Remember you? Why, certain-
he will."

An hour later they entered the
use, and after Jinks had greeted
s. Blinks, he called Bobby over to
m.

"And do you remember me, my
le man?"

"Course I do. You're the man that pa brought home last year, and ma was so wild about it that she didn't speak to pa for a week."

---

o o o o o o o o o o o o
o THE CITY DRAY LINE o
o —Is prepared to do your haul- o
o ing carefully and promptly. o
o We solicit your patronage o
o Charges reasonable. o
o Coal Hauling Done o
o Louie Knoke o
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o A share of your patronage is o
o solicited. All work attended o
o to promptly and carefully. We o
o haul coal quick. o
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Did You Receive our Letter?

We wrote to you a few days ago suggesting investment in several of the:

COMMON SHRES

for the purpose of obtaining a **Sufficient Income** to cover your Service Bills.

A number of our Shareholders have done this and now receive SELF PAYING BILLS

We would like to explain this plan fully and will give you all the particulars upon receiving the return card that was mailed with our letter.

Let us tell you about it, anyway, and have us send you a copy of our Booklet showing **WHY** the COMMON SHARES are a Good Investment.

Address: **Securities Department**

Iowa Falls Electric Co.

IOWA FALLS, IOWA

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FIRST CLASS MEALS and LUNCHES

Home Made Pies
Ice Cream and Soft Drinks
FRESH BREAD EVERY DAY
Candy Cigars Tobacco

The Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop. Klemme, Ia.

"A Good Cafe in a Good Town"

SUITS

To Your Measure

Do not wait or put off having that suit made to your measure. Selections are at their very best—enjoy the Spring and Summer months in a brand new—

Suit or Topcoat

Buy at the price you want to pay and select the pattern you desire.

Pantotium

Now is the proper time to bring in your suits and overcoats and other garments to be cleaned, repaired and pressed. Bring in your clothing and have it taken care of.

Hosiery

—See the Ladies' Spring— All the new things.

The Men's Fashion Shop

A. W. JOHNSON
GARNER IOWA

CITY OF SORROW

Smyrna Has Been Ravaged by Many Conquerors.

Place of Consequence Even in the Stone Age—Tamerlane Vainly Sought to Destroy It.

By SELBY F. MAXWELL

There is a legend among the Mohammedans that God has promised that Smyrna shall never be destroyed. They have abundant reason for such a belief.

Smyrna is one of the oldest cities in the world. It has withstood the ravages of time and peoples and has endured where whole empires have crumbled and are forgotten.

Smyrna was a considerable place in the Stone age. Its original people were Semites of the Mediterranean strain, the small dark south Europeans of today.

Before 1500 B. C. the place passed under the rule of the Minoan emperors of Crete. Its civilization remained Cretan until the coming of the Greeks, who introduced the use of iron.

Homer was familiar with Smyrna and is thought to have spent some time there. Homer lived about 3,000 years ago, but to him Smyrna was still an ancient Greek city.

The place was conquered by the Aeolians, one of the first waves of Greek immigration to sweep that country. It was the Aeolians who gave the city its present name. The ancient Greeks were a blond people. They came from the Baltic slope of Europe, particularly from what is now Silesia and Bohemia.

Ionian Greeks followed the Aeolians about 700 B. C. Then came Armenian peoples from the uplands of Asia Minor, the Lydians, who were related to the Hittites, When Lydia fell to the empire of the Medes and the Persians, Smyrna fell with it, and was ravaged. Alexander the Great attempted to restore the city when he rose to power.

There then passed a succession of Grecian, Roman, and Byzantine masters, without, however, affecting the lives of the native peoples. The blond Greek type gradually diminished, whether from the climate or from intermarriage with the natives is not certain.

About the year 1000 A. D. a new ethnic element burst in. Turks from Central Asia appeared on the Aegean shores. The Turks are distantly related to the dark peoples who live in the uplands of central Europe. Their homeland, called Tartary, or Turkestan, extends from the Caspian sea to the Lena. They came first as marauders, later as conquerors.

In 1402 Smyrna was taken by Tamerlane, khan of the Mongola, a yellow people from north China. He burned the city, massacred the people, and to make sure that there would be no rise he filled up the harbor and destroyed the springs of water round about. After the death of Tamerlane the Turks regained control. They restored the harbor and rebuilt the city once more.

There are three main religions in the city, Greek and Armenian Christians and Moslems. These sects, however, mean nothing in an ethnic way.

It would mean as much in this country to imply that Republicans and Democrats are anthropologically different; in both countries these distinctions are political rather than racial.

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Famished Elk Feed on His Stacked Hay

Deadwood, S. D.—John Guidinger, a rancher living about one mile from the South Dakota boundary line in Wyoming, is having difficulty saving his hay supplies from a herd of about one hundred and fifty elk which are roaming the region near his ranch.

Guidinger had stacked his hay and had surrounded it with fences, but the famished elk break through the fences with ease and attack his haystacks. He says the state of Wyoming refuses to reimburse him for his hay losses. It is against the law to kill elk, so he is confronted with a serious problem, being in danger of losing all his hay supplies unless he constantly stands guard over his stacks.

Rats Exterminate Themselves.

Director George Jennison of the Manchester Zoological gardens pronounces Great Britain's "rat week," when efforts were made to decimate the rats responsible for the destruction of $140,000,000 worth of food annually, to be a great mistake. The male rat, the bold rover, is the one caught by poison, and the death of males only improves living conditions for the survivors. Four male and six female rats will, under favorable conditions, increase to large proportions in a period of two years. Doctor Jennison's suggestion is to upset the numerical proportions between the sexes and leave the males to destroy their own kind; he would forbid the poisoning of rats, but would take them alive in traps, kill the females, and turn the males loose. He claims to have followed this method for years with success.—Scientific American.

Social Amenity.

The Woman recently dropped into a restaurant for tea. Being the rush time, she was shown to a table where a young-looking woman and a little girl about five years old were sitting. The Woman smiled at the child, then began looking at the menu, when she heard the childish voice say, "Please, won't you tell me your name?" The Woman did so and the little girl joyfully said, "This is my mother, Mrs. B—. Now you've been introduced, let's talk."

Down on the Farm.

Summer Boarder—And does the splendor of a sunset mean nothing—nothing to you?

Hired Man—You betcher sweet life it does, missus! It means I kin onhitch an' go home.—Life.

Musical Taste.

"Do you miss the summer boarders?"

"No," answered Farmer Corntossel. "Now that the smart, up-to-date city folks are gone we'll get a chance to play a little something besides jazz on the phonograph."

Chicago Gets Prehistoric Monster.

Eight million years ago a dinosaur crawled into a depression in a torrid equatorial belt in Alberta, Can., and died.

For eight million years his grave was unmolested. His kind became extinct, glaciers swept down, mountains formed over his resting place.

When the old dinosaur—50 feet long and 30 tons in weight—died the equator was due north of Chicago and the Mississippi waterways was an actuality, with the Gulf of Mexico stretching to the North pole, scientists say.

Recently, however, the elements had so worn down the mountain near Red Deer river, 125 miles west of Calgary, that the last layer of soil was swept away and the dinosaur bones were bared.

Prof. E. S. Riggs, associate curator of geology for the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, with five companions, stumbled across the huge bones. Now they'll go to the Field museum to be stared at by city folks.

Getting out the dinosaur bones—many of which weighed 2,500 pounds or more—was a tremendous task. It was necessary to build roads in some places.

Colors in the Fall.

A desirable tree for brilliant fall color is the sour gum or tupelo. This makes a large almost round-headed tree with very dark green foliage in the summer and brilliant red leaves in the autumn. Even as early as August there may be a few scattered leaves that change color, giving promise of the brilliancy that is to follow. The tree is common in New England and the northern and eastern states.

The scarlet oak is even brighter than the red oak in its fall colors and is equally as brilliant as the gums, says the American Forestry Magazine. Its foliage being more finely divided than that of the red oak gives it a lighter, more airy appearance, while the red of its leaves is most emphatic. It is widely distributed throughout the eastern half of the country.

In marked contrast to the brilliant reds of some trees in the fall is the yellow of the sugar or hard maple. This is a native of gravelly and other well-drained soils of the northern states and southward in and near the mountains. It reaches its greatest perfection in western New England, New York, Ohio and Kentucky.

With a Proviso.

Mary had been frightened by a large dog barking at her while she was walking with her mother. From that time all dogs that approached within a few feet of her caused her to cry and run to her parents for protection.

A few evenings ago some friends called at the house, bringing with them a puppy. Like all dogs of that age, he was playful, cute, and friendly.

Mary, safe in her mother's lap, gazed at the puppy for a moment as he stood looking at her, and then said, "Don't bark, doggie, 'n' I like you."

In Cages, Not in Demand.

Buddy, age three, was making his daily call, when Mr. H— asked him whether he was going to work in his father's grocery store and whether he was going to cut the meat or put the sugar in packages.

Buddy said that he intended to help the butcher by cutting up the chickens. He was asked whether chickens were in demand.

The little caller then answered very quickly that the chickens were not in demand but that they were in back of the store in cages.

BASEBALL MEETING—All who are interested in baseball meet at the Crystal Cafe Monday. "Bally."

Horses Wanted

Will Be In

Klemme Monday April 9th

Regardless of the Weather

KINKNER BROS. want a lot of horses. We want to buy some FARM MARES FOR THE SOUTHERN MARKET; can have a slight blemish but must be fat and have some looks, old or young, 1200 lbs. and up. We want some good chunks for the Eastern Market, MARES or GELDINGS 4 to 8 YEARS OLD. WE WANT SOME BIG HORSES, AS GOOD AS THEY GROW AND WE CAN PAY THE PRICE. We will buy some MULES WITH SIZE FROM 4 YEARS OLD UP.

YOU KNOW KINKNER BROS. COME TO BUY HORSES SO DON'T BE AFRAID TO LEAD THEM IN AS WE ARE NOT DOINGANYDRIVING THIS SPRING.

We Will Be At Klemme

Monday, April 9th

Regardless of the Weather

Kinkner Bros.

of the

Cedar Rapids Horse and Mule Company

Brighten Up For Spring

Clean-Up and Paint-Up!

Chase Out Dirt and Gloom!

Winter is gone and now is the time to brighten up from the dust, dirt and gloom left by Old Man Winter.

This Store is the Official Headquarters of General Dirt Chaser. Here is a bunch of Guaranteed Dirt and Gloom Chasers which will brighten up your home—

Watch Our Windows

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER (Chases Dirt)
BON AMI (Either in powder or cake form)
SOAP, we have all kinds for all kinds of work
WASHING POWDERS, rough on gloom
LEWIS LYE, you know what it will do
SILVER CREAM, puts shine on silverware
SANIFLUSH, Cleans sinks, bathtubs, etc.
CHEESE CLOTH, makes good dust cloth
DYES, Brighten up the old colors with it.
BROOMS, our brooms are the lastink kind
DUST PANS, its handy to have a couple
DUSTLESS MOPS, we handle the best ones
FURNITURE POLISH, OIL, etc, it's great
JOHNSON'S WAX, you know this is best
MOPS, BUCKETS, any kind you need
BRUSHES, for scrubbing, cleaning, etc.
HOSE, SPRAYS, makes cleaning easier
DISINFECTANTS, Kills the germs quick.

Watch our windows!

PAINT UP——Brighten up those rooms with Sherman-Williams Flat Wall Paints, Varnish, Stains, etc. We have a full line of Paints, Brushes, etc. "Save the Surface, and you save all."—PAINT AND VARNISH.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have formed, under the provisions of chap. 122 laws of the Thirty Ninth General Assembly of Iowa, a corporation named the Klemme Cooperative Live Stock Shippers, principle place of business at Klemme, Iowa. The objects of this corporation shall be to buy, sell, handle, market and ship the live stock and other farm products cooperatively for its membership, which is open to all livestock producers, by payment of $1.00 membership fee. Each member is entitled to one vote in all meetings. The corporate period began March 1923, and ends March 1948. The first annual meeting shall be held January 8th, 1924. and each year thereafter on the first Friday following the second Thursday in January. Liabilities of the members for the debts of the Association shall be limited to the membership fee paid. The association shall have power to borrow up to and not over $1,000.00 on a majority vote of all directors.

Management shall consist of five directors, three of which shall serve until the annual meeting in 1925 and two util the annual election in 1924. Succeeding directors shall be elected for two years. The directors shall at their first meeting elect from their own number a president, a vice president and a secretary-treasurer. The two year directors are E. J. Arnold, Herman Priebe, and John G. Tanner. The one year directors are Wm. J. Schlawin and John Miller. The president is Wm. J. Schlawin, the vice president is Herman Priebe and the secretary-treasurer is E. J. Arnold.

Signed this 7th day of February, 1923 by Wm. J. Schlawin, John G. Tanner, J. F. Miller, Herman Priebe and E. J. Arnold.

(Mar 22-29 Apr-5-12.)

GEORGE ZINN, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office opposite from Hotel Klemme

Phone No. 19

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

Next Time Try

Sausage

You will like our sausage, it's made of quality meats properly prepared and seasoned. Buy it in

Link
Pork
Liver
Summer
Bologna

It's Good!

Ask For

"HEINZ 57"

We Have Them

J. P. Larsen & Sons

The Klemme Meat Market

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that proposals for the erection of an addition to the school house in the Independent District of Klemme, Hancock County, Iowa, and for the plumbing and heating therein, will be received by the undersigned in Klemme, Iowa, until One O'clock P. M., April 27th, 1923, bids will be opened at 8:00 O'clock P. M. on the same date, at which time contract will be let to the lowest responsible bidder. Plans and specifications may be seen at the First National Bank. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Klemme, Iowa, March 27, 1923.

LEW LEWIS,
Secretary Independent District of Klemme.

(Pub. Mrch 29, April 5-12-19.)

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP

Management, Circulation, Etc, required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912. Of The Klemme Times published weekly at Klemme, Iowa, for April 1. 1923.

State of Iowa, County of Hancock, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared R. A. Jorgenson, who. having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Owner of the Klemme Times and that the following is, to th best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, etc.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, R. A. Jorgenson, Klemme, Iowa.

Editor, R. A. Jorgenson, Klemme, Iowa.

Managing Editor, R. A. Jorgenson, Klemme, Iowa

Business Manager, M. J. Jorgenson, Klemme, Iowa.

2. That the owner is: R A. Jorgenson, Klemme, Iowa.

3. That the known bond holders are: None.

R. A. Jorgenson, Owner

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of April, 1923.

(SEAL) C. G Waterman.

(My commission expires July 4, 1924.)

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
All Makes

Typewriter Ribbons for sale at the Times Office. all of the Standard makes. Ribbons 75 cents each.

HAVEN FOR MICE

Small Rodents Said to Infest New York's Skyscrapers.

According to Truthful Janitors, They Burrow Into Steel and Concrete, and Establish Homes.

A stenographer on the third floor of a downtown office building recently aroused considerable comment by climbing on top of her desk and waving her arms around in the air and crying loudly for someone to save her. She had seen a mouse. Now, mice do turn up in odd places in New York, everybody knows, remarks the Sun of that city.

It is of recent newspaper record that one came out of the stony walls of the aquarium and fell into the shark tank and another mouse is reported as emerging inside the Statue of Liberty, up near the top, and looking at a party of school teachers and starting a disturbance in which several of the teachers were badly shaken up.

"Mice!" exclaimed the head janitor of a steel and concrete skyscraper. "Is that the first mouse you ever saw round this joint? Listen, I bring five cats to this place so far, and I been on this job just three weeks."

"Yes?" replied the investigator. "And how have they come out?"

"You mean how have they gone out. You never saw cats go out of a place so fast. They takes one look around and blow. When a mouse gets just so competent, you know, a cat doesn't eat him any more—he eats the cat."

Another building was investigated, one of the richest banks on Wall street, a structure of terra cotta, tile and marble and skeleton steel, and from basement to top floor library, the janitor says, it is one grand cheese.

That janitor has tried everything. He says he began with traps; but gave them up. Then he turned to professional exterminators. Every week they would come and kill all the mice in the building. Every week. He grew tired of having them around after a while and bought a high-priced cat. He still keeps the cat, but it is more for sentimental reasons than anything else. He likes to have something around to pet.

Still further investigation brought to light an incident which happened on the twenty-eighth floor of a Forty-second street skyscraper. The woman in charge of a roomful of girl filing clerks looked up to find her force suddenly begin to conduct itself in a way she never approves under any circumstances.

Three girls began to walk upon the tops of their desks. Three more shinned up the sides of filing cabinets. Another girl stood in a waste basket and called for the police. And the rest cruised about the office in a riotous manner.

The department head looked upon all this as a breach of discipline. She arose and went down into the heart of the riot, intending to say so. But arriving there she changed her mind. She let out a whoop which traveled half way across Manhattan island, and picked up her skirts and fled.

A mouse had come out of the fresh-air shaft looking for a cat.

Island Religious Shrine.

Star island, one of the Isles of Shoals, ten miles off the mainland of New Hampshire, has been dedicated exclusively to religious service for 120 years. On its rocky summit is a small graystone church which was built in the year 1800. This has been used ever since as a place of worship, first by fishermen's mothers, sisters and sweethearts who prayed for the safe return of their loved ones. During the last 26 years it has been a shrine for Unitarians and Congregationalists. At ten o'clock each night long lines of men and women, carrying small lanterns, wend their way thither and, a churchful at a time, hang their lanterns on the walls, and bow their heads in prayer or raise their voices in appropriate hymns.

But Not His Perfumery.

Bobby, a five-year-old citizen of Irvington, had been suffering from quinsy and the specialist found it necessary to give the lad ether when he lanced his throat, says the Indianapolis News. As soon as Bobby had sufficiently recovered, plans were made to have the offending tonsils removed. In order to smooth the way, Bobby's mother said:

"Now, Bobby, the same kind doctor who took away the pain from your throat last week is coming again to remove your tonsils, so that you will never have another sore throat. You liked the doctor, didn't you?"

After a short pause, during which Bobby's face showed signs of unpleasant reflection, he answered:

"Yes, I liked the doctor all right, but I didn't like his perfumery."

Palladium and Platinum.

In the investigation of methods for assaying platinum, conducted by the bureau of mines, recent experiments have developed that with certain ores, especially when the quantity of platinum is considerable, nitric acid will not effect a separation of platinum and palladium. A method which has been found to be accurate and to result in a complete separation of these metals is described in Serial 2351, "Separation of palladium and platinum by means of dimethylgloxime" obtainable from the bureau of mines, Washington, D. C.—Scientific American.

GOOD WEATHER

Ths vicinity is again blessed with what appears to be good spring weather.

The latter part of last week the weather man began to gradually open up the good weather valve and then turned on a little heat. Sunday was a nice day. not at all cold and the roads were fairly good so that many enjoyed a short ride in their car which had been idle for some time.

Monday it clouded up and Monday night we had a good soaking rain which sure loosened up what frost was left in the ground. It cleared off again Tuesday and at this time the weather is bright and warm.

Yesterday morning we heard a number of robins singing gayly. We have seen robins around for a week or two but they did not look very much excited about the spring we were then supposed to have.

Sure, spring is here. We saw a bunch of kids flynig kites the other day and even the farmers are beginning to talk about seeding.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a—

Also the Best In

Implements
Supplies
Accessories

H. Lau Sons

Standard Ford simplicity of design throughout; no unnecessary weight; all moving parts enclosed. Automobile type drive insurs easy handling. Fordson turns in a 21-foot circle. Three forward speeds.

Lowest initial cost and minimum operating cost.

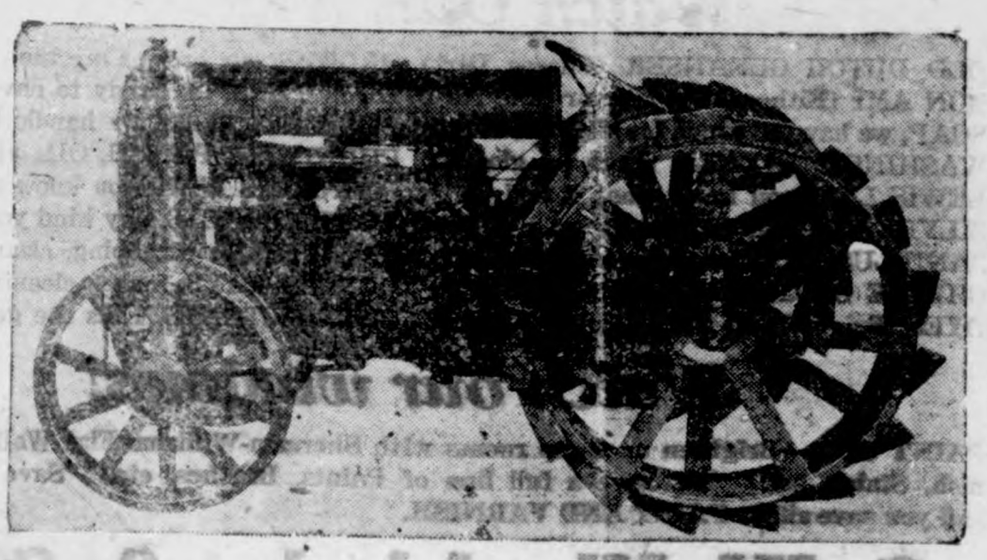
Burns kerosene. Will pull two plows.

Special Ford air washer, through which air supply is drawn, removes all dust, thus reducing wear on vital working parts.

More than 100 farm and commercial uses.

Backed by Ford Service Organization of over 18,000 dealers. which assures continuous operation of the Fordsn. No costly delays awaiting parts.

Come in and let us tell you more about the Fordson. Order now for early delivery.



Greimann Motor Company

Aaron Griemann, Manager. Ford, Fordson, Lincoln

Somethhing New In

Sanitary Wall Finish

We have 500 pounds of this new "Gilt Edge" SANITARY WALL FINISH. It takes the place of Paint, and goes farther than Alabastine and is used in a similar way. It can be mixed with Hot, Warm, or Cold Water. It Comes in 16 Colors. Makes a beautiful wall at a LOW COST.

Flat Wall Paint

We have a full line of FLAT WALL PAINT in all of the popular colors. Also a big line of other Paints, Varnishes, Etc.

FULL LINE OF PAINTER'S SUPPLIES HERE—

Jacobs & Son

Bakery Goods

SALLY ANN BREAD—
CREAM PUFFS—
SNOW BALLS—
FRIED CAKES—
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RYE BREAD—
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A Big Basket of Bakery Goods arrives fresh every afternoon from the Gates Bakery Co., of Traer, Iowa.

We have tried samples from a dozen different Bakeries and we find

SALLY ANN BREAD
BEATS
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ALL!

Those of you who want the best will ask for

SALLY
ANN
BREAD—
—at—

Wellemeyer's

Desert Gold

By ZANE GREY

Author of

Riders of the Purple Sage, Wildfire, Etc.

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CHAPTER XII.—Continued.

—13—

...e shots rang out. Yaqui was ...standing erect firing rapidly at ...arting Mexicans. For all Gale ...make out no second bullet took ... Rojas and his men vanished ...d the bulge of lava. The Yaqui ...rately backed away from his po... He made no effort to run or ... Presently he turned and came ...ht toward the position of the ...rs, sheered off perhaps a hun... paces below it, and disappeared ... crevice. Plainly his intention ...o draw pursuers within rifle shot. ...other wait set in then, and judg... by the more direct rays of the ...nd a receding of the little shad... cast by the choyas, Gale was of ...pinion that it was a long wait. ...It seemed short. Gale had the ... position, farthest to the right, ...therefore was best shielded from ...e fire from the higher ridges ...e rim, some three hundred yards ...nt. Jim came next, well hidden ... crack. The positions of Thorne ...Ladd were most exposed. They ... sharp lookout over the uneven ...art of their hiding-place.

...ddenly the dead stillness was ... by a shot, clear and stinging, ... at hand. It was from a rifle, ...a carbine. With startling quick... a cry followed—a cry that ...ed Gale—it was so thin, so high... ...d, so different from all other ... It was the involuntary human ...k of death.

...Yaqui's called out another pard..." said Jim Lash, laconically.

...arbines began to crack. The re... were quick, light, like sharp ...s without any ring. Gale made ... round spots, dark against the ...ground of red, and in front of ...n leaped out small tongues of fire. ...d's .405 began to "spang" with its ...utiful sound of power. Thorne ... firing, somewhat wildly, Gale ...ght. Then Jim Lash pushed his ...chester over the rim under a ...a, and between shots Gale could ... him singing: "Turn the lady, ...—turn the lady, turn! . . . ...man left! Swing your pardners! ... Forward an' back! . . . ...n the lady, turn!" Gale got into ... fight himself, not so sure that he ... any of the round, bobbing objects ...aimed at, but growing sure of him... as action liberated something ...ed and congested within his ...ast.

Then over the position of the rang... came a hail of steel bullets. Those ...t struck the lava hissed away into ... crater; those that came biting ...ough the choyas made a sound ...ich resembled a sharp ripping of ... Bits of cactus stung Gale's face, ...d he dreaded the flying thorns more ...n he did the flying bullets.

"Hold on, boys," called Ladd, as he ...uched down to reload his rifle. ...ave your shells. The Greasers are ...readin' on us, some goin' down be... Yaqui, others movin' up for that ...h ridge. When they get up there ...a d—d if it won't be hot for us. ...ere ain't room for us to hide here."

Ladd raised himself to peep over ... rim. Shots were now scattering, ...d all appeared to come from below. ... volley of shots from a different ...gle was followed by the quick ring ... steel bullets striking the lava all ...ound Gale. His first idea, as he ...ard the projectiles sing and hum ...d whine away into the air, was that ...y were coming from above him. He ...oked up to see a number of low, ...hite and dark knobs upon the high ...int of lava. They had not been ...re before. Then he saw little, pale, ...ping tongues of fire. As he dodged ...wn he distinctly heard a bullet strike ...dd. At the same instant he seemed ... hear Thorne cry out and fall, and ...sh's boots scrape rapidly away.

Ladd fell backward still holding the ...5. Gale dragged him into the shel... of his own position, and dreading ... look at him, took up the heavy ...apon. It was with a kind of sav... strength that he gripped the rifle; ...d it was with a cold and deadly in...nt that he aimed and fired. The first ...easer huddled low, let his carbine ... clattering down, and then crawled ...hind the rim. The second and third ...rked back. The fourth seemed to ...p up over the crest of lava. A dark ...m reached for him, clutched his leg, ...ied to drag him up. It was in vain. ...ildly grasping at the air the bandit ...ll, slid down a steep shelf, rolled ...er the rim, to go hurtling down out ... sight.

"Shore—I'm d—n glad—them Greas... ain't usin' soft-nose bullets," ...rawled a calm voice.

Swift as lightning Gale whirled.

"Laddy! I thought you were done ...r," cried Gale, with a break in his ...oice.

The ranger's blouse was open at the ...eck, and on his right shoulder under ...he collar bone was a small hole just ...eginning to bleed.

"Sure it's high, Laddy," replied Gale, ...adly. "Went clear through, clean as ... whistle!"

He tore a handkerchief into two ...arts, made wads, and pressing them ...lose over the wounds he bound them ...here with Ladd's scarf.

"Laddy, I—I'm afraid Thorne's done for," whispered Gale. "He's lying over there in that crack. I can see part of him. He doesn't move."

"I was wonderin' if I'd have to tell you that. Dick, he went down hard hit, fallin' you know, limp an' soggy. It was a mortal cinch one of us would get it in this fight; but G—d! I'm sorry Thorne had to be the man."

"Laddy, maybe he's not dead," replied Gale. He called aloud to his friend. There was no answer.

Ladd got up, and, after peering keenly at the height of lava, he strode swiftly across the space. It was only a dozen steps to the crack in the lava where Thorne had fallen in head first. Ladd bent over, went to his knees, so that Gale saw only his head. Then he appeared rising with arms round the cavalryman. He dragged him across the hole to the sheltered corner that alone afforded protection. He had scarcely reached it when a carbine cracked and a bullet struck the flinty lava, striking sparks, then singing into the air.

Thorne was either dead or unconscious, and Gale, with a contracting throat and numb heart, decided for the former. Not so Ladd, who probed the bloody gash on Thorne's temple, and then felt his breast.

"He's alive an' not bad hurt. That bullet hit him glancin'. Shore them steel bullets are some lucky for us. Dick, you needn't look so glum. I tell you he ain't bad hurt. I felt his skull with my finger. There's no hole in it. Wash him off an' tie— Wow! did you get the wind of that one? An' mebbe it didn't sing off the lava!"

It was indeed a joy to Gale to find that Thorne had not received a wound necessarily fatal, though it was serious enough. Gale bathed and bound it, and laid the cavalryman against the slant of the bank, his head high to lessen the probability of bleeding.

As Gale straightened up Ladd muttered low and deep, and swung the heavy rifle around to the left. Far along the slope a figure moved. Ladd began to work the lever of the Winchester and to shoot. At every shot Gale saw the bullets strike the lava behind, beside, before the fleeing Mexican, sending up dull puffs of dust. On the sixth shot he plunged down out of sight, either hit or frightened into seeking cover.

"Dick, mebbe there's one or two left above; but we needn't figger much on it," said Ladd, as, loading the rifle, he jerked his fingers quickly from the hot breech. "Listen! Jim an' Yaqui are hittin' it up lively down below. I'll sneak down there. You stay here an' keep about half an eye peeled up yonder, an' keep the rest my way."

There seemed a lull in the battle. Gale ventured to stand high, and, screened behind choyas, he swept the three-quarter circle of lava with his glass. In the distance he saw horses, but no riders. Below him, down the slope along the crater rim and the trail, the lava was bare of all except tufts of choya. Gale gathered assur-

It Looked as If the Day Was Favoring His Side.

ance. It looked as if the day was favoring his side. Then Thorne, coming partly to consciousness, engaged Gale's care. The cavalryman stirred and moaned, called for water, and then for Mercedes. Gale held him back with a strong hand, and presently he was once more quiet.

Suddenly harsh, prolonged yells brought Gale to his feet. Far down the trails where the crater rims closed in the deep fissure he saw moving forms. They were three in number. Two of them ran nimbly across the lava bridge. The third staggered far behind. It was Ladd. He appeared hard hit. He dragged at the heavy rifle, which he seemed unable to raise. The yells came from him. He was calling the Yaqui.

Gale's heart stood still momentarily. Here, then, was the catastrophe! He hardly dared sweep that fissure with his glass. The two fleeing figures halted—turned to fire at Ladd. Gale recognized the foremost one—small, compact, gaudy—Rojas! The bandit's arm was outstretched. Puffs of white smoke rose, and shots rapped out. When Ladd went down Rojas threw his gun aside and with a wild yell bounded over the lava. His companion followed.

A tide of passion, first hot as fire, then cold as ice, rushed over Gale when he saw Rojas take the trail toward Mercedes' hiding-place. The little bandit appeared to have the sure-footedness of a mountain sheep. The Mexican following was not so sure or fast. He turned back. Gale heard the trenchant bark of the .405. Ladd was kneeling. He shot again—again. The retreating bandit seemed to run full into an invisible obstacle, then fell lax, inert, lifeless. Rojas sped on unmindful of the spurts of dust about him. Yaqui, high above Ladd, was also firing at the bandit. Then both rifles were emptied. Rojas turned at a high break in the trail. He shook a defiant hand, and his exulting yell pealed faintly to Gale's ears. About him there was something desperate, magnificent. Then he clambered down the trail.

Ladd dropped the .405, and rising, gun in hand, he staggered toward the bridge of lava. Before he had crossed it Yaqui came bounding down the slope, and in one splendid leap he cleared the fissure. He ran beyond the trail and disappeared on the lava above. Rojas had not seen this sudden, darting move of the Indian.

Gale wondered, fearfully, what had become of Lash. Presently, when Rojas came out of the cracks and ruts of lava there might be a chance of disabling him by a long shot. His progress was now slow. But he was making straight for Mercedes' hiding-place. What was it leading him there—an eagle eye, or hate, or instinct? Why did he go on when there could be no turning back for him on that trail? Ladd was slow, heavy, staggering on the trail; but he was relentless. Only death could stop the ranger now. Surely Rojas must have known that when he chose the trail. From time to time Gale caught glimpses of Yaqui's dark figure stealing along the higher rim of the crater. He was making for a point above the bandit.

Ladd staggered along the trail; at times he crawled. The Yaqui gained; he might have had wings; he leaped from jagged crust to jagged crust; his sure-footedness was a wonderful thing.

But for Gale the marvel of that endless period of watching was the purpose of the bandit Rojas. He had now no weapon. Gale's glass made this fact plain. There was death behind him, death below him, death before him, and though he could not have known it, death above him. He never faltered—never made a misstep upon the narrow, flinty trail. When he reached the lower end of the level ledge Gale's poignant doubt became a certainty. Rojas had seen Mercedes. It was incredible, yet Gale believed it. Then, his heart clamped as in an icy vise, Gale threw forward the Remington, and sinking on one knee, began to shoot. He emptied the magazine. Puffs of dust near Rojas did not even make him turn.

Gale wheeled, rigid now, steeling himself to one last forlorn hope—that Mercedes could defend herself. She had a gun. He doubted not at all that she would use it. But, remembering her terror of this savage, he feared for her. Rojas reached the level of the ledge. He halted. He crouched. It was the act of a panther. Manifestly he saw Mercedes within the cave. Then faint shots patted the air, broke in quick echo. Rojas went down as if struck by a heavy blow. He was hit. But even as Gale yelled in sheer madness the bandit leaped erect. He seemed too quick, too supple to be badly wounded. A slight, dark figure flashed out of the cave. Mercedes! She backed against the wall. Gale saw a puff of white—heard a report. But the bandit lunged at her. Mercedes ran, not to try to pass him, but straight for the precipice. Her intention was plain. But Rojas outstripped her, even as she reached the verge. Then a piercing scream pealed across the crater—a scream of despair.

Gale closed his eyes. He could not bear to see more.

Thorne echoed Mercedes' scream. Gale looked round just in time to leap and catch the cavalryman as he staggered, apparently for the steep slope. And then, as Gale dragged him back, both fell. Gale saved his friend, but he plunged into a choya. He drew his hands away full of the great glistening cones of thorns.

"For God's sake, Gale, shoot! Shoot! Kill her! Kill her! . . . Can't—you—see—Rojas—"

Thorne fainted.

Gale, stunned for the instant, stood with uplifted hands, and gazed from Thorne across the crater. Rojas had not killed Mercedes. He was overpowering her. His actions seemed slow, wearing, purposeful. Hers were violent. Like a trapped she-wolf, Mercedes was fighting. She tore, struggled, flung herself.

Rojas' intention was terribly plain. In agony now, both mental and physical, cold and sick and weak, Gale gripped his rifle and aimed at the struggling forms on the ledge. He pulled the trigger. The bullet struck up a cloud of red dust close to the struggling couple. Again Gale fired, hoping to hit Rojas, praying to kill Mercedes. The bullet struck high. A third—fourth—fifth time the Remington spoke—in vain! The rifle fell from Gale's racked hands.

How horribly plain that fiend's intention! Gale tried to close his eyes, but could not. He prayed wildly for a sudden blindness—to faint as Thorne had fainted. But he was transfixed to the spot with eyes that pierced the red light.

Mercedes was growing weaker, seemed about to collapse.

"Oh, Jim Lash, are you dead?" cried Gale. "Oh, Laddy! . . . Oh, Yaqui!"

Suddenly a dark form literally fell down the wall behind the ledge where Rojas fought the girl. It sank in a heap, then bounded erect.

"Yaqui!" screamed Gale, and he waived his bleeding hands till the blood bespattered his face. Then he choked. Utterance became impossible.

The Indian bent over Rojas and flung him against the wall. Mercedes, sinking back, lay still. When Rojas got up the Indian stood between him and escape from the ledge. Rojas backed the other way along the narrowing shelf of lava. His manner was abject, stupefied. Slowly he stepped backward.

It was then that Gale caught the white gleam of a knife in Yaqui's hand. Rojas turned and ran. Yaqui followed slowly. His figure was dark and menacing. But he was not in a hurry. When he passed off the ledge Rojas was edging farther and farther along the wall. He was clinging now to the lava, creeping inch by inch. Perhaps he had thought to work

Gale Heard—or Imagined He Heard—That Wild, Strange Yaqui Cry.

around the buttress or climb over it. Evidently he went as far as possible, and there he clung, an unscalable wall above, the abyss beneath.

The approach of the Yaqui was like a slow dark shadow of gloom. If it seemed so to the stricken Gale what must it have been to Rojas? He appeared to sink against the wall. The Yaqui stole closer and closer. He was the savage now, and for him the moment must have been glorified. Gale saw him gaze up at the great circling walls of the crater, then down into the depths. Perhaps the red haze hanging above him, or the purple haze below, or the deep caverns in the lava, held for Yaqui spirits of the desert, his gods to whom he called. Perhaps he invoked shadows of his loved ones and his race, calling them in this moment of vengeance.

Gale heard—or imagined he heard—that wild, strange Yaqui cry.

Then the Indian stepped close to Rojas, and bent low, keeping out of reach. How slow were his motions! Would Yaqui never—never end it? . . . A wail drifted across the crater to Gale's ears.

Rojas fell backward and plunged sheer. The bank of white choyas caught him, held him upon their steel spikes. How long did the dazed Gale sit there watching Rojas wrestling and writhing in convulsive frenzy? The bandit now seemed mad to win the delayed death.

When he broke free he was a white patched object no longer human, a ball of choya burrs, and he slipped off the bank to shoot down and down into the purple depths of the crater.

CHAPTER XIII

Changes at Forlorn River.

The first of March saw the federal occupation of the garrison at Casita. After a short, decisive engagement the rebels were dispersed into small bands and driven eastward along the boundary line toward Nogales.

It was the destiny of Forlorn River, however, never to return to the slow, sleepy tenor of its former existence. Belding's predictions came true. That straggling line of home-seekers was but a forerunner of the real invasion of Altar valley. Refugees from Mexico and from Casita spread the word that water and wood and grass and land were to be had at Forlorn River; and as if by magic the white tents and red adobe houses sprang up to glisten in the sun.

Belding was happier than he had been for a long time. He believed that evil days for Forlorn River, along with the apathy and lack of enterprise, were in the past. He hired a couple of trustworthy Mexicans to ride the boundary line, and he settled down to think of ranching and irrigation and mining projects. Every morning he expected to receive some word from Sonoyta or Yuma, telling him that Yaqui had guided his party safely across the desert.

Among the many changes coming to pass in Forlorn River were the installing of post office service and the building of a mescal drinking-house. Belding had worked hard for the post office, but he did not like the idea of a saloon for Forlorn River. Still, that was an inevitable evil. The Mexicans would have mescal. A good many Americans drifted into Forlorn River—miners, cowboys, prospectors, outlaws, and others of nondescript character; and these men, of course, made the saloon, which was also an inn, their headquarters. Belding, with Carter and other old residents, saw the need of a sheriff for Forlorn River.

One morning early in this spring month, while Belding was on his way from the house to the corrals, he saw Nell running Blanco Jose down the road at a gait that amazed him. She did not take the turn of the road to come in by the gate. She put Jose at a four-foot wire fence, and came clattering into the yard.

It did not take more than half an eye for Belding to see that she was furious.

"Nell, what's come off now?" asked Belding.

"I'm not going to tell you," she replied, and started away, leading Jose toward the corral.

Belding leisurely followed. She went into the corral, removed Jose's bridle, and led him to the watering-trough. Belding came up, and without saying anything began to unbuckle Jose's saddle girths. But he ventured a look at Nell. The red had gone from her face, and he was surprised to see her eyes brimming with tears. Most assuredly this was not one of Nell's tantrums. While taking off Jose's saddle and hanging it in the shed Belding pondered in his slow way. When he came back to the corral Nell had her face against the bars, and she was crying. He slipped a big arm around her and waited.

"Dad, I don't want you to think me a—a baby any more," she said. "I've been insulted."

With a specific fact to make clear thought in Belding's mind he was never slow.

"I knew something unusual had come off. I guess you'd better tell me."

"Dad, I will, if you promise."

"What?"

"Not to mention it to mother, not to pack a gun down there, and never, never tell Dick."

Belding was silent. Seldom did he make promises readily.

"If you don't promise I'll never tell, that's all," she declared, firmly.

Belding deliberated a little longer. He knew the girl.

"Well, I promise not to tell mother," he said, presently; "and seeing you're here safe and well, I guess I won't go packing a gun down there, wherever that is. But I won't promise to keep anything from Dick that perhaps he ought to know."

Nell, regaining her composure, wiped her eyes and smoothed back her hair.

"The other day, Wednesday," she began, "I was coming home, and in front of that mescal drinking place there was a crowd. It was a noisy crowd. I didn't want to walk out into the street or seem afraid. But I had to do both. There were several young men, and if they weren't drunk they certainly were rude. I never saw them before, but I think they must belong to the mining company that was run out of Sonora by rebels. Anyway, these young fellows were Americans. They stretched themselves across the walk and smiled at me. I had to go out in the road. One of them, the rudest, followed me. He was a big fellow, red-faced, with prominent eyes and a bold look. He came up beside me and spoke to me. I ran home. And as I ran I heard his companions jeering.

"Well, today, just now, when I was riding up the valley road I came upon the same fellows. They had instruments and were surveying. Remembering Dick, and how he always wished for an instrument to help work out his plan for irrigation, I was certainly surprised to see these strangers surveying—and surveying upon Laddy's plot of land. It was a sandy road there, and Jose happened to be walking. So I reined in and asked these engineers what they were doing. The leader, who was that same bold fellow who had followed me, seemed much pleased at being addressed. He said he was glad to tell me he was going to run water all over Altar valley. Dad, you can bet that made me wild. That was Dick's plan, his discovery, and here were surveyors on Laddy's claim.

"Then I told him that he was working on private land and he'd better get off. He said something about not seeing any squatters on the land, and then he shut up tight on that score. But he began to be flirty again. He got hold of Jose's bridle, and before I could catch my breath he said I was a peach, that he wanted to make a date with me, that his name was Chase, that he owned a gold mine in Mexico. He said a lot more I didn't gather, but when he called me 'Dearie' I—well, I lost my temper.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

How Barbados Got Name.

Barbados is the Spanish name of the bearded figtree, native to the island; it has a trunk of phenomenal thickness in proportion to its height, concealed from view by the lower branches bending down around it.

LEGION MAN BUSY IN CHINA

Alfred H. Holt, Wisconsin Boy, Was First Commander of American Organization in China.

Alfred H. Holt, formerly of Oconto, Wis., was the first commander of the Canton (China) American Legion post, one of the recently organized branches of the soldiers' organization in foreign climes. Had it not been for the Legion man China today would be lacking a good "republican" or two, for it was his home that sheltered the mayor of Canton, son of Doctor Sun Yat Sen, during the fighting for the possession of the city in 1922.

Alfred H. Holt.

Holt is an instructor at the Canton Christian college, where he teaches French and English to the Chinese students. He is also instructor of military tactics to the cadet corps, and is active in boy scout work of the school.

While the fighting was in progress last June, the gunboats of Doctor Sun Yat Sen were shelling the city and were answered by the forts of the town. The fire grew so intense that Doctor Sun's wife, his son, then the mayor of the city, his wife, fled to the college grounds for safety. One shell, fortunately a "dud," lit squarely on top of a college dormitory, but did no harm.

Since Doctor Holt's election as commander of this faraway post, he has taken an active part in its work. He organized an American Legion baseball team, of which he himself is a member, as well as of the college baseball team, which met the University of California on the recent trip that team made to the Orient. It is said that when these two teams met, the armies of the republicans and irregulars suspended fighting long enough to watch the baseball game.

A student at Williams college in 1917, Holt became a member of the first training camp at Plattsburg in 1918, and at the close of this camp was ordered to Camp Lee, Va. for further training. He was commissioned as second lieutenant of infantry early in November, 1918, but failed to get overseas. After his release from service he returned to college, finished his course, and soon afterward accepted the post of instructor in China. He heads a small but extremely enthusiastic bunch of Legionnaires in Canton.

GREET GERMAN WAR BRIDES

National President of Legion Auxiliary Announces Organization Members Will Serve as Big Sisters.

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will act as big sisters to German war brides and their babies, Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, national president of that organization, has announced.

Dr. Kate Barrett

Dr. Barrett went to Savannah to welcome the German women, in the name of the Auxiliary and, while there, made arrangements to obtain information in regard to the final destination of the Rhine women. Auxiliary units in those communities will assist the brides in acclimating themselves to a new country. Dr. Barrett believes that many of the unpleasant experiences which naturally fall to the lot of aliens can be eliminated by the kindly help of Auxiliary women.

The war brides measure up well with any other group of women, Dr. Barrett stated. They are young, healthy women, none of them of the "flapper" type. Most of them spoke English, since their husbands, they said, would not learn to speak German.

Dr. Barrett was interested in the attitude of the men toward returning to America. "All that I spoke to," she said, "were happy to get back home. There was a great deal of merriment in regard to the difference between the financial standing of the soldier at home and in Germany. At the present value of the mark, the soldiers were "millionaires." As many expressed themselves, "We all feel like millionaires who have suddenly lost our fortunes." The only ones who spoke of returning to Germany were those who left their wives and children behind and expected to return for them, she said.

Living It Over.

A western veteran was relating his war experience in an American Legion post to a friend when a third man drew his chair up just in time to hear the first say:

"—and they were falling all around us. Thick? Oh, boy!"

"Living it over, eh?" interrupted the newcomer. "How big were they?"

"Some of 'em eight or ten feet in diameter."

"Hold on there, they don't come that big. What war were you in? You musta been shell shocked."

"Shell shock me eye. I guess I was there and I saw them. And some of them over two hundred feet high."

"Say, what the—what are you talking about?"

"Why, the trees we cut out in Oregon in the Spruce Division."—American Legion Weekly.

1 cent

Brings It!

?

See this ad next week!

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

Don't Save Too Much

That is, don't save more tha nyou can comfortably afford each pay-day. Too many people have tried saving and then stopped because they tried to do too much.

It's the small, steady savings that grow. The way to do is to decide how much you can save every so often, and THEN STICK TO IT.

But, get started—that's the big thing. As little as a dollar opens a savings account at this bank. We pay 5 per cent on your money. Ask us about it. Also ask about the particular savings plan that meets your needs.

GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

First National Bank

"The Bank for Everybody'.'

Personal Interest

Our customers know from personal experience that this bank is an institution of Personal Service.

We are interested in your success from every standpoint, for we serve oursleves well when we best serve you.

That is why we invite you to avail yourself of our fund of experience when our counsel can be of value to you.

If you have any business problem to solve on which you need advice come in and talk it over with us. If we can help, we will gladly do so.

5 PER CENT
PAID ON
SAVINGS——

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

FOR SALE—Gray Reed Baby Cab very reasonable. Mrs. W. F Lau

Alvin Depping celebrated his 6th birthday last Thursday.

Mrs. Arthur Ruka, of Goodell. was a Klemme visitor Saturday.

Luverne Smith went to Clear Lake Saturday.

Myron Haskins, of Garner, was in town on business Monday.

Miss Laura Brooks was a Belmond visitor Tuesday.

FOR SALE—10 calves 3 to 6 mo. old. also some horses. H. Beek. 1p

Hatching Eggs—T. B. S. C. W. Leghorn eggs at $3 per 100. J. H. Steeman, Britt, Ia., Route 1. (2p)

"Dad" Kelly and August Katter, of Garner, were in Klemme on business Tuesday between trains.

FOR SALE—My residence property 2 blocks from Main Stt, in Klemme. Carl Suckow. (2p)

Buy your Dandruff Remedy, Hair Tonic and Shampoo at McCullough's Barber Shop. tfc

Note Book Paper at the Times Print Shop. Punched for 6-inch center loose leaf covers. tfc

Mrs. Tom Blank went to Garner yesterday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Wm Lau

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Haupt, of Clarion, came yesterday for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

Miss Elsie Carolus went to Clarion last Thursday. She has a position there and was home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hofer, came over from Clear Lake last Thursday for a visit with Klemme friends.

Sheriff E. P. Hanson was in this city and vicinity Monday on official business.

C. C. Tessier, of Garner, was in town last Friday doing some electrical work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P Larsen, of Belmond, spent Easter Sunday with relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs spent Easter Sunday with Mrs Jacob's parents at Clear Lake.

Miss Barry, of Belmond, visited with Mrs. Frank Rhodes over Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blank and children of Estherville spent Easter at the Tom Blank home.

Quite a number of Klemme people drove over to Belmond Sunday to viw the damage done by the big fire.

W. C. Keraus and family drove to Belmond Sunday to view the damage done by the fire.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr spent Easter Sunday with friends at Clear Lake.

Wm. Trafford and family of Belmond spnt Sunday at the Henry Maitland home.

The first rain of the season fell Monday night. It helped to take the frost out of the ground.

Mrs. Tony Ahrenkeil and son, of Goodell, were Klemme visitors Tuesday of this week.

"Happy" Johnson lft Saturday evening for Paxton, Illinois, for a visit of a week or ten days with his mother.

HATCHING EGGS—S. C. W. Leghorn eggs for hatching at $300 per 100. Rufus Steffen. Kanawha, Iowa.

Mary Goldsberry, of Estherville. came Friday evening and remained until Monday morning, visiting with Mrs. Will Kirkwood.

The W. F. M. S. of the First M. E Church meets this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harvey Stille, west of town

Mrs. Lester Hartbeck went to Ventura Saturday for a short visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rosenau.

Mr. Phillips, of the Mason City Globe Gazette was in town Saturday and while here stopped for a chat with Ye Editor.

Some of the members of the members of the school board drove ovr to Mason City on business yesterday afternoon.

Colored cardboards, all colors, including black, at the Times Print Shop. Fine for primary work in the country schools. tfc

Miss Sarah Smith went to Des Moines Friday evening for a short visit with her sister. returning to Klemme Sunday evening.

I WANT TO GO AND SEE MY Papa; therefore I must ask those who owe me to pay up at once. Geo. Zinn, M. D. adv

FOUND—Steer came to my place. Owner can have same by proving property and paying cost of keep and advertising. Fred Schmidt. adv

Rev. Gedye went to Elendale, Minn., last Friday, being called to that plac to preach the funeral sermon of a friend. He returned to Klemme Saturday evening.

Typewriter ribbons at the Times Print Shop. Black, and Red and Black for all standard machines, at 75c. There is no better ribbon than the Remington. tfc

Mr. Alvin Stablr from Charles City came Friday of last week for a few days visit at the Stearnes home near Klemme.. Miss Mable was of course all smiles.

Mrs. Henry Lewis had a carpet-rag cutting bee last Friday afternoon, to which a number of ladies were invited. Delicious refreshments were served.

The high school enjoyed an April Fool's party at the bank basement last Thursday evening. They must of had a lot of fun from the noise they were making.

WHY MUSS AND FUSS AROUND HEATING A TUB OF WATER When YOU CAN ENJOY A SHOWER BATH at McCULLOUGH'S BARBER SHOP? adv tfc

Will Bachman has been laid up with rheumatism the past couple of weeks but was able to be about again the fore part of this week. Bill had quite a seige of it.

There was quite a fire at Mason City last week Thursday morning. A fire started in the new bank building and caused a great deal of damage. The fire is said to have started from a leaking gas pipe.

A new chimney graces the office of the Farmers Elevator. The old chimney got to leaning down instead of up and Herman decided it would not be according to Hoyle to have the smoke traveling downward. The smoke-stack again points toward the moon.

There were four babies baptized at the Methodist Episcopal Church on Easter Sunday. The following parents had their baby baptized: Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman; Mr. and Mrs Peter Christians; Mr and Mrs Louie Knoke, and Mr and Mrs. George Johnson.

The Woodman split logs at their Camp here Tuesday night. From the laughing and noise going on in their hall they must have been taking through some candidates who were anxious to learn more of the art of chopping wood. A couple of fellows were still picking slivers out of their breeches yesterday morning.

Belmond experienced quite a fire last Thursday night. or early Friday morning. Six fram buildings were burned to the ground. One man was burned to death and his brother in jumping from the second floor window broke both legs and injured his back and is in a critical condition. They were sleeping over a pool room where the fire started. Belmond has had a number of fires the past year, but is building up as fast as they burn down. In the recent big fire they exhausted all of their chemical supply as well as the water supply in fighting the fire to save other buildings. Belmond has an excellent fire fighting equipment and their chemical apparatus has more than paid for itself in putting out fires, thus saving property and money. We are told that they will add further to their equipment by purchasing a large pump so they can pump water from the river direct into the mains in case of fire and thus have a large supply of water.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

Notice is Hereby Given. That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of FRED R. CHASE late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance.

Dated April 4, A. D. 1923.

ELVA CHASE,
Administratrix
By Ramsay & Blackstone,
(A-5-12-19) Her Attorneys

Office Phone 149 J. Residence Phone 149 L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips

Osteopathic Physician
GARNER, IOWA.

Diagnosis and Treatment of Diseases.
Surgical and Obstetrical cases cared for.
"Consult an Osteopath"

New Coal Prices

Effective Aprl 1st

Kind	Price
Blue Sky Semi-Anthracite	$13.50
High Grade New Ohio Egg	9.50
Glendora 'The Wonder Coal'	9.50

Put in your supply now, April price is lowest of the year.

Watch for new prices next week

W. F. Lau

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEWS

VOLUME 1. Thursday, April 5, 1923 NUMBER 1

LOCALS

Spring fever. Even the auto wheels are tired.

Those McCormick-Deering Feed Grinders are still going. Dr. Zinn bought a ten inch McCormick-Deering grinder and a Minneapolis 12-25 Tractor from us. Frank Allison who is managing the farm for "Doc" is feeding a bunch of nice young stock and says the corn has to be crushed to make them do well. Dr. Zinn also bought other new machinery from us such as a wagon and box, a hay rack, a harrow, and other tools. "Doc" is stocking his farm with practically all new machinery.

Albert Kraus purchased a new John Deere 10 foot disk harrow of us last week.

Art Katter came in and got a 9 ft. International disk harrow from us last week.

Frank Loock came in and ordered a John Deere tractor plow for his Fordson last winter, he took it out a few days ago.

Chris Back came in and got one of our 8 inch feed grinders a few days ago.

Art Schoenwetter purchased a new John Deere 999 Corn Planter from us an dhad it taken out to his farm.

Harry Gibbs is using a new 3 h. p. International Throtleing kerosene engine to pull his milking machine. Harry says it does the business.

We have a good stock of Gas Engines on hand now, and if you are in the market for an engine better come in and look them over. We have all styles and sizes, and engines that are just the kind you will want.

POLICE ARREST CROSS-EYED MAN. He looked crooked!

WE BELIEVE IN THE CULTI-PACKER

We certainly do believe in the Dunham Culti-Packer. It's time you investigated this machine. Here is a tool that should be included in every farmers outfit. Should you once inspect this implement and find out just what kind of work it will do for you, you too would believe in the Culti-Packer. No farmer should be satisfied with a half-fi

ished seed bed. A finished seed bed free of lumps. pulverized so as to conserve the moisture, will give your seed a real home and a difference will be very apparent at harvest time. The Culti-Packer can be used to advantage not only before the planting, but later for cultivating. It is a tool which can be used in the field more days in each year than any other implement. Investigate the Dunham Culti-Packer and you will want to own one.

Opportunity knocks but once, but the collector is more persistent.

THE KLEMME TIMES

ty-seventh Year—Number 31. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, April 12, 1923. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

WS OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS AT HIGH SCHOOL

SEE IOWA FIRST

These Places This Summer. You Want to go Some Where

etime ago we mentioned that ommunity Civics class had pre- a list of interesting places in where you could go and spend or even more seeing the senery he sighhts. In this weeks issue e publishing the list that the prepared. Clip this list out ut in a convenient place so you want to go some place n refer to it for some interest- lace.

egor, (pictured rocks)
City Portland Cement Co.
City Brick and Tile factory
City Sugar Beet Plant
ond Sugar Beet Plant
Mound. Forest City.
Bend, (grotto and church).
Falls. (senery along Ia. River.
Mines in Fort Dodge.
m Mines, Fort Dodge
State College, Ames
State University, Iowa City
State Teachers College, Cedar Falls.
Moines, Old State Capitol Building, Iowa City
Delicious Apple Tree, near Ames
Lake.
Lake.
oji Lake
and Dumb School, Council Bluffs.
Brown Church, Nashua.
Lake.
Dam, near Keokuck.
R. R. Bridge, Boone.
kfast Food Plant. Cedar Rapids
Button Mfg,. Muscatine.
bolt. (Humbolt Park.
ra.
dville.
n
Colonies, Amana
Ledges along Des Moines River, Boone County.
Cat Cave, 4 mi. south of Ft. Dodge.
Cave, Decora.
l's Backbone, Delaware Co.
Des Hoines.

Misery Week Here

his is the week for the second inations. You know what that ns. It means cramming, studyworrying, and making one's miserable in general. The exations occur Wednesday and rsday and the principle has postthe schedule. We earnestly hope all will be lucky enough to get ugh. Some of the Base ball are getting pretty worried be- if their grades fall below an age of 77% it will mean that are out of the games for a while

A Talk on U. S. History

rofessor Neese gave us a talk on S. history the other morning. He it in such a way that few of n will never forget the events er. We had just finished singa song, the fourth verse of which t something like thhis:

I had an altercation in the spring inety-eight, when Dewey made a remarks that carried lots of ght. I did some fancy bottling n in Santiago Bay and fixed it evera found it hard to get away.'

told us the history of the battles Manila and of Santiago and of wonderful feets of thee naval cers in command. A few that he tioned were Dewey, Sampson. Hobson.

erican Literature Class Write Stories

ht American Literature class ded in some very good stories nday. These stories were about hundred words or over long and origonal. A few of the stories re read in class and it showed t the majority of the class like nance, because there was romance ed with nearly every one.

After the six weeks exams the s is going to take up the classic, e House of Seven Gables," by thorne. We hope that the class like it, but there are a great many individuals who would like to read some of Mark Twains works much better.

Base Ball Game Friday

The Klemme High School is going to play a game of base ball with the Goodell boys Friday afternoon. This game will be in Klemme. That is if the weather permits. The team has been working diligently the past week. but at the present time the diamond is not in shape for any real team work.

We did not play a game with Meservey last week, owing to bad roads and weather so the game with Goodell will be the first game of the season.

Everybody participating in any athletic activies must pass satisfactorilly a medical examination. Dr. W. F. Missman has examined the most of the boys and they are now ready to play. We wish to thank Dr. Missman for his services in examining the boys. We think "Doc" is a pretty good sport as he always conducts these exeminations free of charge in spite of the fact that it tt takes a good deal of his time. It is supposed to be understood by all the parents that the school board cannot be held responsible in case of accident to any of the players. If a boy wants to participate in athleics he does so at his own risk.

The baseball team is going to enter in the Hancock County Field Meet to be held at Garner, May 4. The boys feel a good deal like Supt. Rankin said in his letter. The day is more for a get togather day rather than to "Win at any Price", affair. The boys will not feel bad if they do not get very far in the meet as we know that our team is not as strong this year as some of the o-the schools in the county.

There is also a Declamatoiry contest in the evening. Our school will be represented by Adela Schroeder and Marie Blank and possibly Maurine Hake.

Girls Going To Support the Team

The girls are preparing to back the boys this year. They have held several pep meetings and they say that they're going to stand back of the boys. It helps some of the boys a lot to have a little encouragement from the fairer sex you know!

Grammer Room

The eighth grade oraganized their class last Tuesday after school. Asa Arnold was elected president and and Donald Gibbs, secretary and treasurer. The other officers were not elected at this time but will be at some ffuture time. Th class colors chosn were red and white

Intrmediate Room

Those who received perfect grades in spelling were:

Lela Bachman
Clara Bergman
Raymond Barz
Floyd Klotzbach

Those receiving perfect grades in Arithmetic were:

Lela Bachman
Reva Elder

The Intermediate room had a perfect attendance all last week. This is a good record for such a large room.

o o o o o o o o o o
o **CAMP FIRE GIRLS** o
o o o o o o o o o o

The Camp Fire Girls met in the basement of the First National Bank on Thursday evening, April 5th.

The meeting was to be a Ceremonial meeting, but as the girls were not all present, the meeting was postponed.

The girls changed their program for Thursday evening, they decided to try some callisthenics. It was rather interesting to watch the girls They did quite well for the first time and all seemed to enjoy it very much.

Colored cardboards, all colors, including black, at the Times Print Shop. Fine for primary work in the country schools. tfc

Conrad Quandt is "sprucing-up" his restaurant by having the interior treated to a new coat of paint. Howard Doyle is the artist on the job.

Dick Bamman began his new duties yesterday as street commissioner and water works superintendent for the town of Klemme.

Miss Mae Ferlemann left for her home at Garner last Thursday. She was the nurse who cared for Mrs. Philip Bock and baby.

Mrs. Walter Bredlow and children and Mrs. Geo. Ulrich and daughter, Fern. were Mason City visitors yesterday.

Harry Buss has sold his interest in the Coobs & Buss garage and has moved to Goodell, where he bought a garage.

Bert Mathews spent last Wednesday and Thursday stretching his neck looking at the high buildings in Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C Keraus left last Friday for Aberdeen, South Dakota for a week's visit with his brother.

Read the message from the Iowa Valley Sugar Co. of Belmond. in the Times this week; it will interest a number of farmers here.

Miss Marie Blank went to Goodell Saturday for an over Sunday visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Anthony Ahrenkeil.

Mr. and Mrs. Kothenbutal and Mrs. Emma Wenig returned Friday evening from a business trip in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Dewey Rice and daughter, Harriet, came Saturday from Clarion for a weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musfelt.

Mr. Hans Reiken, of Meservey, spent Sunday at the Ben Swalve home. We expect Miss Lena will wonder how we learned his name!

Gracka Quandt was an over Sunday vsitor at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ahrenkeil, at Goodell.

Ed. Ford. of Iowa Falls was in Klemme on business last Thursday. Ed. is district manager for the Western Life Insurance Company and is doing a good business.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Wright of Belmond visited at the Sumner Trumbel home one day the past week. Iris Trumbel, a sister of Sumner, accompanied them.

WHY MUSS AND FUSS AROUND HEATING A TUB OF WATER When YOU CAN ENJOY A SHOWER BATH at McCULLOUGH'S BARBER SHOP? tfc

Tom Nelson went to Forest City last Friday morning and returned on the evening train. Tom spent the day visiting with relatives and old friends.

Miss Mable Waterman, who is a teacher in the Belmond schools this year.. spent the Easter vacation in Klemme, returning to Belmond last Saturday.

Joe Miller boarded the stock train for Chicago Saturday night. He did not get lost among the high buildings as we saw him in Klemme the fore part of the week.

Ladies will be glad to learn, that Wellemeyer's carry in stock the hi-neck cotton vests in all sizes, also the adhesive tape which are the necessary materials for making Dress Forms. adv

The W F. M. S. of the First Methodist Church held their meeting last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Harvey Stille west of town. The ladies went out in lumber wagons as the roads were too muddy for a car. They report a fine meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lutuseck, came from Minnesota Lake, Minn., last week and will make Klemme their future home. They have moved into the rooms over the Schaffer building. Mr. Lutuseck will work on the Rock Island section gang.

Mr. H. F. Kellogg. manager of the Iowa Falls Electric Co.. of Iowa Falls, was in town on business yesterday. He stated that the Company are going to reduce the rate on light current in Klemme and will go back to the old rate. That sounds fine.

Does your old Suit look sort of shabby? You will soon "shed your overcoat" and if your suit is bad folks will surely notice. Do one of two things—either have your old suit Cleaned and Pressed or buy a New Suit. We can serve you either way at Wellemeyer's. adv

We are in receipt of a letter from A. G. Lau of Mason City, in which he states that he has purchased the entire automobile business of what was the Empire Motor Sales Co. Mr. Lau handles the Stephens, Durant and the Star cars. He also enclosed an order for job printing; thanks August.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Darner, accompanied by Mansel Darner, all of Minneapolis, came Saturday for a visit at the Dr. J. L. Hesselhuus home. Mr and Mrs. Darner came to see their daughter, Francile, who is staying with Dr. and Mrs. Hesselhuus. The gentlemen are brothers of Mrs. Hesselhuus

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr moved into the Fred Schlichting house on East Main Tuesday, which was vacated by Mr and Mrs. Harry Buss, who have moved to Goodell. There will be a little more moving around which we probably can report in the next issue as we have not a line-up on it at this time.

Does your Piano need tuning?—Does your Player need adjusting?—Audrey Church is the Piano Tuner and Player Repair Man who has been coming to Wellemeyer's Store every now and then for many years. He will be here again about the last week in April; leave your orders at Wellemeyer's. adv

Dr. Zinn left Saturday night for Canada. He intended to stop off at Battle Creek, Michigan (to eat some breakfast cereals) and join his brother there and then they would go on to Hanover, Ontario, Canada, for a visit with their father. "Doc's" daddy is ninety-four years young; perhaps his son George will get a spanking for not coming home for two years. Doc did not say how long he would be gone but instructed us to keep an eye on the shack while he was gone.

BASKET SOCIAL

A program and basket social will be given at District No. 3 Twin Lake Township and No. 1 Amsterdam at the Zeigler school, 2 miles south and 7 miles west of Klemme on Thursday evening, April 12. Ladies will please bring baskets. Francis Baker and Gertrude Wilkins, teachers

NOTICE TO PASTURE CATTLE

To pasture cattle this summer season on good blue grass pasture come and give me your orders. Cattle will be well fed and taken care of. Call soon at A. L. Lau, Klemme, Ia. (Apr 12-19-26)

SCOUT CORNER

The Boy Scouts met last Tuesday night at the Scout Headquarters.

They also met a week ago Monday night. The boys have been doing good work on their Scout Tests.

Scout Donald Gibbs passed his second class signalling test; Scout Wellemeyer passed his first class signalling test which is to be able to send and receive International Morse 16 letters per minute with Semaphore. He chose the Morse code and sent twenty-nine letters and received 26 a minute. Fred Arnold examined him. Scouts Wellemeyer and Elder passed their first aid tests. Asa Arnold and Vernon Turgeson are prepared to pass their tests in signalling for next week.

Scout Wellemeyer has only one test left to pass before he becomes a First Class Scout, which will give him the distinction of being the first of the troop to pass the tests.

The boys amused themselves by boxing and various other things.

Assistant Scoutmaster Arnold also led the boys in some lively scout yells.

The next meeting will be held on next Tuesday evening. Don't forget it fellows.

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS

Mrs. August Trampel, who has been sick with pneumonia, is some better at this writing. The nurse is still with her.

Arthur Wade helped D. A. Marshall fan oats one day last week.

Myrtle Bell helped Mrs. D. A. Marshall with her work last Friday

John Bachman. Lenn Sherwood and Charles Fritzell hauled hogs on last week Wednesday.

Anna Carlson and Verner Nelson were callers at the Mrs. C. A. Arnold home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs Harold Leitzsinger were visitors at the George Stokesbary home Sunday.

D. P. Anderson was a caller at the Wm. Bell home Sunday afternoon.

D. D Ross of Garner came Monday to do some work at the farm

TOWN BUYS TRACTOR TO DO STREET DRAGGING

THE CITY COUNCIL ELECTED DICK BAMMAN TO ACT AS STREET MAN

The Town Purchased A Fodson To Do Street Grading And Dragging This Year

At the regular meeting of the new Town Council at Mayor Gruetzmacher's place of business Monday night they found many things to talk over and act on and it was a busy night for them. It was the first regular meeting of the new Board, as up until Monday night they had only acted as a Board of Review and had not taken up any regular town business. They still have a little tax adjusting to do before they can close the tax books.

Fire Dept. Wants Equipment

The Klemme Fire Dept. had a committe present before the Council to discuss the purchase of some new and needed equipment. As the time of the Council was well taken up no action was taken on this except that the Fire Chief was instructed to get what repairs were needed and the question of purchasing a chemical apparatus was tabled until the next meeting when the proposition would be taken up.

Fordson Tractor Purchased

At the meeting Monday night the Council and Mayor decided to purchase a Fordson Tractor with which to do street dragging and grading with the coming year. This deal went through in a hurry and a used tractor was purchased at once of the Greimann Motor Co. of this city. It will be a part of the street commissioner's job to keep the streets in good condition with the tractor this spring and summer. It was a good move and will save the town a lot of money and will keep the streets in better shape than has heretofor been the case. The streets are in a bad shape but the commissioner can get them into good shape with the aid of the tractor.

Elected Street Commissioner

Bids were opened Monday night for contracts to do the street work, water pumping and so forth for the coming year. Dick Bamman was the successful candidate for this office. We believe the town has secured the services of a good man for this office when the council appointed him. A man with quite a mechanical understanding is required to look after the pumping station and the running of the town tractor and Dick can fill the bill in this respect. He will also tend to the park and the sewer disposal plant. He will be a busy man. especially during the summer months.

There were three bids filed for the above office.

Committees Appointed

Mayor Gruetzmacher appointed the various committees and a chairman of each. In this way each councilman will have a certain line of work to look after and it is up to him to see that it is properly done.

The chairman of the various committees are as follows:

Streets & Alleys	Henry Suckow
Water System	Wm. Smith
Sewer System	Joe Johnson
Finance Committee	Val Josten
Ordinance & Park	A. D. Gimer

Each of the above chairmen also have two assistants each in looking after the work, so that each of the councilmen are represented on four committees.

Meeting Well Attended

People are waking up and taking more interest in the affairs of the town as the meeting Monday night was well attended by a large number of citizens. This is as it should be. If you want to know what the Town Council and Mayor are doing then attend the meetings of the Board and "get an earful." These are public meetings and as long as the spectators and listeners are quiet and do not disturb the council they are welcome to attend.

The regular meeting nights of the Council are the second and fourth Monday of each month and will be held at Frank Gruetzmacher's store. Special meetings are held whenever the Council thinks it necessary to transact business, but these are announced at the regular meetings.

The Council adjourned their meeting last Monday night to next Monday night, April 16th to take up unfinished business.

MESERVEY WANTS A NEW SCHOOL BUILDING SOON

Advice Of Taxpayers Sought By School Board In Questionaire Sent Out

They are having a great time over at Meservey and are going through the same problems that Klemme did a few months ago. The question that is bothering Meservey now is, "Shall Meservey have a new school building and thus again be placed in the class entitled to state aid of $750 a year, or shall the old building suffice a little longer?"

That is the topic of discussion in Meservey and vicinity since the board of directors sent out a questionaire to residents of the district. Members of the board believe the school situation there has reached an important crisis. Some of Meservey's high school students are attending the Clear Lake high school and they are paying a tuition for them. State aid has been discontinued.

The question to decide is whether the board shall pay $1,200 for repairing the old building or begin preparations for a new one.

"Do you favor repairing the old building? Do you favor voting bonds for a new building? Do you want a suitable building for a community gatherings? How many children do you have in school? Do you live in the country?"

These are the questions being asked from citizens in the community. In a letter of explanation the directors state that repairing the old building will ensue expenditures which will eventually be thrown away. They call attention to the fact that at present the tuition for the students attending the Clear Lake high school is $216 and hat it is likely to be much larger next year.

GOODELL NEWS ITEMS

Mardle Avery and Marvel Chase were over Sunday visitors at Belmond.

A. C. Carpenter, accompanied by his daughter, Thora, the Misses Ina Ahrenkeil and Maude Griggs and Mrs. E. Schneider, were Mason City shoppers last Friday.

J. T. Griggs was a Garner caller last Monday.

J. W. Griggs spent a few days at his cottage at Elm Bend last week.

Miss Dorthy McCormick, of Perry, Iowa, is visiting with her sister this week.

The Junior Senior Banquet Saturday night was held in the H. S. building. A very delightful time was had. The toasts were on different parts of an automobile.

A dancing party was held at the Bert Hood home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson and little daughter were Sunday callers at the Lloyd Carpenter home near Belmond.

O. Sandberg's are entertaining a relative from Dakota.

The next meeting of the Farm Bureau Ladies will be held April 20 at the home of Mrs. Eli Hetland.

Choir practice was held Thursday night at the home of Ina Ahrenkeil.

Miss Elvira Buss, of Klemme, was visiting at the home of her brother, Harry.

Harry Buss, of Klemme, has purchased the garage of Wm. Monoghan and took possession Saturday.

Mrs. Miller is visiting with her mother at Gladbrook.

Miss Hill spent Easter Sunday at her home in Clarion.

Mrs. Mike Kearney and niece. Miss Margaret, and Miss Schoenwetter, spent Easter Sunday in Mason City.

Wayne Wesenberg is the new clerk in Thada's store.

Lee Robins spent Sunday at the Chas. Halfpop home.

Esther Keplinger and Agnes Clark of Belmond were visiting friends in Goodell Wednesday.

Eddie Boller returned to Coe College Saturday night.

Gerald Chase spent Sunday at his home in the country.

Mardle Avery spent several days at the Mrs. Chase home.

The Farm Bureau people are planning on a social in the near future, to be held at the Avery Center School House.

SIX HERRIN MINER DEFENDANTS FREE

Acquitted by Jury of Slaying After Seven Hours' Deliberation.

HELD INNOCENT OF MASSACRE

Only One Ballot by Jury of Seven Farmers, One Student, One Union Painter, One Merchant, and Two Union Miners.

Marion, Ill., April 7.—For the second time this year a Williamson county jury walked into the courtroom and announced that the defendants in the Herrin massacre trial were not guilty of the murders charged against them.

Shortly before midnight Friday the jury, composed of seven farmers, one student, one union painter, one merchant, and two union miners, after six hours and fifty-five minutes of deliberation, sent for Circuit Judge D. T. Hartwell.

With their overcoats and wraps on, they filed slowly into the courtroom, prepared to go home after nearly two months, the trial opening on Feb. 12.

The verdicts were handed to the judge by John Caughlin, a peach orchardist of Creal Springs and foreman of the jury.

Judge Hartwell read first the verdict:

"We, the jury, find Hugh Willis not guilty."

Willis is a member of the Illinois miners' state executive committee and the most prominent of the defendants. It was alleged by the state that he was the brains behind the conspiracy that brought about the massacre.

Judge Hartwell then read the same verdicts for James Fontanetta, Oscar Howard, James Brown (colored miner), Otis Clark and Bert Grace.

This was the second trial for Grace and Clark, each having been acquitted at the first trial for the death of Howard Hoffman, one of the twenty-one nonunion miners and guards hacked and shot and beaten to death June 22 last. They with three others were acquitted on Jan. 19. The trial ending Friday was for the murder of Antonio Mulkavitch, war veteran, who went unharmed through three major offensives in the Argonne.

Although the jurors refused to discuss their deliberations, Caughlin said they cast six ballots, one for each of the defendants.

MAIL ROBBERS' LOOT IS BIG

St. Louis Holdup Men Get $2,364,100, Postal Inspectors Say—Mostly Non-Negotiable Bonds.

St. Louis, Mo., April 7.—Postal inspectors expressed the belief that when they completed checking up on the nine pouches of registered mail taken by five bandits in a daring holdup here Monday the total loot, which was announced as $2,364,100 Friday, would be increased considerably. The loss consists mostly of non-negotiable bonds, it was stated.

$2 BILL MAY BE DROPPED

General Revision of Paper Money Designs Almost Complete—Gamblers' Jinx to Go.

Washington, April 7.—Recommendations for a general revision of the designs of all paper money have been almost completed by a special committee of treasury officials and are expected soon to be turned over to Secretary Mellon. If the suggestions of the committee are adopted the $2 bill, shunned by the gambler and mutilated by the superstitious to rid it of any ill omen, will be the first to go.

FARMER TO PAY 7 PER CENT

Chairman Lobdell of Federal Board Announces 5½ Rediscount Rate for Land Banks.

Washington, April 7.—Charles E. Lobdell, chairman of the federal farm loan board, announced that the twelve new intermediate banks provided under the recent farm credits act, will establish a 5½ per cent rediscount rate, which will mean that farmers will pay 7 per cent interest.

ROADS TO ADD 100,000 CARS

Also Buy 4,200 New Locomotives to Care for Expanding Freight Traffic.

New York, April 6.—As a result of a nation-wide campaign the railroads of the country will enter the fall months of heavy traffic this year with an estimated 100,000 additional freight cars and 4,200 more serviceable locomotives than at present.

Indiana Road Program Announced.

Indianapolis, April 7.—John P. Williams, state highway director, announced that the Indiana highway commission fill build 958 miles of hard-surface roads, costing about $27,811,000, in the next three years.

22 Earthquakes in Two Days.

Ponta Delgada, April 7.—Twenty-two earthquake shocks have been felt in the Azores in the last two days. The tremors were the strongest in the western part of St. Michael's island, on which Ponta Delgada it situated.

COL. FRANCIS DRAKE

Col. Francis Drake, a prominent figure in the American colony of Paris, has just received the Distinguished Service Medal for his service during the war. Colonel Drake is the chairman of the Memorial Trust Fund for Overseas Dead being launched in the United States by the American Legion.

TO ROUND UP DODGERS

U. S. Treasury Starts Drive on Tax Delinquents.

Government Officials Expect to Swell Revenues From $200,000,000 to $300,000,000.

Washington, April 5.—A drive against tax dodgers has been started by the Federal government, it was announced at the bureau of internal revenue of the Treasury department here

Thousands of so-called warrants of distraint will be issued in cities throughout the country in an effort to force the payment of back taxes. These warrants call for the seizure and sale of the property of delinquent taxpayers and tax dodgers.

The first move in the drive has been made at Kansas City, where five hundred distraint warrants were issued. The warrants will be issued in other cities as rapidly as the clerical forces of the collectors' offices can prepare the papers. Orders for a concentrated movement against the tax delinquents have been issued to all federal tax collectors.

The internal revenue bureau is trying to collect a record-breaking amount of back taxes this year. It is hoped that in this manner the government revenues will be swelled from $200,000,000 to $300,000,000. The statute of limitations makes it impossible for the government to take legal action against tax dodgers of the year 1917, when war profits were large.

FOSTER JURY IS DISCHARGED

Thirty-eight Ballots Taken in "Red" Case at St. Joseph, Mich., Stood 6 to 6.

St. Joseph, Mich., April 6.—Hopelessly deadlocked after thirty-one and a quarter hours' deliberation, the jury trying William Z. Foster of Chicago for alleged violation of the Michigan law against criminal syndicalism was discharged by Judge Charles White. The jurors stood 6 to 6 from the start, taking 38 ballots without changing a vote.

Five men and one woman voted for Foster's acquittal and six men for his conviction.

FAMOUS HOTEL DESTROYED

Flames Destroy the Arlington at Hot Springs, Ark.—One Fireman Is Killed.

Hot Springs, Ark., April 6.—One fireman was killed and two other firemen were seriously hurt when the walls of the Arlington hotel, noted hostelry, which was destroyed by fire, crumbled and fell upon them as they were working in the ruins with a hose line. George Ford is the dead man. More than three hundred guests of the establishment escaped without injury.

The loss is estimated at upward of a million dollars.

PRIEST SHOT FROM BEHIND

Soviet Execution of Father Butchkavitch Shows Little Finesse—Shot Through Back of Head.

London, April 6.—Father Butchkavitch was executed last Saturday in a cellar beneath a building used by the Cheka, the sovier secret police, according to a Moscow dispatch. The police built a stand with the executioner behind the condemned priest, the executioner shooting him through the back of the head with a revolver.

Postal Business Booms.

Washington, April 7. — Postal receipts during March in fifty selected cities were 14.77 per cent higher than in March, 1922. Highest excesses were shown in Fort Worth, Tex., 48.62, and Akron, O., 30.48.

Adjutant General Shot.

Dublin, April 7.—Thomas Derrig, a member of the original Dail Eireann and said to be at present adjutant general of the irregulars, was shot while attempting to make his escape from custody.

340 PEASANTS SHOT BY REDS

Protest of Butchkavitch Execution Results in Massacre at Jitomir.

SOLDIERS FIRE ON CROWD

Ukrainians Gathered in Public Square Mowed Down by Soviet Troops—Intense Anti-Bolshevist Feeling From Baltic to Bosphorus.

Berlin, April 6.—Three hundred and forty Russian peasants were shot down by Red troops in the public square of Jitomir, during a demonstration against the execution of Monsignor Butchkavitch.

A crowd gathered in the square of the Ukrainian town to protest against the action of the Moscow council in its treatment of the ecclesiastics, when the communist troops appeared and shot into the throng.

American couriers arriving at Berlin from the Near East and bound for Warsaw report that there is the most intense anti-soviet feeling from the Baltic to the Bosphorus.

Rumania is aroused again over demands on Bessarabia made by Moscow, while Angora believes that the Turks are about to be made to pay for slighting the soviet advice in the Lausanne parley with the allies.

It is reported that hundreds of soviet agitators have been seized in Turkey, many of whom were never heard of again. Arrivals in Berlin from Warsaw believe that if Poland is attacked it will mean general warfare along the entire eastern front.

WARNS AGAINST BLOC RULE

President Harding Declares Development of Class a Peril to United States.

Augusta, Ga., April 7.—Declaring he did not believe there was "a vestige of the sectionalism of the Civil war left in the United States," President Harding, in an address delivered at a dinner given by the city of Augusta, deplored any development of classes and organization of blocs in the republic.

"There is a menace to the nation," the President said, "in the development of classes and in the organization of blocs. There is danger in envy and jealousy. Let us be on guard against development of envy and jealousy."

REVIEW OF FARM CONDITIONS

Outlook Is Bright for the Efficient Farmer, Says the Agricultural Department.

Washington, April 5.—The Agricultural department issued a review of the general agricultural situation in which it says that farmers who handle their resources well have a fairly bright outlook this year.

"Farmers who are well situated and who produce efficiently, at low cost per bushel or per pound, have at least a chance this year," said the review. "Farmers who are too low down the scale of efficiency will hardly find salvation in cheap credit, cheap transportation, co-operative marketing, tariffs, price fixing, nor all of these combined."

ARABS SLAY SCORES OF JEWS

Many in Yemen Accept Mohammedanism to Escape Death—Hundreds of Others Flee.

Jerusalem, April 5.—Scores of Jews are reported to have been killed in almost uninterrupted warfare by the Moslems at Yemen, southwestern Arabia, according to dispatches rereceived here. The reports add that many Jews, in order to escape death, have nominally accepted Mohammedanism and that many Jewish children have been seized and given the alternative of death or conversion.

The reports say that hundreds are in flight from town to town in an effort to escape their oppressors.

SIXTEEN INJURED IN WRECK

Chicago Great Western Train No. 3 Goes Into Ditch Near Marshalltown, Ia.

Marshalltown, Ia., April 6.—Chicago Great Western passenger train No. 3, Minneapolis to Kansas City, was wrecked three miles east of here. Sixteen persons were injured, including several women, but none seriously. Many delegates returning from a state convention of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Maccabees were on the train.

Dynamite Blast in Nashville.

Nashville, Tenn., April 7. — West Nashville was shaken by the explosion of a supply of dynamite, the amount of which is estimated at from 168 to 300 sticks. Several persons were hurt and dozens of homes damaged.

"Bear" Hug Breaks Two Ribs.

Boone, Ia., April 7.—A "bear" hug so tight that it is alleged to have fractured two of her ribs is the basis of a $5,000 damage suit filed here by Miss Opal Thompson against George Upton of Ogden, Ia.

J. M. DALZELL

"Private" J. M. Dalzell, eighty-five years old, of the United States Soldiers' home in Washington, is to receive a diploma from Washington and Jefferson college sixty-two years after he left his studies to enter the northern army in the Civil war. Private Dalzell is well known to the Grand Army of the Republic men all over the country. The college has voted to confer the degree of bachelor of arts on him and he will be present, if he is physically able, to receive the diploma at this year's commencement exercises.

U. S. MARKET REPORT

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Washington.—For the week ending April 4—GRAIN—Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, $1.31; No. 2 hard winter wheat, $1.22; No. 2 mixed corn, 76c; No. 2 yellow corn, 76c; No. 3 white oats, 45c. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa, 63c: No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas, $1.00.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, $23.00 Chicago, $23.00 St. Louis; No. 1 prairie, $19.00 St. Louis.

FEED—Bran, $27.75; middlings, $27.50; flour middlings, $29.25 Minneapolis; gluten feed, $40.65 Chicago; white hominy feed, $29.00 St. Louis, $29.50 Chicago; 34 per cent linseed meal, $43.00 Minneapolis.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices: Hogs, top, $8.55; bulk of sales, $8.00@8.50; medium and good beef steers, $8.45@8.90; butcher cows and heifers, $4.35@9.85; feeder steers, $6.35@8.50; light and medium weight veal calves, $7.00@9.75; fat lambs, $13.25@15.15; feeding lambs, $13.25@14.75; yearlings, $9.75@14.25; fat ewes, $6.75@9.25.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Eastern round white potatoes ranged generally $1.90@2.00 per 100 lbs. in leading cities, $1.50@1.60 at shipping points; northern stock, $1.35@1.55 in city markets, $1.00@1.25 in producing sections; western stock, $1.75@2.00 in midwestern markets. Baldwin and greening apples, $5.75@6.00 per bbl.; northwestern extra fancy winesaps, $2.50@2.75 in Chicago per box. Alabama, Louisiana and Texas flat Dutch cabbage, $5.00@6.00 per crate. Florida strawberries, various varieties, 40@60c per quart; Louisiana Klondike, $5.25@7.00 per 24-pint crate in city markets, $4.50@4.75 at auction in producing sections.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, 92 score, 50c Chicago. Cheese prices at Wisconsin markets; Daisies, 22¼c; double daisies, 22c; young Americas, 23½c; longhorns and square prints, 22¼c.

RUM SHIPS FACE NAVY RAID

Sixty Submarine Chasers Are Asked —President Harding May O. K. Move, It Is Said.

Washington, April 6. — President Harding soon may order the United States navy to drive the fleet of rum runners from the Atlantic coast, according to statements in official circles. It is said the plan to send out fifty or sixty submarine chasers under command of petty officers to break up the small rum runners carrying liquor ashore and drive off the big carrier vessels was proposed to the President before he went on his vacation.

GERMANS RUN "WILD" TRAINS

Tactics of Irish Republicans Are Adopted to Bottle Up Wesel Station.

Paris, April 5.—In order to bottle up the Wesel station, which is an important railroad center, Germans adopted the tactics of Irish republicans by sending nine engineer-less trains, one after another, from Friedrichsfeld, in unoccupied Germany, toward Wesel, according to a dispatch to the Paris Journal from Krefeld.

DEMOCRATS WIN IN CHICAGO

Judge William E. Dever Elected Mayor Over His Republican and Socialist Opponents.

Chicago, April 4.—Judge William E. Dever, Democrat, was elected mayor of Chicago over Arthur C. Lueder, Republican, and William A. Cunnea, Socialist, by a plurality of 103,748, the largest plurality ever given a Chicago mayoralty candidate except Mayor Thompson, who won by 147,477 in 1915.

Nearly 3,000,000 in Chicago.

Washington, April 6.—Chicago will have a population of 2,886,121 by July 1, it is estimated by the United States census bureau. This will be an increase of 52,833 in a year and 184,416 over the 1920 census.

All Whisky Goes to Peoria.

Peoria, Ill., April 6.—Equipped with searchlights, electric wiring, a watch tower and other defensive devices, the Corning distillery here is to be made the concentration point for all warehouse whisky in central Illinois.

LEGISLATIVE NEWS

The gasoline tax took its place in the sun as the bill over which the most heated and protracted debate of the session was waged when the house passed the Caldwell measure, considerably amended from the form in which it had previously passed the senate by a vote of 63 to 44. Because of the amendments the bill must go back to the senate for concurrence or rejection and in case both houses could not agree on amendments on the floor it would have to go to a conference committee of four senators and four representatives. The bill as passed by the house levies a tax of 2 cents per gallon on all gasoline sold in the state and is expected to yield a revenue of about $5,000,000 annually. All of this money except 1 per cent for administration expense would be expended on the secondary road system under the direction of the county boards of supervisors. It would be apportioned to the counties on the basis of taxable valuation instead of according to area, as provided in the senate bill. The senate bill also provided for equal division of the revenue between the primary and secondary roads and made no absolute repeal of existing levies. The bill in the form it passed the house provides for the straight repeal of the 2 mill county road building levy; makes optional the levy of 2 mills for dragging by townships and reduces the maximum levy of 6 mills which township boards of trustees may levy for road building to 2 mills. Another important change made in the bill in the house by the adoption of the Clark amendment permits counties having cities of more than 9,000 to have a portion of the money used on roads leading into the cities whether they are primary or secondary. A great number of amendments were proposed in the house, and few were adopted. The Diltz amendment sought to exempt all gasoline not directly used on the highways from the payment of the tax; but it was badly defeated. Representative Criswell of Boone, offered an amendment twice to turn the revenue into the state general fund and thereby reduce the levy for support of the state; but this was also turned down.

A bill introduced in both houses of the legislature soon after it convened proposed the establishment of three state normal schools, one to be constructed in each of the next three biennial periods. The cost of this work was deemed generally to be too high at the present when other needs are great and the measure the house passed was considered as a step in the direction without so great a cost. The educational institutions under the board of education asking for appropriations, proper, have not yet been acted on in the assembly. The $450,000 annually for five years appropriation to match the Rockefeller foundation and general education board gift of $2,250,000 toward the construction of a new medical college and state hospital at the state university has passed both houses of the legislature and the bill appropriating $21,000 a year for five years to match federal funds under the Sheppard-Towner maternity and child welfare act has also passed both houses. With the $4,500,000 fund created a new medical college, including a new university hospital will be erected on the west side of the river at Iowa City around the present Perkins hospital for crippled children. The old medical school buildings and the university hospital will be converted into class rooms, laboratories and a dormitory for students.

Tax measures have been in the forefront in the legislature considerably within the last few days. The first three bills of the five drawn by the joint legislative committee on tax reform are near action in the senate. On the adoption of the first one depends the next two and also the fate of the Patterson income tax measure proposed in the house and reported favorably by the ways and means committee. The first bill of the tax reform committee would create a state board of assessment and review and a system of tax collection by county assessors in place of the present town and township assessors. The patterson income tax bill provides for the administration of that tax by the state board of assessment and review. This bill, which is patterned after the Wisconsin state income tax law is expected to yield about $12,000,000 annually and to take the place eventually of the entire state levy. It imposes a graduated tax on both personal and corporation income with exemptions to those in the federal income tax law.

The house went on record as favoring the creation of a chair of normal training in as many private colleges of the state as the board of education may select, the chair to be maintained by a state appropriation of $50,000 annually.

Senator Thurston tried vainly to save his public officials inventory law, which he fathered in the thirty-ninth general assembly and which was wiped off the statute books when the senate passed the Bradley bill.

Student surveyors working for an engineers degree at Ames will not be permitted to work at surveying jobs on primary road projects, under the terms of a bill by Senator Bused which passed the senate laying down definite rules of procedure for approval of plans and execution of the work on such projects.

.. Hawkeye .. State News

Interesting Items Gathered From all Parts of Iowa

National Play week will be observed in Iowa the week of April 21st to 28th.

The Iowa State College will hold its second annual radio short course April 20-24.

Horace Boies, governor of Iowa from 1890 to 1894, died at his home at Long Beach, Cal. He was in his 97th year.

The consolidated school at Wheatfield, was totally destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at $30,000, partially covered by insurance.

A fleet of ten barges is being built in the Keokuk dry dock for the United States engineering department to be used in river work, at a cost of $40,000.

The members of the Lions club of Vinton have assigned to each member the care of one of the memorial trees planted for the sixteen soldiers who died in the world war.

Harry X. Miller, former garbage superintendent of Des Moines, pleaded guilty recently to grand charges of padding pay rolls and obtaining money under false pretenses.

By executive proclamation all flags on the Iowa capitol flew at half mast and the general assembly paid honors to the memory of former Governor Horace Boies at the hour his funeral services were held at Long Beach.

Big preparations are being made for the reception of the Iowa State Bankers' association at Ames June 12-14. Parley Sheldon heads the committee and on it are all the prominent people of the city.

Fire losses in Ames during 1922 aggregated the heaviest in any one year in the history of the city, according to Fire Chief Morris' annual report, filed with the city council. The total loss was $364,638.69.

The executive secretary of the Iowa Bonus board has announced that the $22,000,000 bonds voted by the people of Iowa for soldiers in the World war will probably be sufficient. The average to each soldier will be a little in excess of $200.

State Treasurer W. J. Burbank announced that he had information that no action would be taken to appeal from the decision of the Iowa supreme court to the United States supreme court in the test case of the state soldiers' compensation law.

The far-sighted apple grower will spray and care for his trees the same this year as he did last, according to R. S. Herrick, secretary of the State Horticultural society, who denies reports that 1923 is necessarily going to be a "poor apple year."

A full blooded Indian, the son of Chief Eagle Heart of the Indian reservation at Rapid City, S. D., tired of the life on the reservation, has enlisted in the United States navy at the Sioux City recruiting office. He is James Jackson, 25 years old.

The Iowa delegation led by Senator Cummins will make a big drive to have Secretary E. H. Cunningham of the Iowa Farm bureau appointed as the "dirt farmer" on the federal reserve board to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Campbell.

The Canning club champions of the United States, Beulah Rodgers and Catherine Bolibaugh, of Oskaloosa, accompanied by Club Leader Esther Bolibaugh and State Leader Miss Arnquist, will leave for their French tour on the steamship American June 2. They will teach Europe how to can things Iowa way.

Better business conditions in Iowa were proven by the internal revenue returns this month, Ora Williams, Revenue director, said. Returns on some lines of business were surprising, he said. Business men's accountings showed that they had made more money during 1922 than the general public realized.

The Friends' church at Earlham was filled to capacity and chairs had to be placed in the yard when hundreds of friends and relatives attended the triple funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Hill and Mrs. Richard Hoskins, victims of the recent elevator accident at the Randolph Hotel at Des Moines. Five others injured in the accident are on the rapid road to recovery.

Ten years ago Buxton was the largest mining camp in Iowa and the largest town in the United States that was not incorporated with its 6,000 miners, but gradually operations have moved to the southwest fifteen miles until but a few houses remain of the once triving town. This winter has witnessed the wrecking and moving of most of the substantial structures to the scene of operations in Monroe county.

John Rustin, Des Moines mail carrier for 42 years has retired on a pension. He is 65 years old, and has traveled approximately 190,000 miles equal to seven times around the world.

Senator Buser of Muscatine won a fight which he has made one of the principal works of his legislative career when he put through the senate a bill to subject the state highway commission, the board of education, the board of control and the state fair board to an annual check of accounts by the state auditor.

SALE
INSURANCE
MERICA

Flora Wiles,
Bank, Klemme,
Savings Bank,
T. R. Burgess.
REBY GIVEN,
Special Execu-
e office of the
Court, in Han-

cock County. on a judgement rendered March 21st, 1923, March Term of said Court, A. D. 1923, for the sum of Forty Nine Hundred Seventy Three & 98-100 DOLLARS debt, and One Hundred Fourteen & 59-100 costs, in favor of The Prudential Insurance Company of America, and against Roscoe W. Wiles, and Flora Wiles, and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit: The West Half of the Northwest Quarter (W½NW¼), except a strip of land three rods wide off the North end thereof. and excepting one acre of land in the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of the said Northwest Quarter, which is used as a School site, All in Section Twenty, Township Ninety-Four, North Range Twenty-Three, (Sec. 20-Twp.-94-Rge 23), West of the 5th P. M. containing in all 77 acres more or less, according to government survey.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 27th day of April, 1923, at 10 o'clock A. M.. at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title and interest that the above named Roscoe W. Wiles, and Flora Wiles, had on the 21st day of March A. D. 1923, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution, together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner. this 28th day of March, A. D. 1923.

E. P. HANSON
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.

SHERIFF'S SALE
FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, TRUSTEE
vs.
John B. Spitler, Nora Spitler, George W. Kluckhohn, Louisa Kluckhohn, W. C. Tyrrell, Jr. Trustee, John M. Bergland, Sarah Bergland, Carl Caltvedt, F. Josephs, Mrs. F. Josephs. and State Savings Bank. Klemme, Ia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by a virtue of a Special Execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County, on a judgement rendered December 12, 1922 and March 21st, 1923 Term of said Court, A. D. for the sum of Thirteen Thousand Three Hundred fifty six & 57-100 DOLLARS debt, and Three Hundred Seventy Nine & 46-100 Dollars costs, in favor of The First Trust and Savings Bank, Trustee, and against F. Josephs, and Mrs. F. Josephs. John B. Spitler, Nora Spitler, George W. Kluckhohn, W. C. Tyrrell, Jr. Trustee, John M. Bergland, Carl Caltvedt, and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit: The Southeast Quarter. of Section Twenty-five (25), Township Ninety-Five (95), North Range Twenty-three (23). West of the 5th P. M. Hancock County, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 23rd day of April 1923, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title and interest that the above named Defendants had on the 23rd day of March A. D. 1923. or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution, together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 23 day of March, 1923, A. D.

E. P. HANSON
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.

SHERIFF'S SALE
ALMON G. DANFORTH, TRUSTEE
vs.
John B. Spitler, Nora Spitler, George W. Kluckhohn, John M. Bergland. W. C. Tyrrell, Jr Trustee, Louisa Kluckhohn, F. Josephs, Sarah Bergland and Carl Caltvedt, Mrs. F. Josephs, State Savings Bank, Klemme, Iowa.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a Special Execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County, on a judgement rendered March 21st. 1923, Term of said Court, A. D., for the sum of Thirteen Thousand Six Hundred Nine & 88-100 DOLLARS debt, and Six Hundred Seventy two & 34-100 Dollars costs, in favor of Almon G. Danforth, Trustee, and against John B. Spitler, Nora Spitler, George W. Kluckhohn, John M. Bergland, Louisa Kluckhohn, and Carl Caltvedt, F. Josephs. Mrs. F. Josephs, W. C Tyrrell, Jr. Trustee, Sarah Bergland, & State Savings Bank. Klemme, Ia., and to the Sheriff of Hancock County, directed, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit: The Southwest Quarter, of Section Twenty-Five (25), Township Ninety-Five (95), North Range Twenty-Three (23), West of the 5th P. M.. Hancock County, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 23rd day of April 1923, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title and interest that he above named Defendans had on the 23rd day of March A. D. 1923 or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution. together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 23rd day of March, 1923 A. D.

E. P. HANSON
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.

NOTICE FOR BUILDING SCHOOL HOUSE

Notice is hereby given that the proposals for the erection of a school house in the township of Ell, in the county of Hancock, will be received by the undersigned at his office in Ell Township, where plans and specifications may be seen, until 1 o'clock P. M., May 2. 1923, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated April 3, 1923.

PETER JOSTEN,
Secretary.
(A 5-12-19-26) -Klemme, Iowa.

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The new 1914 Rock Island Defiance Jr. Disc Harrow has a number of dded features. In addition to being a light-running harrow, simple and easy to ndle, and fitted with the famous Rock Island Oscillating Scrapers and rd maple bearings that have always proven best; this great disc now has ouble levers and is equipped with a *steel stub pole* and double-leaf seat spring—eatures that every farmer has long wanted and will appreciate.

Rock Island Defiance Jr.

Defiance Jr. Disc Harrows all have double vers; Colter steel blades, which cut better, tain sharp cutting edges and last longer. ote the new combined fore-carriage and ngue truck which fits any standard disc. ay be used either with or without tongue. xle pivoted in center, allowing either wheel o pass over an obstruction ithout strain. Adapted o 2, 3 or 4 horses, with or ithout pole.

The new steel stub pole annot split or break, but dds strength to the harrow.

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The old spring seat has been replaced by one of spring steel, double-leaf type, giving more comfort to the operator.

Defiance Jr. Disc Harrows are all fitted with Rock Island Oscillating Scrapers—"*the only scrapers that scrape.*"

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No other one implement has ever held its popularity so long and shown such an actual increase in sales every season. There are more Rock Island Disc Harrows made and sold every year *than any other* make.

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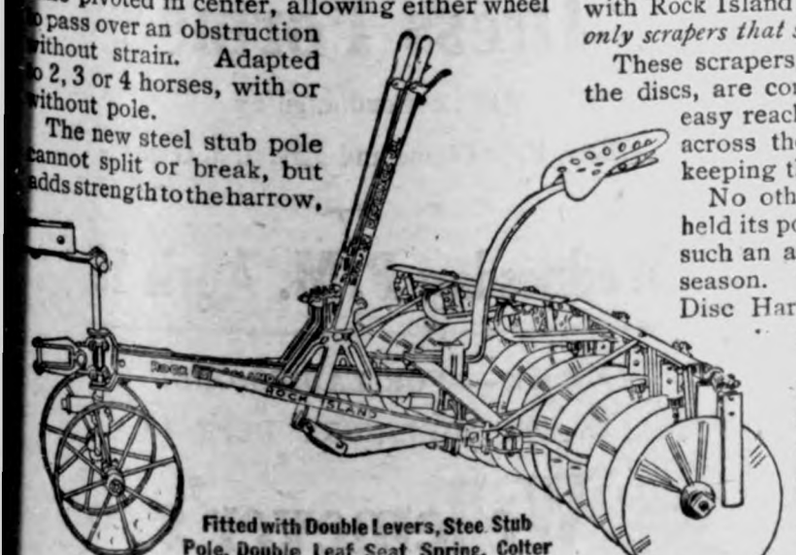

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ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have formed, under the provisions of chap. 122 laws of the Thirty Ninth General Assembly of Iowa, a corporation named the Klemme Cooperative Live Stock Shippers, principle place of business at Klemme, Iowa. The objects of this corporation shall be to buy, sell, handle, market and ship the live stock and other farm products cooperatively for its membership, which is open to all livestock producers, by payment of $1.00 membership fee. Each member is entitled to one vote in all meetings. The corporate period began March 1923, and ends March 1948. The first annual meeting shall be held January 8th, 1924. and each year thereafter on the first Friday following the second Thursday in January. Liabilities of the members for the debts of the Association shall be limited to the membership fee paid. The association shall have power to borrow up to and not over $1,000.00 on a majority vote of all directors.

Management shall consist of five directors, three of which shall serve until the annual meeting in 1925 and two until the annual election in 1924. Succeeding directors shall be elected for two years. The directors shall at their first meeting elect from their own number a president, a vice president and a secretary-treasurer. The two year directors are E. J. Arnold, Herman Priebe, and John G. Tanner. The one year directors are Wm. J. Schlawin and John Miller. The president is Wm. J. Schlawin, the vice president is Herman Priebe and the secretary-treasurer is E. J. Arnold.

Signed this 7th day of February, 1923 by Wm. J. Schlawin, John G. Tanner, J. F. Miller, Herman Priebe and E. J. Arnold.

(Mar 22-29 Apr-5-12.)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that proposals for the erection of an addition to the school house in the Independent District of Klemme, Hancock County, Iowa, and for the plumbing and heating therein, will be received by the undersigned in Klemme, Iowa, until One O'clock P. M., April 27th, 1923, bids will be opened at 8:00 O'clock P. M. on the same date, at which time contract will be let to the lowest responsible bidder. Plans and specifications may be seen at the First National Bank. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Klemme, Iowa, March 27, 1923.

LEW LEWIS,
Secretary Independent District of Klemme.

(Pub. Mrch 29, April 5-12-19.)

MICHIGAN BEET GROWERS APPROEE 50-50 CONTRACT

AT A RECENT STATE MEETING

State Association Praises Manufacturer And Contract Plan

"The time for fighting the manufacturer is past; the task now before us is to get behind the factories that have offered to share profits with us on a fifty-fifty basis and to show our appreciation by promising them a large acreage of beets."

This, in brief, was the consensus of opinion of about 50 sugar beet growers from all parts of the lower peninsula at their annual meeting at the Armory Wednesday afternoon.

Prospects for a good market for sugar next year and the enthusiam of growers for this year's contracts indicate a revival of interest in the growing of beets in Michigan this year.

Practically every sugar beet growing section of the state was represented by the speakers who endorsed the fifty-fifty plan, among them A. B. Cook. state Grange master, C. E. Ackerman, manager of the State Sugar Beets Growers' Association, T C. Price, president of the State Association, Hale Tennet. marketing specialist from the Michigan Agricultural College, P.P. Pope, of Mt. Pleasant, D. S . Harriot, of St. John's and Davenport Terry, Saginaw County.

The attidude of the Michigan sugar beet grower toward the fifty-ffity proposition and his outlook on the situation in general was expressed by A. B. Cook as follows: "I have always felt that an adjustment could be made by which satisfactory returns could be secured for both the sugar beet grower and the factory We would like to see the sugar beet industry continue in Michigan. It is nice to think of our state as self-supporting in supplying sugar for home use. Growing of beets tends to diversify crops. But in justice to ourselves and our families, we cannot grow beets without a profit. I believe the fifty-fifty proposition is the solution and that it will revive the interest of the Michigan farmer in the growing of sugar beets.

"The need for this organization still exists," said C. C. Ackerman, "There are many things yet to be done. We have arrived at the point where we have to go to work with the factories now. Some of the manufacturers have offered us all that we have ever asked. There is no chance for argument. Our beetstrike has reached the top for which we ask—the fifty fifty contract. This contract is a business proposition and we can't expect a guarantee on top of it. We expect to share profits we must expect to assume the risks. There is no reason why the farmer should hesitate to grow beets this year because of contracts. Any kind of contract I have seen this year is better than the best ones offered in this state last year.

"The fifty-fifty contract is fair and it is what we asked for, so it's up to us to support the manufacturers who offer it," said D. S. Hariott "We had been fighting for an equitable proposition. Now we have it. Let's get busy and line up a good acreage."

The 50-50 contract being offered to beet growers by the Belmond factory is a much superior contract to the one which has received the unqualified endorsement of the Michigan sugar beet growers. The Michigan 50-50 contract provides that the grower shall secure the labor and grower shall secure the labor and when the factory shall secure the lab or it is changed to 45-55.Another great advantage in the Iowa contracts is the $6.50 minimum guarantee.This gaurantee alone makes the grower certain of a better profit from his beets than any other crop. With the present high taxes and interest charges on Iowa land, the growing of beets is the only crop a farmer can raise where he is guaranteed a minimum price for his crop that will assure him of a certain return.

With a production of 10 tons per acre the grower is guaranteed $65 per acre less approximately $27 for hand labor, seed and fertilizer, leaving a net return of $38 per acre. with the possibility of a much higher return from present indication of the sugar market. 50 bushels of corn per acre at 50 cents per bushel brings $25 or $13 less than the minimum on beets. 35 bushels of oats per acre at 30 cents per bushel brings $10.50 per acre or $27.50 less than the minimum on beets. The Michigan grower rests securely on the approval by the state growers organization of the contracts offered as noted above. The Iowa grower has just as satisfactory assurance in the fact that farmers organizations here such as the Farm Bureau are working closely with the Belmond factory in safeguarding the interests of the beet grower.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

Notice is Hereby Given. That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of FRED R. CHASE late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased. All pe... estate are req... mdiate payment... claims against t... them, duly auth... dersigned, for a...

Dated April 4, ...

ELVA ...

By Ramsay ...

(A-5-12-19)

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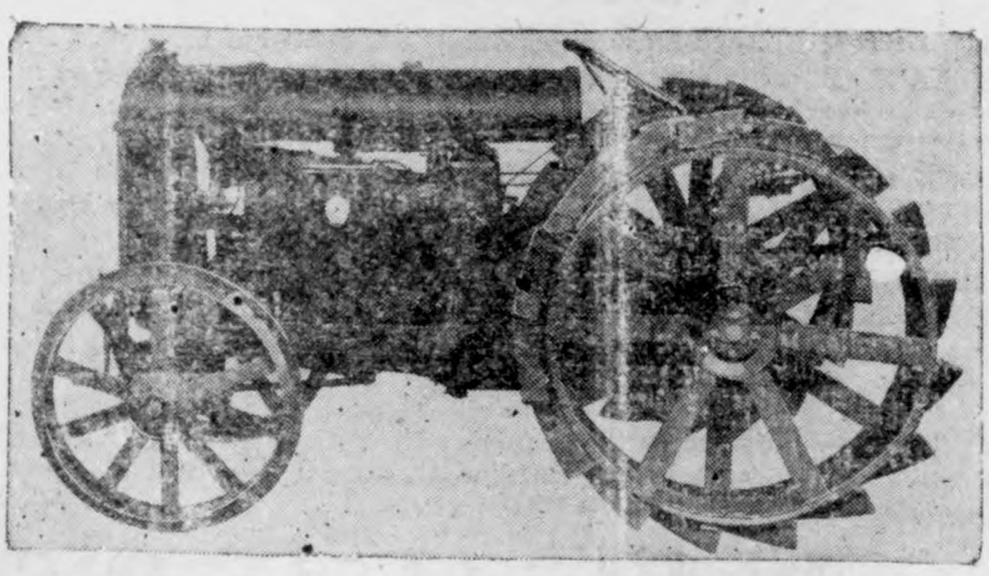

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TER XIII.—Continued.

—14—

on the bridle and told him He held on and rolled his He seemed sure of con- thing was certain, he the least bit about horses. the way he got in front thanked my stars I wasn't co Diable. Well, Dad, I'm amed now, but I was mad. ashed him across the face with my rt. Jose jumped and knocked Mr. the sand. I didn't get the se under control till I was out of ht of those surveyors, and then I him run home."

Neil, I guess you punished the fel- enough. Maybe he's only a con- ted sort. But I don't like that sort thing. It isn't western."

I'm sorry now, Dad. Perhaps the hurt. But what could I forget all about it, and I'll where I ride in the future. Dad, what does it mean, this around Forlorn River?"

know, Nell," replied Beld- htfully. "It worries me. It for Forlorn River, but bad plan to irrigate the valley. hate to have some one fore- on that!"

"No, no, we won't let anybody have ick's rights," declared Nell.

"Where have I been keeping myself t to know about these surveyors?" Belding. "They must have ."

discovered that he was, in- last man of consequence in River to learn of the arrival Chase and son, mine owners erators in Sonora. They, with force of miners, had been besieged and finally driven off their This property was not de- but held for ransom. And the pending developments, had outfits and struck for the bor- Casita had been their objective but, for some reason which did not learn, they had ar- stead at Forlorn River. It en Ben Chase just one day to possibilities of Altar valley, d in three days he had men at work. Belding returned home without go- to see the Chases and their oper- ions. He wanted to think over the tuation. Next morning he went out the valley to see for himself. Mex- ans were hastily erecting adobe uses upon Ladd's one hundred and y acres, upon Dick Gale's, upon n Lash's and Thorne's. There were en staking the valley floor and the ver bed. That was sufficient for lding. He turned back toward wn and headed for the camp of se intruders.

He came to a big tent with a huge nvas fly stretched in front, under ich sat several men in their shirt eves. They were talking and smok- g.

"My name's Belding. I want to see is Mr. Chase," said Belding, gruffly. Slow-witted as Belding was, and ab- rbed in his own feelings, he yet saw

r. Chase, the West Would Fare Better and Last Longer If Men Like You Were Driven Out."

only that his advent was disturbing these men. One of them, a tall, ged man with sharp face and ewd eyes and white hair, got up offered his hand.

"I'm Chase, senior," he said. "My Radford Chase is here somewhere. 're Belding, the line inspector, I e it? I meant to call on you."

He seemed a rough-and-ready, loud- ken man, withal cordial enough.

"Yes, I'm the inspector," replied lding, ignoring the proffered hand, d I'd like to know what in the l you mean by taking up land ims—staked ground that belongs my rangers?"

"Land claims?" slowly echoed ase, studying his man. "We're tak- up only unclaimed land."

"That's a lie. You couldn't miss the akes."

"Well, Mr. Belding, as to that, I nk my men did run across some ked ground. But we recognize only squatters. If your rangers think they've got property just because they drove a few stakes in the ground they're much mistaken. A squatter has to build a house and live on his land so long, according to law, before he owns it."

This argument was unanswerable, and Belding knew it.

"According to law!" exclaimed Belding. "Then you own up; you've jumped our claims."

"Mr. Belding, I'm a plain business man. I come along. I see a good opening. Nobody seems to have tenable grants. I stake out claims, locate squatters, start to build. It seems to me your rangers have overlooked certain precautions. That's unfortunate for them. I'm prepared to hold my claim and to back all the squatters who work for me. If you don't like it you can carry the matter to Tucson. The law will uphold me."

"The law? Say, on this southwest border we haven't any law except a man's word and a gun."

"Then you'll find United States law has come along with Ben Chase," replied the other, snapping his fingers.

"You're not a westerner?" queried Belding.

"No, I'm from Illinois."

"I thought the West hadn't bred you. I know your kind. You'd last a long time on the Texas border; now, wouldn't you? You're one of the land and water hogs that has come to root in the West. Mr. Chase, the West would fare better and last longer if men like you were driven out."

"You can't drive me out."

"I'm not so sure of that. Wait till my rangers come back."

CHAPTER XIV

A Lost Son.

Time passed. The population of Forlorn River grew apace. Belding, who had once been the head of the community, found himself a person of little consequence. Even had he desired it he would not have [illegible] any voice in the selection of [illegible]aster, sheriff, and a few other officials. The Chases divided their labors between Forlorn River and their Mexican gold mine, which had been restored to them. The desert trips between these two places were taken in automobiles. A month's time made the motor cars almost as familiar a sight in Forlorn River as they had been in Casita before the revolution.

Belding's wrath at the usurping Chases increased as he slowly realized his powerlessness to cope with such men. They were promoters, men of big interests and wide influence in the Southwest. The more they did for Forlorn River the less reason there seemed to be for his own grievance. He had to admit that [illegible] personal; that he and Gale [illegible] rangers would never have been able to develop the resources of the valley as these men were doing it.

April arrived with no news of the rangers. From Casita came vague reports of raiders in the Sonoyta country—reports impossible to verify until his Mexican rangers returned. When these men rode in, one of them, Gonzales, an intelligent and reliable half-breed, said he had met prospectors at the oasis. They had just come in on the Camino del Diablo, reported a terrible trip of heat and drought, and not a trace of the Yaqui's party.

"That settles it," declared Belding. "Yaqui never went to Sonoyta. He's circled round to the Devil's road, and the rangers, Mercedes, Thorne, the horses—they—I'm afraid they have been lost in the desert. It's an old story on Camino del Diablo."

He had to tell Nell that, and it was an ordeal which left him weak.

Mrs. Belding listened to him, and was silent for a long time while she held the stricken Nell to her breast. Then she opposed his convictions with that quiet strength so characteristic of her arguments.

"But mother, they're gone seven weeks. Seven weeks! At the most I gave them six weeks. Seven weeks in the desert!"

"How do the Yaquis live?" she asked.

Belding could not reply to that, but hope revived in him. He had faith in his wife, though he could not in the least understand what he imagined was something mystic in her.

"Years ago when I was searching for my father I learned many things about this country," said Mrs. Belding. "You can never tell how long a man may live in the desert. The fiercest, most terrible and inaccessible places often have their hidden oasis. In his later years my father became a prospector. That was strange to me, for he never cared for gold or money. I learned that he was often gone in the desert for weeks, once for months. Then the time came when he never came back. That was years before I reached the southwest border and heard of him. Even then I did not for long give up hope of his coming back. I know now—something tells me—indeed, it seems his spirit tells me—he was lost. But I don't have that feeling for Yaqui and his party. Yaqui has given Rojas the slip or has ambushed him in some trap. Probably that took time and a long journey into Sonora. The Indian is too wise to start back now over dry trails. He'll curb the rangers; he'll wait. I seem to know this, dear Nell, so be brave, patient. Dick Gale will come back to you."

That talk with the strong mother worked a change in Nell and in Belding. Nell, who had done little but brood and watch the west and take violent rides, seemed to settle into a waiting patience that was sad, yet serene. Belding, who had been breaking under the strain of worry, recovered himself so that to outward appearance he was his old self. He alone knew, however, that his humor was forced, and that the slow burning wrath he felt for the Chases was flaming into hate.

Belding argued with himself that if Ben Chase and his son, Radford, had turned out to be big men in other ways than in the power to carry on great enterprises he might have become reconciled to them. But the father was greedy, grasping, hard, cold; the son added to those traits an overbearing disposition to rule, and he showed a fondness for drink and cards. These men were developing the valley, to be sure, and a horde of poor Mexicans and many Americans were benefiting from that development; nevertheless, these Chases were operating in a way which proved they cared only for themselves.

Belding went to Casita with a number of his white thoroughbreds and shipped them to ranchers and horse-breeders in Texas. Then, being near the railroad, and having time, he went up to Tucson. There he learned some interesting particulars about the Chases. They had an office in the city; influential friends in the capitol. They were powerful men in the rapidly growing finance of the West. They had interested the Southern Pacific railroad, and in the near future a branch line was to be constructed from San Felipe to Forlorn River. These details of the Chase development were insignificant when compared to a matter striking close home to Belding. His responsibility had

"Never Mind, Dear. I'm an Old Bear."

been subtly attacked. A doubt had been cast upon his capability of executing the duties of immigration inspector to the best advantage of the state. Belding divined that this was only an entering wedge. The Chases were bent upon driving him out of Forlorn River; but, perhaps to serve better their own ends, they were proceeding at leisure. Belding returned home consumed by rage. But he controlled it. For the first time in his life he was afraid of himself. He had his wife and Nell to think of; and the old law of the West had gone forever.

"Dad, there's another Rojas round these diggings," was Nell's remark, after the greetings were over and the usual questions and answers passed.

Belding's exclamation was cut short by Nell's laugh. She was serious with a kind of amused contempt.

"Mr. Radford Chase!"

"Now Nell, what the—" roared Belding.

"Hush, Dad! Don't swear," interrupted Nell. "I only meant to tease you."

"Nell, you may as well tell him and have it over," said Mrs. Belding, quietly.

"Well, if you weren't such a good old blind dad you'd have seen long ago the way Mr. Radford Chase ran round after me. At first it was only annoying, and I did not want to add to your worries. But these two weeks you've been gone I've been more than annoyed. After that time I struck Mr. Chase with my quirt he made all possible efforts to meet me. He did meet me wherever I went. He sent me letters till I got tired of sending them back. He followed me until it was less embarrassing for me to let him walk with me and talk his head off. He made love to me. He begged me to marry him. I told him I was already in love and engaged to be married. He said that didn't make any difference. Then I called him a fool.

"Next time he saw me he said he must explain. He meant I was being true to a man who, everybody on the border knew, had been lost in the desert. That—that hurt. Maybe—maybe it's true. Sometimes it seems terribly true. Since then, of course, I have stayed in the house to avoid being hurt again. I feel like a poor little rabbit holed by a hound. And I daren't peep out."

Somehow the thing struck Belding as funny, and he laughed. He had not had a laugh for so long that it made him feel good. He stopped only at sight of Nell's surprise and pain. Then he put his arms around her.

"Never mind, dear. I'm an old bear. Nell, it's only the old story. The fellows fall in love with you. It's your good looks, Nell. What a price women like you and Mercedes have to pay for beauty; I'd a d— good deal rather be ugly as a mud fence. . . . Well, the first time I catch this locoed Romeo sneaking round here I'll—I'll—"

"Dad, you promised."

"Confound it, Nell, I promised not to pack a gun. That's all. I'll only shoo this fellow off the place, gently, mind you, gently. I'll leave the rest for Dick Gale!"

April grew apace, and soon gave way to May. One morning Belding was called from some garden work by the whirring of an automobile and a "Holloa!" He saw an elderly, sallow-faced, rather frail-appearing man who was an entire stranger to him; a handsome dark-eyed woman whose hair showed white through her veil; and a superbly built girl, whose face made Belding at once think of Dick Gale.

"Is this Mr. Tom Belding, inspector of immigration?" inquired the gentleman, courteously.

"I'm Belding, and I know who you are," replied Belding in hearty amaze, as he stretched for his big hand. "You're Dick Gale's dad—the governor, Dick used to say. I'm sure glad to meet you."

"Thank you. Yes, I'm Dick's governor, and here, Mr. Belding—Dick's mother and his sister Elsie."

Beaming his pleasure, Belding shook hands with the ladies, who showed their agitation clearly.

"Mr. Belding, I've come west to look up my lost son," said Mr. Gale. "His sister's letters were unanswered. We haven't heard from him in months. Is he still here with you?"

"Well, now, sure I'm awful sorry," began Belding, his slow mind at work. "Dick's away just now—been away for a considerable spell. I'm expecting him back any day. . . . Won't you come in? You're all dusty and hot and tired. Come in, and let mother and Nell make you comfortable. Of course you'll stay. We've a big house. You must stay till Dick comes back. Maybe that'll be— Aw, I guess it won't be long. . . . Let me handle the baggage, Mr. Gale. . . . Come in. I sure am glad to meet you all."

Eager, excited, delighted, Belding went on talking as he ushered the Gales into the sitting-room, presenting them in his hearty way to the astounded Mrs. Belding and Nell. For the space of a few moments his wife and daughter were bewildered. When the Gales had been shown to rooms, Mrs. Belding gained the poise momentarily lost; but Nell came rushing back, wilder than a deer, in a state of excitement strange even for her.

"Oh! Dick's mother, his sister!" whispered Nell. "Oh, I knew it! I always guessed it! Dick's people are proud, rich; they're somebody. I thought I'd faint when she looked at me. She was just curious—curious, but so cold and proud. She was wondering about me. Dick has never written her that he's—he's engaged to me. I'm wearing h's ring. It was his mother's, he said. I won't—I can't take it off. And I'm scared. . . . But the sister—oh, she's lovely and sweet—proud, too. I felt warm all over when she looked at me. I—I wanted to kiss her. She looks like Dick when he first came to us. But he's changed. They'll hardly recognize him. . . . To think they've come! And I had to be looking a fright, when of all times on earth I'd want to look my best."

Nell, out of breath, ran away evidently to make herself presentable, according to her idea of the exigency of the case. Belding caught a glimpse of his wife's face as she went out, and it wore a sad, strange, anxious expression.

Presently the Gales came back into the sitting-room, looking very different without the long gray cloaks and veils. Belding saw distinction and elegance. Mr. Gale seemed a grave, troubled, kindly person, ill in body and mind. Belding received the same impression of power that Ben Chase had given him, only here it was minus any hardness or hard quality. He gathered that Mr. Gale was a man of authority. Mrs. Gale rather frightened Belding, but he could not have told why. The girl was just like Dick as he used to be.

Belding imagined the sooner the Gales were told that Dick was to marry Nell the better for all concerned, and especially for Nell. In the general conversation that ensued he sought for an opening in which to tell this important news, but he was kept so busy answering questions about his position on the border, the kind of place Forlorn River was, the reason for so many tents, etc., that he was unable to find opportunity.

"It's interesting, very interesting," said Mr. Gale. "At another time I want to learn all you'll tell me about the West. It's new to me. I'm surprised, amazed, sir, I may say. . . . But, Mr. Belding, what I want to know most is about my son. I'm broken in health. I've worried myself ill over him. I don't mind telling you, sir, that we quarreled. He went away. And I've come to see I didn't know Richard. I was wrong to upbraid him. For a year we've known nothing of his doings, and now for almost six months we've not heard from him at all. Frankly, Mr. Belding, I weakened first, and I've come to hunt him up. My fear is that I didn't start soon enough."

Mr. Gale paused, and the white hand he raised expressively shook a little.

Belding was not so thick-witted where men were concerned. He saw how the matter lay between Dick Gale and his father.

"Well, Mr. Gale, sure most young bucks from the East go to the bad out here," he said bluntly. "They blow their money, then go to punching cows, take to whisky."

Mr. Gale lifted haggard eyes.

"Then it's bumming around, regular tramps, and to the bad generally." Belding spread wide his big arms, and when one of them dropped round Nell, who sat beside him, she squeezed his hand tight. "Sure, it's the regular thing," he concluded, cheerfully.

He rather felt a little glee at Mr. Gale's distress, and Mrs. Gale's crushed I-told-you-so woe in no wise bothered him; but the look in the big, dark eyes of Dick's sister was too much for Belding.

He choked off his characteristic oath when excited and blurted out, "Say, but Dick Gale never went to the bad! . . . Listen!"

Belding had scarcely started Dick Gale's story when he perceived that never in his life had he such an absorbed and breathless audience. Presently they were awed, and at the conclusion of that story they sat white-faced, still, amazed beyond speech. Belding kept back nothing but the present doubt of Dick's safety.

Mr. Gale rose unsteadily from his chair. His frailty was now painfully manifest.

"Mr. Belding, do you mean my son—Richard Gale—has done all that you told us?" he asked, incredulously.

"I sure do," replied Belding, with hearty good will.

"Martha, do you hear?" Mr. Gale turned to question his wife. She could not answer. Her face had not yet regained its natural color.

"He faced that bandit and his gang alone—he fought them?" demanded Mr. Gale, his voice stronger.

Belding nodded with a grin.

"He's a ranger now—riding, fighting, sleeping on the sand, preparing his own food? Mr. Belding, you say Richard works for you. May I ask, at what salary?"

"He gets forty dollars, board and outfit," replied Belding, proudly.

"Forty dollars?" echoed the father. "By the day or week?"

"The month, of course," said Belding, somewhat taken aback.

"Forty dollars a month for a young man who spent five hundred in the same time when he was at college, and who ran it into thousands when he got out!"

Mr. Gale laughed for the first time, and it was the laugh of a man who wanted to believe what he heard yet scarcely dared to do it.

"What does he do with so much money—money earned by peril, toil, sweat, and blood? Forty dollars a month!"

"He saves it," replied Belding.

Evidently this was too much for Dick Gale's father, and he gazed at his wife in sheer speechless astonishment. Dick's sister clapped her hands like a little child.

Belding saw that the moment was propitious.

"Sure he saves it. Dick's engaged to marry Nell here. My stepdaughter Nell Burton."

"Oh-h, Dad!" faltered Nell; and she rose, white as her dress.

How strange it was to see Dick's mother and sister rise, also, and turn to Nell with dark, proud, searching eyes. Belding vaguely realized some blunder he had made. Nell's white appealing face gave him a pang. What had he done? Surely this family of Dick's ought to know his relation to Nell. There was a silence that positively made Belding nervous.

Then Elsie Gale stepped close to Nell.

"Miss Burton, are you really Richard's betrothed?"

Nell's tremulous lips framed an affirmative, but never uttered it. She held out her hand, showing the ring Dick had given her. Miss Gale's recognition was instant, and her response was warm, sweet, gracious.

"I think I am going to be very, very glad," she said, and kissed Nell.

"Miss Burton, we are learning wonderful things about Richard," added Mr. Gale, in an earnest though shaken voice. "If you have had to do with making a man of him—and now I begin to see, to believe so—may God bless you! . . . My dear girl, I have not really looked at you. Richard's fiancee! . . . Mother, we have not found him yet, but I think we've found his secret. We believed him a lost son. But here is his sweetheart!"

It was only then that the pride and hauteur of Mrs. Gale's face broke into an expression of mingled pain and joy. She opened her arms. Nell, uttering a strange little stifled cry, flew into them.

CHAPTER XV

Bound in the Desert.

Far away from Forlorn River Dick Gale sat stunned, gazing down into the purple depths where Rojas had plunged to his death. The Yaqui stood motionless upon the steep red wall of lava from which he had cut the bandit's hold. Mercedes lay quietly where she had fallen. From across the depths there came to Gale's ear the Indian's strange, wild cry.

Action on the part of the Yaqui loosened the spell which held Gale as motionless as his surroundings. The Indian was edging back toward the ledge. He did not move with his former lithe and sure freedom. He crawled, slipped, dragged himself, rested often, and went on again. He had been wounded. When at last he reached the ledge where Mercedes lay Gale jumped to his feet, strong and thrilling, spurred to meet the responsibility that now rested upon him.

Swiftly he turned to where Thorne lay. The cavalryman was just returning to consciousness. The look in Thorne's eyes was hard to bear.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Break-Away Note.

When you kiss a girl good-by forever do it quickly. If you linger too long she may forgive you and take you back.

As It Struck Him.

A youngster recently defined a "palmist" as "a woman who uses her hand instead of her slipper."

JAPAN MAY ORGANIZE LEGION

American Body Is Influential in Creating Better Feeling Between the Two Countries.

The American Legion is playing an important part in the fostering of a better feeling between Japan and the United States, according to Walter Myers of Indianapolis, former national committeeman of the Legion, who recently returned from a business trip in the Far East, during which he took occasion to visit the Legion post in Japan and China.

Walter Myers.

"In Yokohama," said Mr. Myers, "the alarmist press was creating quite a bit of furore with the assertions that the American Legion was a scheme of the American government for gaining a military foothold in Japan. Allan Tukey, who was at that time commander of the Yokohama-Tokyo post of the Legion, was much concerned over the state of affairs. He finally decided that the most effective way of overcoming the antagonism would be by gaining more official recognition for the Legion's principles."

Mr. Meyers tells how Tukey persuaded an attache of the American embassy in Yokohama to accompany him on a formal visit to invite a Japanese general to attend one of the post meetings. The general accepted, although with reluctance.

The Legion post served dinner and conducted their regular business meeting, with the general, who understood English, present. At the conclusion the Japanese was asked to make a talk. This he did, explaining what a revelation it was to him to find a body of young men gathered together for the sole purpose of mutual helpfulness and social pleasure. Organizations of this character are foreign to anything in the Japanese life, he explained, in accepting the invitation extended through him to any of his race to attend the meetings at any time.

"From that time on," said Mr. Myers, "the talk of there being an ulterior motive back of the Legion was silenced. A few months later an admiral of the Imperial navy, visiting the Philippines, made inquiries of the post there as to the possibility of Japan organizing an association of its young men along the same lines as the American Legion."

"A HISTORY OF THE LEGION"

Book by Marquis James Has Created Much Interest Within Ranks of the Organization.

Marquis James, whose book "A History of the American Legion," has created much comment within the organization, has enjoyed exceptional opportunities as an observer of events and personalities which have gone to constitute Legion history.

Marquis James

He has been identified with the national organization since 1919 and has known every person and has witnessed most events which have contributed to the Legion's development and growth. Mr. James has noted these down and his book reveals many interesting episodes which have influenced the destinies of the Legion. The foreword to Mr. James' volume is written by Alvin Owsley, the national commander.

Mr. James joined the staff of the American Legion Weekly in August of 1919 and in 1920 became the editor. He left the magazine to organize the American Legion News Service. Subsequently he organized the National Speakers' Bureau and the American Legion Film Service, and was appointed National Director of Publicity, which position he resigned in 1922 to return to New York as a special writer for the Weekly and for magazine and newspaper interests outside the Legion organization.

Mr. James conducted an exhaustive investigation of war-time profiteering and the series of articles he wrote under the title of "Who Got the Money" created a national sensation. They resulted in renewed activity by the War department and the Department of Justice against alleged irregularities by contractors.

Evidence uncovered by Mr. James has been utilized in governmental actions against contractors and more than $10,000,000 has been recovered to the treasury.

Mr. James is a native of Oklahoma. During the war he was an infantry captain, spending nineteen months overseas. He has worked on newspapers in Kansas City, St. Louis, New Orleans, Chicago, New York and other cities.

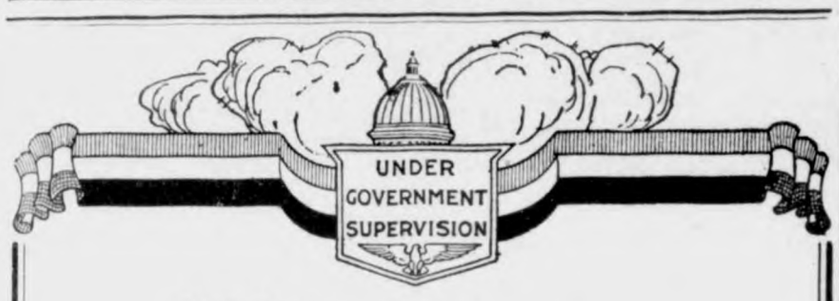
Entertained Bulgarians.

The William Peck post of the American Legion of Minneapolis recently acted as host to 12 Bulgarians, recent arrivals in this country. The affair was part of the post's Americanism campaign, which calls for deeds and not mere words. The Legionnaires found that although their guests understood little English they were not unversed in the mysteries of the fox-trot. The meetings will be held monthly hereafter.

1 cent
Brings It!
?

—Just write your name on a 1 cent Postal Card and mail it to the Klemme Times asking us to send you the Times for one year. One Cent brings it—pay us $1.50 after a month's trial for the balance of one year.

Show this ad to a friend whom you think should be a subscriber to the Times.



"Listening In"

Unless you are equipped with a Receiving Set you fail to hear the music and lectures that are all about you in the air.

Having money in the bank is like being equipped with a Radio Receiving Set. It prepares you to take advantage of the many opportunities that are about you. Being able to save money gives you a greater aid in a financial way than themere amount you save, it strengthens your credit.

Strive to keep your credit with your fellow men so you will be able to "LISTEN-IN" when the right opportunities are about you.

First National Bank

"The Bank for Everybody'."

Checking Accounts

A Checking Account is a good business reference. It shows that you believe in keeping a complete record of all financial transactions.

The possession of a Checking Account shows that you possess method, caution and thrift. The people with whom you deal, will have more respect for you if you pay by check rather than by cash.

A reasonable deposit entitles you to a Checking Account at this bank, and we welcome new accounts.

Bank With Us!

5 PER CENT
SAVINGS—

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Street draging began yesterday.

Ed. Kahrs was at Belmond yesterday on business.

Joe Johnson went to Chicago Saturday night with a stock shipment.

FOR SALE—Gray Reed Baby Cab very reasonable. Mrs. W. F Lau

Mr. Will Nelson, of Belmond. was here on business yesterday.

John Larson was transacting business at Garner Friday morning.

Miss Fern Ulrich went to Garner Saturday for a visit between trains.

Clarence Townsend of Belmond, was a business caller here Saturday.

Buy Scissors Guides at Wellemeyer's. adv

Ben Swalve returned from his trip in Illinois yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pavey drove to Mason City Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder and Mrs Gedye drove over to Mason City Monday.

Note Book Paper at the Times Print Shop. Punched for 6-inch center loose leaf covers. tfc

Clarence Larsen went to Chicago Saturday night with a stock shipment.

Laundry Basket leaves Wellemeyer's every Wednesday. and comes back every Saturday. adv

"Dad" Kelly came over from Garner Tuesday to look at our big skyscrapers.

Attorney W. H. Ramsay of Garner was in town on business Tuesday.

Mr. Harvey Sweigard, of Garner, was a Klemme visitor yesterday afternoon.

FOR SALE—A good tennis racket good as new and used but little, cheap. Inquire at Times Office.

FOR SALE—My residence property 2 blocks from Main Stt, in Klemme. Carl Suckow. (2p)

R. A. Jorgenson was a business caller at Garner last Friday afternoon.

Miss Gertrude Ely, of Belmond, came Friday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. F. Missman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cline of Belmond were shopping in this city last Friday.

Miss Eunice Brundt, of Williams. Iowa, came last week for a week's visit with Miss Viola Freje.

Hatching Eggs—T. B. S. C. W. Leghorn eggs at $3 per 100. J. H. Steeman, Britt, Ia., Route 1. (2p)

Mr. and Mrs. A Clausen of Kanawha, were callers in our town yesterday afternoon

Orville and Faye Birgess went to Dows last Saturday for a visit with their grandparents.

Mrs. Gee. of Goodell came Friday and remained until Saturday visiting with her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Gram.

Buy your Dandruff Remedy, Hair Tonic and Shampoo at McCullough's Barber Shop. tfc

Miss Esther Jante was a Sunday visitor at the Will Hoeft home near Garner.

The Misses Francis Baker and Gertrude Wilkins, of Kanawha, were Klemme callers Saturday.

Mrs. Clarence Larsen was a visitor at Garner between trains Friday a. m.

Mrs. C. V. McCullough, of Garner, was visiting with her son, G. P and wife yesterday between trains.

Mrs. C. W Wiles went to Boone, Iowa, Saturday for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Strieby and family of Mason City, were visiting at the Henry Lewis home Sunday.

Mr. Ben Swalve is at Freeport, Illinois at this writing visiting with old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Messelheir of Meservey were visitors in our city last Thursday

Mrs. Harry Brooks went to Belmond last Wednesday evening for a few days visit with her folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schlichting, of Goodell were Klemme visitors last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jensen, accompanied by Walter Anderson and Mrs. Brinkman drove to Mason City yesterday.

Typewriter ribbons at the Times Print Shop. Black, and Red and Black for all standard machines, at 75c. There is no better ribbon than the Remington. tfc

No. 6659 Reserve District No. 7
Report of the Condition of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Klemme, in the state of Iowa
At the close of business on April 3, 1923

RESOURCES		
Loans and discounts..		304,717.30
Overdrafts, unsecured..		1,470.01
U. S. Government securities owned, deposited to secure circulation.		25,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, securities. etc.		12,313.50
Banking house, furniture and fixtures		10.700.00
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank..		21,264.66
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks		117,638.66
Checks on other banks in the same city as reporting bank		1,009.39
Checks and drafts (including Federal Reserve Bank) located outside of city or town of reporting bank 373.31		
Miscellaneous cash items 4.14		377.45
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer		1,250.00
Other assets, if any..		76.84
TOTAL		$495,817.81
LIABILITIES		
Capital stock paid in..		$ 25,000.00
Surplus fund		15,000.00
Undivided profits	10,192.08	
Less crurent expenses, etc	8,913.55	1.278.53
Circulating notes outstanding		24,395.00
Demand deposits subject to Reserve.		
Individual deposits subject to check.....		112,969.22
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days		40,400.00
Time Deposits subject to Reserve.		
Certificates of deposit		..276,775.06
TOTAL		$495,817.81

State of Iowa
County of Hancock, ss.

I, F. A. Arnold, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. A. ARNOLD, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10 day of Apr., 1923.

F. M. Hanson, Notary Public.

(SEAL)

Correct—Attest:
C. H. WIEGMANN
FRED GREIMANN
AUG. LAU, Director.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

STATE SAVINGS BANK

organized under the laws of Iowa, located at Klemme, in the County of Hancock at the close of business on the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1923.

RESOURCES		
Loans and discounts. Bonds and Securities		502,771.
Overdrafts		2,558.
Stock Agricultural Organizations...		500.
Banking House	200.00	
Furniture and Fixtures.....	750.00	950.
Other real estate owned.....		13,115.
Due from banks and bankers, cash and cash items		67,571.
Other assets—Customers Tax Recpts		16,534.
Total Resources		604,004.
LIABILITIES		
Capital Stock	30,000.00	
Surplus fund	10,000.00	40,000.
Undivided profits (after deducting expenses	676.06	676.
Individual Deposits subject to check	135.730.18	
Time certificates of deposit	314,088.83	449,819.
Bills Payable other than with Federal Reserve Bank	35,000.00	
Rediscounts	78,509.04	113,509.
Total Liabilities		604,004.

STATE OF IOWA
Hancock County—ss.

We, P. M. Griesemer, President; D. D. Ross, Vice President, and F. Wenck, Cashier of the bank above named, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is full, true and correct, to the best of our knowledge and belief. that the assets therein set forth are bona fide property of said bank in its corporate capacity, and that no part of the same has been loaned or advanced to said bank for the purpose of being exhibited as a portion of its assets.

P. M. Griesemer, President
D. D. Ross, Vice President
F. J. Wenck, Cashier

(SEAL)

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence by P. M. Griesemer, D. D. Ross and F. J. Wenck this 10 day of April, 1923.

CATHERINE A. WENCK
Notary in and for Hancock County
(SEAL)

ATTESTED BY—
A. E. KATTER
A. KELLY
W. H. RAMSAY, Directors.

New Coal Prices

Effective Aprl 1st

Kind	Price
Blue Sky Semi-Anthracite	$13.50
High Grade New Ohio Egg	9.50
Glendora 'The Wonder Coal'	9.50

Put in your supply now, April price is lowest of the year.

Watch for new prices next week

W. F. Lau

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEWS

VOLUME 1. Thursday, April 12, 1923. NUMBER 1

Swiss cheese is always holesome.

If you think a boy carries crazy things in his pocket, just take a peek in a woman's handbag.

Dwight Hummel purchased a triple geared sweep mill from us, some time ago. and Hummel says if they put many more taxes on gasoline he will start in and do custom grinding. It works fine.

Lou Katter came in here and got a drag cart the other morning, and it must of given satisfaction because his brother Art sent in for one just like it that same afternoon.

Harvey Harberts also got one of those famous drag carts from us.

Henry Ludeke came in and got a John Deere harrow cart this morning.

Pete Josten purchased a John Deere truck wagon from us.

Elmer Schlei came in and got a 10 foot International disk harrow the fore part of the week.

Gottlieb Goll is going to use a new John Deere endgate seeder this year; he purchased it at our store.

Albert Schmidt got a new International Hoosier endgate seeder of us last week.

Ed Buentenbach purchased a new ten foot McCormick Deering disk at our store last Saturday; he is going to pull it back of his Fordson.

Spring tooth harrows would also be a very good investment this spring for that quack grass. We have the kind that give satisfaction. Come in and look them over while the choice is good.

Those who used our oil last year are coming in and getting their oil for this year's use from us. If you are having trouble with your tractor or car or with finding a good oil bette come in and get some oil from us and give it a trial; it's guaranteed.

365 PROFIT DAYS YEARLY

That's what you'll have if you use a Primrose Cream Separator on the farm, because the Primrose gives you ALL the cream. It skims clean, and the cream brings the highest market price—the globules of butter fat are smooth, unbroken and the cream is in the best condition for butter making. Get the greatest return from your cows by using a Primose Cream Separator. We will gladly tell you

how a clean skimming Primrose will pay for itself with the increased returns it brings. Come in and ask us—and while you are here, give the crank of one of these machines a spin. You willy be surprised how easily it turns.

Not every girl who can put a patch on a punctured tire can put a patch on a punctured pair of trousers.

We are in a good position to give you service on magneto repair work now. Bring them in and save the cranking.

THE KLEMME TIMES

enty-seventh Year—Number 32. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, April 19, 1923. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

EWS OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS AT HIGH SCHOOL

BASE BALL SEASON OPENS

mme H. S. Wins First Game of ason by Defeating Goodell, 28 - 9

The Klemme School baseball team n the first game of the season Fri- , when it defeated the Goodell m by a decisive score of 28 to 9. e Game was played in Klemme, but ing to the fact that the regular dia- nd was muddy they played on a ass diamond just north of F. Klu- hohn's. The gamewas not a fast e, but the Goodell boys proved to d proved to be a very good pitcher eat with a smile.

llowing is the line-up of the Klem- team with their batting record.

	AB	R	LB	PO	SO
llemeyer. L F	6	5	2	1	1
sch, 1 B	6	3	2	2	1
rgasen, S S	6	3	2	2	0
rsen. R F	6	3	1	2	1
erner, 3 B	6	3	1	2	0
der, C	6	3	1	2	0
mpke, 2 B	6	3	2	1	0
mer, P	6	3	1	2	0
bbs, C F	6	2	1	3	1
rz, Sub	0	0	0	0	0

Brepresents At Bat; R,Runs; LB, ft on Base; P0. Put out. SO, Struck

ore by innings:

emme	4	3	2	4	8	7	
odell	1	0	1	1	1	0	5

Gimer struck out eleven men in 5 nings, Lempke made a home run d a great many two and three base ts were made by the Klemme boys. erner pitched the last two innings d proved tobe a very good pitcher. was his first attempt at pitching d he is expected to do a great deal tter before the season closes.

e next game with Goodell is on May th on their school picnic day. We derstand that the game in to be yed atWest Lake. The next game going to be with Meservey on April 0. This game is going to be held on e local diamond in Morningside ad- tion. **Come Out and Help Your ome Team Win! ! Don't Forget, ext FRIDAY at KLEMME!!!!**

They're Over Now

Well the examinations are passed or another six weeks. All students re glad too you can bet. Mr. Neese nd Miss McKahan were very well leased with the papers handed in his six weeks and both say that they re the best papers that have been anded in this year. There is only one ix weeks period left in the school ear and after that period the semes- er tests occur. All students that ave an average of 90 per cent will e exempt from these tests and many tudents are working so that they ill have a couple days vacation hie the rest are perspiring over ex- mination papers.

The honor list for the past six weeks will be published next wek.

! ! P E P ! !

The girls have been busy trying to et a little pep for ball games. They eld a pep meeting Wednesdap even- ng and another Friday morning. The girls are all right and some of the boys surely need a little pep as dis- played in the recent game. We also have to give the girls credit for being tongue twisters. We are sure that they would take first place anywhere. Here is one of their yells.

"Ala - pa - dak - kachee - kaching. Kazook - Kazeck - A boom Bang Bing Kikapoo - Walapoo - Zip-Boom-Bah Klemme High School Rah! Rah ! Rah!

We Pity the Freshman

The Freshman are now starting to study simultaneous equations in their Algebra course The Freshman are pretty good at mathmetics and we are sure that they will be able to mas- ter thes ubject easily under thee able leadership of Proffessor Neese.

Take up Another Classic

The English I Class has taken up the study of Scott's, "Lady of the Lake." This is a very interesting clasic written in meter form. The class is sure to enjoy it as Miss Mc- Kahan is sure to make it interesting.

Tornadoes

The Physical Geography Class has been studying tornadoes for the past week. This is a very interesting class and we think the Sophomores enjoy it very much. Monday they handed in their labratory work for the past six weeks, which was on vol- canoes and earthquakes.

Grammer Room

A couple of weeks ago we publish- ed a list of the most important Ameri- are publishing a list a fifty of the cans that were dead. This week we most important living mericans.

Henry Ford
Thomas Edison
John Rockefeller
Woodrow Wilson
W. J. Byran
William Sunday
General Pershing
W. G. Harding
William Taft
Goethals
Helen Keller
G. Westinghouse
Chas. Steinmetz
Orval Wright
J. P. Morgan
J. O. Armour, Jr.
Dr| Crane
Guests
Cahot Lodge
McAdoo
Mellon
Hughes
Mary Garden
Judge Ben Lindsey
Philip Sousa
General L. Woods
Mayo Brothers
Joe Cannon
Pierce Butler
Jane Addams
John McCormick
Borah
Barnes
Burbank
Brookhart
Cummins
Mrs. Luther
Julia Marlowe
Arthur Capper
Geradine Farrer
Van Dyke
Rodman
Booth
Otto Kakn
Zane Gray
Eliot
Ethel Barrymore
Mrs. Hoover

WAIT BEFORE SEEDING

Should Not Sow Seed on Sloping Lawns Til Later.

If a lawn is sloping it should not be seeded until the danger of washing rains is passed according to the horti cultural department of Iowa State College. Lawn seeding can usually be seeding can be done as late as middle or latter part of April.

However. the department states. if the lawn is level the seeding can be done earlier. The blue-grass-clover mixture is the best to use. If you want to make your own mixture use three- fourths of a pound of bluegrass. Sow it first then put on a half pound of white clover, bent grass or fescue. Sprinkle the lawn after seeding to pre vent the seeds from blowing away.

Sometimes, according to the de- partment, it is advisable to seed some Italian rye grass or oats to make quick growth. This will shade the more permanant plantings, if used a lone should be put on at the rate of 1½ pounds per 300 feet.

Much care should be taken to avoid cutting the new lawn too soon. It is best to wait until there is a good growh. Rolling the lawn once or twice before cutting will be good for it. Clipping will stimulate the growth while tutting too close will reard growth. If there is too much grass it should be raked off as it wil shade the plants underneath.

H. L. Taylor, custodian at the State park reports having observed a golden egle at Pilot Knob last Sat- urday. The golden eagle is one of the finest eagles and is not considered an enemy. They are very seldom seen in this section. He lives mostly on rabbits and other small animals. it is hoped that no one will shoot the bird and tht others may come. —Forest City Sumit.

PLANT MORE LEGUMES

Large Acreage of These Crops Should be Put In

This is going to be a legume year. All conditions favor a greater ac- reage of legumes in Iowa in 1923 than has been grown for several years according to the department of farm, crops at Iowa State College.

'A considerable part of the land which would othherwise be seeded to oats." the specialists sap "can better be planted to soy beans for seed pro- duction or for hay. There is always a market for the seed, either for plan ing or for oil extraction and as a feed it can be used to splendid advantage to replace tankage, oil meal. Where clover and grass seedings have failed het soy bean offeres an excellent sub- stitute, producing large yields of hay similiar ta alfalfa in feeding value. Another advantage of the soys is tht they will grow on acid soils on which ordinary clovers fail."

The acreage of sweet clover and ai- sike is also expected to increacse this year.

A new free circular, No. 84, deals with soybeans and may be secured by writing the extension department at Ames.

THE CALL FOR MEN

He has not served who gathers gold,
Nor has he served whose life is told
In selfish battles he has won,
Or deeds iof skill that he has done.
But he has served who now and then
Has helped along his fellow men.
The world needs many men today;
Red blooded men along life's way,
With cheerful smiles and helping hand,
And with the faith that understands
The beauty of a simply deed
Which serves anothe's hour of need.
Strong men to stand beside the weak
Kind men to hear what ohes speak,
True men to keep our country's laws,
And guard its hono and its cause;
Men who will bravely play life's game,
Nor ask rewards of gold nor fame.
Teach me todo the best I can
To help and cheer our fellow man;
Teach me to do the best I can
And glory in the larger deed,
Which smoothes the road and lights . .the day
For all who chance to come our way.

Edgar, Guest.

HENKEL COMPANY SECURE LARGE CONTRACT

The Mason City Globe-Gazette car- ried an announcement in Monday's paper that the Henkel Construction Co., who built the pavement in this county last summer had closed a con- tract for a strech of road in Dodge county, Wisconsin. The contract amounted to more than a half million dollars.

—Britt News

There are petitions being cir- culated asking the board of supervis- ors to gravel a road connecting with the pavingof the North IowaPike. Other towns of the County have sur- faced roads whereby they can travel when unsurfaced roads are impass- ible while Corwith sits in the mud. and waits for the mud to dry up. This part of the county is entitled to some of the roads funds and urges the board to heed our modest request.

—Corwith Hustler.

EXAMINATION FOR POSTMASTER IN KLEMME

We are in receipt of a letter from the Garner postoffice as follows, and is self explanatory:

"The United States Civil Service Commission will hold an Examina- tion for Postmaster at Klemme, Ia., a Third Class Office, at Garner, Iowa May 12, 1923. Information per- taining to the same may be received at the local Post Office or of Sec. of Civil Service."

The competition is open to all who are qualified under the terms of the announcement. Application forms, containing full information as to the requirements to be met and the character of the examination to be given may be obtained from the lo- cal postoffice or from the United States Civil Service Commission.

The postoffice here carries a sal- aryy of $1.600 a year. The vacan- cy occurs August 5, 1923.

WRAP MEAT IN PAPER

Practice Will Aid in Keeping it For Lond Period.

"If cured meat is to be kept any length of time it should be wrapped in paper and placed in a tight paper bag," says H. D. Helser, of the animal husbandry department of the Iowa State college. "After this is done," he says. "the bags of meat should be hung up in a dark vermin-proof build- ing until required for food. To protect the meat from skippers it is some- times dusted with borax."

RABBITS DAMAGE TREES

Apple Trees Are Badly Girdled Follow ing Recent Snow.

Rabbits and snow banks spell havoc for young apple trees always.

Extension men at the Iowa State College say that this year has been no execption in this respect and that fol lowing last month's snow storm, thou sands of Iowa fruit trees were badly girdled by bunnies whose choice dess- ert seems to be a few square inches of tender apple bark.

. .The drifts made it possible for the rabbits to attack the trees at their tender points, and, in cases in which the trees had been wrapped to pre- vent girdling, to do the gnawing a- bove the protective covering. What to do with the trees thus damaged de- pends mainly upon their size. If the young, it is reccomended that the trees be replaced entirely; but if old- er, the tree's life may be saved by bridge or cleft grafting.

. .Detailed information on how to do this grafting may be had free by ad- dressing the Extension Service at Iowa State College or by writing the U. S. Department of Agriculture and asking for farmers' bulletin No. 701.

Members Of Ell Twp. Farm Bureau

To the members of the Ell Town- ship Farm Bureau—The meeting of the Ell Township Farm Bureau will be held at the Center School Thursday evening, April 26th. We hope to make these regular month- ly meetings to be held on the last Thursday of each month.

A program has been arranged and moving pictures wil be shown ; a pie social will be held after the program. Ladies are requested to bring pies. Everyone is invited to attend.

FARM BUREAU LADIES

The local leaders of the Clothing Project of districts Nos. 1 and 2 of Liberty Township held a meeting on Wednesday afternoon, April 11 at the home of Ott Schroer.

They took up the alteration of Patterns and also he fitting of the Foundaion Pattern. Eleven were present at the meeting.

Nine of the ladies of Liberty twp. met at the Otto Schroer rome on Thursday, April 12, and made two dress forms.

The Farm Bureau Ladies of Liber- ty township met at the Will Haber- kamp home on April 17. for their fourth leson in the Clothing Project Miss Smith from Ames gave the les- son. Variations of the different decorative stitches and home made trimmings was the lesson given. There were 19 ladies present. The dinner was served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held on May 15th at the Frank Rosendahl home.

ROBBERS MAKE RAID AT CRYSTAL LAKE

They Get Away With $1,400 Loot

Robbers escaped with loot of $1,400 after entering the postoffice, an elevator office and a general store at Crystal Lake Monday night.

A shot fired from an up stairs win dow over the postoffice by Peter Juhl at a member of the gang placed on guard frightened the robbers a- way.

Most of the loot was taken from the postoffice and will be of little value to the robbers as hey cannot easily convert it into cash.

Sugar is coming down. It is en- tirely too high now. Use it sparing- ly and the price will drop accordingly. There is no shortage of this product in the markets.

MAY PURCHASE CHEMICAL OUT- FIT FOR KLEMME

FIGHT MOLE WITH TRAP

Is Best Method of Ridding Lawn or Garden of Pest.

One of the worst enemies of the well groomed lawn or the productive garden is the mole. While this little animal devours insects in large quan- tities, it also does considerable dam- age, according to E. W. Dunnam, of the zoology department of Iowa State College.

Last fall M. Dunnam tested out a number of traps on the campus at Iowa State College where moles were destroying the lawns. Seventy-five moles were caught in 30 days. About 70 moles were caught in a loop trap which proved far more efficient than any of the others.

FORDS BAD FOR BUSINESS

A letter going the rounds of the press is said to have originated in a Wisconsin town, and reads as fol- lows:

Deer Mister Ford: Ay have bane yur ajunt fer ten yares but ay vant you shud kansel my kontrack. Sum- ting turned by hare today that set me to think. Aye vas sitting en frunt uf my blace and a faller drove oop en a Peckert car an ask how far vs it to Minneapolis an Ay tell hem 47 miles an he say geeve me 15 gal lons uf gass an qvart uf oil. A leddle later came oop a faller en a Kadolac an say how fr ess it to Minneapolis an Aye say 47 miles, an he say geeve me 10 gallons gass an a qvart uf oil. Efter a vile a faller drove oop en a Dodge an ask me how far ess it to Minneapolis an Aye say 47 miles and he say geeve me 5 gal- lons gass an a pint uf oil. Then came a faller en a Ford an he say how far ess it to Minneapolis an Aye say it ban 47 miles, an he say geeve me a qvart of water and a peckage of Kemmels. They dont goin to be no moneys in this beesiness an Aye get me yob by Ole Olson's farm.—Sven Larsen.

RETIRED MINISTER AT GARNER IS 96 YEARS

GARNER, April 19. — The Rev. Christian Schaefer of this place will round out his 96th birthday next Sep- tember. Mr. Schaefer is in fair health and is a benediction in thehome of his daughter. Mrs. John Schuler, where the two grand children, Edwin and Ruth, as well as the older folks. are entertained by the stories he loves to relate of the days of his ministery in pastorates of the German Metho- dist church in Iowa and Wisconsin. He is always cheerful andis interested the questions of the day. Mr. Schae- fer gave up a regular charge in the ministery some 25 years ago, but it is less than three years since he had preached before an audience here in Garner.

The post-office department is ask- ing that all their rural patrons have their boxes painted white and that the name of each patron be painted on the side of the mail box in letters large enough to be read from the roadway. It will soon be time for the semi-annual inspection of mail boxes and those boxes which do not comply with the requirements must be reported to the department. Box- es must be weather proof, placed a certain distance from the ground and must be on the right side of the road. These requirements must be observed or the inspecting post-master must report the matter. In case of the nec- cessary requirements are not observ- the department is liable to forbid carriers leaving mail in such boxes.

Chas. Ford suffered a severe acci- dent Saturday, a severe accident for one of his years when he fell and broke his left shoulder in the joint. He isnearly 84 years of age, and such an accident is a bad thing for one of his yers. His many friends hope that his recovery may be speedy and that he will soon be about town again.

—Garner Signal.

KLEMME WILL HAVE UP-TO-THE MINUTE FIRE FIGHTING CHEMICAL TANKS

Town Council Cooperates With The Fire Department; New Fire Apparatus Almost Sure

At the meeting of the Town Coun- cil Monday night a committee from the Klemme Fire Company met with the Council in talking over plans for the purchase of a chemical fire fight- ing apparatus of some kind of suf- ficient chemical capacity to cope with practically any fire.

It has been long felt that such an outfit was needed in Klemme. It would mean a much better protec- tion against fire both for the busi- ness and residence districts of our city. It has been proven that a good chemical apparatus is far su- perior in fighting fires than is the use of water; and chemicals cause practically no damage to goods or to household furnishings, whereas wat- er usually is quite damaging when a fire is extinguished in that way.

Nearby towns where chemical trucks have been in use for some time have proven to be very satis- factory and far superior to water in fighting fire, especially is this true in putting out a fire quickly shortly after it has started.

Further plans will be talked over at the next meeting of the Council on next Monday night. when it is hoped that more facts will be avail- able regarding a chemical truck.

Some two years ago the fire com- pany put on an entertainment to help raise funds for a chemical ap- paratus and they will put this mon- ey into the equipment.

We can probably give our readers more information next week on this important subject. It is something that every property owner in Klem- me should boost;it is not to add a lot of fancy equipment to the fire fighting outfit, but is is for the pro- tection of every building in Klemme.

In most towns a chemical appara- tus is mounted on a truck so that fires can be gotten to in he shortest possible time, and in many cases the truck makes runs to nearby farms if a fire breaks out; and at such places the nearby farm owners have donat- ed liberlly in helping the town to buy a good outfit.

Electric Rates Cut

New rates on electric lights were fixed by the Council Monday night. The rates are approved by the Iowa Falls Electric Company and are a little lower than formerly. The new rates are as follows:

1-20 KWH	.15
20-50 KWH	.12
50 KWH and over	.09
Minimum Rate	$1.25

No change on Power or Heating rates.

The above rates are now in effect in Klemme.

No Important Business

There was no other important business that came before the city dads, aside from a few minor matt- ers. The meeting was adjourned to Monday night.

One of His Favorites

"Our coal dealer must like me.'
"What makes you think so?"
"He actually consented to sell me a ton of coal this morning."

RADIO FANS TO MEET

Will Hold Short Course at Ames April 20-21.

Friday and Saturday. April20 and 21. is the time set for the second an- nual convention and short course for Iowa Radio Fans, to be held at Iowa State College at Ames.

The two-day program will be given under the auspices of the engineering extension and the Radio club, a stu- dent organization a t the college. Speakers of national reputation will be on hand and questions of interest to radio owners will be discussed.

CHICAGO PACKERS INCREASE WAGES

Ten Per Cent Boost Is Given to About 85,000 of the Workers.

ASSEMBLY PLAN IS USED

Pay Raised by Armour, Swift, Wilson and Cudahy Companies—Agreement Follows Sessions Lasting Two Days.

Chicago, April 14.—Wage increases averaging more than 10 per cent have been granted plant employees of Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Wilson & Co., and Cudahy & Co., it was announced here after the increases had been decided on by representatives of each company and of its employees.

Eighty thousand five hundred employees are affected—35,000 in the employ of Armour, 25,000 Swift employees, 13,000 on the Wilson pay roll and 7,500 in the Cudahy plants. The increases take effect at once.

In each case the increase was decided on by an organization composed of representatives of the company and of the employees. In the Swift plants, this organization is known as the plant assembly; Wilson & Co. calls it a joint representative committee, and the Armour organization as well as the Cudahy committee, is known as the general conference board.

In the case of Armour, Wilson and Cudahy, the increases were announced for all plants. Only the 6,000 employees of the Chicago plant are formally granted the increase in the case of Swift & Co., but plant assemblies at other points have requested increases and their request will be granted. It is understood that they will receive raises proportioned on the Chicago agreement.

Representatives of 16 Armour and Morris plants in 16 cities gathered at the meeting of the Armour general conference board. There were 24 employees' representatives and 24 representatives of the management. The unit system of voting was employed, a majority of one side being required to agree with a majority of the other before a decision could be reached.

For two days sessions were held during which the employees' representatives made motions for increases which were extensively discussed. At length it was realized that decisions on questions of detail could not be reached expeditiously in so large an assemblage. Accordingly a committee of 10 was appointed, consisting of five from each side.

After four hours the committee reached an agreement which was presented to the parent body and approved unanimously.

BUILDING PERMITS IN U. S.

First Three Months of Year Set New Mark, March Gaining 62 Per Cent.

New York, April 10.—One billion and a quarter dollars' worth of building permits, the greatest amount for a similar period in the nation's history, were taken out throughout the country during January, February and March, S. W. Straus & Co., announced.

All records for March alone were broken, $420,851,343 worth of work being authorized in 205 cities, a gain of $161,357,012, or 62 per cent, over March of last year.

SENATOR HITS VOLSTEAD ACT

Edwards of New Jersey Declares Dry Law Makers Are Most Consistent Violators.

New York, April 11.—Branding the prohibition law as "damnable and impracticable," Senator Edward I. Edwards of New Jersey, addressing the Society of Restaurateurs, declared he was enlisted in a war to stop "the eternal hypocrisy now apparent in connection with the law."

"How can you obey a law," he said, "when the makers of that law are the most consistent violators?"

20 DROWN IN STORM AT SEA

Bishop, Two Nuns and Seventeen Others Die When Motorboat Sinks Off Mexico.

Mexico City, April 13.—The bishop of Belize (British Honduras), two nuns and seventeen other passengers were drowned when a motorboat carrying them to Payo, Obispe, Territory of Quintana Roo, Mexico, sank on Wednesday during a sudden storm, according to delayed advices reaching here. Fifty other persons are reported to have been saved. Further details are lacking.

Daughter of Tarkington Dies.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 14.—Laurel Tarkington, seventeen years old, daughter of Booth Tarkington, prominent author, died at the home of the latter here. Miss Tarkington was contracted pneumonia some days ago.

Three Die in Alabama Tornado.

Birmingham, Ala., April 14.—Three persons were killed and twenty-three hurt when violent thunderstorms, accompanied by torrential rains, swept across northern Alabama. Wire communication is crippled.

LEON K. WEISE

Leon K. Weise is American Red Cross director for the Salonica district in Greece. The American Red Cross is caring for the health of the refugees from Smyrna and other Turkish occupied territory who fled to Greece and is feeding half a million of them a day.

TRAIN IS CAPTURED

Liquor Thieves Seize Large Amount Booze in Illinois.

Fourteen Men in Wild West Style Stop Santa Fe Freight Near Peoria.

Peoria, Ill., April 12.—Fourteen booze bandits, accoutered as picturesquely as any of the "bad men" of the old West, late last night toyed in movie picture fashion with a whisky and alcohol-loaded freight train on the Santa Fe bound toward Chicago.

The thieves, each flourishing a brace of six-shooters and masked according to the conventions of the stage coach days, unloaded from the train $30,000 worth of liquors at Crandall's crossing.

After performing the usual business of shooting in the air, they rode away with their loot in motor trucks.

The train, No. 48, was boarded by four of the robbers as the engineer slowed down while running through Pekin, Ill.

Two of the bandits confronted with their bandana-masked faces and their guns the crew on the cars.

The other two threatened the engineer and fireman and forced a stop when the train reached Crandall's crossing, near Morton.

There the other ten of the party were waiting, masked and with six-shooters.

The freight was held at Crandall's crossing on a siding for two hours and twenty minutes.

FARMS LOSE IN POPULATION

Movement to Cities of 460,000 Persons in 1922 Is Told by U. S. Figures.

Washington, April 14.—A decrease during 1922 of approximately 460,000 persons in the agricultural population was reported by the Department of Agriculture, which said its figures were based on a survey of 10,000 representative farms and groups of farms.

The estimate, which included not merely workers, but men, women and children living on farms, showed a decrease of about 1.5 per cent from the 1920 census, which placed the agricultural population in rural districts at 31,359,000 persons.

EXPORTS SHOW BIG GAIN

Sales to Foreigners During Month of March Were Valued at $350,000,000.

Washington, April 14.—Exports from the United States in March were valued at $350,000,000, compared with $329,979,817 for the same month of last year, the Commerce department announced. For the nine months' period ending April 1 exports totaled $3,003,819,728, as compared with $2,810,001,333 for the corresponding period of a year ago.

OBSERVERS FOR LAUSANNE

United States Unofficial Representatives Will Attend Next Parley in Switzerland.

Washington, April 14.—The United States will be represented as usual at the next Lausanne conference, scheduled to convene April 23, it was asserted at the White House. President Harding did not indicate who will represent the American government. It is presumed that the Americans will act solely as "observers" and will have no official status.

Mathilde Weds Max.

London, April 14.—Mathilde McCormick, daughter of Harold F. and Edith Rockefeller McCormick of Chicago, was married to Max Oser at the Lewisham registry office at 11:30 Thursday morning.

U. P. to Spend $40,000,000.

Omaha, Neb., April 14.—The Union Pacific railroad will spend $40,000,000 in improvements this year, according to an announcement made here by Judge Robert S. Lovett of New York, chairman of the board of the system.

RECTOR IS SHOT DEAD BY PRIEST

Rev. Father Henry O'Neill of Kalamazoo, Mich., Is Slain.

PASTOR OF CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father Dillon, Infuriated When Ordered to Leave, Gets Revolver From Room and Fires Four Bullets Into Rector.

Kalamazoo, Mich., April 13.—While at his dinner table the Rev. Father Charles Dillon, assistant rector of St. Augustine's Roman Catholic church, shot and killed the Rev. Father Henry O'Neill, rector of the church.

Four shots were fired, all of which took effect in the body of the priest.

After exclaiming: "He has shot me," the Rev. O'Neill fell dead.

Turning to the dumfounded Father McCullough, the only witness to the tragedy, the infuriated priest tossed onto the table a phial containing some holy oils, with the request that the other administer the sacrament of extreme unction at once. The slayer then went to the telephone and calmly summoned the police and coroner.

According to the confession Dillon made to the police authorities, he had been driven to fury by alleged ill treatment at the hands of Father O'Neill.

"He treated me with disrespect almost ever since I came here from St. Phillip's at Battle Creek thirteen months ago," the prisoner told the officers. "He assumed towards me the attitude of the czar.

"He treated me as a little boy, refusing to let me visit the families of the parish, or to take any other part in the life of the parish than that of the meanest and most humble. I protested in vain and tonight at supper, when we quarreled over the matter, he ordered me to pack my belongings and get out.

"I got up from the table and went upstairs to pack up, but it was a revolver, not a suitcase that I packed. I picked up a phial of holy oil and then went downstairs where Father O'Neill and Father McCullough were eating.

"I intended to give him a chance to confess and to repent before I killed him, but as I advanced into the room with the hand holding the pistol extended, I saw him grab for a salt cellar to throw at me and I fired. After that I do not recall very well what happened."

ALL INDUSTRIES SPEED UP

More Jobs Than Men, Says Report by Department of Labor at Washington.

Washington, April 13.—Expansion of nearly all industries in March, with increased demands for all kinds of labor, was reported by the Department of Labor.

"In certain districts," the department reports, "building trades men available are fully employed and shortages of these tradesmen already exist in some communities."

HIGH TAX RATES TO REMAIN

General Revision of Revenue Laws Not Feasible Now, Says Senator Smoot.

Washington, April 12.—General revision of revenue laws will not be feasible in the next session of congress, according to opinions expressed to President Harding by Senator Smoot (Rep., Utah), who is slated for the chairmanship of the senate finance committee.

JAP MARINES LAND IN CHINA

Fighters From the Warship Togo Go Ashore at Chungking to Protect Nationals.

Honolulu, April 14.—A dispatch to the Nippu Jiji states that Japanese marines have been landed from the warship Togo at Chungking, Szechwan province, China, to protect the lives of Japanese nationals, which have been endangered by the civil war along the Yangtze river.

GOVERNORS TO SEE HARDING

President Will Call National "Dry" Conference to Meet at White House in May.

Washington, April 12.—The national conference of the governors of the 48 states will be called by President Harding to meet at the White House early in May to consider the menace to American institutions in widespread contempt for law, engendered by lack of prohibition enforcement.

Mother of Galli-Curci Dies.

New York, April 14.—Signora Enrichetta Galli, mother of Mme. Galli-Curci, prima donna, died at her home in Milan at the age of eighty-two, a cable message received by the singer's managers stated.

Kills Woman and Himself.

Jackson, Mich., April 14.—Refusal of Mrs. Carol Butts, twenty-three, a pretty blonde, to promise to marry him, led Chris Ziegler, thirty-eight, president of a motor sales company, to murder Mrs. Butts and kill himself

DR. FUAD BEY

Dr. Fuad Bey, deputy of the Grand National assembly of Turkey and secretary general of the Children's Protective Society of Angora, has come to the United States to make a study of social welfare organizations and to promote the interests of America in the new Turkey.

U. S. MARKET REPORT

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Washington.—For the week ending April 11—HAY—No. 1 timothy, $20.00 Cincinnati, $23.00 Chicago, $16.50 Minneapolis, $22.50 St. Louis; No. 1 prairie, $19.50 St. Louis, $15.50 Minneapolis.

FEED—Bran, $27.00; middlings, $27.00; flour middlings, $29.50 Minneapolis; gluten feed, $40.65 Chicago; 34 per cent linseed meal, $41.00 Minneapolis; white hominy feed, $29.00 St. Louis.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, 92 score, 48c Chicago. Cheese prices at Wisconsin primary markets: Flats and daisies, 21¼c; longhorns, 20½c; square prints, 21¼c; double daisies, 21c; young Americas, 21¼c.

GRAIN—Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, $1.34; No. 2 hard winter wheat, $1.25; No. 2 mixed corn, 79c; No. 2 yellow corn, 79c; No. 3 white oats, 45c. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa, 65c; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas, $1.05; No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North Dakota, $1.05.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices: Hogs, top, $8.55; bulk of sales, $8.15@8.50; medium and good beef steers, $8.15@9.80; butcher cows and heifers, $4.40@9.75; feeder steers, $6.25@8.40; light and medium weight veal calves, $8.00@10.25; fat lambs, $12.75@14.75; feeding lambs, $13.00@14.75; yearlings, $9.75@13.50; fat ewes, $7.00@9.25.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Florida Spaulding Rose potatoes, $15.00 per bbl; eastern sacked round whites, $1.95@2.10 per 100-lbs.; northern round whites, $1.05 in Chicago carlot market, $1.25@1.90 in other cities; northern sacked stock, 90c@$1.00. Baldwin apples, $5.25@6.00 per bbl; greenings, $5.00@6.50; northwestern extra fancy winesaps, $2.25@2.75 per box. Texas, Louisiana and Alabama flat dutch cabbage, $4.50@5.75. Louisiana klondike strawberries, $4.00@5.00 per 24 pint crate in city markets, $3.80@4.15 f. o. b. Florida berries, 50c@65c per qt. Texas Bermuda onions, $2.75 at shipping points.

BEDLAM RULES PARLIAMENT

Row Due to Snap Defeat of Bonar Law—"Red Flag" Sung During Uproar.

London, April 12.—A wild scene in the house of commons Wednesday afternoon as a result of the snap defeat of the government Tuesday night forced its adjournment.

Before the adjournment the Laborites had stood up in the house and sung "The Red Flag," and as the members were filing out something like a free-for-all fight between the Laborites and the government supporters occurred, in which Hon. Walter Guinness was hit on the nose, Major Wormley-Gore, colonial undersecretary, was also hit in the face by Robert Murray, a Laborite.

FRANCE PROTESTS TO TURKEY

General Pelle Claims Concessions Granted to Americans Belonged to the French.

Paris, April 13.—General Pelle, the French high commissioner at Constantinople, has sent a vigorous protest to Turkey against the granting of large concessions to American interests represented by Rear Admiral Chester, according to Constantinople dispatches. These concessions include privileges which are said to have been granted to the French in 1914 in return for a large loan.

HUGE SUM PAID TO ALLIES

Germany Claims It Has Delivered Cash, Ships and Lands Worth $25,000,000,000.

Washington, April 13.—Germany has paid the allies in cash, ships, lands and materials of various kinds one hundred billion marks, equivalent to about twenty-five billion American dollars, according to figures prepared by the German treasury department and transmitted to Washington. Included is an allowance for relinquishment of Alsace-Lorraine.

Gen. H. T. Allen Retires.

Washington, April 13.—Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen, former commander of the American army of occupation in Germany, held his last "review." He concluded forty-five years of active service at the age of sixty-four.

Turks Kill Italian Garrison.

Athens, April 13.—According to reports from the island of Rhodes, Turkish irregulars raided the small island of Castelorizo, off the coast of Asia Minor, and assassinated the Italian garrison and a number of Greeks.

LEGISLATIVE NEWS

The final week of the regular session of the fortieth general assembly found its members in a long tussle over the $30,000,000 appropriations it was asked to make for the state departments and the state educational institutions, trying to get through with them and possibly reach the biggest issues before it. Many important measures, struggled over in committee in some instances and in others not even touched, were withdrawn in order not to endanger their chances in the extra session, if one were called, or in the forty-first assembly, if not.

Probably the biggest single thing brought before the fortieth general assembly was the report of the joint legislative tax revision committee, appointed by the thirty-ninth general assembly to make a study of tax laws and recommend its finding to the fortieth assembly. Three of the bills were reported to the senate in essentially the form made in the committee's draft. These bills were withdrawn in the senate after an educational presentation by Senators Charles M. Dutcher of Iowa City, and Ed M. Smith of Winterset, members of the tax committee.

If Governor Kendall decides to call a special session, and he had not four days before the session ended, although he gave strong hints of doing so, these bills will probably be taken up along with the completion of revising the code, the prime purpose for calling a special session. With the three tax bills withdrawn, Representative Patterson of Kossuth county, conclude to amend his state income tax bil lto give its administration to the treasurer of state, and take it up in the house where he was confident it could be passed.

The income tax bill, as presented, intend to have the administration of the tax vested in the state board of assessment and review which the tax bills propose to create. The bill, patterned after the Wisconsin law, is said to be capable of producing $12,000,000 in revenue annually, if enacted, and to take the place eventually of practically the entire state levy.

Numerous new taxes were still to be considered when but a few days of the session remained. Among them were a proposed head tax of 10 per cent of the school district millage levy for school support, and occupational tax on motor busses used as common carriers on the highways, an amusement tax of 10 per cent of theater and other entertainment ticket prices, adjustment of the differences between the house and senate over the gasoline tax proposal, and several others, most of which, with the exception of the gasoline tax and the motor bus and truck tax were expected to fall by the wayside.

The house proposal, adopted as a substitute for all four bills, was to consider the whole of the asking in lump sum and reduce the askings to within $130,000 of the amount appropriated by the last assembly. After a family row in the appropriations committee, the minority favoring the school grants without appreciable reduction took their troubles to the floor of the house and won a victory by which they brought the biggest bill out of committee because the majority could not muster the necessary two-thirds vote to hold it longer in committee.

The senate had passed the motor bus tax after two days of hard debate in which about fifty amendments were offered. It had turned down the tonnage tax of 2 cents on coal mined for the support of mining camp schools. The tonnage tax originated in the senate, so was ended with defeat there. The motor bus tax was also a senate measure, and having passed, was put up to the house wheer hopes of enacting it were held out.

Senator Cummins accepted the invitation of the assembly to address them and used the opportunity to tell the assembly he could not accede to their request to work for the repeal of section 15a of the Esch-Cummins law and explained that to do so would require him to violate his own conscience and to desert the best interests not only of the people of Iowa but of the whole country.

"I assume you are familiar with all the paragraphs of the section," Senator Cummins said, "because I know you would not have asked me to eliminate all of them from the interstate commerce act without the most careful study of the various provisions.

The chief appropriations asked of the assembly are those for the three big state schols, the state university, the tsate college and the state teachers college, and the two special training institutions, the school for the deaf and the school for the blind. Early in the last week the senate and house locked horns over the four bills presented, carrying in all askings of $15,000,000 for the biennium.

The senate passed the Reed bill which will permit city councils to appoint zoning commissions, which would have entire authority over questions such as now arise under the restricted district law.

The effect of this bill would be to make the entire residence sections of all cities which accept the plan into restricted areas. The bill calls for the appointment by the city council of a zoning commission. No oil stations or grocery stores could be built in a residence district without the commission's approval.

.. Hawkeye .. State News

Interesting Items Gathered From all Parts of Iowa

National Play week will be observed in Iowa the week of April 21st to 28th.

The Iowa State College will hold its second annual radio short course April 20-24.

The Fourth Annual convention of the National League of Women voters was held in Des Moines recently with a large attendance present from all parts of the United States.

Fire losses in Ames during 1922 aggregated the heaviest in any one year in the history of the city, according to Fire Chief Morris' annual report, filed with the city council. The total loss was $364,638.69.

The executive secretary of the Iowa Bonus board has announced that the $22,000,000 bonds voted by the people of Iowa for soldiers in the World war will probably be sufficient. The average to each soldier will be a little in excess of $200.

State Treasurer W. J. Burbank announced that he had information that no action would be taken to appeal from the decision of the Iowa supreme court to the United States supreme court in the test case of the state soldiers' compensation law.

W. O. Reed, deputy state superintendent of banking, tendered his resignation to Supt. W. J. Murray in order to accept a position with the War Finance corporation in Washington, where he will be in the department handling Iowa loans.

The Iowa delegation led by Senator Cummins will make a big drive to have Secretary E. H. Cunningham of the Iowa Farm bureau appointed as the "dirt farmer" on the federal reserve board to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Campbell.

Better business conditions in Iowa were proven by the internal revenue returns this month, Ora Williams, Revenue director, said. Returns on some lines of business were surprising, he said. Business men's accountings showed that they had made more money during 1922 than the general public realized.

The Friends' church at Earlham was filled to capacity and chairs had to be placed in the yard when hundreds of friends and relatives attended the triple funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Hill and Mrs. Richard Hoskins, victims of the recent elevator accident at the Randolph Hotel at Des Moines. Five others injured in the accident are on the rapid road to recovery.

Too many small banks in Iowa is one of the reasons why interest rates on loans to farmers are maintained at a high figure ,according to Prof. Claude L. Benner, of Iowa State College, in an address before the annual meeting of the State Association of economists and sociologists at Iowa City.

Farmers of the state are carefully watching the tax program of the Fortieth general assembly in the hope of seeing tax legislation enacted which will draw revenue from a source other than visible property which at the present time, they declare, is bearing a too great proportion of the tax burden of the state, according to S. G. Baxter, farm bureau agent for Henry county.

Sixty years in business in one location is the record of C. C. Upton, 82, veteran agricultural implement dealer of Cedar Rapids, who came there April 2, 1863. Mr. Upson sold the first wire grain binder in that vicinity and spent several days with the factory representatives in trying it out. It did not work well and in a short time Mr. Upton was able to obtain a binder using twine.

Harry X. Miller, former superintendent of garbage disposal of Des Moines trapped in the city hall graft net, appeared in District court two days before his scheduled appearance, and smilingly accepted an indeterminate sentence of from one to seven years at hard labor. He was taken to the prison one hour later. Miller is the second person indicted for city hall graft to go to the penitentiary.

J. W. Croker, a farmer at Colo, is an advocate of sudan grass for hog and cow midsummer and fall pasture and the figures he gives certainly seem to justify his faith. He seeded a tract of litle more than two acres to this crop last spring and as soon as it was ready, turned in twenty-five pigs. About midsummer when his regular pasture was pretty well dried out he added to the temporary hog pasture two cows and two calves and the little two acre tract supported the cows, calves and pigs until late in the fall.

The northwest Iowa declamatory contest was held at Jewell recently with Algona, Boone, Denison, Emmetsburg, Ireton, Jewell, Randall, Scranton, Spirit Lake and Sutherland competing.

A. L. Ames, who lives near Ames, has been cutting out a number of trees in his noted larch grove this winter. Between 75,000 and 100,000 feet of good lumber will be sawed from tne logs in the grove this year. This is indicative of what could be accomplished by a campaign of reforestation in the state.

Firestone

will not increase prices until May 1st

Firestone Prices on Fabric and Cord Passenger Car Tires and Tubes, also Solid and Pneumatic Truck Tires Will Advance May 1st

The postponement of this price revision is possible only because of our realization of the price danger in the British Crude Rubber Restriction Act which became effective November 1, 1922. We were fortunate in our rubber purchases before the Restriction Act increased the price of crude rubber 150%.

We have always endeavored to champion the cause of better made tires delivered at lowest cost to the tire user by economic manufacturing and distribution. And we are glad of the opportunity to give the car-owner the additional saving at this time.

Firestone Cords embody certain special processes which result in their producing mileage records, heretofore unheard-of in the industry. Among the more important of these superior methods are blending, tempering, air-bag cure and double gum-dipping.

Firestone Dealers are co-operating with us in our movement to supply your needs at present prices as long as their stock lasts and we have advised our dealers that we will supply them with additional tires this month only so far as our output will permit.

See the nearest Firestone Dealer. Purchase a set of these Gum-Dipped Cords. Prove for yourself their remarkable mileage advantages and easy riding qualities.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio

Greimann Motor Company

Most Miles per Dollar

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

ANNOUNCEMENT

Of Interest to

MILLIONS OF FAMILIES

"I will build a car for the multitude"

Said Henry Ford in 1903——Read how the fullfillment of that prophecy is now made possible through the—

Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

For many years it has been Henry Fords's personal ambition to make the Ford the universal family car——to put it within the reach of the millions of people who have never been priviledged to enjoy the benefits of motor car ownership.

During the past fifteen years over 7,500,000 Ford Cars have been placed in the hands of retail customers——more than a million and a half of them within the past twelve months——and yet there are still millions of families who are hopefully looking forward to the day when they can own a Ford.

And now the way is open.

Under the terms of this plan you can select your Ford Car; set aside a small amount each week and you will be surprised how soon you will own it. In the meantime your money will be safely deposited to your credit in one of the local banks where it will draw interest.

Think it over. Five dollars will start an account. The whole family can participate in it——father, mother, brothers and sisters each doing a little.

Why not start today. Stop in and talk it over with your local Ford dealer. He will be glad to fully explain the details of the plan and help you get started toward the ownership of a Ford Car.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY
Deroit, Michigan

Greimann Motor Company

Aaron Griemann, Manager.

Ford, Fordson, Lincoln

Does your old Suit look sort of shabby? You will soon "shed your overcoat" and if your suit is bad folks will surely notice. Do one of two things—either have your old suit Cleaned and Pressed or buy a New Suit. We can serve you either way at Wellemeyer's. adv

R. B. Irving has sold his restaurant business to LuVerne Smith, who takes possession sometime this week. Mr. Irving has been here about six months and started the restaurant in the new Baack building. Here's wishing "Smithy" a lot of success.

NOTICE TO PASTURE CATTLE

To pasture cattle this summer season on good blue grass pasture come and give me your orders. Cattle will be well fed and taken care of. Call soon at A. G. Lau. Klemme, Ia. (Apr 12-19-26)

The Garner Signal last week said that "Garner friends have received announcements of the birth of a son on April 3rd to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Perry, at Ironwood, Mich. Mrs. Perry was Miss Bessie Thompson before her marriage and lived in Garner for a number of years." Mrs. Perry also has a large number of friends in Klemme.

"Happy" Johnson has been perculating around the streets this week on two legs. one wood and two beef. "Happy" handles the cane like an English dude but he has a peculiar gait very unbecoming to a gentleman of leisure. He has to take two steps with the game leg to catch up with one step of the good peg. He injured his knee cap and it is giving him a vacation.

The fish hatchery last year hatched about nine million pike. The first year was just a starter. Now comes the report from S. P. Baurers state fish culturist that this year the hatchery at Clear Lake will make two runs of twenty-five million each. These eggs wil be shipped here from Michigan and Minnesota in about two weeks.—Clear Lake Mirror.

News of Goodell And Vicinty

Miss Hill spent the week end at her home in Clarion.

Mrs. Letch, who has been quite ill, is much improved.

Mesdames Chase. Dieger and O-Krueg attended a ladies' Farm Bureau meeting at Garner last Friday.

Miss McCormick spent the week-end in the country visiting at the Jay Griggs home.

J. W. Griggs spent a greater part of last week at his cottage at Elm Bend.

Several of the Farm Bureau ladies made dress forms at the Wesenberg home Saturday afternoon.

Most of the farmers have been very busy working in the field the past week.

Mrs. H. Meinderts, of Meservey, was visiting at the Andrew Nelson home last week.

Miss Myrtle Schoenwetter spent the week end at her home in Garner.

Miss Dorothy McCormick, who has been visiting the past week with her sister, returned to her home at Perry, Iowa, Thursday.

Thomas Cashman was in Garner between trains Thursday.

Lero Erickson has been under the Doctor's care for some time. A brother from Crystal Lake is here helping to care for him.

The latest fad is horse back riding. We counted a dozen girls and boys out riding Sunday afternoon.

Fernon Griggs and Dannie Johnson were Garner callers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood were Belmond shoppers Monday.

Faye Bollar is the new lady clerk in Thada's store.

Mr. Lamer was a business caller in Belmond Monday.

Jay Griggs was a business caller at Klemme yesterday.

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS

Robert Roths and wife were visitors at the Geo. Buseman home Sunday.

Mrs. Ruka, of Goodell, is visiting a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Carpenter.

Wm. Bell, who has been sick for sometime, is quite alot better at this writing, and is able to be about.

Mrs. H. H. Meinders, of Meservey spent a few days at the homes of her daughters, Mrs. Leo Wilkins and Mrs. Andrew Nelson.

W. J. Bell and D P Anderson were Garner visitors last Sunday.

The nurse who has been taking care of Mrs. August Trampel, left for her home near Goodell. Mrs. Trampel is some better.

FREE!

Coaster Wagon

To Some Boy Or Girl!

We are going to GIVE AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE to some Boy or Girl in Klemme or vicinity, a dandy BURNHAM COASTER WAGON, like the picture you see. You can also see this wagon at our store and also many other BURNHAM COASTERS in all sizes and styles.

HOW TO GET THE WAGON FREE

Come into our store anytime between Saturday morning, April 21 to Saturday p. m. May 5 at 6:00 o'clock; then look over the Coaster and make a guess as to how many operations were necessary to manufacture the wagon, then write your name on a card with your guess, and the boy or girl who guesses the nearest will get this wagon ABSOLUTELY FREE!

(Remember—Contest closes Sat. May 5th.)

Jacobs & Son

Office Phone 149 J. Residence Phone 149 L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips

Osteopathic Physician
GARNER, IOWA.

Diagnosis and Treatment of Diseases.
Surgical and Obstetrical cases cared for.
"Consult an Osteopath"

We Serve

FIRST CLASS MEALS and LUNCHES

Home Made Pies
Ice Cream and Soft Drinks
FRESH BREAD EVERY DAY
Candy Cigars Tobacco

The Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop. Klemme, Ia.

"A Good Cafe in a Good Town"

Spring Building--

Spring Building Operations are now in order, and we have prepared ourselves in the shape of large stocks on hand to take care of the demand for Building Materials which we feel sure will be created by the signs of nice Spring Weather.

Our advise is to buy now, as lumber and building material prices will never be any cheaper—if anything they will advance as the demand increases as this is going to be a big building year.

We can help you plan any building you are planning on building this year. Come in and look over our Plan Service—you will be pleased with the many plans for Houses, Barns, Hog Houses, Poultry Houses, Garages and other Buildings.

Northern Lumber Co.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
vs.
Roscoe W. Wiles, Flora Wiles, First National Bank, Klemme, Iowa, State Savings Bank, Klemme, Iowa, T. R. Burgess.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a Special Execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County, on a judgement rendered March 21st, 1923, March Term of said Court, A. D. 1923, for the sum of Forty Nine Hundred Seventy Three & 98-100 DOLLARS debt, and One Hundred Fourteen & 59-100 costs, in favor of The Prudential Insurance Company of America, and against Roscoe W. Wiles, and Flora Wiles, and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit: The West Half of the Northwest Quarter (W½NW¼), except a strip of land three rods wide off the North end thereof. and excepting one acre of land in the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of the said Northwest Quarter, which is used as a School site, All in Section Twenty, Township Ninety-Four, North Range Twenty-Three, (Sec. 20-Twp.-94-Rge 23), West of the 5th P. M. containing in all 77 acres more or less, according to government survey.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 27th day of April, 1923, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title and interest that the above named Roscoe W. Wiles, and Flora Wiles, had on the 21st day of March A. D. 1923, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution, together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 28th day of March, A. D. 1923.

E. P. HANSON
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.

SHERIFF'S SALE

FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, TRUSTEE
vs.
John B. Spitler, Nora Spitler, George W. Kluckhohn, Louisa Kluckhohn, W. C. Tyrrell, Jr. Trustee, John M. Bergland, Sarah Bergland, Carl Caltvedt, F. Josephs, Mrs. F. Josephs. and State Savings Bank. Klemme, Ia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by a virtue of a Special Execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County, on a judgement rendered December 12, 1922 and March 21st, 1923 Term of said Court, A. D. for the sum of Thirteen Thousand Three Hundred fifty six & 57-100 DOLLARS debt, and Three Hundred Seventy Nine & 46-100 Dollars costs. in favor of The First Trust and Savings Bank, Trustee, and against F. Josephs, and Mrs. F. Josephs. John B. Spitler, Nora Spitler, George W. Kluckhohn, W. C. Tyrrell, Jr. Trustee, John M. Bergland, Carl Caltvedt, and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit: The Southeast Quarter. of Section Twenty-five (25), Township Ninety-Five (95), North Range Twenty-three (23). West of the 5th P. M. Hancock County, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 23rd day of April 1923, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title and interest that the above named Defendants had on the 23rd day of March A. D. 1923. or now have in and to the abcve described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution, together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 23 day of March, 1923, A. D.

E. P. HANSON
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.

SHERIFF'S SALE

ALMON G. DANFORTH, TRUSTEE
vs.
John B. Spitler, Nora Spitler, George W. Kluckhohn, John M. Bergland. W. C. Tyrrell, Jr Trustee, Louisa Kluckhohn, F. Josephs, Sarah Bergland and Carl Caltvedt, Mrs. F. Josephs, State Savings Bank, Klemme, Iowa.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a Special Execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County, on a judgement rendered March 21st. 1923, Term of said Court, A. D., for the sum of Thirteen Thousand Six Hundred Nine & 88-100 DOLLARS debt, and Six Hundred Seventy two & 34-100 Dollars costs, in favor of Almon G. Danforth, Trustee, and against John B. Spitler, Nora Spitler, George W. Kluckhohn, John M. Bergland, Louisa Kluckhohn, and Carl Caltvedt, F. Josephs. Mrs. F. Josephs, W. C Tyrrell, Jr. Trustee, Sarah Bergland, & State Savings Bank. Klemme, Ia., and to the Sheriff of Hancock County, directed, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit: The Southwest Quarter, of Section Twenty-Five (25), Township Ninety-Five (95), North Range Twenty-Three (23), West of the 5th P. M.. Hancock County, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 23rd day of April 1923, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title and interest that he above named Defendans had on the 23rd day of March A. D. 1923 or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution. together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 23rd day of March, 1923 A. D.

E. P. HANSON
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that proposals for the erection of an addition to the school house in the Independent District of Klemme, Hancock County, Iowa, and for the plumbing and heating therein, will be received by the undersigned in Klemme, Iowa, until One O'clock P. M., April 27th, 1923, bids will be opened at 8:00 O'clock P. M. on the same date, at which time contract will be let to the lowest responsible bidder. Plans and specifications may be seen at the First National Bank. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Klemme, Iowa, March 27, 1923.

LEW LEWIS,
Secretary Independent District of Klemme.
(Pub. Mrch 29, April 5-12-19.)

NOTICE FOR BUILDING SCHOOL HOUSE

Notice is hereby given that the proposals for the erection of a school house in the township of Ell, in the county of Hancock, will be received by the undersigned at his office in Ell Township, where plans and specifications may be seen, until 1 o'clock P. M., May 2. 1923, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated April 3, 1923.

PETER JOSTEN,
Secretary.
(A 5-12-19-26) Klemme, Iowa.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

Notice is Hereby Given. That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of FRED R. CHASE late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make imdiate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance.

Dated April 4, A. D. 1923,

ELVA CHASE,
Administratrix.
By Ramsay & Blackstone,
(A-5-12-19) Her Attorneys.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lau, of Mason City drove over here last Thursday for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends. August drove over a fine Stephens sedan which he demonstrated to some prospects. It is a fine car.

The Ladies Aid Society of the English M. E. Church held their regular meeting last Thursday afternoon in the First National Bank Basement. They enjoyed a social good time. A supper was also served by the ladies to all the members and their families.

The National Road Construction Company's gang of men have been busy the past week loading up the road building equipment and have a whole train load of stuff. It looks like a big circus leaving town. They are shipping to some point in Illinois where they have road work to do.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Keraus drove over to Clear Lake Monday. They had their car packed full to the roof with household supplies. They are going to stay there in their cottage until the snow flies in the fall. Charles wants to get there in plenty of time so he can get his share of the fish.

o o o o o o o o o o o o o
o DENTIST o
o J. L. Hesselhuus, D. D. S. o
o Office Hours 8-12 1-5:30 o
o Office Opposite State Savings o
o Bank; In Schaffer Bldg. o
o Evening Work By Appointment o
o Only o
o Klemme, Ia. Phone 81 o
o o o o o o o o o o o o o

GEORGE ZINN, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office opposite from Hotel Klemme
Phone No. 19
Eyes Examined Glasses Fit

Next Time Try
Sausage
You will like our sausage, it's made of quality meats properly prepared and seasoned. Buy it in
Link
Pork
Liver
Summer
Bologna
It's Good
Ask For
"HEINZ 57"
We Have Them
J. P. Larsen & Sons
The Klemme Meat Market

Caps
We have a fine assortment of Men's and Young Men's Caps in attractive materials and shapes.
Prices $1.50to2.75

Shirts and Underwear
Men, the shirts for spring and summer are splendid and the showing I have to offer is very complete. You can purchase them collar attached; also with collar to match and negligee. Many of you are changing underwear for different weights--see what I have before buying.

Neckwear
All the new things and at prices to suit you.

The Men's Fashion Shop
A. W. JOHNSON
GARNER IOWA

Send Us Your Name and address on a post card or in a letter and we will mail free and postpaid, a sample copy of
Popular Mechanics MAGAZINE
the most wonderful magazine published 160 pages and 400 pictures every month, that will entertain every member of the family.
It contains interesting and instructive articles on the Home, Farm, Shop and Office—the newest developments in Radio, Aviation, Automobile and Garage. Each issue contains something to interest everybody.
We do not employ subscription solicitors so you will not be urged to subscribe and you are not obligating yourself in the least in asking for a free sample copy. We gladly send it to prospective readers. If you like it you can buy a copy every month from any newsdealer or send us your subscription—$3.00 for one year.
Popular Mechanics Company
200-214 E. Ontario Street, CHICAGO, ILL.
Popular Mechanics building is devoted exclusively to the production of this great magazine.

-- Selling Out Sale --
Entire Jobbers' Stocks at 50c on the Dollar

The Great Sale is now on in full swing. Hundreds of bargains are offered that space in this paper does not permit us to mention. Out of town people will find this sale to be the greatest money-saving sale and the greatest saving event for you that you can ever imagine. TREMENDOUS was the response of the thrifty buyers who took advantage of our sale. If you have not yet visited our store, and saved money, it is your duty to come here. We pay your railroad fare or gasoline if you purchase any amount over $35.00. You can make a good day's wage by coming to our store. Come! Rain or shine, and do justice to your dollar.

U.S. Army Harness
Heavy government cable trace harness—traces heavy leather covered, copper plated cable traces 6 ft long and heel chains. stronger than any leather traces. Harness heavy Concord clip Bridles, 1 in Lines, 1 1-8 in by 20 ft. Breeching 2 1-4 in. single straps, Breast straps 1 1-2 in Worth $65, now on sale for only $39.75

Warning To Farmers
We have added to our line U. S. Government Harness just the kind or harness you are using on your farm. The best harness that could be got. Nothing better than the government harness. Come in and see them.

U. S. Harness
Finest grade leather, worth $85.00 Concord flat traces, on sale at only, per set $44.75
Don't buy your harness elsewhere before seeing our harness first. We will save you $25 to $30 on a set.

DON'T FORGET
We not only have harness on sale but the entire stock is on sale now at ridiculously low prices. Bring the entire familp in and Save Money.
CURRY COMBS 32c

NOSE BAGS
U. S. Bags cost gov't $2, on sale here..... 48c
ARMY COTS
Well made and durable $5 seller $3.45
GAG BITS 35c

TEAM HAME STRAPS
1x1 1-2 inches, each 22c
$3.00 U. S. ARMY HALTERS
Best quality leather 1 1-4 inch thru-out 98c

U. S. ARMY SADDLES
Regulation McClellan saddles. The saddles cost the government $40, new $8.85
U. S. PONY BITS
Forged steel 19c

SHOES For Boys $1.49
WORK SHIRTS 38c
SOAP Palm Olive 5c
COATS THREAD 150 yd. long 4c
SUITS For Boys $2.95
SUITS For Men $8.85

SHERMAN SAMPLE STORE
18 South Federal Avenue, Between Killian's Dept. Store and Woolworth's 5 and 10 Cent Store. MASON CITY, IOWA.

DESERT GOLD by Zane Grey

Author of Riders of the Purple Sage, Wildfire, Etc.

Copyright by Harper & Brothers.

APTER XV.—Continued.
—15—

ne! Thorne! it's all right, right!" cried Gale, in piercing "Mercedes is safe! Yaqui er! Rojas is done for! Yaqui down the wall and drove the off the ledge. Cut him loose e wall, foot by foot, hand by We've won the fight, Thorne." Thorne these were marvelous -giving words. The dark hor- his eyes, and they began to to shine. He stood up, dizzily ided, and he gazed across the Yaqui had reached the side of es, was bending over her. She Yaqui lifted her to her feet. ppeared weak, unable to stand But she faced across the crater waved her hand. She was un- ed. The Yaqui waved, too, and saw in the action an urgent

tly taking up canteen and Gale put a supporting arm nd Thorne.

Come, old man. Can you walk? e you can walk! Lean on me, and ll soon get out of this. Don't look s. Look where you step. We've much time before dark. Oh, rne, I'm afraid Jim has cashed in! d the last I saw of Laddy he was hurt."

e was keyed up to a high pitch xcitement and alertness. He d to be able to do many things. t once off the ragged notched lava o the trail he had not such difficulty Thorne, and could keep his gaze shifting everywhere for ht of enemies.

"Listen, Thorne! What's that?" ed Gale, halting as they came to a e where the trail led down through gh breaks in the lava. The silence s broken by a strange sound, al- st unbelievable considering the e and place. A voice was droning: rn the lady, turn! Turn the lady, ! Alamon left. All swing; turn ady, turn!"

ello, Jim," called Gale, dragging ne round the corner of lava. ere are you? Oh, you son of a ! I thought you were dead. Oh, glad to see you! Jim, are you ?"

m Lash stood in the trail leaning the butt of his rifle, which evi- ly he was utilizing as a crutch. was pale but smiling. His hands re bloody. A scarf had been bound tly round his left leg just above knee. The leg hung limp, and the dragged.

"I reckon I ain't injured much," re- d Jim. "But my leg hurts like l, if you want to know."

"Laddy! Oh, where's Laddy?"

"He's just across the crack there. was trying to get to him. We had hot an' heavy down here. Laddy s pretty bad shot up before he tried head Rojas off the trail. . . . ick, did you see the Yaqui go after ojas?"

"Did I?" exclaimed Gale, grimly.

"The finish was all that saved me om runnin' loco. I reckon our hances are against findin' Laddy live. . . . I tell you, boys, Rojas s h—l-bent. An' Mercedes was me. I saw her shoot him. But ebbe bullets couldn't stop him then. I didn't sweat blood when Mercedes s fightin' him on the cliff! Then e finish! Only a Yaqui could have ne that. . . . Thorne, how about u? Dick, is he bad hurt?"

"No, he's not. A hard knock on the ull and a scalp wound," replied ick. "Here, Jim let me help you er this place."

Step by step Gale got the two in- red men down the uneven declivity d then across the narrow lava bridge er the fissure. Here he bade them st while he went along the trail on at side to search for Laddy. Gale ound the ranger stretched out, face ownward, a reddened hand clutching gun. Gale thought he was dead. pon examination, however, it was ound that Ladd still lived, though he ad many wounds. Gale lifted him nd carried him back to the others.

"He's alive, but that's all," said ick, as he laid the ranger down. "Do hat you can. Stop the blood. Lad- y's tough as cactus, you know. I'll urry back for Mercedes and Yaqui."

Gale, like a fleet, sure-footed moun- ain sheep, ran along the trail. He ame upon Mercedes and the Yaqui. She ran right into Dick's arms, and hen her strength, if not her courage, roke, and she grew lax.

"Mercedes, you're safe! Thorne's afe. It's all right now."

"Rojas!" she whispered.

"Gone! To the bottom of the rater! A Yaqui's vengeance, Mer- edes."

He heard the girl whisper the name of the Virgin. Then he gathered her up in his arms.

"Come, Yaqui."

The Indian grunted. He had one hand pressed close over a bloody place in his shoulder. Gale looked keenly at him. Yaqui was inscrutable, as of old, yet Gale somehow knew that wound meant little to him. The In- dian followed him.

Gale carried Mercedes up to the im and along to the others. Jim Lash worked awkwardly over Ladd. Thorne was trying to assist. Ladd, himself, was conscious, but he was a pallid, apparently a death-stricken man. The greeting between Mercedes and Thorne was calm—strangely so, it seemed to Gale. But he was now calm himself. Ladd smiled at him, and evidently would have spoken had he the power. Yaqui then joined the group, and his piercing eyes roved from one to the other, lingering longest over Ladd.

"Dick, I'm figger'n' hard," said Jim, faintly. "In a minute it'll be up to you an' Mercedes. I've about shot my bolt. . . . Reckon you'll do—best by bringin' up blankets—water—salt—firewood. Laddy's got—one chance—in a hundred. Fix him up—first. Use hot salt water. If my leg's broken—set it best you can. That hole in Yaqui—only'll bother him a day. Thorne's bad hurt. . . . Now rustle—Dick, old—boy."

Lash's voice died away in a husky whisper, and he quietly lay back,

"Thorne! Thorne! It's All Right, It's All Right!" Cried Gale, in Piercing Tones. "Mercedes Is Safe!"

stretching out all but the crippled leg. Gale examined it, assured himself the bones had not been broken, and then rose ready to go down the trail.

"Mercedes, hold Thorne's head up, in your lap—so. Now I'll go."

On the moment Yaqui appeared to have completed the binding of his wounded shoulder, and he started to follow Gale. The descent to the arroyo was swift and easy. Gale hastily put together the things he needed; and, packing them all in a tarpaulin, he turned to retrace his steps up the trail.

Darkness was setting in. The trail was narrow, exceedingly steep, and in some places fronted on precipices. Gale's burden was not very heavy, but its bulk made it unwieldy, and it was always overbalancing him or knocking against the wall side of the trail. At last they reached a level, and were soon on the spot with Mercedes and the injured men.

Gale then set to work. Yaqui's part was to keep the fire blazing and the water hot, Mercedes' to help Gale in what way she could. Gale found Ladd had many wounds, yet not one of them was directly in a vital place. Evidently, the ranger had almost bled to death. He remained unconscious through Gale's operations.

Jim Lash came out of his stupor. A mushrooming bullet had torn a great hole in his leg. Gale, upon examination, could not be sure the bones had been missed, but there was no bad break. The application of hot salt water made Jim groan. When he had been bandaged and laid beside Ladd, Gale went on to the cavalryman. A furrow had been plowed through his scalp down to the bone. When it had been dressed, Mercedes collapsed. Gale laid her with the three in a row and covered them with blankets and the tarpaulin.

Then Yaqui submitted to examination. A bullet had gone through the Indian's shoulder. To Gale it appeared serious. Yaqui said it was a flea bite. But he allowed Gale to bandage it, and obeyed when he was told to lie quiet in his blanket beside the fire.

Gale stood guard. The hour had come for him to face his great problem. It was natural that he hung back a little at first; natural that when he went forward to look at the quiet sleepers he did so with a grim and stern force urging him. Yaqui stirred, roused, yawned, got up; and, though he did not smile at Gale, a light shone swiftly across his dark face. His shoulder drooped and appeared stiff, otherwise he was himself. Mercedes lay in deep slumber. Thorne had a high fever, and was beginning to show signs of restlessness. Ladd seemed just barely alive. Jim Lash slept as if he was not much the worse for his wound.

Gale awoke Mercedes. Swiftly she sat up.

"Mercedes—come. Are you all right? Laddy is alive. Thorne's not—not so bad. But we've got a job on our hands. You must help me."

She bent over Thorne and laid her hands on his hot face. Then she rose—a woman such as he had imagined she might be in an hour of trial.

Gale took up Ladd as carefully and gently as possible.

"Mercedes, bring what you can carry and follow me," he said. Then, motioning for Yaqui to remain there, he turned down the slope with Ladd in his arms.

Neither pausing nor making a misstep nor conscious of great effort, Gale carried the wounded man down into the arroyo. Mercedes kept at his heels, light, supple, lithe as a panther. He left her with Ladd and went back. When he had started off with Thorne in his arms he felt the tax on his strength. Surely and swiftly, however, he bore the cavalryman down the trail to lay him beside Ladd. Again he started back, and when he began to mount the steep lava steps he was hot, wet, breathing hard. As he reached the scene of that night's camp a voice greeted him. Jim Lash was sitting up.

"Hello, Dick. I woke some late this mornin'. Where's Laddy? Where's Thorne an' Mercedes? Look here, man! I reckon you ain't packin' this crippled outfit down that awful trail?"

"Had to, Jim—an hour's sun—would kill—both Laddy and Thorne. Come on, now."

For once Jim Lash's cool good nature and careless indifference gave precedence to amaze and scorn.

"Always knew you was a husky chap. But, Dick, you're no hoss! Get me a crutch an' give me a lift on one side."

"Come on," replied Gale. "I've no time to monkey."

He lifted the ranger, called to Yaqui to follow with some of the camp outfit, and once more essayed the steep descent. Jim Lash was the heaviest man of the three, and Gale's strength was put to enormous strain to carry him on that broken trail. Nevertheless, he went down, down, walking swiftly and surely over the bad places; and at last he staggered into the arroyo with bursting heart and red-blinded eyes. When he had recovered he made a final trip up the slope for the camp effects which Yaqui had been unable to carry.

In the labor of watching and nursing it seemed to Gale that two days and two nights slipped by like a few hours. Then Gale succumbed to weariness. After his much-needed rest he relieved Mercedes of the care and watch over Thorne which, up to that time, she had absolutely refused to relinquish. The cavalryman required constant attention. His condition slowly grew worse, and there came a day which Gale thought surely was the end. But that day passed, and the night, and the next day, and Thorne lived on, ghastly, stricken, raving. Suddenly, and to Gale's amaze and thanksgiving, there came an abatement of Thorne's fever. With it some heat and redness of the inflamed wound disappeared. Next morning he was conscious, and Gale

Gale Carried the Wounded Man Down Into the Arroyo.

grasped some of the hope that Mercedes had never abandoned. He forced her to rest while he attended to Thorne. That day he saw that the crisis was past. Recovery for Thorne was now possible, and would perhaps depend entirely upon the care he received.

Jim Lash's wound healed without any aggravating symptoms. It would be only a matter of time until he had the use of his leg again. All these days, however, there was little apparent change in Ladd's condition, unless it was that he seemed to fade away as he lingered. Then Yaqui asked for the care of Ladd. The Indian absented himself from camp for a while, and when he returned he carried the roots and leaves of desert plants unknown to Gale. From these the Indian brewed an ointment. Then he stripped the bandages from Ladd and applied the mixture to his wounds. That done, he let him lie with the wounds exposed to the air, at night covering him. Next day he again exposed the wounds to the warm, dry air. Slowly they closed, and Ladd ceased to bleed externally.

Days passed and grew into what Gale imagined must have been weeks. Yaqui recovered fully. Jim Lash began to move about on a crutch; he shared the Indian's watch over Ladd. Thorne lay a haggard, emaciated ghost of his former rugged self, but with life in the eyes that turned always toward Mercedes. Ladd lingered and lingered. The life seemingly would not leave his bullet-pierced body. The tireless, implacable, inscrutable savage was ever at the ranger's side. His great somber eyes burned. At length he went to Gale, and with that strange light flitting across the hard bronzed face, he said Ladd would live.

* * * * * * *

The second day after Ladd had been given such thin nourishment as he could swallow he recovered the use of his tongue.

"Shore—this's h—l," he whispered.

That was a characteristic speech for the ranger, Gale thought; and indeed it made all who had heard it smile while their eyes were wet.

From that time forward Ladd gained, but he gained so immeasurably slowly that only the eyes of hope could have seen any improvement. Jim Lash threw away his crutch, and Thorne was well, if still somewhat weak, before Ladd could lift his arm or turn his head. His whispers grew stronger. And the day arrived when Gale, who was perhaps the least optimistic, threw doubt to the winds and knew the ranger would get well.

* * * * * * *

"Boys, come round," said Ladd, in his low voice. "An' you, Mercedes. An' call the Yaqui."

Ladd lay in the shade of the brush shelter that had been erected. There seemed little of him but long, lean lines, and if it had not been for his keen, thoughtful, kindly eyes, his face would have resembled a death mask of a man starved.

"Shore I want to know what day is it an' what month?" asked Ladd.

Nobody could answer him. The question seemed a surprise to Gale, and evidently was so to the others.

"Look at that cactus," went on Ladd.

"I reckon according to that giant cactus it's somewheres along the end of March," said Jim Lash, soberly.

"Shore it's April. Look where the sun is. An' can't you feel it's gettin' hot?"

"Supposin' it is April?" queried Lash, slowly.

"Well, what I'm drivin' at is it's about time you all was hittin' the trail back to Forlorn River, before the waterholes dry out."

"Laddy, I reckon we'll start soon as you're able to be put on a hoss."

"Shore that'll be too late."

A silence ensued, in which those who heard Ladd gazed fixedly at him and then at one another. Lash uneasily shifted the position of his lame leg, and Gale saw him moisten his lips with his tongue.

"Charlie Ladd, I ain't reckonin' you mean we're to ride off an' leave you here?"

"What else is there to do? The hot weather's close. Pretty soon most of the waterholes will be dry. You can't travel then. . . . I'm on my back here, an' God only knows when I could be packed out. Not for weeks, mebbe. I'll never be any good again, even if I was to get out alive. . . . You see, shore this sort of case comes round sometimes in the desert. It's common enough. I've heard of several cases where men had to go an' leave a feller behind. It's reasonable. If you're fightin' the desert you can't afford to be sentimental. . . . Now, as I said, I'm all in. So what's the sense of you waitin' here, when it means the old desert story? By goin' now mebbe you'll get home. Shore now, boys, you'll see this the right way? Jim, old pard?"

"No, Laddy, an' I can't figger how you could ever ask me."

"Shore then leave me here with Yaqui an' a couple of the hosses. We can eat sheep meat. An' if the water holds out—"

"No!" interrupted Lash, violently.

Ladd's eyes sought Gale's face.

"Son, you ain't bull-headed like Jim. You'll see the sense of it. There's Nell a-waitin' back at Forlorn River. Think what it means to her! You'll go, son, won't you?"

Dick shook his head.

The ranger turned his gaze upon Thorne, and now the keen, glistening eyes had blurred.

"Thorne, it's different with you. Jim's a fool, an' young Gale has been punctured by choya thorns. He's got the desert poison in his blood. But you now—you've no call to stick—you can find that trail out. Take your wife an' go. . . . Shore you'll go, Thorne?"

Deliberately and without a moment's hesitation the cavalryman replied "No."

Ladd then directed his appeal to Mercedes. His face was now convulsed, and his voice, though it had sunk to a whisper, was clear, and beautiful with some rich quality that Gale had never before heard in it.

"Mercedes, you're a woman. You're the woman we fought for. An' some of us are shore goin' to die for you. Don't make it all for nothin'. Let us feel we saved the woman. Shore you can make Thorne go. He'll have to go if you say. They'll all have to go. Think of the years of love an' happiness in store for you. A week or so an' it'll be too late. Mercedes, don't make it all for nothin'. Say you'll persuade Thorne, if not the others."

"Mercedes, You're a Woman. You're the Woman We Fought For."

For all the effect his appeal had to move her, Mercedes might have possessed a heart as hard and fixed as the surrounding lava.

"Never!"

White-faced, with great black eyes flashing, the Spanish girl spoke the word that bound her and her companions in the desert.

The subject was never mentioned again. Gale thought that he read a sinister purpose in Ladd's mind. To his astonishment, Lash came to him with the same fancy. After that they made certain there never was a gun within reach of Ladd's clutching, clawlike hands.

Gradually a somber spell lifted from the ranger's mind. When he was entirely free of it he began to gather strength daily. Then it was as if he had never known patience—he who had shown so well how to wait. He was in a frenzy to get well. His appetite could not be satisfied.

The sun climbed higher, whiter, hotter. Every day the water in the lava hole sank an inch.

The Yaqui alone spent the waiting times in activity. He made trips up on the lava slope, and each time he returned with guns or boots or sombreros, or something belonging to the bandits that had fallen.

Those waiting days grew into weeks. Ladd gained very slowly. Nevertheless, at last he could walk about, and soon he averred that, strapped to a horse, he could last out the trip to Forlorn River.

There was rejoicing in camp, and plans were eagerly suggested. The Yaqui happened to be absent. When he returned the rangers told him they were now ready to undertake the journey back across lava and cactus.

Yaqui shook his head. They declared again their intention.

"No!" replied the Indian, and his deep, sonorous voice rolled out upon the quiet of the arroyo. He spoke briefly then. They had waited too long. The smaller waterholes back in the trail were dry. The hot summer was upon them. There could be only death waiting down in the burning valley. Here was water and grass and wood and shade from the sun's rays, and sheep to be killed on the peaks.

"Wait for rain," concluded Yaqui, and now as never before he spoke as one with authority. "If no rain—" Silently he lifted a speaking hand.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Only a Man."

Edith Wharton, the writer, told this war story: "The American wounded were being brought in from the second Marne battle," she said, "and a fussy-looking woman in a khaki uniform and Sam Browne belt knelt over the stretcher and said, 'Is this an officer, or only a man?'

"The brawny corporal who stood beside the stretcher gave her a grim laugh and said: 'Well, lady, he ain't no officer, but he's been hit twice in the innards, both legs busted, he's got two bullets in both arms and we dropped him three times without his lettin' out a squeak, so I guess ye can call him a man.'"—Argonaut.

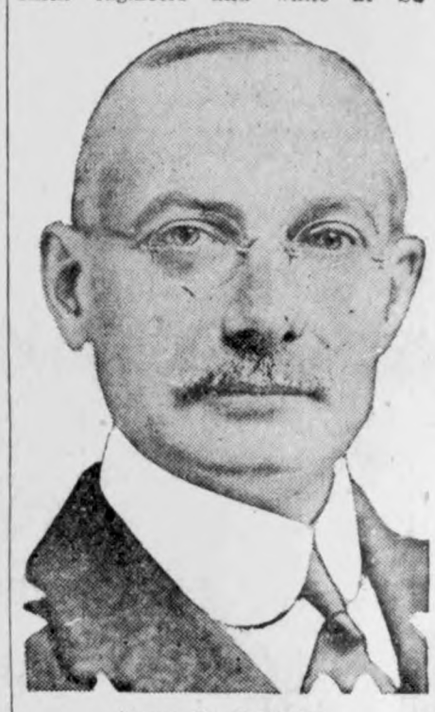
AFTER 3,000 LEGION MEMBERS

Syracuse (N. Y.) Post, Headed by H. B. Brewster, in Midst of Strenuous Campaign.

During his World war days, Henry B. Brewster of Syracuse, N. Y., served for a time as a member of the peace commission to assess damages suffered by Rumania from German invaders. He is now commander of the Syracuse post of the American Legion and is leading his comrades in a campaign to obtain 3,000 Legion members.

Although he was well past the draft age, Mr. Brewster began to study military science one month after war was declared. He was commissioned a captain of engineers in July, 1917, and was sent to Camp Belvour, Va., where he was in charge of a regiment of engineers engaged in constructing the camp.

He served overseas with the Sixty-sixth engineers and while at St.



Henry B. Brewster.

Dizier received an injury. Later he served on the peace commission and was attached to the chief engineers' office at Tours. Major Brewster received a citation from General Pershing "for extraordinary and meritorious service."

IN FAVOR OF STATE BONUS

Oklahoma Legion Men's Referendum Results in Large Majority for Compensation Action.

"They fought not only for the American flag and American institutions but for every section of land in Oklahoma," Gov. J. C. Walton of Oklahoma declared in his inaugural address, referring to ex-service men of the World war.

"There are sections of land in Oklahoma that have produced $50,000,000. I am in favor of giving these soldiers the wealth produced by one section of our land, and I recommend that the bonus bill be again submitted to the people at a special election which it is the power of the legislature to do by joint resolution."

The state bonus bill advocated by Governor Walton during the campaign provided $50 a month for ex-service men for each month of service during the World war. Although the bill had the united opposition of all interests that would be taxed, nearly 25,000 more voted for the measure than against it, but it lost by approximately 4,500 votes, lacking that number of having a majority of all votes cast in the election.

The American Legion of Oklahoma was neutral, taking no stand for or against the measure. Governor Walton recommended resubmission of the same bill with the elimination of the tax on oil refineries.

In view of the large favorable vote cast, the American Legion took a referendum vote of its membership to see whether they favored a "reasonable state adjusted compensation measure." At a meeting of the department executive committee the vote was canvassed and showed a large majority in favor of some sort of a state bonus.

MINNESOTA HOLDS RECORD

Legion Is Co-Operating With State in Planting Memorials to Men Who Fell in War.

The American Legion is co-operating with the state of Minnesota in the reforestation program of the American Tree association to make Minnesota the "State of Tree-Lined Highways."

More trees than have hitherto ever been set out by a single state of the union were planted in Minnesota during 1922, because of the work of the 500 Legion posts in the state. In nearly every instance the trees were of black walnut, a species particularly adapted to southern Minnesota, but during the present year the state forestry department has made available other varieties.

Gerald Barron, commander of the American Legion in Minnesota, has issued a bulletin to Legionnaires throughout the state in which he asks continuance of the planting. The trees are placed at intervals of 50 feet on each side of the road, making about 210 to the mile and affording a welcome relief from glare of the sun and monotony of the road. No charge is made for the trees, and instructions for planting have been issued through the offices of the state forester. The days of planting are usually made holidays observed by the Legion posts, the auxiliary units, boy scout troops, and civic organizations.

1 cent
Brings It!
?

—Just write your name on a 1 cent Postal Card and mail it to the Klemme Times asking us to send you the Times for one year. One Cent brings it—pay us $1.50 after a month's trial for the balance of one year.

Show this ad to a friend whom you think should be a subscriber to the Times.

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

"Listening In"

Unless you are equipped with a Receiving Set you fail to hear the music and lectures that are all about you in the air.

Having money in the bank is like being equipped with a Radio Receiving Set. It prepares you to take advantage of the many opportunities that are about you. Being able to save money gives you a greater aid in a financial way than themere amount you save, it strengthens your credit.

Strive to keep your credit with your fellow men so you will be able to "LISTEN-IN" when the right opportunities are about you.

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

First National Bank

"The Bank for Everybody'.'

Checking Accounts

A Checking Account is a good business reference. It shows that you believe in keeping a complete record of all financial transactions.

The possession of a Checking Account shows that you possess method, caution and thrift. The people with whom you deal, will have more respect for you if you pay by cneck rather than by cash.

A reasonable deposit entitles you to a Checking Account at this bank, and we welcome new accounts.

Bank With Us!

5 PER CENT SAVINGS

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth of Goodell were shopping in Klemme Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs spent Sundap visiting Garner relatives.

R. A. Jorgenson and family spent Sunday at Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S D Kahrs spent Sunday visiting with Goodell friends.

Mrs. Cook, of Goodell, was a visitor in Klemme Tuesday.

Mrs. Johnson, of Goodell, was a Klemme visitor Tuesday.

Audrey Church, of Forest City, was in town Tuesday, tuning pianos.

Miss Lola Smith was a visitor at Clear Lake Tuesday.

Buy Scissors Guides at Wellemeyer's. adv

You can buy Lady Vee Ja "The giver of beauty," Clay Pack at McCulloughs, and only 50c a jar. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buss of Goodell, were Klemme visitors on Tuesday of this week.

FOR SALE—My residence property 2 blocks from Main Stt, in Klemme. Carl Suckow. (2p)

If your hair is wild and unruly, use "Hair Groom" or "Comb Aid," Get it atMcCullough's adv.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bachman and Mrs. Hansen drove to Garner last Friday on business.

Mrs. O. A. Johnson from Goodell, was a Klemme visitor between trains Monday.

The Royal Neighbors met at the hall last Friday afternoon. The ladies report a fine meeting.

FOR SALE—A good tennis racket good as new and used but little, cheap. Inquire at Times Office.

Laundry Basket leaves Wellemeyer's every Wednesday. and comes back every Saturday. adv

Note Book Paper at the Times Print Shop. Punched for 6-inch center loose leaf covers. tfc

Mr, George Hake. of Belmond, was a visitor with relatives here yesterday.

Mr. Will Bachman and daughter, Lela, and Mrs. Clarence Bachman, were Garner visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. John Josten returned from Monona, Iowa, Tuesday, where she has been visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Platt drove to Sheffield Sunday for a visit

Supervisor G. B. Lawhorn. of Garner, was in Klemme and vicinity on business Monday.

Supervisor Berhow, of Kanawha. was a business caller in this vicinity Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hake and their daughter Maurine. went to Belmond Saturday night for an over Sunday visit.

J. P. Larsen came up from Belmond Monday morning for a short visit with his son Clarence and family

Elmer Fuller and family drove over from Clear Lake the fore part of the week, being called here by the serious illness of Mrs. Albert Fuller.

Miss Mable Waterman, teacher in the Belmond school, came Friday for a week end visit with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hake and Miss Maurine went to Belmond last week Thursday evening for a short visit, returning the following morning.

Mr. and Mrs. LuVerne Smith were passengers to Belmond Thursday evening for a short visit with relatives.

Mrs. Albert Fuller has been seriously ill the past few days and Miss Mae Ferlemann of Garner, nurse, is here caring for her.

Dr. Long, of Hampton. was here yesterday in consultation with Dr. Missman on the Mrs. Albert Fuller case. Mrs, Fuller is very ill at this writing.

"Happy" Johnson returned last Friday from a ten days vacation which he spent visiting with his mother and other relatives at Paxton, Illinois.

Charles Gibbs, of Big Lake, Minn. came Saturday evening and remained over Sunday visiting with his mother Mrs. Asa Gibbs and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus returned Saturday evening from their visit at Aberdeen, S. Dak. Mr. C. F. Keraus drove up to Garner to get them.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jacobs of Garner and their daughter, Mrs. C. J. Papousek of Belmond, were visiting Klemme relatives and friends last Friday afternoon

Dr. Zinn returned yesterday from his visit of about ten days with his father and other relatives in Canada. Doc. found his father hale and also hearty.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buss, who last week moved to Goodell. have rented the Frank Clark residence at that place. It is located in the north part of Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shipley drove over from Belmond yetserday afternoon for a visit with Mrs. Schroeder and Mrs. Croner. They are in the hotel business at Belmond.

Typewriter ribbons at the Times Print Shop. Black, and Red and Black for all standard machines, at 75c. There is no better ribbon than the Remington. tfc

Little Laura Lanahan was four years old today, and in honor of the happy event her mother planned a birthday party for her, inviting about twenty of her little friends and their mohers.

Mart Bachman is now driving a new Buick Six touring car which he purchased last week. He said his old Buick was a little out of style now as he has had it eleven years, but she still hit on all four.

Ladies will be glad to learn, that Wellemeyer's carry in stock the hi-neck cotton vests in all sizes, also the adhesive tape which are the necessary materials for making Dress Forms. adv

Does your Piano need tuning?—Does your Player need adjusting?—Audrey Church is the Piano Tuner and Player Repair Man who has been coming to Wellemeyer's Store every now and then for many years. He will be here again about the last week in April; leave your orders at Wellemeyer's. adv

The Creamery Company is doing a lot of repairing the past week. Art Kuck is the handy boy who heaves the mud into the bricks and is that "nigger" you saw working with the bricks on top of the smoke stack. Art gained a darker complexion due to the fact that the smoke always blew in the wrong direction. He also made the chimney a few feet higher.

If You Need a New

HAYES

Four Wheel Planter

AND DON'T BUY IT,

you will pay for it in yield and dollar losses.

You Can Buy it Now at the Price You are Glad to Pay

Used for thirty-seven years by more corn belt farmers than any other planter

Henry Lau Son

New Coal Prices

Effective Aprl 1st

Kind	*Price*
Blue Sky Semi-Anthracite	$13.5
High Grade New Ohio Egg	9.5
Glendora 'The Wonder Coal'	9.5

Put in your supply now, April price is lowest of the year.

Watch for new prices next week

W. F. Lau

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEWS

VOLUME 1. Thursday. April 19, 1923. NUMBER

THEY'RE USE'N 'EM

Alfred Schlei is following a new LaCrosse steel lever harrow across the field this spring; he purchased it at our store.

Ed. Buentenbach got a new 13-ft. harrow from us to put back of his ten foot disk harrow; this sure will make a finished job in the field.

Henry Griffen, Ben Katter andEmil Beier are using new Boss Harrows, which they purchased at our store.

Ridder Bros. are riding on a new International harrow cart.

Ben Reemstma is going to ride on a brand new International harrow cart behind a brand new International Steel flexible harrow.

Fred Schmidt is using a new Hoosier Endgate Seeder this spring and Adrian Beliefeld is going to scatter the seed with a new John Deere Advance endgate seeder. They purchased them at our store.

Vic Schoenwetter came in and got one of those famous McCormick-Deering feed grinders. He took a ten inch size and is going to pull it with a twelve horse engine. With his outfit he will be able to do a lot of grinding in a little while.

A splendid way to make a husband stay home nights is to stay there with him occasionally.

BARGAINS

Linseed Oil either boiled or raw at $1.10 a gallon.

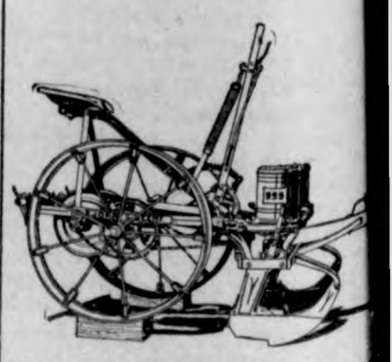
Feeding Pans for the pigs as well as the old hog, at 65 cents.

One good second hand harrow and cart, $12.50 to the first caller.

Our Motor Oil is a bargain at twice the price. Get Yours!

Planter Profits

Your soil may be rich, your seed bed in A-1 shape, the weather favorable and your seed of the very best yet you are likely to have a poor stgtand unless your planter puts every hill in its place and makes every hill a full hill. Before you can get planter profits you must have a planter you can absolutely depend on. The International No. 8 is such a planter. It is designed and built with just one end in view—to drop accurately and to check evenly—



place every hill where it belongs and to make every hill a full one. Accuracy—thats it—and it spells Planter Profits for you. Buy and use an International No. 8 Corn Planter this year. We sell 'em.

THE KLEMME TIMES

ty-seventh Year—Number 33. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, April 26, 1923. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

EWS OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS AT HIGH SCHOOL

THE HONOR LIST

omores and Freshman Averages Increase a Great Deal

was announced last week the r list has been prepared for the six weeks period. Following list of students and their aver-

Freshman

in Barz	97¼ %
Johnson	96¼ %
a Bock	96 %
a Buss	96½ %
nce Behringer	95¼ %
l Schaeffer	95 %
he Hulse	94½ %
ra Stille	93½ %
k Gibbs	93½ %
el Bell	93 %
trice Busch	92 %
ne Lemke	91½ %
h Larsen	90 3-4 %
Giner	90¼ %

Sophomores

a Schroeder	98¼ %
ew Wellemeyer	97 %
ey Barz	94¼ %
ta Ridder	92 %
a Ridder ¼	92 %
ld Koerner	92 %
h Ax	91 3-4 %
rine Hake	90 3-4 %
n Busch	90 %

Juniors

ie Blank	98 %
tha Johnson	97 3-4 %
ence Elder	97 3-4 %
res Koerner	97 %
(Carying five subjects)	
nice Tanner	96½ %

is very interesting to note the great increase of the Freshman Sophomores. It would stand Juniors well in hand to look out their recor.d

Sophomores have nine on the and have an enrollment of only ven. The Sophies claim that they e more members on the list than Juniors and therefore should e the honor, but the Juniors have undred percent of their members the list while the Sophmores have y eighty two percent. We will e to give the Sophomores credit increasing their number so much ough. It is hardly possible for a ss of their size to have all good dents, because there are always few who cannot keep up with the t. The Freshman and Sophomores th have excellent classes and de- ve a great deal of credit for their rk and their grades have shown great deal of effort and hard work increase their grades to such an ent.

KLEMME vs. MESERVEY

K. H. S. Wins Second Game By Score of 19-1

The High School baseball team n their second game of the season defeating Meservey last Friday a score of 19 to 1. Owing to the nditions of the weather only five nings were played. The Klemme emme boys all played a good me. Koerner pitched the entire me and held the Meservey boys thout a score until the last inning en through a low throw to third e run was made Koerner did me verp good work and is fast g to the front as a pitcher.

Following is the batting average the Klemme team.

	AB	R	LB	PO	SO
ellemeyer, LF	5	2	1	2	1
usch 1B	5	1	2	2	0
rgasen. SS	4	1	0	3	2
rsen, RF	4	4	0	0	0
oerner, P	4	3	1	0	0
lder, C	4	2	1	1	1
emke, 2B	4	0	0	4	3
mer, 3B	4	3	0	1	1
bbs, CF	4	3	0	1	1
x, Sub	0	0	0	0	0

ABrepresents At Bat; R,Runs; LB, eft on Base; PO. Put out. SO, Struck

Score by Innings:

Klemme	3	1	5	8	2
Meservey	0	0	0	0	1

Dr R. M. Thomas has umpired the past two games and has given all a square deal and we feel that all are satisfied. We wish to thank Doc for his services and we appreciate them very much. At a recent meeting Jack Wellemeyer made a motion that his salary be doubled. We are unable to say what his present wage will be because we do not know what they were before, but anyway we hope that the team will divide up the proceeds from the games with "doc".

The Next Baseball game will be with Thornton on April 27 at Klemme. This is going to be the last game in Klemme until picnic day. You w on't get to see the boys play for a whole month if you don't come out NEXT FRIDAY— !!!BOOST FOR YOUR TEAM!!!

"Prof Entertains.

Professor Neese hsa been giving the High School a real entertainment the last few mornings. It is a kind of continued story in fact: A story of a trip which he made with his parens and brohers and sisers several years ago. They had wto covered wagons and one spring buggy and traveled over four states, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas. andOklahoma. They had many wonderful experiences and Mr. Neese tells them in such a way that the students were very much interested in it.

Varies Program

Profesor Neese varied the program for opening exercises Tuesday morning when he read a portion of scripture from the Bible. We think it is a very good idea. Last year the High school had scripture reading two mornings every week and we think that they enjoyed it very much

Study the Water

The Physical Geography class has jus taken up the study of Oceans. From some of the discusions that they have it must be a very interesting subject.

Study Negroes

The Sociology class has been studing the Negro problem. They find this to be a very serious problem and in fact may cause race riots in the future in the northern states, yet, if properly handled by the indusrial and religious classes of the north the problem will be solved in a satisfactory manner.

"Let's Go"

The Baseball team is going up to Crystal Lake next Tuesday to play a game of ball with the Crystal Lake team. Come along and help the team win. **AndSay don't forget the game in KLEMME FRIDAY.**

Study Russia and East

The modern history class has been studying Russia, Japan and China for the past few days. They are now prepared to take up the study of he Great War.

GRAMMER ROOM
Use Class Colors

The eighth grade have decorated their room with their class colors, which are red and white. It gives the room a very pleasing appearance.

Study Ivanhoe

The Eighth grade are studying Scott's Ivanhoe. They are taking it up as a class work and we are sure that they are finding it very interesting.

Algeba Already

Miss Smith is having her class of grade graduates starting to study Algebra. This is a very good idea, for it gives them a good start on their work for the coming year.and will make it easier for them.

To Flunk?

The eighth grade are very busy reviewing for their county examinations which take place on May 3 and 4th. The most of the students have but a few exams to take as hey passed mos of them in the previous examination. Here's hoping they pass alright.

INTERMEDIATE ROOM

The honor roll for the Intermediate room for the past six weeks has been prepareed. Following is the list with the averages made by the students.

4th GRADE
Raymond Schuldt 90.6%

5th GRADE
Clarice Wellemeyer 9 3.1%
Reva Elder 91.1%

6th GRADE
Lela Bachman 91.6%
Albert Keeper 90.2%

Names of those who were neither absent or tardy for the last six weeks are:

Irwin Swartz
Lela Bachman
Mabel Schuldt
Ester Larsen
Elmer Larsen
Willis Busch
Raymond Barz
Wayne Pavey
Erwin Buseman
Otho Keraus
Verner Priebe
Clarence Lemke
Henry Smid

This is a pretty good record and especially good in the fact that a great many of these children come from the country every morning.

Irwin Buseman was absent Thursday on account of sickness.

PRIMARY ROOM

Following is a list of primary students who were neither absent or tardy for the past six weeks.

Verl Keraus
Dorance Day
Elden Kesseler
Francile Darner
Ethel Barz
Blanche Gimer
Alvin Keeper
Earl Kelley
Ethel Schoenwetter
Dale Swartz

GAS TAX BILL KILLED

GOVERNOR VETOED GAS BILL

The gasoline tax bill which passed both Iowa Senate and House was vetoed by Governor Kendall Monday.

The bill provided for a 2 cent tax on all gasoline sold in Iowa. The funds thus derived to be used in the building of roads.

Kendall vetoed the bill because he stated it made an unjust tax on consumers of gasoline for use other than for transportation.

As the bill in its present form would be an unjust burden to dry cleaners. farmers use use tractors, users of gasoline engines for power and for heating or cooking.

ARE YOU ON LIST?

PETIT JURY DRAWN

May Term Of Court, May 14, 1923.

Geo. Hall	Garner
Dave Smith	Garner
Edna Lawhorn	Garner
C. C. Brennan,	Garner
Ed. Swanson	Garner
Lillie Terwilliger	Garner
Emma Wesson	Garner
Joe Horecka	Garner
Wm. Gilbert	Garner
R, J. Brewer	Garner
E. H. Arnett	Britt
Alfred Johnson	Britt
Ray Volding	Britt
W. A. Minor	Britt
Miner Schrader	Britt
Walter Mau	Britt
Ed. Nedved	Britt
Nellie Reynolds	Kanawha
Anna Vero	Kanawha
Jennie Berhow	Kanawha
Lula Wilkens	Goodell
L. H. Wilson	Goodell
Lawrence Smith	Goodell
A. Christensen	Woden
Jelle Tjaden	Woden
Philip Kehl	Corwith
Juanita Hussong	Corwith
Dora Kruse	Miller
Clara Olson	Ventura
H. F. Schlei	Klemme

Kota, a new hard red spring wheat of North Dakota has been found to resist to black stem rust.

Klemme Will Have Chemical Fire Fighting Apparatus

The Council met Monday evening to transact business. The Council appointed Arthur Kudje as the Town Clerk at a salary of $60 per year. to succeed J. N. Day, the former Clerk. A man was also here that evening and met with the Council and a Committee from the Fire Department and showed them plans and specifications for a chemical engine. He had a real good outfit. The Council are all for a chemical outfit but did not order any that night as they were unable to decide as which model they should purchase for the Fire Department. But it has been definitely decided to purchase an outfit soon.

The Fire Department will pay for a part of the equipment. They are desirous of equipping a Ford Truck with two tanks, and will also put on the ladders which they now have and either mount the large hose on the truck or else have it so they can hitch on to the hose truck. The idea is to consolidate the equipment so that a fire can be reached in the shortest possible time, and if it is mounted on a truck much valuable time can be gained in reaching a fire at the time when the first minutes count he most.

LOCK THEM UP NOW

There is an ordinance in effect in Klemme which states that chickens must be kept locked up the year round. but it has not been enforced during late fall, winter and early in the spring when the chickens have been running out as they could not then damage anything. But now that so many are making gardens it is best that owners of chickens see to it that the chickens do not run at large and damage the early spring gardener's choice vegetable plot.

WAS BAD FOR PIGS

LATE SNOW CUT PIG CROP

Loss May Be Partlp Met By Good Care

"The March Pig crop in Iawa has cut short about thirty percent. due to the heavy snow storms. during he later part of the month," says Dr. W. K. Stouder of the Extension Service, Iowa State College.

"But the farmer who is looking to profits in hogs can make up in part for his loss by taking extra good care of the sows that have farowed later.

According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture the number of brood sows on farms was greater this past year than the year before.

BIG MONEY IN EGGS

RECORD FLOCKS MAKE PROFIT

Eagle Grove Flock Averages 194 Eggs Per Bird

That the record flock work now being carried on by the extension service of the Iowa State College in an efficient way of finding out just how and where the poultry business need attention is shown by H. F. Druer, Eagle Grove, Iowa. Mr. Duer has 106 fowls which layed 20,567 eggs, or 194 egs per fowl last year.

According to Mr. Duer's report nis total feed cost amounted to $237.25 while his total repeipts notreached $1,117.75, giving him a profit of $880.50. This figure does not include the labor charge for the year. Mr. Duer secured a "lay" of 53 percent from his 106 bids

WICHMAN IS NORTHERN IOWA'S OLDEST MAN; WINS CONTEST

FATHER OF SENATOR WICHMAN OLDEST MAN IN NORTH IOWA

The Mason City Globe-Gazette recently put on a contest in order to find out who was the oldest person in Northern Iowa. Frederick Wichman. father of Sen. J. E. Wichman, of Garner was found to be the oldest man in Northern Iowa He was 100 years old on Januarp 8. The nearest competitor was 98 years of age.

Mr. Wichman says he has never been a faddist and gives no explanation for his longevity. He has always been temperate, but until a year or two ago still loved his pipe.

Mr. Wichman is an old Republican and has the distinction of having voted for every republican president since the party organized.

Looking back over the century of his life Mr. Wichman regards the downfall of the kaiser the greatest single event of his life. It was German imperialism which caused the Garner patriarch to leave his native land and become an American and for seventy-five years he has viewed with alarm Germany's territorial and commercial aspirations and the means used to attain them.

"When asked, "Why do pou suppose you have lived so long?" he at once replied "To see the Kaiser get licked."

In the '48ers gold rush to the west Mr. Wichman went into Idaho and Montana but did not go out into the fields in California.

Reading has been Mr. Wichman's principal delight for eighty years. "The Crisis" and "Freckles" are his favorite fiction and he has read each of these books dozens of times. For the past year his principal reading has been the Bible, but he occasionally reads through his church journals. Though his eyesight is still good. his hearing is considerably impaired. He still eats three meals a day and relishes them.

As a result of the Globe-Gazette Contest, Mr. Wichman will be presented with a gold headed cane as winner of this unique contest.

LADIES TO SERVE

LADIES' AID SUPPER

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church invitt everyone to attend their supper on Thursday, May 10. beginning at 5:30 o'clock until all are served, in the basement of the First National Bnak. Adults 50c, children 12 years and under 25c, and all children under 5 years served free. Bring your family and tell your friends. The proceeds go to the financial budget of the church.

IT PAYS TO SPRAY

SPRAYING MEANS CLEAN FRUIT

Type of Spray to Use in Each Case Depends Upon Disease or Insect Attacking

By selecting proper sprays, by applying them exactly as directed by the spray schedule and by spraping thoroly so that every part of the tree and fruit is covered, it is possible to produce clean fruit in everp orchard in Iowa, according to the Extension Service at Iowa State College.

The kind of spray to be applied in each individual case depends to a large degree upon whether the trouble is a disease or an insect and upon its method of attack.

For all insects having biting mouth parts. as the canker worm and codlin moth, which cause wormy appies, the college advises that lead arsenate be used at the rate of 1 or 1½ pounds to 50 gallons of spray solution of water.

For sucking insects the college recomends the use of nicotine sulfate or, as it is known commercially Black Lead 40. The aphis or plant plant louse comes under this class. One half pint of the nicotine sulfate to 50 gallons of water or spray solution, together with a half pound of soap to increase the spreading and sticking qualities, will do the job.

Lime sulfur is advised for certain fungus diseases, such as apple scab, and certain insects. such a oyster scale. If liquid lime sulfur is used it should test 32 degres Beaume. Liquid which has stood for some time should be tested with a hydrometer. When the powder form of lime sulfur is used, from 2.5 to 3 pounds are usually considered equal to a gallon of liquid. In large quantities the liquid form is the more economical.

Bordeaux mixture, a combination of copper sulfate and stone lime, will not control scale, but is an important fungicidal spray. It is usually made by using either 3 or 4 pounds of copper sulfate and 3or 4 pounds of stone lime to 50 gallons of water. The usual way is to dissolve the copper sulfate and dilute to 25 gallons, then slake the lime and add enough lime to make the other 25 gallons. The two liquids are then poured into a spray tank.

A series of five sprays is often applied. These are: the cluster bud spray, applied just as the apple blossoms are showing pink; petal drop or calyx spray, applied when the blosoms have fallen; first side worm spray, applied 10 to 14 days after the second: fourth spray applied about July 20 or 30; and the fifth spray, applied between August 15 and 25. The first sprays should be applied to all trees whether they are bearing or not, the college says.

A bulletin telling practically every thing essential in order to do spraying may be had by writing to Iowa State College for extension bulletin No. 81.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The date named for receiving bids for the construction of an addition to the School Building in the Independent School District of Klemme has been postponed from April 27, 1923 to May 10, 1923.

LEW LEWIS, Sec.
Independent School District Klemme.

NOTICE FOR BUILDING SCHOOL HOUSE

Notice is hereby given that the proposals for the erection of a school house in the township of Ell, in the county of Hancock, will be received by the undersigned at his office in Ell Township, where plans and specifications may be seen, until 1 o'clock P. M., May 2. 1923, at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated April 3, 1923.
PETER JOSTEN,
Secretary.
(A 5-12-19-26) Klemme, Iowa.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

Notice is Hereby Given. That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of FRED R. CHASE late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immdiate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance.

Dated April 4, A. D. 1923.
ELVA CHASE,
Administratrix.
By Ramsay & Blackstone,
(A-5-12-19) Her Attorneys.

NOTICE

I will not allow any trespassing. hunting or trapping on my land, as the privilege has been abused by some. Albert Johnson. 26-3-10p

NOTICE TO PASTURE CATTLE

To pasture cattle this summer season on good blue grass pasture come and give me your orders. Cattle will be well fed and taken care of. Call soon at A. C. Lau. Klemme, Ia. (Apr 12-19-26)

BILLS PASSED BY IOWA ASSEMBLY

Following is a complete list of all bills passed by both houses of the Fortieth General Assembly.

A few of the bills listed here have not been signed by Governor Kendall They were passed in the last few days of the session and the governor has thirty days after adjournment in which to approve them.

SENATE BILLS

To legalize proceedings Cerro Gordo board of supervisors. Wichman. S. F. 282.

To change name of State Hospital and Colony for Epileptics. Kimberly. S. F. 355.

To reduce time for appeal to supreme court. Gilchrist. S. F. 433.

To require sewers to be laid in alleys. Tuck. S. F. 304.

To issue patent in Audubon county. Mantz. S. F. 360.

To legalize Pocahontas county warrants. Gilchrist. S. F. 383.

To permit sending married females to reformitories. Kimberly. S. F. 358.

To permit investment in land bank bonds by mutual companies. Cessna. S. F. 341.

To provide new method of accounting by state board of control. Kimberly. S. F. 365.

To legalize Council Bluffs bonds. Baird. S. F. 382.

To legalize Wapello county warrants. Shane. S. F. 405.

To increase state bank examination fees. Abben. S. F. 496.

To permit purchase of public utilities by special charter cities. Buser. S. F. 319.

To legalize Lucas county bonds. Johnston. S. F. 286.

To search and seize vehicles transporting liquor. McIntosh. S. F. 265.

To retain portion of taxes in county. Buser. S. F. 309.

To legalize Maquoketa electric light election. Browne. S. F. 466.

To defray cost of inaugural. Hartman. S. F. 530.

To fix life penalty for ravishment. Price. S. F. 435.

To make sale or gift of liquor causing death punishable as manslaughter. Mead and Caldwell, S. F. 271.

To provide trustee management of municipally owned utilities in cities of less than 50,000. Ethell. S. F. 422.

To provide guardian for drunkards, spendthrifts or lunatics on own motion. Wichman. S. F. 385.

To permit banking superintendent to act as receiver. Banking committee. S. F. 563.

To provide new appraisal board for road condemnation. Thurston. S. F. 337.

To provide for counting absent voters ballots in precincts using voting machines. Banta. S. F. 350.

To extend time of applying for absent voters ballot. Mantz. S. F. 359.

To exchange state lands. Brookhart. S. F. 568.

To permit school boards to organize in March. Ethell, S. F. 272.

To permit member of board of review to appeal. Price. S. F. 389.

To permit publication notice of incorporation after expiration of time. Brookhart. S. F. 455.

To require counties to limit expenditure from funds to actual collectible revenue for the year. Tuck. S. F. 343.

To make violation of any two liquor laws persistent. McIntosh. S. F. 290.

To prohibit possession of the instruments or materials for making intoxicating liquor. Suppression of intemperance committee. S. F. 512.

To appropriate funds to buy committee clerks chairs. Kimberly. S. F. 374.

To postpone delinquent tax penalty to November. Wichman. S. F. 471.

To permit injured party to bring suit to recover under "blue sky" bond. Reed. S. F. 504.

To prohibit sale of filled milk. Newberry. S. F. 513.

To forfeit bail on failure to appear. Tuck. S. F. 305.

To require statement of facts for change of venue. Bergman. S. F. 419.

To broaden coverage of casualty insurance companies. Mantz. S. F. 397.

To expend primary road fund un extensions in special charter cities. Buser, S. F. 308.

To permit hunting from ambush. Bergman. S. F. 414.

To require building permits in city manager cities. Horchem. S. F. 420.

To legalize Grand River ordinances. McIntosh. S. F. 421.

To continue tax levy for park purposes. Baird. S. F. 427.

To continue levy for park improvement purposes. Baird. S. F. 428.

To permit use of special assessment playground fund on any ground. Goodwin. S. F. 528.

To appropriate $2,250,000 to match Rockefeller foundations gift to state for new medical unit at Iowa City. Mead. S. F. 453.

To legalize notice of probating certain wills. Brookhart. S. F. 417.

To increase penalty for sale or gift or liquor to minors. Suppression of intemperance committee. S. F. 606.

To legalize Calhoun county court house bonds. Holdoegel. S. F. 624.

To exempt mutual benefit associations from insurance association provisions. Goodwin. S. F. 424.

To permit election of insurance company directors in blocks. Bergman. S. F. 447.

To change pharmacy commission personnel. Pharmacy committee. S. F. 511.

To permit transfer of funds to general fund. Stoddard. S. F. 611.

To create state department of agriculture. Departmental affairs committee. S. F. 594.

To excuse contractors from furnishing maintenance bond on oiling projects. Romkey. S. F. 645.

To reduce number of bank calls to three. Banking committee. S. F. 621.

To make appropriation for dairy, beef cattle, and corn and small grain growers associations. Holdoegel. S. F. 539.

To make purchase of municipal utilities in special charter cities effective at once. Cities and towns committee. S. F. 724.

To authorize school bond elections on week's notice in special instances. Judiciary committee. S. F. 735.

To require executive council approval of bond sales. Judiciary committee. S. F. 703.

To extend search and seizure to sale and possession of narcotics. Pharmacy committee. S. F. 569.

To prohibit payment of county officials' convention expense from county funds. Buser. S. F. 636.

To legalize Des Moines county paving contracts. Romkey. S. F. 644.

To fix powers of cities and towns over cemeteries. Rees. S. F. 499.

To increase indignent soldier burial allowance to $100. Ethell. S. F. 535.

To refund license on cars destroyed or stolen during year. Buser. S. F. 491.

To examine persons suspected of taking bank funds. Holdoegel. S. F. 534.

To provide private title to mussels, clams and frogs. Fish and game committee. S. F. 407.

To fix penalty for driving cars while intoxicated at $1,000 or year in the penitentiary. Snook. S. F. 303.

To permit surety companies to write credit insurance. Banta. S. F. 449.

To provide marker and fence for grave of Willson Alexander Scott. Mantz. S. F. 517.

To provide for surrender of condemnation funds by sheriff. Wichman. S. F. 406.

To repeal section of prohibition law relating to sale or gift of liquor to minors replaced by new law. Suppression of intemperance committee. S. F. 431.

To legislate drainage district in Marion county. Sifting committee. S. F. 742.

To legalize and pay state assessment in Harrison county drainage district. Buser. S. F. 314.

To legalize Mills county warrants. Darting. S. F. 547.

To give women equal representation on state and county political party central committees. Gilchrist. S. F. 570.

To permit cities to acquire water front land. Haskell. S. F. 618.

To include physical training in school curriculum. Schools committee. S. F. 700.

To pay state compensation for injury or death of peace officers in line of duty. Perkins. S. F. 372.

To regulate motor busses under railroad commission and impose occupational tax. Newberry and Wichman. S. F. 361.

To protect ruffed grouse or pheasant. Bergman. S. F. 506.

To reduce taxation of annual reinsurance premiums. Dutcher. S. F. 409.

To fix powers of boards of supervisors in road land condemnation. Thurston. S. F. 338.

To provide protection for cities from floods. Stoddard. S. F. 325.

To provide for reassessment of land after assessment has been held void. Perkins. S. F. 671.

To fix penalty for nonpayment of poll tax. Fulton. S. F. 381.

To compensate Woodbury county. Stoddard. S. F. 549.

To exempt agricultural lands in towns of 5,000 or less from city taxation. Mantz. S. F. 666.

To authorize transfer of funds by special charter cities which have given up charters. Darting. S. F. 546.

To change levy for ordinary revenue. Horchem. S. F. 443.

To authorize drainage district to issue funding bonds. Buser. S. F. 525.

To appropriate $50,000 for mining camp school support. Caldwell and Ethell. S. F. 394.

To reimburse Carl F. and Laura Schatz. Hale. S. F. 540.

To reimburse Jones county. Hale. S. F. 398.

To appropriate $50,000 to complete restoration of old capitol. Dutcher. S. F. 316.

To appropriate $65,000 for sheep barn and maintenance funds for state fair. Banta. S. F. 460.

To reimburse George W. Metcalf. Hartman. S. F. 566.

To compensate Lieut. Charles R. Messett. Fulton. S. F. 362.

To indemnify John and Retta Young. Caldwell. S. F. 395.

To compensate Ross Seward. Goodwin. S. F. 423.

To appropriate $10,000 toward great lakes—St. Lawrence waterway campaign. Appropriations committee. S. F. 693.

To provide change of venue in actions to collect hailstorm loss assessments. Mantz. S. F. 631.

To legalize Monroe county warrants. Sifting committee. S. F. 744.

To broaden powers of special charter cities of less than 2,000. Buser. S. F. 637.

To authorize transfer of Rock Rapids fund. Cities and towns committee. S. F. 725.

To permit use of vacant lots as playgrounds. Cities and towns committee. S. F. 740.

To appropriate $10,000 for administration of vocational training. Mantz. S. F. 613.

To appropriate $22,000 for vocational rehabilitation. Mantz. S. F. 614.

To give twelfth district third judge. Knutson. H. F. 294.

To purchase portrait of Senator Dolliver. Appropriations committee. S. F. 710.

To compensate George A. Gardner. Fulton. S. F. 446.

To compensate Joe Banoch. Thurston. S. F. 536.

To appropriate $10,000 to fight "Pittsburgh plus." Manufacturers committee. S. F. 669.

To provide for disposition of stolen and abandoned motor vehicles. Motor vehicles committee. S. F. 701.

To impose state tax on gasoline. Caldwell. S. F. 273.

To regulate carrying and sale of firearms. Price. S. F. 363.

To provide for the protection of skunks. Fish and game committee. S. F. 408.

To raise age limit of children in immoral and lascivious acts law. Gilchrist. S. F. 437.

To compile attendance at deaf and blind schools. Baird. S. F. 461.

To require employer's liability and workmen's compensation insurance companies to maintain certain reserves. Mantz. S. F. 486.

To limit interest rate on bonds. Brookhart. S. F. 532.

To change time of making insurance reports. Adams. S. F. 560.

To invalidate certain state warrants and provide for issuance of new ones. Cessna. S. F. 630.

To provide for publication or ordinances. Haskell & Baird. S. F. 647.

To legalize Waterloo bonds. Sifting committee. S. F. 743.

To pension survivors of frontier guards of Mitchells cavalry. Goodwin. S. F. 284.

To appropriate $10,000 for Camp Dodge national guard military reservation. Military affairs committee. S. F. 572.

To make appropriation for payment of numerous small claims. Appropriations committee. S. F. 745.

To codify law relating to supreme court reporter. Code revision. S. F. 11.

To amend drainage law. Gilchrist. S. F. 281.

To compensate Fort Dodge, Des Moines & Southern railroad. Olson. S. F. 452.

To amend and codify law relating to printing compiled code. Code revision. S. F. 753.

To fix requirement for registration of animals. Banta. S. F. 467.

To change requirements for rural school teacher certification. Gilchrist. S. F. 524.

To amend water power control law Conservation committee. S. F. 702.

To amend law on appeals from special assessments. Judiciary committee. S. F. 715.

To permit payment of taxes later in periods. Schmedika. S. F. 739.

To codify law on state printing board. Code revision. S. F. 255.

To appropriate funds for institutions under board of control. Kimberly. S. F. 354.

To refund taxes paid by certain insurance companies. Stoddard. S. F. 509.

To authorize appointment of zoning commission in cities. Reed. S. F. 665.

To amend law on legalizing acts. Brookhart. S. F. 587.

To exempt homes for disabled soldiers. Brookhart. S. F. 490.

To authorize courts to require security for alimony. Wichman. S. F. 386.

To provide that secretary of agriculture shall be a member of the state executive council. Departmental affairs committee. S. F. 734.

To amend law on board of engineering examiners. Buser. S. F. 615.

To amend dog license law. Bergman. S. F. 667.

To appropriate funds for state entomologist. Appropriations committee S. F. 722.

To amend Tuck law extending time to issue funding bonds to Jan. 1, 1924. Holdoegel. S. F. 604.

To permit filing of notices for liens on United States taxes. Campbell. S. F. 371.

To appropriate funds to carry out motor bus regulation law. Appropriations committee. S. F. 756.

To appropriate $40,000 to take state census. Appropriations committee. S. F. 751.

To compensate Dr. John W. Martin. Bergman. S. F. 668.

To make appropriation for state and other expenses. Appropriations committee. S. F. 757.

To make appropriation for the payment of state and other expenses. Appropriations committee. S. F. 749.

To make appropriation for maintenance and improvement of state capitol grounds. Appropriations committee. S. F. 752.

To fix number and compensation of state employes and certain state officers. Appropriations committee. S. F. 754.

To put publication clause on bank receiver law. Sifting committee. S. F. 758.

To amend gasoline tax law correctively. Sifting committee. S. F. 759.

To appropriate funds for five state schools. Olson, S. F. 548.

To fix basis for state tax levy. Ways and means committee. S. F. 760.

To legalize Treynor school bonds. Children. H. F. 406.

HOUSE BILLS

To retire city park bonds in five years at option. Bradley. H. F. 271.

To legalize incorporation Graettinger Tile Works. Saunders. H. F. 274.

To reduce interest on school bonds to 5 per cent. Parsons. H. F. 368.

To reduce number of jurors drawn. Vincent. H. F. 289.

To loan state bonus board $20,000. Appropriations committee. H. F. 314.

To permit cities of 70,000 to issue police and fire equipment and maintenance bonds. Forsling. H. F. 328.

To simplify dissolution of corporations. Diltz. H. F. 335.

To increase penalty for robbery. Anderson of Webster. H. F. 343.

To recommend increase in state school tuition. Appropriations committee. H. J. R. 9.

To give fourth district third judge. Oliver. H. F. 306.

To broaden powers of state boundary commission. Judiciary committee. H. F. 450.

To abolish separate ballot box for women. Elliott. H. F. 465.

To exempt embalmers and nurses from jury duty. Hauge. H. F. 311.

To legalize Nodaway school bonds. Fackler. H. F. 333.

To repeal wide sleigh runner law. O'Donnell. H. F. 263.

To make employment of county engineer optional. Rewoldt. H. F. 279.

To permanently deposit temple of justice fund in state general fund. Storey. H. F. 278.

To confer equal powers with state peace officers on those of other states. Children. H. F. 359.

To legalize incorporation B&K Coal company, Burlington. Potts. H. F. 530.

To permit payment for rights of way from primary road fund. Fackler. H. F. 269.

To compensate school districts for teaching deaf children. Hauge. H. F. 355.

To amend drainage law. Wamstad. H. F. 431.

To repeal sheriff fees in foreclosures. Saunders. H. F. 357.

To permit holding elections for erection of more than one school house. Forsling. H. F. 380.

To legalize filing of city office nomination papers. Powers. H. F. 705.

To appropriate $125,000 for Ames armory. Donhowe. H. F. 270.

To legalize Denver town hall election. Rewoldt. H. F. 369.

To legalize Moorland school bonds. Anderson of Webster. H. F. 457.

To legalize Lucas county warrants. Smith of Lucas. H. F. 646.

To permit publication of condensed school financial statement. Bradley. H. F. 300.

To permit city electors who have moved to vote in old precinct. Forsling. H. F. 477.

To permit mutual hail associations to levy limited assessment in any one year. Children. H. F. 360.

To appropriate $25,000 for state control of venereal disease. Public health committee. H. F. 479.

To authorize railroad commission to suspend rates until hearing. Mathews. H. F. 284.

To issue patent in Dallas county. Rhinehart. H. F. 489.

To fix penalty for infringement of civil rights. Diltz. H. F. 334.

To extend state aid for education of deaf children up to age of 12 years. Hauge, H. F. 354.

To apply county jail breaking penalty to all jails. Diltz. H. F. 438.

To make whole city road improvement district. Noble. H. F. 516.

To create lien for advancements by junior lien holders. Lovrien. H. F. 408.

To require candidates for office in commission form cities to specify department sought. Forsling. H. F. 379.

To provide support funds for board of control institutions. Lake. H. F. 372.

To require surplus fund by state banks. Banking committee. H. F. 687.

To make appropriation for erection, repair and improvement of board of control institutions. Lake. H. F. 375.

To extend Cosson law to appointive officers. Vincent. H. F. 460.

To continue railroad commission appropriation for completing railway property valuation. Children. H. F. 498.

To divide election registration lists. Olson. H. F. 476.

To increase city general fund levy to 10 mills and total city levy to 26 mills. Elliott. H. F. 327.

To repeal inventory by public officers law. Bradley. H. F. 297.

To make appropriation of $21,000 under Sheppard-Towner act. Doolittle. H. F. 340.

To legalize Wallingford ordinance. Himebauch. H. F. 673.

To legalize Dolliver ordinance. Himebauch. H. F. 674.

To legalize Gruver ordinance. Himebauch. H. F. 675.

To legalize Ringsted ordinance. Himebauch. H. F. 676.

To reduce valuation of tubercular cattle. Rewoldt. H. F. 281.

To surface secondary road system extensions in cities by special assessment. Parsons. H. F. 353.

To increase coverage of mutual insurance associations. Diltz. H. F. 426.

To provide uniform special assessment tax list. Himebauch. H. F. 440.

To provide school house tax levy. Healy. H. F. 677.

To fix penalty for delinquent pharmacist registration. Pharmacy committee. H. F. 711.

To legalize tSory county school district bonds. Donhowe. H. F. 292.

To search and seize intoxicating liquor making instruments and materials. Supression of intemperance committee. H. F. 537.

To permit supervisors to protest widow's pension awards. Children. H. F. 424.

To divorce waterworks from city councils. Hauge and Diltz. H. F. 671.

To permit transfer of assessment life companies to legal reserve basis. Garber of Adair. H. F. 682.

To change requirements of giving notice of appointment of executors and administrators. Criswell. H. F. 468.

To legalize publication of certain articles of incorporation. Rankin. H. F. 480.

To require permit to disinter dead bodies. Elliott. H. F. 425.

To legalize Greene school bonds. Ramsey. H. F. 399.

To legalize Polk county drainage district number 30. Diltz. H. F. 639.

To permit call of additional grand jurors. Edson. H. F. 584.

To legalize school tax in Bremer county. Rewoldt. H. F. 670.

To provide state elevator regulation. Public health committee. H. F. 803.

To legalize Lawler school bonds. Smith of Chickasaw. H. F. 739.

To give thirteenth district third judge. Blake. H. F. 356.

To require posting of mine inspectors notices. Criswell. H. F. 366.

To impose heavy penalties on crimes down while masked. Yenter. H. F. 402.

To provide for letting of contracts by board of education. Criswell. H. F. 299.

To establish county area bovine tuberculosis plan. Animal husbandry committee. H. F. 732.

To legalize Oskaloosa bond issue. Judiciary committee. H. F. 811.

To extend female minority to age of 21 years. Carter. H. F. 413.

To permit additional tuition charge by junior high schools. Graham. H. F. 421.

To give preference to certain roads in establishing additions to primary systems. Ontjes. H. F. 427.

To issue storage certificates on grain on farms. Edson. H. F. 668.

To permit game warden to sell certain fish. Knutson. H. F. 645.

To require attorney general to approve claims from state. Claims committee. H. F. 808.

To prohibit nepotism in public offices. Hauge. H. F. 391.

To permit expenditure of portion of primary road fund on secondary roads. Parsons. H. F. 400.

To provide penalty for sale of bonds at less than par. Ontjes. H. F. 576.

To provide for issuance of city hall bonds. Miller. H. F. 582.

To fix salaries and powers of municipal court judges. Children. H. F. 626.

To provide reduced appropriation for oil inspection. Appropriations committee. H. F. 789.

To permit optional increase of 2 mills in poor fund levy. Criswell. H. F. 405.

To appropriate funds to pay state drainage assessment in Emmet county. Himebauch. H. F. 510.

To legalize Polk county drainage district number 26. Diltz. H. F. 637.

To legalize Polk county drainage district number 29. Diltz. H. F. 638.

To legalize Carson school bonds. Harrison. H. F. 729.

To legalize Kent town elections. Colbert. H. F. 738.

To amend levee law. Potts. H. F. 469.

To continue appropriation to rail road commission to prosecute cases. Appropriations committee. H. F. 743.

To seize and confiscate lottery prizes. Suppression of intemperance committee. H. F. 797.

To permit claim for soldier exemption of 1922 within the year. Military affairs committee. H. F. 824.

To appropriate $50,000 for normal training in private colleges. Storey. H. F. 352.

To permit fraternal insurance companies to build and maintain homes and hospitals. Judiciary committee. H. F. 806.

To compel labeling of mattresses. Strippel. H. F. 681.

To amend law relating to payment of drainage assessments. Rassler. H. F. 408.

To provide for surfacing of primary road extensions in cities of 2,500. Fackler. H. F. 268.

To make appropriation for expenses of Rumley-Springer election contest. Contest committee. H. F. 604.

To legalize acts of council of McCallsburg. Olson. H. F. 807.

To amend the law relative to penitentiaries. Potts. H. F. 496.

To enact a substitute relating to the duties of railroad carrier. Huge. H. F. 821.

To provide for notice of maturity of mortgage. Lovrien. H. F. 409.

To regulate stocks and bonds. Diltz. H. F. 747.

To amend law relating to insurance other than life. Hauge. H. F. 640.

To amend law relating to fixing fees on motor vehicles. Lake. H. F. 298.

To authorize exchange of state lands in Hancock county. Healy, H. F. 748.

To amend law relating to listing property for taxation. Lake H. F. 557.

To authorize removal of billboards Wilson. H. F. 577.

To amend law relating to condemnation of property for school purposes. Children. H. F. 695.

To amend law relative to display of flag on holidays. Hauge. H. J. R. No. 8.

To permit school boards to transfer funds. School committee. H. F. 828.

To amend law relating to chiropractors. Elliott. H. F. 641.

To amend law relating to board of dental examiners. Diltz. H. F. 520.

To amend law relating to general fund of cities. Rankin. H. F. 501.

To amend law relating to tax levy to pay annuity to donor of property to city. Miller. H. F. 680.

To amend law relating to the construction of highways. Lovrien. H. F. 634.

To require cities to furnish medical attention for policemen and firemen. Hansen. H. F. 678.

To empower county boards to establish benefitted districts and levy tax for water. Diltz. H. F. 742.

To make an appropriation to pay for drainage assessment against Mud lake. Committee on drainage. H. F. 816.

To issue patent to S. G. M... Clark. H. F. 578.

To amend law relating to co... tion of bridges by counties. P... F. 717.

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Farm work in Iowa is about ... weeks later than usual this year ... is at least three weeks later than ... year the director and meterologist ... the Iowa Weather and crop ser... states in his weekly bulletin is ... recently.

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SLAP UNSEALS SECRET MURDER 30 YEARS OLD

Angry Father of Punished Girl Reveals Confession That Convicts Wife Slayer.

SLEW WOMAN WITH MATTOCK

Only Person Who Knew Truth Gets Religion and After 30 Years of Silence Tells the Story of Crime.

Raleigh, N. C.—If old John Shepherd's boy hadn't slapped three teeth out of old Ves Wingler's daughter's month, and if old John Shepherd hadn't got religion at the hands of a wandering mountain evangelist, old man Wingler might have rounded out his allotted three-score years and ten with his second wife and their numerous children in his cabin on the banks of Reddy's creek, high up in the Blue Ridge, and the old theory that slaying will out would have stood discredited.

Or if old Ves Wingler had been a little more discreet in his use of a grubbing hoe 30 years ago, it would not have come to pass that, now in his sixty-first year, he finds himself grasping a mattock provided by the North Carolina state prison with the certainty that as soon as he wears it out on the roads of the state another will be provided for him.

If old man Wingler had been content with the buxom, easy-going and altogether serviceable wife of his youth, it wouldn't have mattered whether his daughter lost her teeth at the hands of a somewhat primitive suitor, and old man Shepherd could have had all the pangs of newly acquired religion his soul craved, with no trouble to anybody.

Tired of His Wife.

But it didn't happen that way. Wingler got tired of his wife two years and seven days after he brought her to his one-room log cabin. He took his mattock in hand and crushed her skull with it. There was nobody there to see it save their five-months-old daughter, and the nearest neighbor lived a mile down the creek. They heard the wife screaming.

The time between the suppression of the dying wife's screams and the arrival of the first of the contingent of neighbors was employed by Wingler in deep meditation on means of explaining that his wife had suffered an accident, and that he had taken none but a husbandly part in the event. He put on the habiliments of woe, lifted up his voice in heart-broken lamentation, and stirred his imagination with his fears.

First came the people of his own blood, his mother, and a regiment of sisters, who lived nearest the little cabin. Entering the room, they beheld the young wife lying on the floor, with her head toward the fire-place.

Accused of Killing.

"Yes, you killed her," charged his mother.

"I know it, but tell 'em that she fell out of the loft and hit her head on the pot on the hearth there," pleaded Ves.

"There's no place in the loft where she could have fallen out," observed the canny mountain woman.

"Well, make one," pleaded the distracted husband.

Wingler turned toward the door to see John Shepherd standing there, hesitating between a grin at what he had overheard and blanched horror at what he saw lying on the bed. The two men stared at each other. Wingler was a powerful man. Shepherd was a man of lesser caliber, and he quailed before the terrible look that he had seen in the eyes of the master of the cabin. Wingler crossed over toward him.

"I—killed—her," he said, slowly, "but if—you—breathe a word of it, I—will—kill—you."

Framing the Defence.

That was all that was ever said between them. Shepherd watched the mother and sisters open a hole in the low ceiling over the hearth, widen it big enough for a heavy woman to fall through, and then turn to minister to the stricken wife. Other neighbors came and looked on darkly. Through the night the mother and sisters of the husband watched the ebbing tide of life drift out. Dawn and death entered the cabin hand-in-hand, and the neighbors prepared the body for burial.

But dawn brought Wingler almost to the disaster that he afterward staved off for 30 years. Sudden and bloody death is not unusual in the mountains of North Carolina, where men's passions run without restraint, but here was a woman dead. It was unusual, and the thoughts that flashed to the mind of the man's mother were reflected in the minds of everybody.

Coming by ones and twos from their fair coves in the mountains, to watch beside the woman, a dozen women gathered there. And women are naturally more observant than men. One had seen the marks of a struggle before the door of the house, blood on the ground, a trail leading to the low steps, the print of a bloody hand on either side of the mattock. These things they told their husbands.

A Jury of Men.

It was 17 miles across the hills, and no roads save trails to the county seat, but the coroner came. He assembled a jury, but only the men attended. Testifying before juries was not the part for women to play in that remote settlement three decades ago. Only the men came, and of them all only Wingler and Shepherd knew anything. Shepherd was silent, under the threatening eye of Wingler, and Wingler's story alone was heard.

The jury doubtfully took his word for it, and since there was no doctor there to look at her wounds, the verdict was that she fell out of the loft and was killed accidentally.

Back home with their wives, the men had fresh suspicion planted in their minds, and ten days later they went 17 miles and got a doctor. They exhumed the body and made a casual examination. But wonders die after nine days, even in the mountains, and they were not impressed by the doctor, anyhow. The body had mortified, and they were glad enough to put it back in the ground and forget about it.

Happiness Unmarred.

After what less simple folk would call an indecently short length of time, Ves Wingler married again. His second wife was fifteen years his junior. They lived prosperously and had many children. The cabin rotted down, and they moved into a more dignified dwelling place. Apparently the specter of his dead wife never returned to trouble the husband. Ves Wingler was happy.

Twenty-nine years he lived the life of the average mountaineer. He was at times accused of making liquor without sanction of the law. He drank and brawled and gambled, now in company of John Shepherd and now without him. So far as the evidence went at the trial, the death of his wife was never mentioned between them. Ves Wingler closed the book and dared anybody to open it.

Their families maintained amiable relations. The sons of Shepherd courted the daughters of Wingler, even down to the younger strata of the two families.

Evangelist Comes.

With the opening of spring there came into the fastnesses of the Blue Ridge a migrant evangelist. He preached a simple doctrine of hell fire and damnation. He pictured the terrors of eternal fire that burned for all who forsook not their stills, their brawlings and their gamblings and destruction for all who repented not and confessed not their sins. Shepherd harkened unto the preacher and confessed his own sins.

Then on a warm spring evening when a young Shepherd was calling on one of the daughters of the house of Wingler, the youngest daughter, made a nuisance of herself generally. The ardent swain from the house of Shepherd, irked by her continued interference, slapped her teeth, three of them, completely out of her mouth. She went bawling to Wingler and the son of Shepherd was banished with threats.

Next morning, Wingler repaired to the magistrate and issued a warrant charging Shepherd with assault and battery on the person of his daughter. The boy fled the state, and there was war between the houses of Wingler and Shepherd. Wingler made threats and Shepherd hinted darkly that Wingler had better be careful. But he was not careful.

Convicted of Crime.

Within a week, Wingler had fled the state two jumps ahead of a sheriff, who wanted him for the killing of his wife 30 years before. Some time later he returned to the state and was taken into custody, tried, convicted of murder in the second degree, and sentenced to 30 years at hard labor in the state prison. The Supreme court in one of the most remarkable opinions on record, denied him a new trial.

In vain did attorneys for the defendant hammer on the theory of vengeance, stirred by the prosecution of young Shepherd. In vain they accused witnesses of a conspiracy against him and brought impeachment against the character of every one of them. The jury stood adamant, not because they believed John Shepherd, but because they believed the women.

Times have changed. Thirty years ago not a woman felt that she could attend an inquest and maintain her self-respect. Every one of them brought through the years a vivid picture of what she had seen. They ached to tell it, and they made a story of it.

Pious oaths sworn to by Shepherd, bastioned with newly-found Biblical citations, had little weight. He had heard Wingler say he killed his wife. It was what the women had seen that the jury took as sufficient circumstantial evidence. In vain did Wingler tell his story of the wife who fell out of the loft. The women had him when they remembered so much and told it with unanimity as to detail. Perhaps 30 years' enforced silence had heightened the picture.

Eight months have passed since Wingler's daughter lost her teeth, but in that far settlement that straddles the Blue Ridge as it runs southward across the western end of North Carolina, they still marvel about it. It has become epic. Shepherd is preparing to move away before the tide of reaction to a more pious community. And the little toothless Wingler girl likely will never see her daddy any more.

Finds New Curative Element.

Philadelphia.—Public announcement of the discovery of therapeutic properties in the chemical element known as "Germanium," was made by Dr. John H. Mueller, professor of chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania. He said it promised to be of great value in the treatment of "secondary" anemia.

WORSHIPED THE GOLDEN ORB

Ancient People of Peru Made the Sun an Object of Particular Veneration.

The most complete system of sun worship was practiced by the ancient tribe of Incas of Peru, South America. Its existence was first discovered by the Spaniards who visited Peru in 1526. The Incas, chief of the Peruvian ruling house, claimed to be children of the sun and the sun's representatives on earth.

The government was a despotic Nercraer of which the Inca was both high priest and king.

In Cuzco, the capital, stood the wonderful temple of the sun, in which all the implements were of solid gold. On the west end of the interior was a representation of the sun's disk and rays in the same precious metal, so placed that the rising sun, shining in at the open east end, fell full upon the image, and was reflected with dazzling splendor. In the plaza, or square of the temple, a great annual festival was held during the summer solstice. Huge multitudes assembled from all parts of the empire, and, presided over by the Inca, awaited in breathless solemnity the first rays of their deity to strike the golden image in the temple, when they immediately prostrated themselves in adoration.

Sacrifices, similar to those of the Jews, were offered on the occasion, and bread and wine were partaken of in a manner strikingly resembling the Christian sacrament.

The moon was the spouse of the sun, the planet Venus was his page. The Pleiades, and the remarkable constellation of the Southern Cross were also worshiped as servants of the sun. Fire, air and earth were adored, but in a lesser degree. The lightning and the rainbow were also worshiped as servants of the sun, in fact all nature was embraced in the wonderful religion of the early and now extinct Incas. Their wealth and glory is departed and they live only in history and in the wonderful carved memorials they left behind for modern savants to study.

Horse Gets Up on Hearing Policeman Say He'll Shoot

Cleveland, O.—Frank is a white horse with a naturally meek expression, who hauls a rubbish wagon for the city. The other day Frank fell on the snow-covered street.

All attempts to get him to his feet failed.

A policeman said: "Well, I guess I'll have to shoot him and put him out of his misery."

Frank stirred and got to his feet.

News of Goodell And Vicinty

Mrs. Fred Wilkins, of Belmond, was visiting relatives here last week.

Jay Griggs was a Clarion caller Tuesday.

Willie Bollar is working for Clifford Chase.

Wedding Bells will soon be ringing in this vicinity.

Geo. Griggs was transacting business in Garner Tuesday.

Mrs. Dave Finn and daughter, Veronica. were Mason City shoppers Friday.

Dr. Snearly was called to Klemme Wednesday in consultation with Dr. Missman.

Miss McCormick spent the week-end in the country visiting at the Hio Harberts home.

A good time was had at the Old Tmie Dance; supper was served by the Guild Ladies.

Mrs. Anton Bollar was called to Everly, Iowa, by the illness of her son. Harvey.

The Senior Class are working on their class play entitled, "All Of A Sudden Peggy."

Lew Erickson was taken to the home of his parents at Crystal Lake but he is still under the doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood and Mrs. Cook went to Hampton Thursday to see their aunt, Mrs. R. S. Wilson, Sr., who has been quite ill for stveral months.

The Petition circulated by Jay Griggs in behalf of the Twin Lakes Protective Association, in and around the town of Klemme, was well subscribed, and the Committee wishes to thank each and every one for their liberal support. Klemme is for better Lakes and better fishing.

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS

Russell and Kenneth Bell spent Sunday afternoon at the Oscar Swanson home.

Mrs. Caswell, a sister of Mrs. Fred Bachman, is here visiting relatives and friends for a week or ten days.

Myrtle M. Bell returned Monday afternoon from Belmond where she had been visiting friends.

Walter Johnson and W. J. Bell were over to Mason City Sunday and spent the day.

Mrs. Robert Roths will close her school today, April 24. for the summer. vacation.

Mrs. Albert Fuller, who has been awful sick, is improving quite a lot at this writing.

The August Trampel children have the scarlet fever. A trained nurse is caring for them. They are somewhat improved at this writing.

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Also a full line of garden tools such as Hoes Rakes, Shovels, Spades, Forks, Plows, Etc.

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Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

ANNOUNCEMENT

Of Interest to

MILLIONS OF FAMILIES

"I will build a car for the multitude"

Said Henry Ford in 1903——Read how the fullfillment of that prophecy is now made possible through the—

Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

For many years it has been Henry Fords's personal ambition to make the Ford the universal family car——to put it within the reach of the millions of people who have never been priviledged to enjoy the benefits of motor car ownership.

During the past fifteen years over 7,500,000 Ford Cars have been placed in the hands of retail customers——more than a million and a half of them within the past twelve months——and yet there are still millions of families who are hopefully looking forward to the day when they can own a Ford.

And now the way is open.

Under the terms of this plan you can select your Ford Car; set aside a small amount each week and you will be surprised how soon you will own it. In the meantime your money will be safely deposited to your credit in one of the local banks where it will draw interest.

Think it over. Five dollars will start an account. The whole family can participate in it——father, mother, brothers and sisters each doing a little.

Why not start today. Stop in and talk it over with your local Ford dealer. He will be glad to fully explain the details of the plan and help you get started toward the ownership of a Ford Car.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY
Deroit, Michigan

Greimann Motor Company

Aaron Griemann, Manager. Ford, Fordson, Lincoln

Local Items

Elko Buss visited with his son Harry, at Goodell last Thursday.

E. H. Patet was visiting relatives and friends at Hayfield Sunday.

The Misses Minnie and Marie Blank were visiting at the Tony Ahrekeil homeat Goodell Sunday.

C. M. Bredbenner and family spent Sunday visiting at the Geo Vance home at Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coobs have moved into tht house just north of the R. W. Elder place.

The greatest Work Shoe in the World is the Wolverine. For sale by Frank Gruetzmacher. adv

Clarence Bachman and wife moved from the Gilbert Schafer residence to the Carl Suckow residence this morning.

All patrons owing the Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company an account can keep their credit good by paying up at least once or twice a year. adv 2wc.

Most of the farmers in this vicinity got their small grain in before the rain and report that mony fields are coming up fine. It has been just the kind of weather they want.

Mrs. Carrie Triplett. of Kermin, California, arrived in Klemme yesterday morning. She was called here by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Albert Fuller. Mrs. Fuller is getting better at this writing.

Yesterday, April 25th, was the first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs. It was also a wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jacobs of Garner, and so they came to Klemme to observe the event and had a big dinner at Ed's home.

Rev. Buriff and wife drove over from Goldfield last week Thursday and remained until Friday afternoon visiting at the J. N. Day home and with their many other friends in Klemme.

"Stub" Lewis came back from Grundy Center, Iowa. last week. He had been working in a restaurant at that place during the winter months. He says he intends to remain in this vicinity this summer.

Members of the local Fire Department should take note and remember the regular meeting night is the first Friday of each month. All members are requested to be at the Station on those nights.

We are very glad to report that Mrs. Albert Fuller who has been so ill the past week. is gradually making a noticable gain toward health. This is news her many friends will rejoice in hearing.

Carl Suckow and family have moved their household goods to Garner, where they have rented the C. C. Tessier residence. near the Mill. Carl will be more centrally located at Garner for his Rawleigh work.

G. W. Kluckhohn, accompanied by Frank Terhufen, Henry Metzgar and Harry Smith, drove to Austin, Minn. Monday afternoon where the men will do some repairing on the buildings on G. W.'s farm near Austin.

Mrs. Dewey Rice and daughter, Harriet. returned to their home at Clarion Tuesday, after a couple of week's visit with Mrs. Rice's parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musfelt. Dewey drove over Sunday for a short visit.

If you insure your property against fire, you should insure against Rats and Mice. Rats and Mice destroy more property than is destroyed by fire. Kill them with Meyer's Red Devil Poison Kernels. For sale at E. S. D. Kahrs. adv

Mrs. Tom Hake has been seriously ill the past week with severe pains in her head and has been unconcious a part of the time. At this time she is reported to be some better. Her many friends hope for her rapid recovery.

Martin Jensen is having his house treated to a new coat of paint in a gray color. Joe Miller is doing the "bainting" for Martin. Jensen has done a considerable amount of remodeling and when finished will have a very desirable property.

Ing. Lauritzen and Thor Jensen returned to Klemme last Thursday. They drove out to California last winter in Lauritzen's car and spent several months there. It took them ten days to drive back from Los Angeles to Spencer. They say they enjoyed their trip.

It costs a lot of money to send a letter to the United States from Germany. Monday Mrs. Anna Baack received a letter from Germany that was nearly plastered with stamps. It took nine hundred and eighty German Marks to pay for the postage stamps on the letter.

Bullhead fishing has been quite good the past week in the various lakes in this vicinity. A lot of big bullheads are being caught at Clear Lake when the weather is favorable. Fishing is also good at West Twin Lake, but the fish are somewhat smaller.

LuVerne Smith took possession of the Irving restaurant Sunday. He has been doing considerablt cleaning up and re-arranging and says he will have a neat, clean place of business. He reports that business has been good since he started. He has an announcement advertisement in this issue which you should read.

Senator J. E. Wichman is back at his home at Garner after spending the winter months at Des Moines, where he has been busy with legislative matters. Senator Wichman has spent four winters there; two as Representative and two as a Senator. Now lets send him on to Washington as our Representative.

The National Road Construction Company's mechanics have furnished the local loafers with some good entertainment. When they started one of the big Holt caterpillar tractors last week, after it had been overhauled, quite a number of men gathered around to hear the first pop. A Titan and a Fordson were both hitched on to get it started by pulling it up the road.

KLEMME DRAY LINE
Phone 2105
A share of your patronage is solicited. All work attended to promptly and carefully. We haul coal quick.
LLOYD LAU, PROP.

BEFORE LIFE WAS COMPLEX

Prehistoric Woman Whose Remains Have Just Been Found Had Comparatively Placid Existence.

Bones of a prehistoric woman, believed to have been a tree-climber, have been found in the bed of the River Cam, and are being submitted to expert opinion in London, England.

The bones were brought to the surface by a dredger within a quarter of a mile of the famous Fenland inn, "The Five Miles From Anywhere; No Hurry!"

The whole district is one vast forest of buried oaks, which were in existence many thousands of years ago, before the Fens were formed, and it is hoped to recover the complete skeleton.

"The find is a most interesting one," said a Fellow of the Royal society.

"The leg bones are undoubtedly those of a woman, but they are of extraordinary conformation.

"Whoever she was, she had a pretty foot.

"If alive today, she would be a short, deep-chested creature, covered with hair, and with long, ape-like arms and prehensile toes.

"Her home would be a rudely built platform of sticks, with a family likeness to a glorified crow's nest. From this, excursions would be made among the tree tops, she and her mate swinging themselves, monkey-fashion, from bough to bough.

"When on the ground, her gait would be that of a monkey, with the arms swinging to the knees."

Scienists say that animal life existed on the earth for 60,000,
Soybeans is one solution to
years.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
All Makes

Typewriter Ribbons for sale at the Times Office. all of the Standard makes. Ribbons 75 cents each.

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J. L. Hesselhuus, D. D. S.
Office Hours 8-12 1-5:30
Office Opposite State Savings Bank; In Schaffer Bldg.
Evening Work By Appointment Only
Klemme, Ia. Phone 81

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Many good selections for your approval

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Diagnosis and Treatment of Diseases.
Surgical and Obstetrical cases cared for.
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Spring Building--

Spring Building Operations are now in order, and we have prepared ourselves in the shape of large stocks on hand to take care of the demand for Building Materials which we feel sure will be created by the signs of nice Spring Weather.

Our advise is to buy now, as lumber and building material prices will never be any cheaper—if anything they will advance as the demand increases as this is going to be a big building year.

We can help you plan any building you are planning on building this year. Come in and look over our Plan Service—you will be pleased with the many plans for Houses, Barns, Hog Houses, Poultry Houses, Garages and other Buildings.

Northern Lumber Co.

DESERT GOLD

By ZANE GREY

Author of

The Riders of the Purple Sage, Wildfire, Etc.

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CHAPTER XVI

—16—

Mountain Sheep.

at Gale might have thought an ding situation, if considered from e and comfortable home away the desert, became, now that he hut in by the red-ribbed lava and great dry wastes, a matter y accepted as inevitable. So he ned it was accepted by the oth- Not even Mercedes uttered a . No word was spoken of home. ere was thought of loved ones, s locked deep in their minds. tacit agreement Ladd again be- the leader of the party. The thing he asked was to have the of food that remained spread upon a tarpaulin. Assuredly, it a slender enough supply. It was ssible to read the gravity of 's face, for he still looked like d man, but the slow shake of his told Gale much. There was a of hope, however, in the signifi- with which he touched the bags lt and said, "Shore it was sense in' all that salt!"

hen he turned to face his com- s.

"That's little grub for six starvin' le corralled in the desert. But grub end ain't worryin' me. Yaqui get sheep up the slopes. Water! at's the beginnin' an' middle an' of our case."

"Laddy, I reckon the waterhole here er goes dry," replied Jim.

"Ask the Indian."

Upon being questioned, Yaqui spoke the dreaded ano seco of the Mexi- ns. In a dry year this waterhole lled.

"Dick, take a rope an' see how much ter's in the hole."

Gale could not find bottom with a rty-foot lasso. The water was as , clear, sweet as if it had been t in a shaded iron receptacle.

Ladd welcomed this information th surprise and gladness. "Let's . Last year was shore pretty dry. bbe this summer won't be. Mebbe wonderful good luck'll hold. Ask qui if he thinks it'll rain."

Mercedes questioned the Indian.

"He says no man can tell surely. but he thinks the rain will come," she plied.

"Shore it'll rain, you can gamble that now," continued Ladd. "If ere's only grass for the hosses! We n't get out of here without hosses. Dick, take the Indian an' scout down arroyo. Today I seen the hosses ere gettin' fat. Gettin' fat in this sert! But mebbe they've about zed up all the grass. Go an' see, ick. An' may you come back with ore good news!"

Gale found that the arroyo widened it opened. Near the head, where was narrow, patches of gray grass ew everywhere. Gale began to won- r where the horses were. Finally e trees and brush thinned out, and mile-wide gray plain stretched down reddish sand dunes. Over to one de were the white horses, and here as grass enough for many; the ar- yo was indeed an oasis.

Ladd and the others were awaiting le's report, and they received it th calmness, yet with a joy no less vident because it was restrained. le, in his keen observation at the oment, found that he and his com- ades turned with glad eyes to the oman of the party.

"Senor Laddy, you think—you—be- lieve—we shall—" she faltered, and er voice failed.

"Mercedes, no white man can tell hat'll come to pass out here," said add, earnestly. "Shore I have hopes ow I never dreamed of. I was pretty ear a dead man. The Indian saved e. Beldin' had it right. Yaqui's ur godsend. Now, as to the future, 'd like to know mebbe as well as ou if we're ever to get home. Only ein' what I am, I say, Quien sabe? ut somethin' tells me Yaqui knows. sk him, Mercedes. Make him tell. e's a silent Indian, but make him ell."

Mercedes called to Yaqui. At her idding there was always a suggestion f hurry, which otherwise was never manifest in his actions. She put a and on his bared muscular arm and egan to speak in Spanish. Her voice hrilled Gale, though he understood carcely a word she said. He did not eed translation to know that here spoke the longing of a woman for life, ove, home, the heritage of a woman's eart.

"Si!" rolled out the Indian's reply, full of power and depth.

Mercedes drew a long breath, and her hand sought Thorne's.

"He says yes," she whispered. "He answers he'll save us; he'll take us all back—he knows!"

The Indian turned away to his tasks, and the silence that held the little group was finally broken by Ladd.

"Shore I said so. Now all we've got to do is use sense. Friends, I'm the commissary department of this outfit, an' what I say goes. You all won't eat except when I tell you. Mebbe it'll not be so hard to keep our health. Starved beggars don't get sick. But there's the heat comin', an' we can all go loco, you know. To pass the time! Lord, that's our problem. Now, if you all only had a hankerin' for checkers. Shore I'll make a board an' make you play. Thorne, you're the luckiest. You've got your girl, an' this can be a honeymoon. Now with a few tools an' little material see what a grand house you can build for your wife. Dick, you're lucky, too. You like to hunt, an' up there you'll find the finest bighorn huntin' in the West. Take Yaqui and the .405. We need the meat, but while you're gettin' it have your sport. Rustle now, son. Get some enthusiasm. For shore you'll need it for yourself an' us."

Gale climbed the lava slope, away round to the right of the arroyo, along an old trail that Yaqui said the Papagos had made before his own people hunted there. From the crests Yaqui's searching falcon gaze roved near and far for signs of sheep. Suddenly he grasped Gale and pointed across a deep, wide gully.

With the aid of his glass Gale saw five sheep. They were looking in his direction. Remembering what he had heard about the wonderful eyesight of these mountain animals, Gale could only conclude that they had seen the hunters.

Then Yaqui's movements attracted and interested him. The Indian had brought with him a red scarf and a mesquite branch. He tied the scarf on the stick, and propped this up in a crack of the lava. The scarf waved in the wind. That done, the Indian bade Gale watch.

Once again he leveled the glass at the sheep. All five now were motionless, standing like statues, heads pointed across the gully. They were more than a mile distant. When Gale looked without his glass they merged into the roughness of the lava. He was intensely interested. Did the sheep see the red scarf? It seemed incredible, but nothing else could account for that statuesque alertness. The sheep held this rigid position for perhaps fifteen minutes. Then the leading ram started to approach. The others followed. He took a few steps, then halted. Always he held his head up, nose pointed.

"By George, they're coming!" exclaimed Gale. "They see that flag. They're hunting us. They're curious. If this doesn't beat me!"

Evidently the Indian understood, for he grunted.

Gale found difficulty in curbing his impatience. The approach of the sheep was slow. The big ram led on with regular persistence, and in half an hour's time he was in the bottom of the great gulf, and soon he was facing up the slope. Gale knew then that the alluring scarf had fascinated him. The animals disappeared behind another ridge. Gale kept watching, sure they would come out farther on. A tense period of waiting passed,

Suddenly He Grasped Gale and Pointed Across a Deep, Wide Gully.

then a sudden electrifying pressure of Yaqui's hand made Gale tremble with excitement.

Very cautiously he shifted his position. There, not fifty feet distant upon a high mound of lava, stood the leader of the sheep. As Gale watched, the second ram leaped lightly upon the mound, and presently the three others did likewise.

The splendid leader stepped closer, his round, protruding amber eyes, which Gale could now plainly see, intent upon that fatal red flag. Like automatons the other four crowded into his tracks. A few little slow steps, then the leader halted.

At this instant Gale's absorbed attention was directed by Yaqui to the rifle, and so to the purpose of the climb. He reached for the .405, and as he threw the shell into the chamber the slight metallic click made the sheep jump. Then he rose quickly to his feet.

The noble ram and his band simply stared at Gale. They had never seen a man. They showed not the slightest indication of instinctive fear. Gale imagined that they were going to step still closer. He did not choose to wait to see if this were true. Certainly it already took a grim resolution to raise the heavy .405.

His shot killed the big leader. The others bounded away with remarkable nimbleness. Gale used up the remaining four shells to drop the second ram, and by the time he had reloaded the others were out of range.

The Yaqui's method of hunting was sure and deadly and saving in energy, but Gale never would try it again. He chose to stalk the game. After being hunted a few times and shot at, the sheep became exceedingly difficult to approach. He failed often. The stalk called forth all that was in him of endurance, cunning, speed. And like a shadow the faithful Yaqui tried ever to keep at his heels.

One morning Yaqui spied a flock of sheep far under the curved, broken rim of the main crater. Then began the stalk. Hiding, slipping, creeping, crawling, Gale closed in upon his quarry until the long rifle grew like stone in his grip, and the whipping "spang" ripped the silence, and the strange echo boomed deep in the crater, and rolled around, as if in hollow mockery at the hopelessness of escape.

He waited beside his quarry, and breathed deep, and swept the long slopes with searching eyes of habit. When Yaqui came up they set about the hardest task of all, to pack the best of that heavy sheep down miles of steep, ragged, choya-covered lava.

The torrid summer heat came imperceptibly, or it could never have been borne by white men. It changed the lives of the fugitives, making them partly nocturnal in habit. The nights had the balmy coolness of spring, and would have been delightful for sleep, but that would have made the blazing days unendurable.

As Ladd had said, one of their greatest problems was the passing of time. The nights were interminably long, but they had to be passed in work or play or dream—anything except sleep. That was Ladd's most inflexible command. He gave no reason. But not improbably the ranger thought that the terrific heat of the day spent in slumber lessened a wear and strain, if not a real danger of madness.

Accordingly, at first the occupations of this little group were many and various. They worked if they had something to do, or could invent a pretext. They told and retold stories until all were wearisome. They sang songs. Mercedes taught Spanish. They played every game they knew. They invented others that were so trivial children would scarcely have been interested, and these they played seriously. In a word, with intelligence and passion, with all that was civilized and human, they fought the ever-infringing loneliness, the savage solitude of their environment.

Gale believed himself the keenest of the party, the one who thought most, and he watched the effect of the desert upon his companions. For hours, it seemed, Ladd would bend over his checkerboard and never make a move. It mattered not now whether or not he had a partner. Jim Lash, the calmest, coolest, most nonchalant, best-humored westerner Gale had ever met, had by slow degrees lost that cheerful character which would have been of such infinite good to his companions, and always he sat brooding, silently brooding. Jim had no ties, few memories, and the desert was claiming him.

Thorne and Mercedes, however, were living, wonderful proof that spirit, mind, and heart were free—free to soar in scorn of the colossal barrenness and silence and space of that terrible hedging prison of lava. They were young; they loved; they were together; and the oasis was almost a paradise. Thorne and Mercedes had forgotten the outside world. If they had been existing on the burned-out desolate moon they could hardly have been in a harsher, grimmer, lonelier spot than this red-walled arroya.

Although the Yaqui was as his shadow, Gale reached a point when he seemed to wander alone at twilight, in the night, at dawn. At night he had formed a habit of climbing up the lava slope as far as the smooth trail extended, and there on a promontory he paced to and fro, and watched the stars, and sat stone-still for hours looking down at the vast void with its moving, changing shadows. He came at length to realize that the desert was a teacher. He did not realize all that he had learned, but he was a different man. And when he decided upon that, he was not thinking of the slow, sure call to the primal instincts of man; he was thinking that the desert, as much as he had experienced and no more, would absolutely overturn the whole scale of a man's values, break old habits, form new ones, remake him. More of desert experience, Gale believed, would be too much for intellect. The desert did not breed civilized man.

Thus the nights passed, endlessly long, with Gale fighting for his old order of thought, fighting the fascination of that infinite sky, and the gloomy insulating whirl of the wide shadows, fighting for belief, hope, prayer, fighting against the terrible ever-recurring idea of being lost, lost, lost in the desert, fighting harder than any other thing the insidious, penetrating, tranquil, unfeeling self that was coming between him and his memory.

He felt he was losing the battle, losing his hold on tangible things, losing his power to stand up under this ponderous, merciless weight of desert space and silence.

At the moment he was alone on the promontory. The night was far spent. A ghastly moon haunted the black volcanic spurs. The winds blew silently. Was he alone? No, he did not seem to be alone. The Yaqui was there. Suddenly a strange, cold sensation crept over Gale. It was new. He felt a presence. Turning, he expected to see the Indian, but instead, a slight shadow, pale, almost white, stood there, not close nor yet distant. It seemed to brighten. Then he saw a woman who resembled a girl he had seemed to know long ago. She was white-faced, golden-haired, and her lips were sweet, and her eyes were turning black. Nell! He had forgotten her. Over him flooded a torrent of memory. There was tragic woe in this sweet face. Nell was holding out her arms—she was crying aloud to him across the sand and the cactus and the lava. She was in trouble, and he had been forgetting.

That night he climbed the lava to

He Came at Length to Realize That the Desert Was a Teacher.

the topmost cone, and never slipped on a ragged crust nor touched a choya thorn. A voice had called to him. He saw Nell's eyes in the stars, in the velvet blue of sky, in the blackness of the engulfing shadows. She was with him, a slender shape, a spirit, keeping step with him, and memory was strong, sweet, beating, beautiful. Far down in the west, faintly golden with light of the sinking moon, he saw a cloud that resembled her face. A cloud on the desert horizon! He gazed and gazed. Was that a spirit face like the one by his side? No—he did not dream.

In the hot, sultry morning Yaqui appeared at camp, after long hours of absence, and he pointed with a long, dark arm toward the west. A bank of clouds was rising above the mountain barrier.

"Rain!" he cried; and his sonorous voice rolled down the arroyo.

Those who heard him were as shipwrecked mariners at sight of a distant sail.

Dick Gale, silent, grateful to the depths of his soul, stood with arm over Blanco Sol and watched the transforming west, where clouds of wondrous size and hue piled over one another, rushing, darkening, spreading, sweeping upward toward that white and glowing sun.

"Oh! I felt a drop of rain on my face!" cried Mercedes; and, whispering the name of a saint, she kissed her husband.

Ladd, gaunt, old, bent, looked up at the maelstrom of clouds, and he said, softly, "Shore we'll get in the hosses, an' pack light, an' hit the trail, an' make night marches!"

Then up out of the gulf of the west swept a bellowing wind and a black pall and terrible flashes of lightning and thunder like the end of the world—fury, blackness, chaos, the desert storm.

CHAPTER XVII

The Whistle of a Horse.

At the ranch-house at Forlorn River Belding stood alone. He took up the gun belt from his table and with slow hands buckled it around his waist. He seemed to feel something familiar and comfortable and inspiring in the weight of the big gun against his hip. He faced the door as if to go out, but hesitated, and then began a slow, plodding walk up and down the length of the room. Presently he halted at the table, and with reluctant hands he unbuckled the gun belt and laid it down.

The action did not have an air of finality, and Belding knew it. He had been a sheriff when the law in the West depended on a quickness of wrist; he had seen many a man lay down his gun for good and all. His own action was not final. Of late he had done the same thing many times, and this last time it seemed a little harder to do, a little more indicative of vacillation. There were reasons why Belding's gun held for him a gloomy fascination.

The Chases, those grasping and conscienceless agents of a new force in the development of the West, were bent upon Belding's ruin, and, so far as his fortunes at Forlorn River were concerned, had almost accomplished it. One by one he lost points for which he contended with them. He carried into the Tucson courts the matter of the staked claims, and mining claims, and water claims, and he lost all. Following that, he lost his government position as inspector of immigration; and this fact, because of what he considered its injustice, had been a hard blow. He had been made to suffer a humiliation equally as great. It came about that he actually had to pay the Chases for water to irrigate his alfalfa fields. The never-failing spring upon his land answered for the needs of household and horses, but no more.

These matters were unfortunate for Belding, but not by any means wholly accountable for his worry and unhappiness and brooding hate. He believed Dick Gale and the rest of the party taken into the desert by the Yaqui had been killed or lost. Two months before a string of Mexican horses, riderless, saddled, starved for grass and wild for water, had come to Forlorn River. They were a part of the horses belonging to Rojas and his band. Their arrival complicated the mystery and strengthened convictions of the loss of both pursuers and pursued.

Belding's unhappiness could hardly be laid to material loss. He had been rich and was now poor, but change of fortune such as that could not have made him unhappy. Something more somber and mysterious and sad than the loss of Dick Gale and their friends had come into the lives of his wife and Nell. He dated the time of this change back to a certain day when Mrs. Belding recognized in the elder Chase an old schoolmate and a rejected suitor. It took time for slow-thinking Belding to discover anything wrong in his household, but gradually he had forced on him the fact of some secret cause for grief other than Gale's loss. He was sure of it when his wife signified her desire to make a visit to her old home back in Peoria.

A letter she had received contained news that may or may not have been authentic; but it was enough, Belding thought, to interest his wife. An old prospector had returned to Peoria, and he had told relatives of meeting Robert Burton at the Sonoyta oasis fifteen years before, and that Burton had gone into the desert never to return. To Belding this was no surprise, for he had heard that before his marriage. There appeared to have been no doubts as to the death of his wife's first husband. The singular thing was that both Nell's father and grandfather had been lost somewhere in the Sonora desert.

Belding did not oppose his wife's desire to visit her old home. He thought it would be a wholesome trip for her, and did all in his power to persuade Nell to accompany her. But Nell would not go.

It was after Mrs. Belding's departure that Belding discovered in Nell a condition of mind that amazed and distressed him. She had suddenly became strangely wretched. She would tell him nothing. But after a while, when he had thought it out, he dated this deplorable change in Nell back to a day on which he had met Nell with Radford Chase. This indefatigable wooer had not in the least abandoned his suit. A slow surprise gathered upon Tom Belding when he saw that Nell, apparently, was accepting young Chase's attentions. At least, she no longer hid from him. Belding could not account for this, because he was sure Nell cordially despised the fellow. And toward the end he divined, if he did not actually know, that these Chases possessed some strange power over Nell, and were using it. That stirred a hate in Belding—a hate he had felt at the first and had manfully striven against, which now gave him over to dark brooding thoughts.

Midsummer passed, and the storms came late. But when they arrived they made up for tardiness. Belding did not remember so terrible a storm of wind and rain as that which broke the summer's drought.

The Chases had extended a main irrigation ditch down to Belding's farm, skipped the width of his ground, then had gone on down through Altar valley. They had exerted every influence to obtain right to connect these ditches by digging through his land, but Belding had remained obdurate. He refused to have any dealings with them. It was therefore with some curiosity and suspicion that he saw a gang of Mexicans once more at work upon these ditches.

At daylight next morning a tremendous blast almost threw Belding out of his bed. It cracked the adobe walls of his house and broke windows and sent pans and crockery to the floor with a crash. Belding's idea was that the store of dynamite kept by the Chases for blasting had blown up. Hurriedly getting into his clothes, he went to Nell's room to reassure her; and, telling her to have a thought for their guests, he went out to see what had happened.

A great yellow cloud, like smoke, hung over the river. This appeared to be at the upper end of Belding's plot, and close to the river. When he reached his fence the smoke and dust were so thick he could scarcely breathe, and for a little while he was unable to see what had happened. Presently he made out a huge hole in the sand just about where the irrigation ditch had stopped near his line. For some reason or other, not clear to Belding, the Mexicans had set off an extraordinarily heavy blast at that point.

.. Hawkeye .. State News

Interesting Items Gathered From all Parts of Iowa

The farmers of Cedar township, Sac county, dedicated their own community hall recently.

More than 525 students are enrolled in the vocational education classes at Iowa State College this quarter.

Governor Kendall appointed James D. Cooney of West Union as additional judge for the thirteenth judicial district.

Telephone operators in 26 cities are attending courses conducted by the engineering division of Iowa State college.

Winter wheat in Iowa came through in better shape than in many parts of the United States according to agricultural statistics.

By a vote of 2 to 1, a proposition to issue bonds for $100,000 for a new high school at Arnold was defeated. More than 1,000 votes were cast.

Coe college is to receive $1,000,000 of the $2,000,000 additional endowment to be raised in Iowa for Parsons Coe and Buena Vista colleges.

The Military Order of the Loyal Legion, composed of officers of the Civil War and their eldest male descendants, will hold a special reunion meeting in Des Moines, May 8th.

Senator Smith W. Brookhart plans to sail for Europe on the steamer President Arthur, April 28th, for a tour of several weeks in England, France, Italy, Denmark and Czecho-Slovakia.

University of Iowa debators defeated a team from South Dakota University on the question, "Resolved, That the United States should enter the league of nations." The Iowa men upheld the negative side.

Lee Barrett, Pacific Junction railroad man, who with his wife and Mrs. Annie Combs was shot, it is alleged by a farmer, drove his car almost a mile with his chin and shoulders after being wounded.

Nearly 150 persons attended the poultry meetings held by the short term classes at Colo, Slater and Story City. D. M. Hall, the county director, conducted the classes, discussing incubation and brooding of chicks.

W. O. Reed, deputy state superintendent of banking, tendered his resignation to Supt. W. J. Murray in order to accept a position with the War Finance corporation in Washington, where he will be in the department handling Iowa loans.

Property damage of many thousands of dollars, the serious injury of Tom Young, veteran fireman, and the loss of thirty-five carloads of furniture and six cars of cotton resulted from a fire which destroyed a three-story brick warehouse at Burlington.

Nearly 500 acres of land in Muscatine county have been sold by Mrs. Addie G. Martin of Sweetland, for a total price of $96,500. With the exception of seventy-five acres sold to William Meerdink for about $14,000, the land is transferred by Mrs. Martin to her sons.

At the rate applications are coming in to the farm bureau. Humboldt county will soon have 20 per cent of all herds signed up under government accredited plan for tuberculosis eradication. Fully 20 per cent of Humboldt county farmers have already tested privately.

The executive secretary of the During the last month several carloads of hearty draft horses have been shipped from West Liberty and other Iowa points at frequent intervals, consigned to eastern markets, exploding the theory that old dobin has passed his usefulness.

At the first annual Ayrshire breeders' picnic, to be held at Waterloo, May 2nd, definite steps will be taken to complete arrangements to import Ayrshire cows into Iowa from surrounding states to meet the heavy Ayrshire demand, which has sprung up during the last few years.

Farmers and feeders who want to find out the place of linseed oil meal, cotton seed meal, corn silage and clover hay in the ration for fattening steers will have opportunity to have their questions answered at the Iowa cattle feeders' day which is to be held this year April 25th at Ames. Two-year-old sters have been employed in the feeding operations.

In another month the vanguard of the Iowa motorists who annually hit the "gypsy trail,' will be starting their annual motoring vacation tours. Wildwood park at Charles City is one of the places where nature has done much to make a pleasant stopping place for the road weary motorist. Plentiful shade, clear running water and picturesque natural scenery make it one of Iowa's beauty spots.

The northwest Iowa declamatory contest was held at Jewell recently, with Algona, Boone, Denison, Emmetsburg, Ireton, Jewell, Randall, Scranton, Spirit Lake and Sutherland competing.

Wide awake Iowa farmers, those who realize the danger from insects, will see to it this year that their fence rows are cleaned up and the refuse burned. This will remove the harbor for many kinds of insects that devastate farm crops later in the season says the Iowa experiment station.

1 cent
Brings It!
?

—Just write your name on a 1 cent Postal Card and mail it to the Klemme Times asking us to send you the Times for one year. One Cent brings it—pay us $1.50 after a month's trial for the balance of one year.

Show this ad to a friend whom you think should be a subscriber to the Times.

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

"Listening In"

Unless you are equipped with a Receiving Set you fail to hear the music and lectures that are all about you in the air.

Having money in the bank is like being equipped with a Radio Receiving Set. It prepares you to take advantage of the many opportunities that are about you. Being able to save money gives you a greater aid in a financial way than themere amount you save, it strengthens your credit.

Strive to keep your credit with your fellow men so you will be able to "LISTEN-IN" when the right opportunities are about you.

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

First National Bank

"The Bank for Everybody'.'

Checking Accounts

A Checking Account is a good business reference. It shows that you believe in keeping a complete record of all financial transactions.

The possession of a Checking Account shows that you possess method, caution and thrift. The people with whom you deal, will have more respect for you if you pay by check rather than by cash.

A reasonable deposit entitles you to a Checking Account at this bank, and we welcome new accounts.

Bank With Us!

5 PER CENT SAVINGS—

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Cabbage Plants at Wellemeyer's.

Valeria and Nova Koerntr were at Garner between trains Saturday.

Mrs. Letch, of Goodell, was a Klemme shopper Tuesday.

LuVerne Smith was a business visitor at Belmond yesterday.

Henry Luick, of Belmond, was a visitor with relatives here Monday.

Linoleum four yards wide at Wellemeyer's. adv

William Bell and son. Russell, were Mason City visitors Monday.

R. A. Jorgenson and family spent Sunday at Garner.

Wellemeyer sells Sally Ann Bread. best in town. adv

Mrs. George Jenison, of Belmond, was a Klemme visitor Tuesday.

For Sale—A team of horses. Herb Marshall. Klemme Phone. 1p

Albert Luick. of Clear Lake. was a visitor here Sunday.

Note Book Paper at the Times Print Shop. Punched for 6-inch center loose leaf covers. tfc

J. Jorgenson of Garnuer was in Klemme all last week doing some remodeling for the Editor.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis and two children from Mason City were visiting at the Henry Freie home last week.

Mrs. Myron Haskins and daughter Beulah, of Garner, were visiting Klemme friends yesterday.

You can buy Lady Vee Ja "The giver of beauty," Clay Pack at McCulloughs, and only 50c a jar. adv.

Gilbert Schafer returned Saturday from Missouri, where he spent the winter with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. D. Kahrs drove over to Clear Lake Sunday for a visit with friends

If your hair is wild and unruly, use "Hair Groom" or "Comb Aid," Get it atMcCullough's adv.

Mr. C. S. Brager from Clear Lake was a business caller in our city Tuesday.

Mr. C. N. Chambers of Mason City was a business caller in Klemme yesterday.

If you want Country Lard, sweet and clean, ask Wellemeyer's. We have it in one gallon jars. adv

Mr. and Mrs. William Voiles, of Belmond, were Klemme visitors last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tyrell, of Belmond, were visitors in our city on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Luick, were here from Goodell Friday, visiting friends and shopping.

It is reported to us that Frank Bredlows little boy broke his leg last Friday while at school.

The morning train from the south last Friday came in about noon—a trifle late.

Bring your tire to Wellemeyer's after your next blow-out. Our "Tinkerman" is good at Vulcanizing. adv

Ralph Quintus, the pumber from Garner, was in Klemme on business Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Hod Lawhorn, of Garner, visited with Klemme relatives and friends a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Spitler of Belmond were in Klemme on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grettidge, of near Clear Lake, were visiting at the Chas Luick home in Klemme Sunday.

Mrs. Williams came from Dows Saturday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Neuhring.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kessler and son were Belmond visitors Saturday.

Mrs. H. C. Beier and daughter left for Beltrami, Minnesota last week Monday for a visit at the O. G. Gast home at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis drove to Mason City Saturday evening for a Sunday visit with friends.

R. A. Jorgenson and family were at Clear Lake Monday afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell, of Swea City, were visiting with relatives and friends here last week.

Our Big Spring Shipment of Linoleum has arrived at Wellemeyer's. Beautiful new patterns and splendid quality. adv

Mrs. Roy Rankins, wife of the Belmond Independent Editor, was a Klemme visitor Saturday between trains.

If you have any dirty rugs that need cleaning, let Wellemeyer's know; 3¢ per square foot and we make them look like new. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bailey and Mrs. A. D. Gimer drove over to Clear Lake last Tuesday where they attended a missionary convention

G. P. McCullough has rented the Wm. C. Schmidt residence near the Park and will move there the first of the week.

The letting of the school house job has been postponed until May 10 as the plans and specifications were delayed in revising some parts of them.

Our "Devil" went to Garner Tuesday afternoon to get a pair of pants. We have not seen the new pants but presume they are red ones, in harmony with his occupation.

Mr. Henry Medaus was taken to the Hampton Hospital Monday for an operation which is hoped will make him well again in a short time. Mrs. Medaus is also at Hampton.

Mr. Einar Salling has been laid up the past week or more and was unable to drive his cream route. He was again able to be up town Tuesday.

Typewriter ribbons at the Times Print Shop. Black, and Red and Black for all standard machines, at 75c. There is no better ribbon than the Remington. tfc

The women in town are sure raising cane the past week with Old Man Winter Dirt. Housecleaning is on in full blast and little time is being wasted over the back fence in latest gosip.

Those who have Farm Lighting plants will be interested in knowing that Wellemeyer's can supply you with a "Bee-Vac" Vacuum Sweeper equipped to run on your 32 volt currant. Price $40.00 at Wellemeyer's. adv

Everybody has been busy the past week cleaning up the back yard that had been the dumping ground for winter ashes and trash. The town is beginning to present a spick and span appearance. Gardens are being made, lawns raked over and a general clean up is in progress here.

If You Need a New

HAYES

Four Wheel Planter

AND DON'T BUY IT,

you will pay for it in yield and dollar losses.

You Can Buy it Now at the Price You are Glad to Pay

Used for thirty-seven years by more corn belt farmers than any other planter

Henry Lau Sons

Announcing the new

Elite Cafe

I wish to announce to the people of Klemme and vicinity that I have purchased the Irving Cafe, and am now open for business at the same location—second door west of the State Savings Bank.

I solicit your patronage and my aim is to give the BEST OF SERVICE in this line, serving you with REAL MEALS and lunches. I also carry a full line of fresh CANDY, CIGARS, TOBACCO and SOFT DRINKS.

Call in and get acquainted, we will try to be of service to you.

Respectfully,

LuVerne Smith

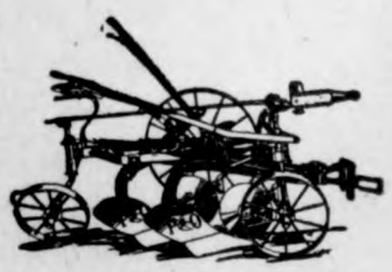
Proprietor

Elite Cafe

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEWS

VOLUME 1. Thursday April 26, 1923. NUMBER 1

If you are in need of a new plow or tillage implement give us a chance to quote our prices and go over the machine with you. And don't buy any farm machine on price. The man who buys machines by price alone is taking a dangerous risk. It pays to buy reliable plows and tillage implements the same as reliable binders and mowers. Furthermore, it pays



to buy from a firm at home, one that pays taxes in your county, one that helps with the donations for local enterprises, and in fact is a booster for everything that's good for your community. Be sure that the machine you buy carries a reputable manufacturer's guarantee such as is carried by McCormick-Deering and John Deere plows and tillage implements.

It is said that there is only one bath tub in France to each 600 people. Maybe this accounts for "French Dry Cleaning."

No doubt you know that the states who have the most dairy cows are the states where farmers are most prosperous, have the best homes and the finest farms. the most comforts and conveniences, and the biggest bank accounts. This fact has especially been emphasized during the past three years. The Iowa Farmer who wants to profit from his past experiences of short prices should learn a lesson from the dairy farmer and begin milking cows. A Primrose will save all the cream and provide ample skim-milk, warm, sweet and pure. in the best condition for feeding to calves and pigs, while the cream brings you a cash income every two weeks. Come in and let us show you why the Primrose skims cleanest, turns easiest, last longest, and produces cream of the highest grade.

All roads lead to jail if you drive fast enough.

We still have some linseed oil at $1.10 a gallon.

"Tutankhamen" means "Toot and come in."

A hair raising experience—you growing a mustache.

In addition to being absolutely accurate, the International No. 8 planter has a number of other important features you will like. It is the simplest planter built. No chains, no sprockets, no clutch, or other complicated parts to get out of order. No timing is necessary. The No. 8 seed plates are operated entirely by the check wire. The fact that the ordinary check wire is plenty heavy enough to do this indicates the ease with which it operates. The International No. 8 is a ratchet drive planter. It is entirely free from gears. It has a marker that is automatic in action. Seed boxes can be tilttd and plates changed when full of corn. Any type of runner desired can be supplied. The No. 8 can be shipped with combined corn and pea hopper or handy fertilizer attachment at slight extra cost. You should own a No. 8.

THE KLEMME TIMES

enty-seventh Year—Number 34. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, May 3, 1923. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

EWS OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS AT HIGH SCHOOL

H. S. WINS TWO MORE GAMES

ornton Defeated by a Score of 9 to 3

The High School addtd another tory to their list when it defeated Thornton High School team by score of 9 to 3.

Here is the batting average.

	AB	R	LB	PO	SO
ellemeyer, LF	5	1	0	0	4
sch, 1B	4	3	1	0	3
rgasen, SS	4	0	1	0	3
rsen, RF	4	1	0	2	3
oerner, P	4	0	1	0	3
der, C	4	0	1	2	3
mpke, 2B	4	1	2	0	1
mer, 3B	4	1	0	0	3
bbs,CF	4	2	2	0	0
, Sub					

B represents at bat; R runs; LB t on bast; SO struck out and PO t out.

Score by innings							
Klemme,	1	0	1	3	4	0	0
Thornton	0	0	0	3	0	0	0

The Klemme boys played an excell nt game, except for one inning hen they "blew up" to use baseball anguage, and let in three scores.

Koerner again pitched the first ive innings and was followed by imer who ended the game with ome real speedy throwing.

Doc Thomas umpired the game and id his job as good as usual which ncidently was very good.

The Thornton team is a fine bunch of boys and the Klemme team en- oys playing with them very much. They are eagerly looking forward to the time they will play Thornton a- gain.

The girls were a real help to the boys with their excellent yelling and the boys appreciated it a great deal. It made them feel more peppy and also made the Thornton boys see that they had the whole High school to beat rather than merely the team alone.

Klemme vs. Crystal Lake 10 to 0

Game called on account of weather

Tuesday the K. H. S. journ yed to Crystal Lake to cross bats with their High School team. The weather was threatening in Klemme when we ltft but as we traveled north we found that it had rained very little there.

The game was a good one while it lasted and we are sure our team would have come out ahead, but at the beginning of the fourth inning it began to rain and also hail to some extent. The game was then called, but the rain stoped and we could have played again. The Crystal Lake team however conceded us the game with the score as it stood in the fourth inning of 10 to 0.

The Klemme boys played a very good game and very few, if any errors were made. Koerner pitched the entire game and proved to be a little too much for the Crystal Lake men. The team played the usual line up, Gimer playing third.

We still have two more chances to beat Crystal Lake, one at the County Tournament and one at Klemme on Picnic day, May 25th.

Go to the Tournament Friday

May 4th, at Garner

Friday, May 4th is going to be a big day for the schools of Hancock County. They ae all going to Garner to spend the day and evening and see who is the best in athletics. As the track meet is to be held Thursday afternoon, the whole day will be taken up with basegall, tennis and declamatory work. The games start at 8:30. Klemme has drawn Crystal Lake for the first game. which will be the first game of the day. The winners of this game will play Corwith. Garner plays Britt, and the winners of this game will play Kanawha. The winners of the Kanawha and Corwith games will then play in the finals for the cup.

In the afternoon and evening is the declamatory contest. The oratorical contest occurs at 4:30. Adela Schroeder is representing the Klemme school in this division. In the evening is the dramatical and Humorous contest. Maurine Hake is our dramatic contestant and Marie Blank Humorous.

There are twenty- one contestants entering in this county contest and it will be a wonderful evening for all that attend. Our contestants stand a good chance of winning something as they did so well last year in the County Meet.

Try to come and have a good time with the schools of Hancock County.

A Correction

Last week when we publishe1 the honor roll a mistake was made in the Sophomoes averages Leona Lau, we are very sorry to say was left out. Her average was 96% which entitled her to third place in her class.

To Make Up Lessons

The Freshman are not going to get behind any on account of any Basegall. Monday the class held a recitation at 12:40 in order not to miss any work on account of the Crystal Lake game. The class grades are always made up if anybody misses any classes on account of baseball games. This makes it so that school work is not retarded by a little fun.

NOTICE

I will not allow any trespassing. hunting or trapping on my land, as the privilege has been abused by some. Albert Johnson. 26-3-10p

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The date named for receiving bids for the construction of an addition to the School Building in the Independent School District of Klemme has been postponed from April 27, 1923 to May 10, 1923.

LEW LEWIS, Sec.
Independent School District Klemme.

PASTURE FOR RENT

Have pasture to rent in W½ of NW¼ Section 20, Twp. 94, Range 23 in Avery township. Running water in pasture. Inquire of H. L. Suckow, Receiver. Klemme, Iowa. (3-10

PASTURE

Room for a few more cattle in river bottom pasture. Apply to E. J. Arnold. adv

REWARD!

The Koerner Telephone Company will pay a reward of $15.00 for evidence and conviction of the party or parties who cut and tampered with telephone lines No. 7-59 last Friday night, April 27th.

A. G. KOERNER, Mgr.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA
Hancock County, ss.
TO ALL TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of MARIA F. KOERNER, deceased, dated Sept. 21, 1922, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 28th day of May. 1923, is fixed for htaring proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 10 o'clock A. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, this 30th day of April, 1923.

B. E. ERWIN,
(3-10-17) Clerk of District Court.

Folding Fan Invented 700 A. D.

The ordinary folding fan was invented in Japan in the Seventh century by a native artist, who derived the idea from the way in which the bat closes its wings.

REBEKAH LODGE BENEFIT

Klemme, Iowa

Thursday Evening, May 3, 1923

Cast of Characters

Widow Bridget McGinty ..... Mrs. J. E. Tierney
Rosie, her daughter ..... Clarissa Abel
Mary Ellen, another daughter ..... Fern Katter
Katie, the youngest daughter ..... Gladys Gashell
Barney Muldoon ..... J. E. Tierney
Patrick O'Hulligan ..... E. P. Hanson
Barnstorm Walker ..... Chet Rice
Snowball White ..... Floyd Fraser
Olof Olson ..... J. D. Madison

Act I. Widow McGinty's boarding house on Bleeker street, New York City. Concluding scene, the widow inherits a fortune.

Act II. Six months later. The widow McGinty and her daughters located in their Fifth Avenue mansion. Concluding scene, O'Hulligan and Muldoon, suitors of the widow, have a rough house.

Act III. Scene—Picnic grounds. Mrs. McGinty, the hostess. O'Hulligan's infidelity discovered through ruse of Katie, the widow's youngest daughter.

Special Orchestra Music.

Vocal Selections by Mrs. Floyd Fraser.

IS COLDEST SPOT IN UNITED STATES

Devils Lake, N. D., Has Zero Temperature or Lower One-Fifth of Days of Year.

WEATHER RECORDS ANALYZED

Long and Severe Winters in Northern States Contrast With Mild Winters in Southern States.

Washington.—Devils Lake, North Dakota, with an average of nearly one-fifth of the days of the year when temperatures are as low as zero or lower and more than one-half of the days of the year when it is freezing or lc er, holds the record as the country's coldest place.

Temperature conditions vary greatly in the United States during the winter season, an analysis of records of the weather bureau show. Long and severe winters in the northern states, with North Dakota, Minnesota, northern Michigan and northern Vermont having the most severe weather, contrast sharply with the mild winters of the southern states, but in summer the difference is not nearly so great.

Freezing temperatures have been recorded at all mainland stations of the weather bureau in winters past, but they have been of infrequent occurrence along the Pacific coast and in the immediate Gulf coast sections, where they average only two to five days during the winter compared with an average of one day along the California coast.

In general, freezing weather occurs more than 100 days of the year north of southern Pennsylvania, the Ohio river and the southern parts of Missouri and Kansas, as well as throughout the mountain and plateau districts of the West. In North Dakota, eastern Montana and Wyoming freezing temperatures may be expected on more than half the days of the year, the annual record of Yellowstone park averaging 211 days. This is in marked contrast with two days at Tampa, Fla., and four days at Galveston, Texas.

As a rule, zero weather does not occur south of the District of Columbia, the western portion of Virginia, the extreme northern parts of Tennessee and Arkansas, and central Oklahoma, although during the cold wave of 1899 the zero line was carried to the east Gulf coast.

In the average winter the temperature falls to zero on five days as far south as southern Pennsylvania, central Indiana, Illinois and Missouri and southeastern Kansas. In the central-northern districts between the western upper lake region and the Rocky mountains it occurs with much greater frequency, the average ranging from forty to sixty days or more.

The influence of Lake Michigan in modifying severe temperatures is evident from the fact that Grand Haven, on the eastern side of the lake, shows only three days with zero temperature, while Milwaukee, on the opposite side of the lake and at about the same latitude, has on an average of fourteen days.

Extremely low temperatures are comparatively less frequent than moderately cold weather in the Rocky mountain area, when compared with the central-northern states. This is shown by Denver's average with 145 days of freezing weather and only nine days with zero temperatures, while Bismarck, N. D., averages 182 days with freezing and 53 days with zero.

PUT HEADS THROUGH GLASS

Chinese Farmers Become Accustomed to Many Western Ways, But Transparent Windows Puzzle Them.

Peking.—The Chinese have become accustomed to many western ways, but glass windows in trains are still perplexing to them. In the remote districts the natives continue to make their windows of rice paper, following a custom that is centuries old.

Passengers on a railroad between Shanghai and Peking recently were surprised to find black lines painted across the window panes of the cars. The explanation given was that Chinese farmers, being unused to transparent windows, would thrust their heads through the glass.

Psalter by Luther Is Found.

Berlin.—A German psalter has been discovered by Professor Albrecht of Halle which is believed to have been written by Luther. The book was printed in Wittenburg in 1541 and bound in 1544 in rich leather.

GAS ON STOMACH WON'T LET YOU SLEEP

Gas often presses on heart and oth er organs, causing a restless, nervous feeling which prevents sleep. Simple buckthorn bark. glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adlerika. expels gas and relieves pressure almost INSTANTLY, inducing restful sleep. Adlerika often removes surprising old matter from BOTH upper and lower bowel which poisoned stomach and caused gas. EXELLENT to guard against appendicitis. E. S. D. Kahrs, druggist.

CONDENSED NEWS THAT MAY BE OF INTEREST TO YOU

NEWS NUBBINS

"The time has come," the Walrus said, "to talk of many things—of shoes and ships and sealing wax; of cabbages and kings."

The High Price Of Sugar To The American consumer is not due to the Republican protective tariff. This is the conclusion reached by the tariff commission, which submitted its report to President Harding in response to his equest made while he was in Floida. Support of this view was evidenced in the action of the Department of Justice, which applied in a New York Federal court for a temporary injunction against the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, Inc., and the Sugar Clearing Association to prevent further trading in sugar. It appears to be the consensus that relief to the consumer can come only through the suppression of sugar gambling, profiteering and manipulation of the sugar prices.

Award of the Distinguished Service medal for service rendered during the World War by ten members of the War Industries Board has been approved by Secretary Weeks. Bernard M. Baruch more than a year ago declined the medal awarded to him as chairman of the board. but it was said this week the decoration still awaited his acceptance. Secretary Weeks said the services of the board members were so closely identified with those of unifomed officers that he had made an exception to the general rule regulation awards.

President Harding Has Directed the War and Navy departments, in a letter addressed to Secretaries Weeks and Denby, not to permit the sale of surplus war stocks, including arms, ammunition or other munitions to any foreign nation.

The United States Ranks First as a poultry producing country. as far as can be determined from the statistics available, the number of chickens in this country on Jan. 1, 1923, being placed at 428,000,000, says a bulletin issued by the weather, crops and markets division of the United States Department of Agriculture. Figures for other classes of poultry would bring the total number of fowls up to 441,000.000.

Discovery Was Made That In The Washington Patent Office is a document proving that a German invented and patented an armored tank for warfare two years before the conflict began. Why it was not used is puzzling officials in Washington.

The Ulta Microbe Is The Latest scientific discovery. It is even later than relativity. As man has his microbes—of typhoid fever or of consumption, say—which slay him with consumption or typhoid, so these microbes are in turn slain by microbes of their own—infinitesimally small things called ultra microbes. Its uses will be numberless. Suppose, for instance, a water supply is contaminated with typhoid germs. A regiment of typhoid ultra microbes will be put in the water. and in a short time the supply will be pure again. Sic 'em Mike!

Railroads Paid Out In Wages During 1922 the sum of $2.669,180,772 to maintain an average of 1,645,244 employees, according to compiliations made by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The figures include the labor payments of all the class 1 roads. which control more than 90 per cent of the country's total rail milage. It is the first full year's summary of statistics on the subject ever made by the commission. The largest group of employees whose earnings were shown separate ly were the men in train and engine service, numbering 302,083 who received $671,917,140.

American Automobile Production records were broken during March, accoding to the Depatment of Commerce, which showed that during the month 64,000 cars and trucks were turned out in excess of the previous high record of last June. The output of passenger cars in the month of March totaled 318,424 and of trucks 21,815.

A Federal Grand Jury At Fort Worth. Texas, indicted ninety-two oil promoters on charges of using the mails to defraud. The district attorney said the oil companies involved had taken in $7,000,000 in cash. and three of the companies, made up of 458 original companies had sold $136,000,000 in stock. The total number of investors was estimated at 2,064,450.

United States Attorney William Hayward filed a civil court suit for the government in New York City to enjoin the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange and its clearing associations from further trading in sugar futures unless backed up by actual ownership or control of the sugar dealt with. Subpoenas were issued for 23 members and officers of the exchange and its clearing association for a hearing April 30 on the application of the government for a preliminary injunction against trading in sugar futures pending a final hearing.

Official Distinction Has Been Lent to Mother's Day observance on May 12 this year by the promise of government officials to cooperate with Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia, president and founder of the Mother's Day Association. Secretary Weeks notified her that instructions for observance are being issued to the services.

The Chinese Government has blocked effectively the project of the Federal Wireless Company to establish five wireless stations in China by dilatory response to the efforts of the company's representatives backed by the strong support of the American legation to secure acceptance of a modified contract. Strong Japanese pressure is being used to prevent the Chinese government from taking action. A personal call by Jacob Gould Schurman, American minister, several weeks ago, has been followed by almost weekly conversations between Mr. Schurman or members of the American legation staff and Huang Fu, acting foreign minister in the Peking cabinet prior to his recent retirement. Latterly, the American diplomats have dealt with Shun Jui-Lin, vice minister, but all efforts have been met only by pleas for time to adjust the dispute.

Miss Dorothy Smith came last Sunday for a visit until Wednesday with her sister here, Miss Sara.

LABRADOR'S PRICE $50,000,00

Newfoundland Wants to Get Rid of Debt; Canada Offers $10,000,000.

Ottawa, Ont.—The bleak territory of Labrador, long a no man's land between the Dominion of Canada and the island colony of Newfoundland, will become Canadian soil if Newfoundland receives her price. Negotiations were reopened recently. Representatives of Canada and Newfoundland are busily engaged searching the archives and studying old maps, preparing to argue the ownership of Labrador before the privy council in London.

The latest proposal is that Canada assume the Newfoundland national debt of $50,000,000 and take title to Labrador. This suggestion, it was understood, was put forward by Sir Patrick Magrath, representing the island colony. Canadian representatives, while expressing willingness to pay cash for the territory, set its value at $10,000,000.

For fifteen years negotiations have been going on between the Canadian and Newfoundland governments to settle the Labrador boundary difficulty. Newfoundland, maintaining jurisdiction over the Labrador coast, has contended that its zone of influence runs well into the interior, taking up a large area that the maps allot to the province of Quebec. The Canadian authorities concede to Newfoundland only a narrow strip of the Labrador littoral, which is necessary to the fisheries industry of the island colony.

HUGHES DEFENDS LEAGUE COURT

Secretary of State Says Institution Is Good Old U. S. Doctrine.

DECLARES PLAN IS NOT NEW

Says It Has Long Been American Policy and Not Like the League Itself —Answers Senator Borah's Criticism.

Washington, April 28.—In a carefully studied effort to check the rising tide of opposition to the administration's world court plan, Secretary of State Hughes, addressing the American Society of International Law here, declared that the United States by joining the court would incur no risk of becoming involved in the League of Nations.

Replying to the criticism directed at the court plan by Senator Borah (Rep., Idaho) and other irreconcilables, Mr. Hughes insisted that the connection existing between the court and the league was so remote that the United States could not become entangled in the league.

Moreover, he contended, every possible danger suggested by the critics of becoming involved was met by the reservations he suggested to the senate when President Harding submitted the court protocol to the senate.

"Those who desire that by this method the United States shall become a member of the league are indulging in vain hopes and those who are alarmed at such a possibility are entertaining vain fears," said Mr. Hughes.

Further on he said: "The permanent court is thus an establishment separate from the league, having a distinct legal status created by an independent organic act.

"The fundamental question," he continued, "is whether the league of nations controls the court. To this there is a ready answer. The league does not control the court; that is an independent judicial body. It is not a servant of the league and its decisions are not supervised or controlled by the league.

"The establishment of a permanent court has been an American policy because we have desired this essential improvement in judicial process in international relations. Political platforms have treated this as an American policy and not as a forbidden entanglement. If you are to treat participation in a permanent court of international justice as an entanglement foreign to our institutions, you must rewrite American history."

Charity Loses, Heirs Gain; Fish Doesn't "Gratify Vanity"

Carmel, N. Y., April 26.—Stuyvesant Fish, New York financier, who died April 10, left everything to his three children and nothing to charity, according to his will, filed for probate here. A clause in the document, which was in his own handwriting, said:

"Having observed and always believed that charitable bequests afford the testator a means of gratifying his vanity at the expense of his heirs, I make none."

Italy Backs Up France and Britain Against Yanks

Lausanne, April 27.—Italy and Great Britain support France in a stand against the Chester concessions in Turkey. This was made known officially when the spokesman of the Italian delegation gave a carefully phrased statement on the American monopoly approved by the Angora government.

Reds Incite Ruhr Jobless; Two Men Fall in Clash

Essen, April 25.—A mob of unemployed clashed with the police at Katernberg. One man was killed and one body wounded. Germans lay the recent outbreaks to Communist agitators.

Soviet Crimes Arouse British; Warning Sent

London, April 26.—The British government has forwarded a warning to Moscow that offensive acts have excited profound indignation in England. The warning intimates unless apologies are promptly made there is no chance to resume normal relations.

New York Banker Urges U. S. to Save Germany

Toronto, April 27.—Intervention by the United States and the British empire in the Ruhr situation was urged in an address before the Empire Club of Canada here by Dr. Benjamin M. Anderson, Jr., economist of the Chase National bank of New York.

Liquor Ship Captured.

Highlands, N. J., April 28.—The motor lighter Napeague, carrying nearly 16,000 cases of liquor, was seized by coast guards off Sandy Hook while it was en route from the liquor fleet to the New Jersey shore.

Cecil Asks Ruhr Investigation.

New York, April 28.—A plea that some great power should ask the League of Nations to intervene in the Ruhr was voiced by Lord Robert Cecil in an address in which he ended his American tour in favor of the league.

MAJ. E. E. HUME

Maj. Edgar Erskine Hume, U. S. A., Medical corps, Washington, D. C., brought his total number of military decorations to 28 when Secretary of War Weeks recently awarded him the Distinguished Service Medal. During the war he was stationed on the Italian front.

FRENCH PEACE STAND

Official Statement Is Issued by Paris Government.

Insists That Germany Make Her Offers Direct—Bars All Super-Arbitrators or Special Commissions.

Paris, April 26.—The official French attitude concerning the possibility of an adequate offer of reparations from Germany is that it must first of all address itself directly to France and Belgium. Germany must not in her official communication present special pleading or propose the nomination of any commission of super-arbitrators, but must say formally, according to an unofficial statement here:

"'I accept the return to the stipulations of the Versailles treaty and discussions with you of the methods of their execution.'

"She must not invoke the Bergmann project of last December, for the good reason that that project was so extremely vague that even Prime Minister Bonar Law considered it inconsistent. But she may indicate the general lines of her offer. We are convinced that the hour is not yet come for Germany to reach this point of resignation, and certainly her resistance is useless."

If the German chancellor, as reported in London and Berlin, intends to repeat his offer of 30,000,000,000 marks gold as the total of reparations, even for formal effect only, he might as well save himself the trouble of writing the document.

Railroad Expressmen Seek Pay Raise of $18,000,000

Chicago, April 24. — Seventy-two thousand railway workers, members of the Order of Railroad Expressmen, filed a plea with the United States Railroad Labor board for a wage increase to approximate $18,000,000 annually.

A. Bollinger, grand president of the organization, who submitted the petition, asked that a pay increase of 10 cents an hour be allowed by the railroad labor board to all employees enrolled in his union.

President to Take Hand in Vigorous Dry Enforcement

Washington, April 27.—President Harding is preparing to go after prohibition enforcement most vigorously. For some time the President has been dissatisfied with the enforcement as it has been conducted. He has spoken many times publicly of the failures to enforce the law, but now, according to some of his closest advisers, he proposes to find out why it is that enforcement is so ineffective.

Report Bergdoll Lives on Mexico-California Border

Los Angeles, Cal., April 28.—Reports that Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, sought by federal authorities for years as a draft dodger, is in the northern part of Lower California and spends his time between Ensenada and Tia Juana were brought to Los Angeles by private individuals.

British Refuse to Loosen Grip on Turk Straits

Lausanne, April 25.—The British have flatly refused to evacuate Constantinople and the Dardanelles even after Turkey ratifies the treaty of peace which is being negotiated here.

Sat on His Wife Until She Died.

New Britain, Conn., April 28.—Having confessed that he sat on his wife in a shallow pond a month ago so that she was drowned, John A. Carlson, a plumbing contractor, was held without bonds here.

Smith Leaves for Siam Post.

Washington, April 28.—Dr. Hugh M. Smith left Washington for San Francisco, whence he will sail to Siam to assume the post of fisheries adviser of the government. Doctor Smith is former commissioner of fisheries.

BOY KILLED IN U. CLASS RUSH

Auto Smashes Into Freshmen Chasing Sophomores of Northwestern.

SEVERAL OTHERS ARE INJURED

One Dead, Another Probably Fatally Injured, and Several Others Hurt, Climax of Class Scrimmage at Big University.

Evanston, Ill., April 27.—One Northwestern university student is dead, another is believed to be dying, and two others and a woman are severely injured as a result of an automobile crash at Sheridan road and the drainage canal, Wilmette.

The accident was the sequel to a class war that has been raging between the sophomores and freshmen for several days. It brought the death list by automobiles in Cook county since January 1 to 199.

James Leahy of Chicago, the driver of the students' car, was held by the police. He is a student and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He could give no explanation of the accident except to say that he had been dazed by the lights of the car with which he collided.

The boy killed was Louis Aubere, who lived with his parents in Chicago. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

His companion, reported dying at the Evanston hospital, is Ralph Williams of Harlan, Ky.

The two students were knocked from the running board of a speeding flivver by an automobile bound for Wilmette and driven by Mrs. Arthur D. Winslow.

Mrs. Winslow and three women companions were returning to their Wilmette homes from Chicago where they had attended a theater party.

Mrs. Winslow and her companions were injured by flying glass.

Herrin Sheriff Refused Offer of State Troops

Marion, Ill., April 27.—State's Attorney Delos S. Duty and County Treasurer (formerly sheriff) Melvin Thaxton of Williamson county were closely examined by the special legislative committee which is inquiring into the Herrin mine massacre on June 22, 1922.

In the effort to find why troops were not sent to the county in time to avert the massacre, the committee received its most important testimony when Mr. Duty swore that on the night before the massacre he heard Col. Sam N. Hunter tell Adjutant Black that troops would not be needed because a truce had been arranged at the Lester mine, and that all was quiet.

President Seeks Legal Way to Use Army in Rum War

Washington, April 28. — President Harding has asked the Department of Justice for an opinion as to whether he may lawfully employ the armed forces of the United States in the suppression of rum smuggling, it was announced at the White House. A complete program has been worked out for the suppression of this illegal traffic, the White House spokesman stated, but the execution of the program awaits legal verification.

Rock Island Trio Gets Pen Terms for Conspiracy

Rock Island, Ill., April 28.—Mayor H. M. Schriver, former Chief of Police Thomas Cox and Lawrence Pedigo were sentenced to terms of from one to five years in the penitentiary by Judge Harry Edwards here, after motion for a new trial had been denied in the conspiracy case in which they were convicted two years ago. Cox, in addition to his sentence, was fined $2,000.

Allies Accept U. S. Terms on Rhine Army Pay

Paris, April 25.—After discussion the allies practically have accepted the American demand that payment for the accumulated American Rhine army costs be scattered among the first twelve annual German payments and that America have priority over the current allied army costs during those years.

Hail Breaks Every Window in Town in Texas Storm

Henrietta, Tex., April 25.—A hail and wind storm hit here Tuesday evening, damaging buildings to an estimated extent of $200,000. The wind raged for half an hour, throwing egg-sized hailstones at a fifty-mile speed, smashing every window in the town to bits.

Negro Knocked Into Coma by Hail.

Coweta, Okla., April 28.—A negro was beaten into unconsciousness, one horse killed, and thousands of dollars' damage done to property and crops by hail, some of which measured six inches around, which fell here.

De Valera Seeks Peace.

Dublin, April 28.—Eamon de Valera, leader of the Republicans, and E. F. Aitken, his chief of staff, issued a proclamation calling on the Republican forces to suspend hostilities pending an attempt to negotiate peace.

PERMANENT PEACE IS URGED

Resolution Is to Be Presented to President and Congress by Brig. Gen. Roy Hoffman.

Brig. Gen. Roy Hoffman of Oklahoma City, Okla., has been selected by the legislature of the state to present a resolution memorializing the President and congress for the promotion of permanent peace among nations as outlined by the Interallied Veterans' federation, representing 15,000,000 World war veterans.

The resolution primarily calls for the establishment of a world court, the reduction of armament, except for the upholding of court decrees; opposition to territorial aggrandizement, and full publicity for international agreements between governments.

The declaration of principles, which formed the basis of the resolution sent by the Oklahoma lawmakers to congress, is that adopted by the federation at its world convention held in New Orleans during the recent American Legion convention. The Legion is a member body of the federation which is also known as "Fidac."

General Hoffman was given credit for the writing of many of the principles for the Fidac convention.

A native of the Southwest, General Hoffman became a resident of Indian territory, now Oklahoma, as soon as that country was thrown open for white settlement. Early in life, he established the first daily newspaper

Brig. Gen. Roy Hoffman.

in Guthrie, during the operation of which he was preparing for admission to the bar, which he accomplished in 1891. As United States attorney in 1897, he resigned to enlist as a private for service in the Spanish-American war, and served throughout the war, attaining the rank of captain. In 1900, on the death of the colonel of the Oklahoma Guard regiment, Mr. Hoffman succeeded to the command of the regiment, serving through domestic and Indian troubles. He was called for border service in 1916 and was mustered out in March, 1917, only to be called to the colors 30 days later for World war service.

Promoted to brigadier general on August 6, 1917, General Hoffman commanded a brigade at Camp Bowie and assisted in organizing the Thirty-sixth division. He later organized the Ninety-third division and commanded it in action. During the battle of Cantigny he was with the First division, also saw service in the Toul sector, at St. Mihiel, and in the defensive Picardy sector. He received the decoration of commander of the Legion of Honor, conferred in person by Marshal Foch.

A charter member of the American Legion, General Hoffman has been active in promoting the interests of the organization. He has attended all national conventions as a delegate and has served as national executive committeeman from Oklahoma. He was named a member of the committee to meet the F. I. D. A. C., and was a delegate to the allied convention.

OWSLEY HAS GOOD MEMORY

Commander Recognizes Member of His Camp When They Meet in an Illinois City.

Distance means little to the American Legion or its officers.

National Commander Alvin Owsley recently surprised Legionnaires in an Illinois town, and caused a post commander a mild embarrassment by his immediate recognition of a former "buddy" in service at an Oklahoma camp, hundreds of miles away from that town.

Commander Owsley was being entertained at a meeting of the Jefferson post 141, Mt. Vernon, Ill., and the post commander was introducing the various members of his organization to the guest of honor.

Momentarily forgetting a member's name, the local man said, "The next is er—"

"Hello, Baird," said Commander Owsley, "what in the world are you doing here?"

Baird was a soldier who had been stationed at the camp when the leader of the Legion was a captain at the post, but he recognized the man before the post commander could think of the member's name.

Ingenious.

Private Blimp was a modest and sensitive man who dreaded a rebuff. He had fallen in love with the prettiest girl within a mile of the camp, but hesitating proposing for fear that she would turn him down. At last, when he could stand the suspense no longer, he was struck by an inspiration. Hastily seizing a pen, he wrote her an anonymous letter asking her to marry him. — American Legion Weekly.

PROMINENT PEOPLE

As Mild as His Brother Is Emphatic

You would never suspect, say intimate friends of the new comptroller of the currency, Henry M. Dawes of Chicago (portrait herewith), that he was an own brother of Gen. Charles G. ("H—l and Maria") Dawes, who used to be comptroller and achieved fame as head of the budget bureau. By that these intimate friends mean that Brother Henry's speech is by comparison meek and mild and that he doesn't stage a war dance during a warm argument.

"He is retiring in nature, but a thorough financier," said one of his friends. "I have never known a more able man. It isn't difficult for him to form a judgment. He was trained that way. He is what might be called a conservative type. But he's also fearless. He plays an average game of golf, has a keen sense of humor and is a pleasant conversationalist. He has never run for office nor held one.

The new controller is connected with many financial institutions and b ing companies, notably in the gas and electric field. He and his three broth Charles G., Rufus C. and Beman G. Dawes are sons of the late General R R. Dawes, who commanded the Iron Brigade during the Civil war and later a member of congress. The brothers were graduated from Marietta co The controller went into the lumber business to manage family holdings, about fifteen years ago severed these connections and went to Chicago to come treasurer of the various companies controlled by the Dawes interests.

"He is a great balance-wheel," said one man who knows him well.

New Lord Carnarvon Is Already Famous

This is a portrait, just arri from overseas, of Henry George Alf Marius Victor Francis Herbert, s earl of Carnarvon. All his life peo will point to him and say: "Th goes Lord Carnarvon! You kn Tut's tomb—Pharaoh's curse and that!" Yes; he is the son of t Lord Carnarvon who uncovered t tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen in the Va of the Kings, near Luxor, and d soon after. Medical science says h died of pneumonia following blo poisoning from the bite of an ins The superstitions are that he died b cause of the "curse of the Pharaoh on those who should disturb their l sleep.

Americans have an additional in terest in the young earl from the fa that in July, 1922, he married Mi Catherine T. Wendell of New Yor who has relatives in Boston and Chi cago.

Not very much is known here of the new earl. He had some sort of offici duties in India, whence he hastened to his dying father's bedside in Cairo. H is immensely rich. His father owned about 36,000 acres, including Highcle Castle, in Hampshire and Bretby Park, Burton-on-Trent. His mother, the dow ager Lady Carnarvon, is a godchild of the late Alfred Rothschild and, it is sai was substantially remembered in his will. Lord Carnarvon inherits his fath er's racing stud, which was prominent on the English turf.

Catherine, New Countess of Carnarvon

An up-to-date portrait of Catherine, Countess Carnarvon, is reproduced herewith. She was Miss Catherine T. Wendell of New York. Her marriage to Lord Portchester, only son of Lord Carnarvon, fifth earl of Carnarvon, took place July 17, 1922. The tragic death of the fifth earl recently at Cairo after uncovering the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen at Luxor, Egypt, focuses world-wide attention upon the young sixth earl and his countess, and interest in the young couple increases.

Lady Carnarvon is the daughter of the late Jacob Wendell, a New York commission merchant. He was a brother of Professor Barrett Wendell of Harvard. The new countess has other relatives in Boston and in Chicago. The wedding in London was a brilliant society function, with a thousand guests, including Ambassador Harvey and the prince of Wales and titled men and women galore.

The Carnarvons are likely to remain long in the limelight, since the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen in the Valley of the Kings has been sealed up to await cooler weather in the fall. And nobody knows whether or not it contains the mummy of the Pharaoh.

W. Z. Foster Is Now Most Notorious Red

William Z. Foster, charged with violation of the Michigan law against criminal syndicalism, is just now the most notorious Red in America. The jury at St. Joseph, Mich., stood 6 to 6 for 88 ballots.

Foster was the first to face trial of the thirty-two men and women arrested as a result of the raid on the convention of the Communist party of America, held in the lonely dune country near St. Joseph last August.

The trial was the first test of the Michigan law against criminal syndicalism, passed during the war. The act makes it a felony punishable by ten years' imprisonment and up to $5,000 fine to advocate sabotage, crime, terrorism or other means of force and violence as a method of accomplishing political or industrial reform.

Foster, of course, regards the disagreement of the jury as a victory. Others say that the trial has served its purpose in that it has brought out clearly before the public the theory and practice of the Reds in this country.

For instance, Matthew Woll of Chicago, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, regards with a cold eye the "hero" whom Chicago radicals greeted at a massmeeting upon his triumphant return from St. Joseph.

"To ignore Foster now is to destroy the great monster that has been made out of mere tissues of capitalized propaganda," reads his statement. "To disregard him is to inflict the greatest punishment that can be given him. He and his kind feed on notoriety. He and his kind die for want of it."

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Start today, and before you realize it you will be driving your own car.

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Local Items

Fred Stockwell's little boy met with a painful accident while playing last Friday afternoon. He was riding on a coaster wagon and fell off going around a corner, falling on his arm and beaking the bones in the left forearm. He is patched up but none the worse now for the experience.

Klemme has bought a chemical engine which will be mounted on a Ford truck with two tanks, and this will greatly aid the firemen in extinguishing small fires. —Garner Signal. Brother Clark you are a jump ahead of the situation; we do not have the outfit but expect to in a short ime. We'll bea it north when we hear the Garner fire siren.

The Times Print Shop force is on the blink this week. The plumbers have the joint torn up and we are having some difficulty in getting the type located. Then next the burner on the linotype machine decided to take a vacation and refused to work and even high class swearing by the operator refuses to budge it and so we are practically doomed to be late with the paper this week. Pinters have troubles just the same as the rest of the animals in the world.

Dorothy, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greimann, met with a serious accident the other day. She had watched her father oil the cream separator and perhaps that gave her an idea; for the following morning after the separating was finished but the machine was still in motion the little girl opened up the door into the gears and stuck her hand into the separator. The gears caught her little hand and almost severed and badly bruised the third finger on her left hand. The doctor decided amputation was not necessary and so patched the finger up again and now the little girl is feeling quite spry again. It is a miracle that her hand was not entirely taken off in the gears.

News of Goodell And Vicinty

Miss Hill spent Sunday at her home in Clarion.

Miss McComick spent the weekend with friends in Renwick.

The dance at the Brugman home enjoyed by a large crowd.

Mardel Avery spent several days at the Chase home.

Frank Dominy is quite ill with typhoid fever.

Art Lowenberg came home last week for a short vacation.

Mr. J. W. Griggs has purchased a Ford roadster from the Greimann garage at Klemme.

The high school pupils and the teachers are planning on a weiner roast Wednesday evening.

Miss Sullivan closed a successful rm of school east of town last Friday.

Mrs. Chase and family were shopng in Mason City and Clear Lake urday.

Jay Griggs and daughter, Mae, ove to Hampton Sunday to visit eir aunt who is still very ill.

Mrs. E. J. Schneider and Miss Mildred Fuller were Mason City callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cashman drove to Greene Sunday to visit their daughter, Leona, who is teaching music in the Convent there.

Miss Schoenwetter closed a successful term of school northeast of wn Thursday. A picnic dinner and fine program was enjoyed by all e pupils and their parents.

Miss Hill accompanied by Mae Griggs and Margaret Kearney were Belmond shoppers after school on Monday evening. She then drove to the country and spent the night at the Griggs home.

AVERY TOWNSHIP

Mrs. Jewel Cook went to Ventura last Friday morning.

A dance was held at the Lloyd Brugman home last Friday evening. All present report a good time.

The August Tampell family, who have been sick. ae all on tht mend at this writing.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Dorothy Ridder were Mason City callers last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elko Buss and daughters were Sunday evening callers at the home of Wm. Bell.

Mrs. Arthur Wade, and her mother, were over to Britt. Iowa, last Thursday on business.

Chis Anderson and children went to Cedar Rapids , Iowa, Saturday morning to spend Sunday with some of his relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Merkel and family, and Alfred Merkel and wife were Sunday visitors at the Ben Merkel home.

Fern Ulrich and Harry Gram went to Galt, Iowa, Sunday to visit with Harry's brother. They returned the same evening.

Mrs. Albert Fuller who has been on the sick list for some time, is reported greatly improved at this writing.

Mrs. Tommy Nelson and sons and Miss Anna Carlson were callers at the Wm. Bell home last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bailey and daughter, Ruth, and Wava Bachman were Sunday visitors at the Tommy Nelson home.

The Farm Bureau members held their meeting this month at the E. J. Arnold home last Friday evening. Ice cream and cake was served. Quite a good crowd was present.

APRIL CLUB MEETING

The April meeting of the North Avery Progressive Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arnold, Friday evening, Apil 27th. It being an ideal evening the attendance was large. Owing to the busy season a very short program was given and the balance of the evening was spent in a social way.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman, May 25th.

JOHN L. "HOCKED" HIS BELT

Diamond-Studded Heavyweight Pugilistic Championship Trophy Was Pledged for $1,800.

We went into the pawnshop of the Forty-second street Simpsons to ask about John L. Sullivan's diamond championship belt, which he "hocked" there May 24, 1901. He put it in for $1,800. "Has this heavyweight belt ever been taken out?" was asked of Christopher Richardson, manager for the aged Thomas Simpson.

"Now that you know about it," he replied, "I may as well tell you that it was redeemed April 29, 1904. We had it here, down in our safe, for three years."

Being a city of quick opportunities as well as a city of adversity, New York pawnshops are rare spots for the study of human character. A young woman came in and planked a small diamond ring on the highly polished rosewood-topped counter and demanded $35 in a hurry. "You must hurry," she pleaded, "for I have an appointment with my hairdresser and need the money to pay for a permanent wave."

The queerest case of sentiment was the pawning some years ago of three $100 bills by an elderly woman in black. When told she could not get more than $250, she was satisfied, seeming to know that the money given her had to be borrowed, and its share of the overhead added in.

"I would not spend the bills, because they were issued by the government to a bank in which my dead husband was president," she explained, and pointing at the name on one of the bills, added: "That was his name."

She did not redeem the bills at the end of the year, and they went into circulation to meet the $54 interest due, the net loss on the pawnshop books being $4.

A twenty-dollar gold piece pawns for $15, and many are pawned, being keep-pieces with some sentimental value to their owners. The interest on $15 for a year is $4.50.

Recently a pearl necklace worth $1,000,000 was offered through the New York loan offices and finally found a home.—Raymond G. Carroll, in Philadelphia Public Ledger.

World's Fairs in 1922.

The old-style "world's fair" was an extravagant, flimsy fairyland that housed, for the most part, objects of art and education exhibits, and disappeared as if wrecked by an earthquake. More than 50 world's fairs are scheduled for Europe this year, but their main object will be the extension of commerce rather than the proud exhibition of local and national treasures. Europe now regards such expositions as valuable agents for promoting trade; in this attitude it returns in principle to the fairs of the Middle ages, says the Scientific American. The sample fair held at Prague last year, though but a minor example, brought together 2,500 exhibitors. Exhibition trains are supplementing the advertising value of the fairs; witness the completely-equipped train brought from France last fall that made an extensive tour of Canada.

Bumble Bees on Spree.

Bumble bees, remarks the London Daily Express, swarm to a bed of French marigolds in a Herne Bay garden and become shockingly inebriated.

These carousals occur so frequently that the owner of the garden, a woman, has turned the adjoining bed of hollyhocks into an inebriates' home, to which she carries the bees. They awake from an hour's glorious intoxication on a sweet-scented bed of flowers. The morning after has no terrors for the drunken bee.

Hive bees and butterflies are not affected. They sip decently and carry their liquor like gentlemen.

Other flowers, notably a variety of the sodum and the helenium, stupefy all bees, wild and hive, by the narcotic nectar they yield. The insects remain intoxicated for the whole night, and are resigned to sobriety by the sun.

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FEW BAREFOOT BOYS SEEN

Writer Recalling Joys of the Past Has Only Pity for the Modern Youth.

Is the barefoot boy a vanishing institution in our cities? A traveling salesman sends this letter to the Haverhill (Mass.) Gazette:

"I make hundreds of towns and cities, selling my goods, and it strikes me that each year I see fewer and fewer barefoot boys. Of course there still are many, paddling about without shoes, particularly in the smaller towns. But I am wondering if the time is far off when the barefoot boy will be a curiosity in the big cities. You can travel miles now without seeing a lad with a stubbed toe bound up in a wad of cloth. When I was a boy a youngster wearing shoes and stockings in summer was so scarce that people when they saw one wondered what was wrong with him."

Many of the rest of us have noticed the gradual passing of the barefoot boy. City pavements are too hot for the unprotected foot. It is a big loss for the youth. How big a loss is known only to the grownup who in memory has the delightful recollection of bare feet paddling through thick August dust of a country road or wiggling deliciously in mud puddles and ruts after a rain. "Them were the days."

Another institution of which youth is being robbed in the cities is the alley.

Real estate is too valuable to waste on alleys. Blocks are being laid out smaller. The short garage drive from the curb has taken the place of the alley.

Oh, grievous loss! What would boyhood have been like years ago, without the alleys through which we explored gathering scrap iron and bones in a dirty old burlap bag for the junkman? High board fences were along those alleys, to keep youthful pirates out of orchards at the back of yards large enough to play a ball game in.

The alleys are passing. So are the tall back fences. So are the huge back yards. A garage and a strip of half-dead grass the size of a living-room rug are all that separate the typical modern city house from the neighbor on the street in the rear. Youth on the pavements, dodging the auto maniacs who curse them and "wonder why parents don't keep their brats off the streets."

We grownups talk a lot about the discomforts of metropolitan congestion. But it is youth that is footing the lion's share of the bill. Another fifty years of "progress" and there will not be any such thing as boyhood in the cities. Babies will be handed radio outfits and other pacifiers when they begin wondering what's beyond the walls of the house.

We're fortunate now, to be getting old.

Wood Tar Oil Uses.

The oils that are obtained from the distillation of wood tar can be used as substitutes in the place of various vegetable and mineral oils in much the same manner as the oils obtained from the distillation of coal tar and lignite tar. However, in order to make the wood tar oils available for use in this manner it is necessary to treat them chemically so as to deacidify them and destroy their tendency to oxidize easily. Two processes for accomplishing this are described in Seife, 1922, page 633. In both processes the oil fraction, recovered at 250 degrees C, is treated with caustic lime and air is blown through it at the same time until the oil will no longer absorb oxygen from the air. The water is then removed and the oil is distilled, yielding a product which is entirely free from acidity and which will no longer oxidize in the air. It is accordingly available for use as a lubricant.—Scientific American.

Expensive Appetite.

Following a recent raid near Jeffersonville, at which a 25-gallon still was seized and brought into court, the alleged owner faced trial in the Jeffersonville city court. Several gallons of whisky had been seized at the same time. The defendant asserted that he was making the liquor for his own consumption. Asked how much he required, he replied: "Two gallons a week." The chief of police made a hasty calculation. "That would be 19 drinks a day," he whispered to the prosecuting attorney, "and big ones at that." Apart from regarding this an expensive luxury in these days, court attaches believed that the man who attempted the feat would be in the hospital about the third day and in the grave at the end of the week.—Indianapolis News.

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SAVED BY RABBIT

Miner Tells of Miraculous Escape From Death.

As Instrument of Preserving Man From Dreadful End, Animal Was Honored by Community.

This true story of the almost miraculous rescue of a man imprisoned in the shaft of a lead mine was told to the writer, Cora Cole McCullough, by a member of her family. We quote it from Our Dumb Animals (Boston), says the Literary Digest:

Many years ago I was living in Montana. A smelter had been built and it created a demand for silver rock. I owned an interest in a lead mine that had been sunk over thirty feet. Thinking the time had come to make it available, I decided to go there and get some ore and have it tested. I did so, and reached the place just in time to take shelter in the mine from a terrible hail storm. I lighted my candle, went to the bottom, and went to work. I had not been there more than five minutes when I heard a noise that sounded like a cannon. The rock over my head shook, and in a moment the shaft caved in. You can imagine my feelings better than I can describe them, when I found myself buried alive.

I tremble even at this distant day, when I think of that moment. The roof of the shaft was made of rocks, and when they came down they did not pack so tightly, but that the air came through. There was nothing I could do to release myself. I knew that if relief did not come from the outside I must perish. No one knew that I had gone there. A road ran past the mouth of the shaft, but it was not traveled much, and I was not likely to attract attention by calling. Nevertheless, I shouted at intervals all day.

The following morning I commenced calling again, and all day, whenever I thought I heard a sound, I shouted. When night came again, all hopes of being released were abandoned. I will not dwell on the agonies I endured. The morning of the fourth day of my imprisonment I heard something crawl into my grave.

I lighted my candle and saw a rabbit. There was only one aperture large enough to admit him; I closed it to prevent his escape. I saw in him food to appease my hunger, and my hand was raised to kill him, when a thought occurred to me that prevented the blow from descending.

I had two fishing lines. Their united length would reach the road. I took off my shirt, tore it into strips, tied them together, and then to the fish line. I then tied the end made out of my shirt around the rabbit's neck and let him out. He soon reached the end of the line, and I knew by the way he was pulling that he was making a desperate effort to escape. Soon the tugging ceased, and as I knew that gnawing was one of a rabbit's accomplishments, I thought he had gnawed himself loose. About three hours afterward I felt the line pull, and some one called. I tried to answer, but the feeble noise I made died away in the cavern. I then pulled the line a little to show that I was still alive. All grew still again, and I knew the person had gone for assistance. Then came the sound of voices. I pulled in the line and it brought me food. It took all the men who worked in the shaft nine hours to reach me.

A very large pine tree that stood near had been the cause of my misfortune. It had been dead a number of years, and the storm had blown it over. The terrible blow it struck the ground had caused the caving in of the shaft. The rabbit had wound the line around a bush and tied himself so short that he was imprisoned outside as securely as I had been inside. He was taken to town, put in a large cage, and supplied with all rabbit delicacies the market afforded. He, however, did not thrive, and the boys, believing he "pined in thought," voted to set him free. He was taken back to his old neighborhood, and liberated. He not only saved my life, but became the benefactor of all the rabbits near, the miners refraining from shooting any, for fear it might be my rabbit.

Lead Poisoning Among Workers.

The report of the United States Public Health service on this subject is now in press. The danger is chiefly to those handling the glaze; the lead is inhaled as dust, the lungs absorb lead from fumes, and there is some absorption through the skin. The use of leadless glazes, already established in European factories, would remedy the trouble, but this requires sweeping changes in our manufacturing and firing methods.—Scientific American.

A Freshman's Viewpoint.

At the close of the first week in an Indianapolis high school, a teacher asked members of a freshman class to write their impressions of their first day at the school.

"I came expecting to recite," wrote one youth, "but was deceived."

"My first impression reminded me of some cartoons, such as 'When a Feller Needs a Friend,' and 'Where Do We Go From Here.'" wrote another, who lacked the self-confidence that the first youth had displayed.

His Start.

Jasper—He started business on a shoestring.

Gasper—Very true. It got untied and he tripped; and he received $2,000 from an accident insurance company.—Judge.

A Hard Winter Coming.

An Indianapolis young man asked a girl to marry him, one beautiful night this last summer, when everything seemed bright for him. The first cool day this month the young man wrote the following note to his betrothed:

"Dear: Postpone wedding until next summer. Winter is coming, no coal, no new clothes, no raise in salary and lots of bills coming in."

Mother's Day

Sunday, May 13th

Orders for Flowers should be placed early to insure proper attention.

If your mother is in another city our telegraph service will deliver flowers to her within a few hours.

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Will Not Increase Prices on Solid and Pneumatic Truck Tires Until May 1st

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Whatever the Truck Service—the Firestone Dealer Has the Right Tire

Firestone developments of the past two years have made pace for the industry and set new records in sure, economical performance. Five tires—the Heavy Duty Cushion, the Truck Type Cord, the Maxi-Cushion, the Giant Solid and the High Type—cover the needs of motor haulage in all its forms. Each has a distinct work which it does best. Each possesses a definite and special value for the operator.

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There are 800 Firestone Service Dealers, located in the principal trucking centers, fitted by natural ability and a thorough knowledge of trucking, to help you choose the right tire for your roads, loads and service.

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The Firestone Dealer will supply you with Passenger Car and Truck Type Cords. If you need solid or cushion tires he will refer you to the nearest Service Station, which is equipped with hydraulic press for quick change-overs. Make one of these Stations an active part of your trucking operations. You'll reap results in surer and more economical haulage.

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APTER XVII—Continued.

—17—

ng pondered. He did not now moment consider an accidental ge of dynamite. But why had ast been set off? The loose soil had yielded readily to there were no rocks; as far struction of a ditch was con- such a blast would have done harm than good.

ly, with reluctant feet, Belding toward a green hollow, where luster of willows lay the never- spring that his horses loved so nd, indeed, which he loved no

was just in time to see the last water. It seemed to sink as in and. The shape of the hole had ed. The tremendous force of last had obstructed or diverted underground stream of water. lding's never-failing spring had ruined. What had made this lit- ot of ground green and sweet fragrant was now no more. Beld- 's first feeling was for the pity of He thought how many times in the dle of hot summer nights he had down to the spring to drink. again!

pall of dust drifting over him, in of the falling water up at the diverted Belding's mind to the s. All at once he was in the grip of a cold certainty. The had been set off intentionally to his spring. What a hellish trick! westerner, no Indian or Mexican, desert man could have been guilty uch a crime. To ruin a beautiful, ar, cool, never-failing stream of r in the desert!

It was then that Belding's worry indecision and brooding were as they had never existed. He went tly to his room, and with an air was now final he buckled on his belt. He looked the gun over and the action. He squared himself walked a little more erect. Some lost individuality had returned to ing.

"Let's see," he was saying. "I can Carter to send the horses I've got back to Waco to my brother. I'll Nell take what money there is go hunt up her mother. The s are ready to go—today, if I say word. Nell can travel with them t way East. That's your game, Belding, don't mistake me."

As he went out he encountered Mr. coming up the walk. The long urn at Forlorn River, despite the that it had been laden with a sus- e which was gradually changing sad certainty, had been of great efit to Dick's father. The dry air, heat, and the quiet had made him, not entirely a well man, certainly nger than he had been in many rs.

"Belding, what was that terrible ?" asked Mr. Gale. "We were ly frightened until Miss Nell came us. We feared it was an earth- ke."

"Well, I'll tell you, Mr. Gale; we've some quakes here, but none of n could hold a candle to this jar just had."

Then Belding explained what had sed the explosion, and why it had n set off so close to his property.

Heavy steps sounded outside on the stones, then the door rattled un- a strong knock. Belding opened The Chases, father and son, stood ond the threshold.

"Good morning, Belding," said the er Chase. "We were routed out rly by that big blast and came up see what was wrong. All a blunder. e Greaser foreman was drunk yes- rday, and his ignorant men made a stake. Sorry if the blast bothered u. I was a little worried—you've ays been so touchy—we never uld get together. I hurried over, ring maybe you might think the st—you see, Belding—"

"I see this, Mr. Ben Chase," inter- pted Belding, in curt and ringing ice. "The blast was a mistake, the gest you ever made in your life."

"What do you mean?" demanded ase.

"You'll have to excuse me for a hile, unless you're dead set on hav- g it out right now. Mr. Gale and his mily are leaving, and my daughter going with them. I'd rather you'd ait a little."

"Nell going away!" exclaimed Rad- rd Chase. He reminded Belding of overgrown boy in disappointment.

"Yes. But—Miss Burton to you, oung man—"

"Mr. Belding, I certainly would pre- r a conference with you right now," terposed the elder Chase, cutting hort Belding's strange speech. "There e other matters—important matters discuss. They've got to be settled. ay we step in, sir?"

"No, you may not," replied Belding, untly. "I'm sure particular who I vite into my house. But I'll go with on."

Belding stepped out and closed the oor. "Come away from the house so the women won't hear the—the talk."

The elder Chase was purple with ge, yet seemed to be controlling it. he younger man looked black, sullen, impatient. Ben Chase found his voice about the time Belding halted under the trees out of earshot from the house.

"Sir, you've insulted me—my son. How dare you? I want you to understand that you're—"

"Chop that kind of talk to me, you ——— ——— ——— ———!" interrupted Belding. He had always been profane, and now he certainly did not choose his language. Chase turned livid, gasped, and seemed about to give way to fury. But something about Belding evidently exerted a powerful quieting influence. "If you talk sense I'll listen," went on Belding.

"I want to make a last effort to propitiate you," began Chase, in his quick, smooth voice. That was a singular change to Belding—the dropping instantly into an easy flow of speech. "You've had losses here, and naturally you're sore. I don't blame you. But you can't see this thing from my side of the fence. Business is business. In business the best man wins. The law upheld those transactions of mine the honesty of which you questioned. Now I want to run that main ditch along the river, through your farm. Can't we make a deal? I'm ready to be liberal—to meet you more than halfway. I'll give you an interest in the company. I think I've influence enough up at the capitol to have you reinstated as inspector. A little reasonableness on your part will put you right again in Forlorn River, with a chance of growing rich. There's a big future here. . . . My interest, Belding, has become personal. Radford is in love with your stepdaughter. He wants to marry her. Now let's get together not only in business, but in a family way. If my son's happiness depends upon having this girl, you may rest assured I'll do all I can to get her for him. I'll absolutely make good all your losses. Now what do you say?"

"No," replied Belding. "Your money can't buy a right of way across my ranch. And Nell doesn't want your son. That settles that."

"But you could persuade her."

"I won't, that's all."

"May I ask why?" Chase's voice was losing its suave quality, but it was even swifter than before.

"Sure. I don't mind your asking," replied Belding, in slow deliberation.

He Was Just in Time to See the Last of the Water.

"I wouldn't do such a low-down trick. Besides, if I would, I'd want it to be a man I was persuading for. I know Greasers—I know a Yaqui I'd rather give Nell to than your son."

Radford Chase began to roar in inarticulate rage. Belding paid no attention to him; indeed, he never glanced at the young man. The elder Chase checked a violent start.

"My son's offer of marriage is an honor—more an honor, sir, than you perhaps are aware of."

Belding made no reply. He waited coldly, sure of himself.

"Mrs. Belding's daughter has no right to the name of Burton," snapped Chase. "Did you know that?"

"I did not," replied Belding, quietly.

"Well, you know it now," added Chase, bitingly.

"Sure you can prove what you say?" queried Belding, in the same cool, unemotional tone. It struck him strangely at the moment what little knowledge this man had of the West and of western character.

"Prove it? Why, yes, I think so, enough to make the truth plain to any reasonable man. I come from Peoria—was born and raised there. I went to school with Nell Warren. That was your wife's maiden name. She was a beautiful, gay girl. I knew Bob Burton well. He was a splendid fellow, but wild. Nobody ever knew for sure, but we all supposed he was engaged to marry Nell. He left Peoria, however, and soon after that the truth about Nell came out. She ran away. It was at least a couple of months before Burton showed up in Peoria. He did not stay long. Then for years nothing was heard of either of them. When word did come Nell was in Oklahoma, Burton was in Denver. There's a chance, of course, that Burton followed Nell and married her. That would account for Nell Warren taking the name of Burton. But it isn't likely. None of us ever heard of such a thing and wouldn't have believed it if we had. In a moment of amazement—when I recognized your wife as an old schoolmate—I blurted the thing out to Radford. You see now how little it matters to me, when I ask your stepdaughter's hand in marriage for my son."

Belding stood listening. The genuine emotion in Chase's voice was as strong as the ring of truth. Belding knew truth when he heard it.

"So you told my wife you'd respect her secret—keep her dishonor from her husband and daughter?" demanded Belding, his dark gaze sweeping back from the lane.

"What! I—I—" stammered Chase.

"You made your son swear to be a man and die before he'd hint the thing to Nell?" went on Belding, and his voice rang louder.

Ben Chase had no answer. The red left his face. His son slunk back against the fence.

"I say you never held this secret over the heads of my wife and her daughter?" thundered Belding.

He had his answer in the gray faces, in the lips that fear made mute. Like a flash Belding saw the whole truth of Mrs. Belding's agony, the reason for her departure; he saw what had been driving Nell; and it seemed that all the dogs of hell were loosed within his heart. He struck out blindly, instinctively in his pain, and the blow sent Ben Chase staggering into the fence corner. Then he stretched forth a long arm and whirled Radford Chase back beside his father.

"And now, gentlemen," went on Belding, speaking low and with difficulty, "seeing I've turned down your proposition, I suppose you think you've no more call to keep your mouths shut?"

The elder Chase appeared fascinated by something he either saw or felt in Belding, and his gray face grew grayer. He put up a shaking hand. Then Radford Chase, livid and snarling, burst out: "I'll talk till I'm black in the face. You can't stop me!"

"You'll go black in the face, but it won't be from talking," hissed Belding.

His big arm swept down, and when he threw it up the gun glittered in his hand. Simultaneously with the latter action pealed out a shrill, penetrating whistle.

The whistle of a horse! It froze Belding's arm aloft. For an instant he could not move even his eyes. The familiarity of that whistle was terrible in its power to rob him of strength. Then he heard the rapid, heavy pound of hoofs, and again the piercing whistle.

"Blanco Diablo!" he cried, huskily.

He turned to see a huge white horse come thundering into the yard. A wild, gaunt, terrible horse; indeed, the loved Blanco Diablo. A bronzed, long-haired Indian bestrode him. More white horses galloped into the yard, pounded to a halt, whistling home. Belding saw a slim shadow of a girl who seemed all great black eyes.

Then Nell came rushing from the house, her golden hair flying, her hands outstretched, her face wonderful.

"Dick! Dick! Oh-h-h, Dick!" she cried. Her voice seemed to quiver in Belding's heart.

Belding's eyes began to blur. He was not sure he saw clearly. Whose face was this now close before him—a long thin, shrunken face, haggard, tragic in its semblance of torture, almost of death? But the eyes were keen and kind.

"I shore am glad to see you all," said a well-remembered voice in a slow, cool drawl.

CHAPTER XVIII

Reality Against Dreams.

Dick Gale was standing bowed over Nell's slight form, almost hidden in his arms. Belding hugged them both. He was like a boy. He saw Ben Chase and his son slip away under the trees, but the circumstances meant nothing to him then.

"Dick! Dick!" he roared. "Is it you? . . . Say, who do you think's here—here, in Forlorn River?"

It was then three more persons came upon the scene—Elsie Gale, running swiftly, her father assisting Mrs. Gale, who appeared about to faint.

"Belding! Who on earth's that?" cried Dick, hoarsely.

"Quien sabe, my son," replied Belding; and now his voice seemed a little shaky. "Nell, come here. Give him a chance."

Belding slipped his arm round Nell, and whispered in her ear. "This'll be great!"

Elsie Gale's face was white and agitated, a face expressing extreme joy.

"Oh, brother! Mamma saw you—papa saw you, and never knew you! But I knew you when you jumped quick—that way—off your horse. And now I don't know you. You wild man! You giant! You splendid barbarian! . . . Mamma, papa, hurry! It is Dick! Look at him. Just look at him! Oh-h, thank God!"

Belding turned away and drew Nell with him. In another second she and Mercedes were clasped in each other's arms. Then followed a time of joyful greetings all round. Diablo found his old spirit; Blanco Sol tossed his head and whistled his satisfaction; White Woman pranced to and fro; and presently they all settled down to quiet grazing. How good it was for Belding to see those white shapes against the rich background of green! His eyes glistened. It was a sight he had never expected to see again. He lingered there many moments when he wanted to hurry back to his rangers.

At last he tore himself away from watching Blanco Diablo and returned to the house. It was only to find that he might have spared himself the hurry. Jim and Ladd were lying on the beds that had not held them for so many months. Their slumber seemed as deep and quiet as death. Curiously Belding gazed down upon them. They had removed only boots and chaps. Their clothes were in tatters. Jim appeared little more than skin and bones, a long shape, dark and hard as iron. Ladd's appearance shocked Belding. The ranger looked an old man, blasted, shriveled, starved.

About the middle of the forenoon on the following day the rangers hobbled out of the kitchen to the porch.

"I'm a sick man, I tell you," Ladd was complaining, "an' I gotta be fed. Soup! Beef tea! That ain't so much as wind to me. I want about a barrel of bread an' butter, an' a whole platter of mashed potatoes with gravy an' green stuff—all kinds of green stuff—an' a whole big apple pie. Give me everythin' an' anythin' to eat but meat. Shore I never, never want to taste meat again, an' sight of a piece of sheep meat would jest about finish me. . . . Jim, you used to be a human bein' that stood up for Charlie Ladd."

"Laddy, I'm lined up beside you with both guns," replied Jim, plaintively. "Hungry? Say, the smell of breakfast in that kitchen made my mouth water so I near choked to death. I reckon we're gettin' most onhuman treatment."

"But I'm a sick man," protested Ladd, "an' I'm agoin' to fall over in a minute if somebody don't feed me. Nell, you used to be fond of me."

"Oh, Laddy, I am yet," replied Nell.

"Shore, I don't believe it. Any girl with a tender heart just couldn't let a man starve under her eyes. . . . Look at Dick, there. I'll bet he's had something to eat, mebbe potatoes an' gravy, an' pie an—"

"Laddy, Dick has had no more than I gave you—indeed, not nearly so much."

"Shore he's had a lot of kisses then, for he hasn't hollered onct about this treatment."

"Perhaps he has," said Nell, with a blush; "and if you think that—they would help you to be reasonable I might—I'll—"

"Well, powerful fond as I am of you, just now kisses'll have to run second to bread an' butter."

"Oh, Laddy, what a gallant speech!" laughed Nell. "I'm sorry, but I've dad's orders."

"Laddy," interrupted Belding, "you've got to be broke in gradually to eating. Now you know that. You'd be the severest kind of a boss if you had some starved beggars on your hands."

"But I'm sick—I'm dyin'," howled Ladd.

"You were never sick in your life, and if all the bullet holes I see in you couldn't kill you, why, you never will die."

"Can I smoke?" queried Ladd, with sudden animation. "My Gawd, I used to smoke. Shore I've forgot. Nell, if you want to be reinstated in my gallery of angels, just find me a pipe an' tobacco."

"I've hung onto my pipe," said Jim, thoughtfully. "I reckon I had it empty in my mouth for seven years or so, wasn't it, Laddy? A long time! I can see the red lava an' the red haze, an' the red twilight creepin' up. It was hot an' some lonely. Then the wind, and always that awful silence! An' always Yaqui watchin' the west, an' Laddy with his checkers, an' Mercedes burnin' up, wastin' away to nothin' but eyes! It's all there—I'll never get rid—"

"Chop that kind of talk," interrupted Belding, bluntly. "Tell us where Yaqui took you—what happened to Rojas—why you seemed lost for so long."

"I reckon Laddy can tell all that best; but when it come to Rojas' finish I'll tell what I seen, an' so'll Dick an' Thorne. Laddy missed Rojas' finish. Bar none, that was the—"

"I'm a sick man, but I can talk," put in Ladd, "an' shore I don't want the whole story exaggerated none by Jim."

Ladd filled the pipe Nell brought, puffed ecstatically at it, and settled himself upon the bench for a long talk. He talked for two hours—talked till his voice weakened to a husky whisper. At the conclusion of his story there was an impressive silence. Then Elsie Gale stood up, and with her hand on Dick's shoulder, her eyes bright and warm as sunlight, she showed the rangers what a woman thought of them and of the Yaqui. Nell clung to Dick, weeping silently. Mrs. Gale was overcome, and Mr. Gale, very white and quiet, helped her up to her room.

Early in the afternoon of the next day Belding encountered Dick at the water barrel.

"Belding, this is river water, and muddy at that," said Dick. "Lord knows I'm not kicking. But I've dreamed some of our cool running spring, and I want a drink from it."

"Never again, son. The spring's gone, faded, sunk, dry as dust."

"Dry!" Gale slowly straightened. "We've had rains. The river's full. The spring out to be overflowing. What's wrong? Why is it dry?"

"Dick, seeing you're interested, I may as well tell you that a big charge of nitroglycerin choked my spring."

"Nitroglycerin?" echoed Gale. Then he gave a quick start. "My mind's been on home, Nell, my family. But all the same I felt something was wrong here with the ranch, with you, with Nell. . . . Belding, that ditch there is dry. The roses are dead. The little green in that grass has come with the rains. What's happened? The ranch's run down. Now I look around I see a change."

"Some change, yes," replied Belding, bitterly. "Listen, son."

Briefly, but not the less forcibly for that, Belding related his story of the operations of the Chases. With deep voice that had many a break and tremor he told Gale how Nell had been hounded by Radford Chase, how her mother had been driven by Ben Chase—the whole sad story.

"So that's the trouble! Poor little girl!" murmured Gale, brokenly. "I felt something was wrong. Nell wasn't natural, like her old self."

"It was hard on Nell," said Belding, simply. "But it'll be better now you're here. Dick, I know the girl. She'll refuse to marry you and you'll have a hard job to break her down, as hard as the one you just rode in off of. I think I know you, too, or I wouldn't be saying—"

"For God's sake, you don't believe what Chase said?" queried Gale, in passionate haste. "It's a lie. I swear it's a lie. I know it's a lie. And I've got to tell Nell this minute. Come on in with me. I want you, Belding. Oh, why didn't you tell me sooner?"

Belding felt himself dragged by an iron arm into the sitting room, out into the patio, and across that to where Nell sat in her door. At sight of them she gave a little cry, drooped for an instant, then raised a pale, still face, with eyes beginning to darken.

"Dearest, I know now why you are not wearing my mother's ring," said Gale, steadily and low-voiced.

"Dick, I am not worthy," she replied, and held out a trembling hand with the ring lying in the palm.

Swift as light Gale caught her hand and slipped the ring back upon the third finger.

"Nell! Look at me. It is your engagement ring. . . . Listen. I don't believe this—this thing that's been torturing you. I know it's a lie. I am absolutely sure your mother will prove it a lie. She must have suffered once—perhaps there was a sad error—but the thing you fear is not true. But, hear me, dearest; even if it was true it wouldn't make the slightest difference to me. I want you all the more to be my wife—to let me make you forget—to—"

She rose swiftly with the passionate abandon of a woman stirred to her depths, and she kissed him.

"Oh, Dick, you're good—so good! You'll never know—just what those words mean to me. They've saved me—I think."

"Then, dearest, it's all right?" Dick questioned, eagerly. "You will keep your promise? You will marry me?"

The glow, the light faded out of her face, and now the blue eyes were almost black. She drooped and shook her head.

They had forgotten Belding, who stepped back into the shade.

"I love you with my whole heart and soul. I'd die for you," whispered Nell, with clenching hands. "But I won't disgrace you. Dick, you give not one thought to your family. Would they receive me as your wife?"

"They surely would," replied Gale, steadily.

"No! oh no!"

"You're wrong, Nell. I'm glad you said that. You give me a chance to prove something. I'll go this minute and tell them all. I'll be back here in less than—"

"Dick, you will not tell her—your mother?" cried Nell, with her eyes streaming. "You will not? Oh, I can't bear it! She's so proud! And, Dick, I love her. Don't tell her! Please, please don't! She'll be going soon. She needn't ever know—about me. Please don't go!"

"Nell, I'm sorry. I hate to hurt you. But you're wrong. You can't see things clearly. This is your happiness I'm fighting for. And it's my life. . . . Wait here, dear. I won't be long."

Gale ran across the patio and disappeared. Nell sank to the doorstep, and as she met the question in Belding's eyes she shook her head mournfully. They waited without speaking. It seemed a long while before Gale returned. Belding thrilled at sight of him. There was more boy about him than Belding had ever seen. Dick was coming swiftly, flushed, glowing, eager, erect, almost smiling.

"I told them. I swore it was a lie, but I wanted them to decide as if it were true. I didn't have to waste a minute on Elsie. She loves you, Nell. The governor is crazy about you. I didn't have to waste two minutes on him. Mother used up the time. She wanted to know all there was to tell. She is proud, yes; but, Nell, I wish you could have seen how she took the—the story about you. Why, she never thought of me at all, until she had cried over you. Nell, she loves you, too. They all love you. Oh, it's so good to tell you. I think mother realizes the part you have had in the—what shall I call it?—the regeneration of Richard Gale. Doesn't that sound fine? Darling, mother not only consents, she wants you to be my wife. Do you hear that? And listen—she had me in a corner and, of course, being my mother, she put on the screws. She made me promise that we'd live in the East half the year. That means Chicago, Cape May, New York—you see, I'm not exactly the lost son any more. Why, Nell, dear, you'll have to learn who Dick Gale really is. But I always want to be the ranger you helped me become, and ride Blanco Sol, and see a little of the desert. Don't let the idea of big cities frighten you. We'll always love the open places best. Now, Nell, say you'll forget this trouble. I know it'll come all right. Say you'll marry me soon. . . . Why, dearest, you're crying. . . . Nell!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Music for Starving Russians.

A traveler who recently made a tour through the principal cities of Russia says that, while they are starving, there is music in all the great centers. Opera and orchestra are to be found everywhere and the concerts are all well attended. In most cases the performances are free and are very well attended, but it often happens that both the performers and those in the audience are on the verge of starvation. There are also good audiences at the concerts where an admission is charged. The government encourages music because it is claimed that it has a decided cheering effect on the mass of unfortunates of that country.

.. Hawkeye .. State News

Interesting Items Gathered From all Parts of Iowa

Herman C. Miller of Waterloo was elected commander of the third district American Legion at the annual meeting held recently.

L. E. Adams of Ottumwa was arrested at Davenport on charges of violations of the Mann white slave act, on information furnish by Ottumwa authorities.

Mrs. Harry Starks died at her home at Monticello of flu. The next day her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Carson, died. The mother and daughter were buried in a double funeral.

Nine out of thirty-two defendants on booze charges in federal court were given jail sentences of from one to six months by Judge Martin J. Wade at Davenport recently.

Eleven orphans ranging in age from 6 months to 12 years, have arrived in Red Oak under the auspices of the Childrens' Aid Society of New York City to be placed in homes in that vicinity.

Miss Caryle Engelken of LeMars has ben awarded a medal by the Ralston Purina Hero Medal commission of St. Louis for saving the life of Waldo Claerbout while swimming last summer.

The stockholders of the Shenandoah Fair Association have amended the articles of incorporation so that they can run an amusement park and construct a swimming pool at the fair grounds.

Every one of the thirty factories in Newton is working overtime and business is booming. The five large washing machine factories announce an increase in sales and production over all preceding months.

John Hale of Hamburg, who has been suffering from infection caused by an ingrowing toemnail, was taken to a hospital and his leg was amputated in an effort to save his life.

Fred A. Canfield, Cedar Rapids, former president of the Iowa Federation of Labor, has been appointed a member of the federal board of conciliation in the department of justice at Washington, by Secretary of Labor Davis.

A good many of the peaches of the extreme southern part of the state have succeeded so far in coming through unfrozen and, according to C. V. Holsinger of the Extension Service at Ames, the chances are good for a crop.

George Toney who breeds Duroc Jersey hogs has a sow called Waukon Beauty that has farrowed three times and has fifty pigs. Her first litter numbered seventeen and recently nineteen big pigs were born and all are doing well.

No additional National Guard units will be organized in Iowa for the next two years, according to Adjutant General Louis G. Lasher. This is due to the cutting of the appropriation for the guard from $30,000 to $10,000 by the legislature.

Nearly 500 acres of land in Muscatine county have been sold by Mrs. Addie G. Martin of Sweetland, for a total price of $96,500. With the exception of seventy-five acres sold to William Meerdink for about $14,000, the land is transferred by Mrs. Martin to her sons.

At the rate applications are coming in to the farm bureau. Humboldt county will soon have 20 per cent of all herds signed up under government accredited plan for tuberculosis eradication. Fully 20 per cent of Humboldt county farmers have already tested privately.

Bad as the showing of a loss of 800,000 spring pigs in Iowa in the blizzards and 1,500,000 in four states may be, fortunately for the farmers only about 25 per cent of the normal big crop is farrowed in March, as April and May are the favorite months for the young pigs to arrive.

The Arlington-Banner township baby beef club, which claims the largest membership of any similar organization in the United States, is preparing for its invasion of fairs this coming fall. One hundred and forty-eight beef calves now are being fed in Woodbury county by members of baby beef clubs.

The report of the coal output for Iowa in 1922, which was completed by L. E. Stamm, secretary of the mine inspectors' office, shows a decided decrease compared with other years, due largely to the strike and the warm winter of 1922. The mines ran but seven of the twelve months of the year, with the result that the total coal mined was but 4,679,683 tons of which 2,350,582 tons was prepared lump, 1,599,864 was mine run and 729,237 tons slack.

Fully 1,000 bonus blanks have been returned by the state bonus board to their signers for correction in some particular, and many of them have been returned to the board by the postoffice for want of correct addresses, according to the secretary.

At the close of the world war the state historical society undertook the compilation of a series designated as the "Iowa Chronicles of the World War." The first volumes issued were "Welfare Campaigns in Iowa" and "Welfare Work in Iowa," both by Marcus Lee Hansen.

Shoes it pays to buy

OUR shoes satisfy the critical demand of men who seek quality for modest expenditure.

Our materials are dependable, our workmanship ensures good lines and perfect comfort, our styles are authentic.

WOODRUFF'S

Good Shoes

MASON CITY —— IOWA

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

A Perfect "Alibi"

When paying bills in cash, errors are always liable to creep in—maybe you don't wait for a receipt or maybe the receipt becomes lost, or destroyed.

But, when you pay your bills by check, each cancelled check serves as a "perfect alibi",—it is positive proof of payment.

This bank cordially invites you to **Open a Checking Account Here.**

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

First National Bank

"The Bank for Everybody'.'

Make This Bank Your Helper-

If there's one man to whom a Checking Account is particularly valuable, that man is the farmer. One advantage alone—the advantage of paying bills by mail—means a saving of many hours every month.

With the busy days of spring here at hand, wouldn't it be a good idea to drop into the State Savings Bank of Klemme now and open your Checking Account.

Make this bank your helper during the busy days ahead of you!

Bank With Us!

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

SILVER KING Seed Corn for sale. Charles Ax. (3-10c)

Mr. and Mrs. George Kessler were at Belmond Sunday.

Valentine Josten was at Ganer on business last Friday afternoon.

The Misses Minnie and Marie Blank spent Sunday at Goodell.

Hy Griffen of Goodell was a caller in this city last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman left for Iowa City Tuesday noon.

Have you paid your subscription? If not why not?

"The Storm" hits Klemme May 9 and 10. At the Idle Hour.

Mr. Bryson, of Iowa Falls was in Klemme on business yesterday.

Supervisor Thos. Berhow, was in this vicinity on business matters last Thursday.

Mr. Waak, from Meservey, was in town on business last Thursday afternoon.

LuVerne Smith and Albert Luick were at Belmond on business last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson drove over to Meservey on business last Friday afternoon.

Mr. James Thomas, of Belmond, was in Klemme Saturday for a visit with his sister, Mrs. J. W. Books.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kahrs drove to Nevada, Iowa, Sunday for a visit with her folks.

G. P. McCullough moved into the Wm. Schmidt residence near the city park. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitney, came over from Mason City Sunday for a visit at the Charlie Luick home.

Mr. Harvey Lowe, of Hayfield was visiting with Klemme friends Sunday.

Supervisor G. B. Lawhern of Garner was in Klemme on business the first of the week.

Ralph Quintus, of Garner, is installing plumbing at the Times shop and residence this week.

B. E. Erwin, County Clerk. was in Klemme on business Tuesday of this week.

J. Jorgenson. of Garner is staying a few days this week with Ye Editor and family.

Some nice strings of bull heads have been caught at Clear Lake the past few days.

The greatest Work Shoe in the World is the Wolverine. For sale by Frank Gruetzmacher. adv

Gladys and Emma Kothenbutal spent the week end visiting at the home of Mrs. Ida Larson at Miller.

Note Book Paper at the Times Print Shop. Punched for 6-inch center loose leaf covers. tfc

We take in cattle to pasture. Inquire of John Osterkamp, 3 miles east, 3-4 south of Klemme. Phone 509. (3-10,17p)

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luick from Belmond were here Sunday visiting at the home of their daughter. Mrs. LuVerne Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Farmer, of Clarion, were visitin gat the LuVene Smith home Sunday. The ladies are sisters.

We carry a full line of Electric Light Bulbs in 110 volt, also 32 volt bulbs for farm lighting plants. At Jacobs & Son. (3-1-17)

Mrs. Tom Hake, who was seriously ill last week is now recovering. At this writing she is able to be up a part of the time.

Miss Madeline Richter returned to her home at Garner yesterday after being in Klemme for a week caring for Mrs. Hake.

Miss Mae Ferleman left for her home at Garner Saturday afternoon after having cared for Mrs. Albert Fuller, who was seriously ill.

Mr. Volstadt. of Clear Lake, was in Klemme Friday to look over the plumbing plans on the school house addition.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neioff, of Belmond, were visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Fred Stockwell, last week Friday.

The kiddies were all excited on May Basket Night, and were busy hanging baskets and chasing each other.

"The Storm" is the big picture at the Idle Hour May 9 and 10. It is the same picture which made such a big hit at Des Moines a fow weeks ago.

Mr. Hake, father of Tom Hake of this city, and Mrs. Geo. Hake, both of Belmond. were visiting at the Tom Hake home here Friday of last week.

Henry Barz is driving a fine new Stephens sedan. which he purchased of A. G. Lau of Mason City. Henry believes in owning the best; it sure is a keen job.

A. D. Gimer and family drove to Abbott, Iowa, Sunday for a visit with relatives. They drove down in their Overland but came back in a Buick Six.

LuVerne Smith and wife moved into their rooms over their restaurant Monday. Ralph Irving and family moved to the Maitland house in the north part of town.

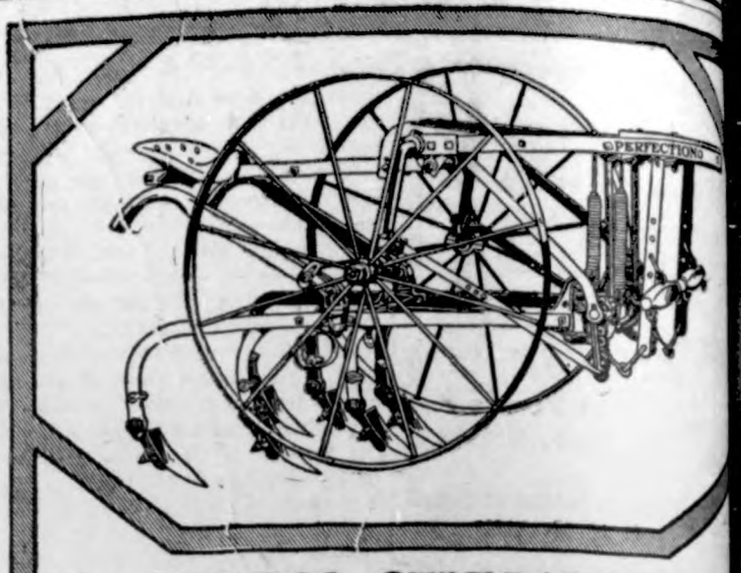
Typewriter ribbons at the Times Print Shop. Black, and Red and Black for all standard machines, at 75c. There is no better ribbon than the Remington. tfc

The Signal says that the County Treasurer has put out 3150 auto number plates to date. This is about the same number as were registered last year in the middle of October.

Kanawha is eal progressive. That town has purchased an electric fire siren alarm and mounted it on the telephone central office. In case of a fire central puts the whistle in operation, and the noise it makes will awaken the dead.

If you kept a Gopher expense account last year, you'll kill them today without being told. Kill the old ones before they breed. Meyer's Red Devil Poison Kernels will do the trick. For sale at E. S. D. Kahrs. adv

Clarence Bachman went to Iowa City the fore part of the week and got some young chap to take care of his barber business. We understand the fellow got homesick or had a date, or something so he left on the evening train last night—borrowed the money in the till and locked up the shop. Clarence's dad had to get busy on the phone and so was able to get Will Zeisemer of Garner to take charge of the business during the Wednesday evening rush. Mean trick we calls it for a fellow to beat it when he is hired to work for a man during his absence.



LEVERLESS, SELF-BALANCING RIDING OR WALKING

Here is the Rock Island No. 70 Perfection, the only leverless, self-balancing cultivator that can be used as a walking cultivator without making any change, except adjusting the handles to suit and tipping the seat forward out of the way.

No levers, ratchets, braces or chains to interfere and make it hard to handle.

It's a cultivator you will enjoy using—come in and look it over.

Henry Lau Sons

'The Storm

The Thrill of the Year

At the Idle Hour

Wed. and Thursday

May 9 and 10

"The Storm is the greatest talked picture in years. A great story of the North with its woods, love, danger and thrills.

Don't Miss It

'The Storm

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEWS

VOLUME 1. Thursday, May 3, 1923. Number

WANT A FINE, FIRM SEED BED?

There isn't a tillage tool on your farm so valuable in so many different ways on so many different crops as is the Dunham Culti-Packer. After plowing it crushes clods, firms loose soil, packs out air spaces, stirs top soil. makes a garden-like seed bed, and allows your seeds to start quickly. After seeding or planting, when used for early cultivation, it kills small weeds, forms a mulch, prevents crusting, and conserves the

moisture. It cultivates, breaks the spring formedcrust, establishes good growing conditions, and resets the plants of alfalfa, clover, timothy and meadows. A Dunham Culti-Packer on your farm means lower costs for seed bed preparation, better seed beds, larger yields, greater pofits, and a lager balance at the bank.

Clothes may not make the man, but we have never seen one who appeared to advantage in a divorce suit.

A woman rarely puts off until tomorrow what shecan say today.

EXPERIMENTS ARE COSTLY—

Bind your grain with the original "BIG BALL" McCormick twine. Do not tryto save a cent when buying twine and looses a dollar when using it. It always pays to buy good twine. You know the McCormick brand is reliable. Youget the benefit of 40 years of twine making expeience when you buy and use this good brand. "BIG BALL" McCormick is guaranteed for uniform length, also strength and weight. It is treated against destruction by insects. The "BIG BALL" feaure saves time in the field. Order your twine early—NOW is a good time. Thank you.

It is hard to tell which is the worst—too much watered stock or moonshine.

FRUITS OF GOOD PLANTING

There are many good reasons International No. 8 Planter is a orite among the farmers of this munity. One of the most impo reasons is because of its accura with the No. 8 there is no stri of corn. Every hill is placed w it belongs. The valves in the are of the duck bill type. The always a hill of corn waiting a extreme bottom of the boot another is being deposited at th treme top. When avalve is tri the duck bill forces out any dirt may have collected in the boot the lower hill drops only an inc two to the ground, so there is possibility of stringing. That's of the many reasons why the N is remembered in the fall fo good work in the spring.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-seventh Year—Number 35. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, May 10, 1923. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

NEWS OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS AT HIGH SCHOOL

ORWITH TAKES BALL MEET

lemme Defeats Crystal Lake, Cor- th Defeats Klemme, Britt Defeats arner, Kanawha Defeats Britt and Corwith Defeats Kanawha

Friday surely was a big day at arner Tht day was an excellent e and ideal for baseball. The lemme team was to play Crystal ake at 8:30, but the Crystal Lake am did not arrive until nearly ten o'clock. The game was not a fast e and nearly resulted in a victory r Crystal Lake. The Klemme boys the Crystal Lake team score five mes before they began to tighten p. In the third inning the K. H. S. n in eight scores making the score 9 to 6. When the game ended with e fifth inning the score was 11 to in Klemme's favor.

The Klemme team cannot say that ey played a good game during the rst game, but they only intended win the game and save themselves til th next game when they knew ey would need all their strength. Koerner pitched all except the last two innings.

The next game was between Gar- er and Britt. It was a good game from start to finish, ending in a score of 4 to 1 Klemme is especially interested in the Garner team and have a right to. because there are four Klemme boys plaping in the Garner team giving them their en- tire battery and their third baseman. Arnold and Wilees are among the best of the pitchers in the County and Lauritzen is as good a high school catcher as there is in High schools of this vicinity.

next on the schedule. The Corwith team was a very fast team and had the advantge over Klemme boys in ving twelve year students and the team was fresh while the Klemme team had already played one game. The Garner team played very well and lost only on account of a little hard luck.

Klemme has no apologies or ex- cuses to make for being defeated by the Corwith boys as they were plain- ly the best team. Gimer pitched the entire game and did some very excellent work, but a pitcher cannot play the entire game alone.

It looked very much like Klemme was going to be shut out, but in the fifth inning Koerner made a one base hit and stole second. Lempke then made a two bagger which brought Koeerner in, and saved us from being shut out.

The next game was between Britt and Kanawha. This was a fast me and ended in a victory for Kan- awha with a score of 11 to 8.

The finals were between Kanaw- ha and Corwith. This was the best game of the day. The score of the two teams never varied more than one score and ended with a score of 4 to 5 in favor of Corwith.

This gives Corwith the cup again. They held the Championship two years ago, but was defeated by Britt last year.

Declamatory

The declamatory contest was very good in all divisions. The oratorical contest was held in the afternoon and the humorous in the evening. Our representatives did not bring home any ribbons this year, but they are to be congratulated on their ex- cellent speaking.

Britt took the meet over all, hav- ing a total of 16 points.

Baseball Friday

Friday the High School team goes to Thornton to play a return game with their High school team .This is going to be a hard game as we only defeated Thornton by a scoreof 9 to 3 on our local diamond and our team did some excellent work in that game.

We need you along with us Friday when we go there, so you had bet- ter drive over and help us win.

Have Some Poetry

Last Thursday the Literature class had a real treat. Mrs. Frank Wenck let the school use some records of Riley's and Longfellow's poems which were given during this class.

The students enjoyed them a great deal and wish to thank Mrs. Wenck for the use of the records.

13 More Left

Doyou realize that there is only thirteen more school days left (from Tuesday) before school wil be over for aw hole three months? Theh school is being brought to the close of a very successful year and webet- lieve thatnearly all the curses will be completed by the close ofth year. We believe the school will ens as al- ways ino grea picnic. There will be a bal game in the afternoon between Kleeme and Crystal Lake. In the lower grades preparations are being made for the finals and everything being prepared for the close of the best school year in the histoy of the Klemmee schools.

WITH THE DIFFERENT CLASSES

Sociology

The socialogy class finished studying the chapter on 'The Problem of the City' and are now studying 'Poverty and Pauperism'. The problems of the city are much more serious than the majority of the people realize and it is the duty of the rural dis- tricts and smaller towns to furnish clean amusements, better education, and improve many other conditions to make small town life attractive and so keep the people from leaving them and the rural districts. Dur- ing the last twenty- five years the city population has increased very rapidly and the rural population has decreased.

Practical Law

The class in commercial law is studying banking and commercial papers. We are now able to distin- guish between the different Negot- iable Instruments and also the non- negotiable. Domestic bills of ex- change and foreign bills have been thoroughly studied.

Physical Geography

The physical geography class fin- ished studying the chapter on "The Meeting of the land and sea" and have taken up the chapter on "Life". One day last week was spent on lab- ratory work and some very good was done.

Physiologists

The physiologists have finished their study on the nervous system and are now beginning on the spec- ial senses. The effect of alcohol and tobacco on the body has been ex- tensively studied and its harmful re- sults have been emphasized. A great deal of drawing has been done in connectionwith this work.

Medieval and Modern History

The medieval and modern history class have finished their study of Medieval times and are now taking up the World War which they find very interesting. After they have completed their study of this chapter they will have finished their text and start reviewing for the final ex- aminations.

Eighth Grade

The eighth grade county examin- ations are all over and no one flunk- ed in the Klemme schools. Many of the students took most of their ex- ams in February and were exempt from taking them last week. Miss Smith received permission from Mr. Baggs to correct the papers witten by the students in this school and their grades were sent to Garner and recorded with the rest of the student of Hancock county. Sometime in June the eighth grades will receive their diplomas and be full fledged Freshman next fall.

Last Friday only four pupils were present in the Grammer room. A few went to the field meen at Garner and others were exempt from the eighth grade examinatnons.

(Dolores Koerner and Clarence Elder, School editors.)

To My Mother

By Clyde Edwin Tuck

Now that old age has bound you with his fetters
And left long furows in your brow of care,
Although he's bent you with the weibht of winters
And left his snowy traces in your hair,
You are to me the fairest and dear- est
That this or any other world can hold;
And while you remain on the earth to love me
My life will keep its sunshine's rarest gold.
When weary with life's burdens and its crosses,
And heart sick at the cruel ways of men,
I've turned to you for words of com- fort
You never failed to cheer my bo- som then;
So I will not forsake you while you linger
And totter on the brink of your last home;-
Where'er on earth my restless foot- setps wander
Back tao your side I ever long to roam.
How could I bear to think of you de- serted
And left to pine away your days alone
In cheerless solitude, mpy duties shirking;
With no companions of the days long flown,
With no strong arm your sinking age supporting,
With no one near to soothe your griefs and tears
I'll sacrifice the world, its wealth and pleasures,
To smooth the pillow of your fail- ,ing years.

Big Blaze In Klemme Last Night Was Koerner Barn

KOERNER'S BARN DESTROYED BY FIRE LAST NIGHT

Loss Is Estimated At $800 Or $900; Most Of Tools Were Saved

The Fire Company was called out to the Koerner residence last night at about nine oclock as their barn and garage was in flames and a dan- ger to the house near by.

The fire boys make good time in getting to the scene of the fire as luck was with them and they hooked the hose wagon to a car right handy. When the fire was reached the en- tire building was a mass of flames and the water was directed mainly toward protecting the house and a cement block work shed where valu- able telephone tools and supplies are stored.

The barn and combination garage was a frame building 22x60. It is now a mass of ashes. The cars were not in the garage at the time of the fire.

Koerner estimated the loss in the neighborhood of $900.

This fire was just another ex- ample of what real necessity is a fire chemical truck in getting to a fire quickly. It showed that a fire fighting chemical outfit could be brought up and in action many min- utes before a hose cart can be gotten to a fire and strung out and coupled to a hydrant. Had there been a wind we are in doubts as to whether enough water could be thrown to prevent the house from going also as the tank was practically empty when the fire was over last night.

Can Klemme AFFORD to be with- out a fire fighting chemical truck any longer? So far we have been lucky; how long will good luck be with us, and then what?

SHUT DOWN PLANT; SERVICE STILL CONTINUES

With the local plant of the Iowa Falls Electric Co. completely shut down, the city of Iowa Falls was sup- plied with plenty of juice for its us- ual needs Monday afternoon. Per- haps not a single person in the city. outside of the plant officials and employes and those who were in on the affair knew the difference.

The members of the Rotary club were guests at dinner at the plant of the Iowa Falls Electric Co. ata noon Monday. The plant was shut down completely, and current for the regu- lar needs of Iowa Falls was supplied solely from the new 13,000 volt high line from Cedar Rapids to Iowa Falls via Reinbeck and Abbott's.

Not only was Iowa Falls furnished with current from this new high line, but also the twenty-six towns in this section of the state served by the local plant got their juice in the same manner.

This demonstration showed the Rotarians how it is possible to sup- ply the city with current even tho something should go wrong with the plant in this city, for instance, if a transformer should burn out, or a flood come up as happened a year ago last February.

It was pointed out at this demon- stration that in the same manner Cedar Rapids and Marshalltown could be served from the plant at Iowa Falls in case anything should go wrong with the plants at those cities. It would take nothing short of a real calamity to deprive any of these three cities of current from the other two places.

NOTICE

I will not allow any trespassing. hunting or trapping on my land, as the privilege has been abused by some. Albert Johnson. 26-3-10p

PASTURE FOR RENT

Have pasture to rent in W½ of NW¼ Section 20, Twp. 94, Range 23 in Avery township. Running wat- er in pasture. Inquire of H. L. Suc- kow, Receiver. Klemme, Iowa. (3-10

REWARD!

The Koerner Telephone Company will pay a reward of $15.00 for evi- dence and conviction of the party or parties who cut and tampered with telephone lines No. 7-59 last Friday night, April 27th.

A. G. KOERNER, Mgr.

CONDENSED NEWS THAT MAY BE OF INTEREST TO YOU

NEWS NUBBINS

"The time has come," the Walrus said, "to talk of many things—of shoes and ships anl sealing wax; of cabbages and kings."

The bell in the clock tower of Maury hall, Naval academy, Anna- polis, of German construction, has been replaced by a bell formed form parts of the scrapped battleships, Michigan, Alabama, Massachuetts and Indiana. Special significance ws given to the selection of material for the bell. as the ships used for the purpose had frequently carriel he midshipman on their summer prac- tice cruises.

To permit or not to permit wom- en to work at night is the question now being considered in a number of nations and states. There is a difference of opinion among wom- en. Some organizations of women oppose night wor k for wonen on the grunds of health and morals. Other organizations of women fa- vor absolute equality of rights, including the right to work, for both sexe. They claim that employerss will make an excuse such as prohib- ition for giving women less pay. New Jersey has decreed that no woman shall work between the hours of ten at night and six in the morning in Canneries excepted.

Three more records have been broken by the postal service accord- ing to reports recived by Postmas- ter General Harry S. New. During the ten months period, July1 to March 31 last year, 120,000,000 monthly order blanks were printed. For the same period ending March 31 this year, the number of money order blanks printed had jumped to 180,000,000, an increase of 60.000- 000, the largest figure known to the postal service. The record increase for the postal receipts was reported by Tonkawa, Oklahoma, an oil boom town, whose postal business increas- ed 30 percent in the March quarter over the preceding quarter. Ton- kaya is one of the old oil towns, but a recent strike has brought an addition of 125 wells, and created a boom which is producing 50,000 bar- rels a day. Mail was so congested at one time during the quarter that even first-class mail was delayed sev eral days. Additional help has been rushed, and the department has just contracted for a lease on a new post- office building for a ten-year period. The third record was created when the department contracted for the lease of a postoffice at Daytona, Flor ida. which, when erected, will con- tain 1,960 lock boxes, which is the national record for the number of lock boxes in proportion to the size of the place.

The federal trade commission has issued a complaint against the East- man Kodak Company, of Rochester, Jules E. Braulatour and the Allied Labratoies Association, Inc., charg- conspiracy whereby the Eastman concern acquired a "virtual" mon- opoly in the manufacture and sale of motion picture films.

E. T. Meredith, Des Moines, Iowa. published and prominent Democrat, speaking at Cleveland, Ohio, before the National Advertising Commis- sion of the Associated advertising Clubs of the World, told the confer- ence "the farmer is coming back. The American farmers. collectively, were worth $2,000,000,000 more either in money or crops, January1, 1923, than they were a year before. Last year's crop was worth $2,000- 000,000 more than the year before which means that prices of agricul- tural products are geneally inceas- ing. Agicultura remains the basic industry of the country and the rea- son why the cities and towns are more prosperous today than they were a year ago is because the form- er is better off.

A general reoganization of the plan of handling parcel post packages which would revolutionize the whole service is under investigation by the Post Office department. It would provide for the sorting and distri- bution of the larger packages at warehouses adjacent to railroad sta- tions and possibly for special types of railway cars to carry them. Un- der this plan, proposed by Paul Hen- derson, Second Assistant Postmaster General, parcel post pkackages, ex- cept those smaller than a standard cigar box, and perishible goods, such as one- day- old chicks, would be se' paated from the regular mail and handled in the warehouses.

Postmaser General New announces that continous air mail service from New York to San Frisco —3,000 mi- les in tweney-eight hours— will be estabished by the Jost Office Depart- ment in July or August. To Accom- odate this service air moil pilots, for the first time will fly nearly 1,- 000 miles, one-third of this trans- continental marathon of the air, in the dead of night. These flights, with the exception of one transatlan- tic exploit, are the longest sustained journeys by air ever undertaken at night.

The Value of Aircraft for coast de- fence purposes when used with coast artillery weapons was demonstraaed in joint exercise recently held at Fort Monroe by the coast artillery and air service forces of the regular army. The special board which ob- served them has just submitted to the Secretary of War, a repart in which, among other things, it asserts that artillery fire can be satisfactor- ily conducted by the use of airplanes data alone, when visibility from shore stations is interferer with by any cause, provided two-way radio communication is assured.

A stamp exhibit. almost. priceless from the standpoint of philatelists, has ben completed by the bureau of Engraving and printing at the dir- cetion of Postmaster General New, and will be sent to London. England, for exhibition at the International Stamp expostion to be held in the Royal Horticultural hall from May 14 to 26. Assistant Postmaster Gen eral Glover will accompany Ameri- ca's entry and enter it himself at the exposition.

REBEKAH BENEFIT PLAY BY GARNER LODGE DREW BIG CROWD

Plenty Of Laughs In This Home Tal- ent Comedy

The home talent play, "McGinty's Widow," put on by the Rebekah lodge of Garner at the Idle Hour last Thursday night drew a large crowd.

The show was even better than promised and everybody was well pleased with the performance.

The comedy was centered around the Widow McGinty, proprietor of a boarding house in New York and was a big laugh from start to finish.

Mrs. J. E. Tierney played the part of the widow and was without a doubt the best player in the cast. Next we would place Ted Tierney as the star comedian in the role of Barney Muldoon, suitor of the at- tractive widow. His rival, Patrick O'Hulligan was aptly played by Peck Hanson, and for a Dane, Peck sure could pull the Irish tongue. The part of Olaf Olson, handy man and beau of the widow's daughter, was played to perfection by Countp Aud- itor J. D. Madison. Miss Gladys Gashell played the part of Katie, the youngest daughter and she brought about many funny scenes.

The other parts of the play were all well played and taken as a whole the home talent was better than a great mny rod shows we hve seen.

The proceeds of the play were di- vided between the Rebekah lodge of Garner and Klemme.

Rats are chicken thieves, Mice are petty thieves, Moles are garden thiev es, Gophes are corn thieves. You can kill all these thieves with Meyer's Red Devil Poison Kernels. For sale at E. S. D. Kahrs. adv

Few pkersons can be as determin- ed as a women who has decided to wash her hair and a man who has made up his mind to go fishing.

FORD HOLDINGS TOP U. S. STEEL

Has More Actual Cash in Treasury Than Any Other Corporation.

TOTAL FORTUNE IS ENORMOUS

Automobile Manufacturer's Wealth Is Estmated at Six Hundred to Seven Hundred Millions—Made in Twenty Years.

New York, May 5.—The Ford Motor company, Inc., has more actual cash in its treasury than any other corporation in the United States, if not in the entire world, according to figures announced in Wall street, which place the total as more than that of the United States Steel corporation, despite the fact that the total assets of the Ford company is less than one-fourth the total assets of the largest steel organization in the world.

The figures, taken from a statement filed with the Massachusetts commission at Boston, show that on Feb. 28, 1923, the Ford company had a total of $159,605,687 cash on hand. This compares with total cash holdings of $126,700,131 reported by the United States Steel corporation in its last annual report of Dec. 31, 1922.

The total assets of the company is given at $536,351,939. The excess of assets over liabilities is shown by a profit and loss surplus of $359,777,598, on Feb. 28, 1923, against a profit and loss surplus of $240,478,736 on the same date last year.

Net profits for the year, Wall street estimates said, amounted to $119,000,000, equivalent to $6.90 a share on the 172,465 shares of $100 par value capital stock outstanding which Henry Ford and his son, Edsel, own outright.

Ford, they believe, has a total fortune, including his Ford Motor company holdings, of between $600,000,000 and $700,000,000, and ranks toward the top of the list of the world's richest men. He is only exceeded, it was believed, by the holdings of John D. Rockefeller, junior and elder.

His vast wealth was obtained in twenty years. When the Ford company was started it was with $100,000 capital stock, a factory space of about one-quarter of an acre and 311 employees. Seventeen hundred cars were built the first year of business. On April 7, last, it was announced, the Ford company had built more than 6,000,000 cars, building more cars now in a single shift than it did in an entire year in its inception.

Columbus Klan Parades; Court Bars Use of Park

Columbus, O., May 5.—In full regalia approximately one thousand members of the Ku Klux Klan paraded here and then boarded street cars and were taken to the outskirts of the city, where, according to klan officials, two thousand men were inducted into the organization. Prevented by an injunction issued by Common Pleas Court Judge Tarbell from staging a "klonvocation" at the Columbus Driving park, the klansmen, after leaving the street cars, marched about a mile east of the park, where they assembled in an open field.

New York Dry Law Killed; Enforcement Up to U. S.

Albany, N. Y., May 5.—The Mullan-Gage state prohibition enforcement laws were repealed shortly before the final adjournment of the legislature when the senate, by a vote of 28 to 22, concurred in the action of the assembly in passing the Cuvillier repeal bill. The measure now goes to the governor. The bill won in the house with 76 affirmative votes, the exact two-thirds majority necessary.

Wife of Standard Oil Man to Face Greek Army Trial

London, May 5.—Mrs. Virginia Brain, said to be the wife of a Standard Oil official, is to be court-martialed at Saloniki, says an Athens dispatch to the Daily Express. The charge against her is not known, the dispatch adds, but it is the outcome of a street incident concerning which Mrs. Brain was questioned by a gendarme, whose face was slapped for alleged impertinence.

Russian Munition Plant Explodes and Kills 100

London, May 3.—One hundred persons have been killed in an ammunition explosion in a factory, according to Moscow advices reaching Helsingfors, Finland, says a Central News dispatch. Those killed include General Malinikoff and many military officers and three members of the local soviet.

Fort Dodge Banker Dies.

Fort, Dodge, Ia., May 5.—E. R. Campbell, vice president of the Commercial National Bank of Fort Dodge, is dead here after a brief illness. He was a former vice president of the Iowa Bankers' association.

Argentina May Rejoin League.

Buenos Aires, May 5.—It is understood that President de Alver, in his annual message to congress, will urge that Argentina resume membership in the League of Nations, from which it withdrew in December, 1920.

CARDINAL FAULHABER

His Eminence, Michael, Cardinal Faulhaber, archbishop of Munich-Freising, has come to America to thank the people of the United States for their relief work in Germany and Austria. Cardinal Faulhaber was formerly a professor at the University of Strassburg and is a prolific writer and well known as a student of English and Spanish literature.

LATEST BERLIN OFFER

Germany Willing to Give $7,140,000,000 Reparations.

Note Sent to Allies and United States —French Cabinet Unanimously Rejects the Proposal.

Berlin, May 3.—Germany made its reparation offer to the allies and the United States. The note offers to pay 30,000,000,000 gold marks (about $7,140,000,000) in cash and kind as the total reparations under the Versailles treaty.

The German government declares that the sum it offers is the utmost it can pay and that it may even be more than it is possible for the nation to deliver, as the result of the industrial weakness caused by the invasion of the Ruhr.

Of the total amount, 20,000,000,000 marks is to be raised before July 1, 1927, through the proceeds of a bond issue, at ordinary rates of interest, sold through the ordinary channels internationally. Of the remainder, 5,000,000,000 marks would be paid before July 1, 1929, through another bond issue, and the other 5,000,000,000 through a third bond issue before July 1, 1931.

Payments in kind, which are to be credited to Germany's account, will also be made by the republic, according to the offer.

Paris, May 4.—The French cabinet unanimously rejected the new German reparations proposal, delivered from Berlin. The reasons given for rejection were lack of guaranties and the insufficiency of the sum offered by Germany.

California World Court Exponent Goes to Congress

Los Angeles, Cal., May 3.—Capt. John D. Fredericks (Rep.) formerly district attorney of Los Angeles county, formerly president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and once Republican candidate for governor of California, was elected to congress from the Tenth California district at the special election.

The world court, proposed by President Harding, was the principal issue in the special election for a successor to the late Capt. H. Z. Osborne, who died in office.

Ruthenberg Is Found Guilty of Criminal Syndicalism

St. Joseph, Mich., May 3.—Three hours and fifty minutes after state prosecutors had told a Berrien county jury that it must convict Charles E. Ruthenberg to "preserve the safety of the greatest nation on God's green earth," the eight farmers, one former justice of the peace, two oil salesmen and one American Legion man returned a verdict of guilty of criminal syndicalism against the Cleveland communist.

German Government to Pay for U. S. Cash Held

Washington, May 3.—Germany is prepared, through her representatives on the mixed claims commission, to admit that cash assets confiscated from Americans in Germany by the German alien property custodian during the war shall be repaid dollar for dollar, according to Dr. Karl von Lewinski, a member of the German delegation.

Bandits Rob Two Banks.

Kansas City, Mo., May 5.—Two banks at Buckner, Mo., 18 miles from here, were raided by five bandits. The robbers escaped in a motorcar with about $6,000 in cash and $25,000 in Liberty bonds.

Four Years for Killing Umps.

St. Louis, Mo., May 5.—Charles Woolsey, seventeen, charged with killing Charles Bouzek, an umpire, was found guilty of manslaughter by a jury and sentenced to four years' imprisonment in the boys' reformatory.

PLANE CROSSES U. S. IN ONE HOP

Army Men Fly From Coast to Coast Without a Stop.

ALL RECORDS ARE SMASHED

Flight of 2,635 Miles Is Made in Approximately Twenty-Seven Hours by Lieuts. O. G. Kelly and John A. MacReady.

San Diego, Cal., May 4.—The first coast-to-coast non-stop aerial flight was completed Thursday when Lieutenants John A. MacReady and Oakley Kelly arrived in San Diego in the army transport monoplane T-2 which left Hempstead, N. Y., at 12:36:53 p. m., eastern standard time, Wednesday. The flight, which covered a distance of approximately 2,635 miles, was accomplished in 26 hours 50 minutes and 48 2-5 seconds.

When the giant monoplane was sighted over the city, watching airplanes from Rockwell field and naval planes from North island flew to meet it and to escort it to Rockwell field. And as the plane landed, warships in the harbor and factories in the city greeted it with congratulatory whistles.

Waiting correspondents put the word on the wires to every part of the country. And presently from Washington came this telegram to the record-breaking aviators from President Harding:

"Accept my most cordial congratulations on the success of your record-making non-stop coast-to-coast flight successfully completed. You have written a new chapter in the triumphs of American aviation."

General Pershing and Major General Patrick, chief of the army air service, also sent congratulatory messages. And congratulation was put in an undeniably practical form when Franklin R. Kenny of New York, who during the war was in the army air service, sent this telegram to the service:

"I win $5,000 by the successful non-stop flight. Will you wire my expense MacReady and Kelly asking them if they will accept the $5,000 as a gift to celebrate the greatest achievement in our aviation history. You explain to them and make the gallant young bull pups take it."

The T-2 is known as the army transport type monoplane. It has a wing spread of 81 feet 4 inches and a wing breadth of 15 feet, designed and built under the direction of the United States army aeronautical authorities at the army experimental station at McCook field, Dayton, Ohio. It has a carrying capacity of 725 gallons of gasoline, 35 gallons of lubricating oil and 25 of water and is equipped with a Liberty motor.

Dixie Cities Act to Hold Colored Folk Down There

Jackson, Miss., May 4.—Joint meetings of white and colored citizens will be held May 19 at every courthouse in Mississippi to discuss the exodus of negroes to the North, and the labor situation, in accordance with the recommendation of a committee of twelve, composed of members of both races, appointed at a meeting here called by the state chamber of commerce.

28,800 in England Receive Over $2,000,000 Year Each

London, May 4.—In a statement in the house of commons Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the exchequer, said the total number of persons in Great Britain liable to a supertax in the last financial year was about 80,000, with a total income of £470,000,000 (about $2,180,800,000). The total number of incomes over £500,000 ($2,320,000) yearly was 28,880, with a total income of £367,000,000 ($1,702,880,000).

Samuel Gompers Asks U. S. to Join the League Court

Washington, May 4.—Unqualified indorsement has been given President Harding's stand in favor of the League of Nations' Permanent Court of International Justice by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who asked for "non-partisan unity" in support of the proposal.

Landslide in Utah Causes Train Wreck; 5 Dead, 26 Hurt

Salt Lake City, May 4.—Officials of the Denver & Rio Grande Western railroad announced that five persons were killed and twenty-six injured in the wreck of passenger train No. 2, eastbound, at Woodside, Utah. A landslide caused the wreck.

Two Quakes Recorded.

Cleveland, O., May 5.—Two earth shocks, one at 11:42 a. m. and the other at 11:47, were recorded by the St. Ignatius college seismograph. The distance is estimated at between four and five thousand miles from here.

Anti-Ku Klux Bill Is Passed.

Albany, N. Y., May 5.—The Walker bill, designed to tear the mask from the Ku Klux Klan in this state, passed in the assembly here, 76 to 50. The bill now goes to Governor Smith for signature.

JOHN H. EDWARDS

John H. Edwards of Mitchell, Ind., worked so effectively in the thousands of fraud cases in the Post Office department last year as solicitor of the department that Dr. Hubert Work, secretary of the interior, has given him the position of solicitor general of the Post Office department. Edwards was a member of the Indiana general assembly and has been adviser to more than one Indiana governor. He heads the force of thirty or more lawyers and attorneys in the Department of the Interior.

U. S. MARKET REPORT

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Washington.—For the week ending May 3—GRAIN—Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, $1.28; No. 2 hard winter wheat, $1.21; No. 2 mixed corn, 83c; No. 2 yellow corn, 83c; No. 3 white oats, 46c. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa, 70c; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas, $1.05; No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North Dakota, $1.05.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, 92 score, 41½c Chicago. Cheese prices at Wisconsin primary markets: Daisies, 21¾c; double daisies, 21½c; young Americas, 21½c; longhorns, 21¼c; square prints, 22c.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, $20.00 Cincinnati, $23.00 Chicago, $25.00 St. Louis, $16.50 Minneapolis; No. 1 prairie, $16.00 Minneapolis.

FEED—Bran, $28.75; middlings, $29.25; flour middlings, $30.75; rye middlings, $28.50 Minneapolis; gluten feed, $33.65 Chicago; 32 per cent linseed meal, $43.00 Minneapolis; white hominy feed, $32.50 St. Louis, $33.50 Chicago.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices: Hogs, top, $8.25; bulk of sales, $7.70@8.15; medium and good beef steers, $8.10@9.70; butcher cows and heifers, $4.50@9.60; feeder steers, $6.25@8.50; light and medium weight veal calves, $8.25@10.25; fat lambs, $13.75@15.25; yearlings, $10.00@15.75; fat ewes, $7.00@9.50.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—South Carolina Wakefield cabbage mostly $3.00@3.75 per bbl. crate in city markets; Alabama flat Dutch, $3.00@4.50; Mississippi pointed type, $4.00 in Chicago. Florida Spaulding rose potatoes mostly $7.25@8.50 per bbl., reaching $9.00@9.50 in Chicago; sacked round whites, $1.60@2.00 per 100 lbs.; northern round whites, $1.00@1.10 in Chicago carlot markets, $1.25@1.85 most other markets, 95c@$1.05 at shipping points. Texas yellow Bermuda onions, $2.50@3.00 per standard crate in leading cities, $1.55@1.75 in producing sections. Louisiana Klondike strawberries, $2.08@2.75 per 24-pint crate at shipping points, $3.50@4.25 in most consuming centers. Baldwin apples reach season's high point at $6.00@7.50 per bbl.; northwestern extra fancy winesaps, $2.50@3.50 per box in leading markets.

Soldiers' Bonus Bill Sure to Win, Declares Smoot

Washington, May 4.—The next session of congress will pass a soldiers' bonus bill and no cut in taxes can be expected, according to a statement made by Senator Smoot. As the senator is next chairman of the senate finance committee and one of those who joined with Mr. Harding in insisting that a sales tax would be necessary to carry the bonus proposed in the last congress, his statement is considered unusually significant.

Hammond Gets Steel Plant of Jones-Laughlin Company

Indianapolis, Ind., May 5.—The East Chicago Land company of Hammond presented to Robert Bracken, state auditor, a bid of $375 an acre, or a total of $119,625, for 319 acres of state land in Lake county which are desired as a site for the plant of the Jones & Laughlin Steel company of Pittsburgh. The bid was the only one received and was accepted.

Congressman John W. Rainey of Illinois Dies at Chicago

Chicago, May 5.—John W. Rainey, Democratic congressman from the Fourth district, died in St. Bernard's hospital after a two weeks' illness of double pneumonia. Mr. Rainey was born in Chicago in 1880.

Foochow Troops Capture Hankiang.

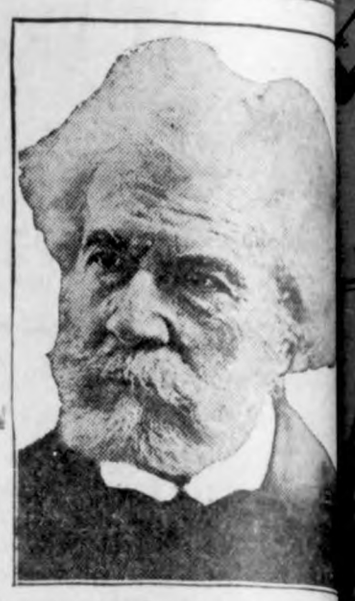
Amoy, China, May 4.—After two hours of battle Hankiang has been captured by troops from Foochow, capital of Fukien province. Hankiang is approximately fifty miles south of Foochow.

Fascisti in Latvian Dispute.

Riga, May 4.—Dissolution of the Latvian Fascisti is demanded by the Socialist party as a result of injuries to more than twenty persons during riots between Fascisti and Socialists. Five Socialists are in the cabinet.

Prominent People

Flammarion Says Souls Survive Bo



Here is a new portrait of Camille Flammarion, the noted French astronomer and scientist, who has just brought out a book, "After Death," in which he asserts that he has definite proof that the soul survives after death. According to his own statement from Paris he "proves a future life exists; that the soul survives the decomposition of the body."

Flammarion cites a hundred cases of the intervention by dead persons in human affairs, in his work, and he professes with absolute certainty that these phenomena are due exclusively to the influence of those who have passed beyond.

The great astronomer is not, however, sure of the immortality of the soul. He only knows that it survives a certain time. Also his investigations have led him to the conclusion that it is the souls of the more materially-minded which cling persistently to earthly affairs after death. This, for him, explains the commo character of most of the alleged messages from beyond the veil. The highly developed souls apparently rise immediately to a higher plane removed from human preoccupations.

Among the proofs offered by Flammarion are cases of dead persons fulfilling promises, giving notice of their own demise and giving warning events which afterward materialized, even such as the execution of geance for wrongs through mediums previously unaware of the wrongs

He says he has applied to his investigations the strict rules of tific research.

Comptroller General vs. Navy Secreta

J. R. McCarl of Nebraska (por herewith), who two years ago be comptroller general of the U States, has laid down the law to retary Denby in insisting that cabinet officers must bow before authority of his office in fiscal a At the same time Secretary D prepared to take to the attorney eral for an opinion the questi how far the authority of the troller general legally extends in administrative workings of the department.

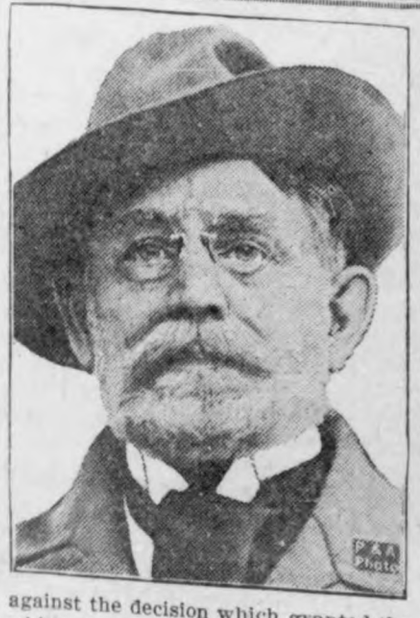
Mr. McCarl's action, consti a warning that he intends to strict compliance with the law h expenditure of public money, be known through a letter he addr to the navy secretary. In the l he asserted that so long as he on matters within his jurisdiction authority under the law could be tioned by no official of the exe branch of the government. Provisions of the budget act in which the comptroller general was created say specifically that he, as head of the accounting office, may exercise his powers "without direction from any officer."

Stinnes: "Germany Must Do More Wor

Hugo Stinnes, Germany's greatest industrial magnate, is a man of dominant personality. He has his own ideas about Germany's needs today. At a recent meeting of the German economic council, held at a time when the reparations commission was sitting in Berlin, Stinnes made a speech on the stabilization of the German mark. He approaches the problem from the standpoint of a man of business, and says what he would do if he were in charge of Germany as a business proposition. He does not hesitate to say that under-production is what is wrong with Germany, and that the eight-hour day must be abandoned by German labor if the country is ever to recover. Says Stinnes:

"The question of the work we must do is not a labor question, but a problem of productivity. I do not consider the eight-hour day a question which we should discuss; we cannot discuss it with profit. But now that all the instruments of our national e omy are not tuned to the eight-hour day, as it is interpreted today, despite desperate situation, it is a question of life or death for us so to utilize thes struments that they produce enough for us to live on. It is of the utmost portance that all of us accept the consequences of the war and work two more daily, so that we may live decently and address ourselves to wor progress. Otherwise we shall have nothing to eat and be doomed to miserably."

Lewis on the "Chester Concession



Fear that American built railro and steamship lines would be seize an enemy and used to transport diers and munitions is the secret hind official protests from France Turkey against American concess in Turkey, says J. Hamilton L former senator from Illinois. Lewis has just returned from the T ish fields of conquest, where he as counsel for American interest the concessions.

These "Chester concessions" been ratified by the Turkish con —or Angora assembly—but official tests have been filed in Washin The American-Turkish treaty now ing prepared will settle the m derstandings to the satisfaction concerned, Mr. Lewis believes.

"At the Genoa and Lausanne ferences, as well as at The Hague at the Paris meeting, the governm of Turkey and France prote against the decision which granted the concessions in favor of the interest which we American lawyers were speaking," said Mr. Lewis.

"The protest is not against Americans because they are the victors in decision, nor against Americans developing the oil wells and transporting oil. It turns on the fact that in the concessions is the privilege of bui railroads and using docks and steamship lines along borders between coun in conflict with each other; each of these lands being backed by one o European countries."

Local Items

Mrs. Levi Klotchbach is enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. Beistner, of Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin. She is also visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Sampson, and many other Klemme relatives and friends.

Big Opening Dance at White Pier Dance Pavillion, Clear Lake, Iowa, May 15th. Featuring Craven & Wells White Pier Special. This Orchestra will present the latest Songs, Dance Music and Instrumental Solos. Lets go. adv

Supervisor Thos. Berhow was in town yesterday on business. He had been down to Ames the day before to get another army truck for the county. The county now has about six of these trucks and are entitled to another one he said.

LuVerne Smith, Proprietor of the new Elite Cafe, has changed things about in the cafe and has gained a lot of extra space. He is fixing up in gretk shape and will have a real nice cafe when finished. He is also putting in a number of new tables and other fixtures.

Arthur Wellemeyer was called to the Park Hospital at Mason City Sunday afternoon to take charge of the remains of George Schaefer who died there of cancer, following an illness of three years. The body was taken to Klemme for preparation and then taken to Garner where the funeral service was held Tuesday.

Aaron Greimann is more than a-raising cain in general around his Ford Garage. He is doing a about a carload of remodeling in the shop. A new concrete floor is being laid in the shop and he is fixing things up in general. His garage will be a fine appearing place when he gets it all in shape the way he wants it. Now if he would install a couple of plush easy chair and provide us with a couple of ten center smokes we will make him a few more visits each week.

Card Of Thanks

We want to thank our friends and neighbors, and also the fire company for their prompt action at the fire last night. A. G. Koerner and family.

MR. GEORGE SCHAEFER DEAD

Was An Old Resident Of Liberty Township

Mr. and Mrs. John Gruetzmacher, Mr. and Mrs. P M Greiesmer, Mr. C. C Schaefer and Ed Schaefer were all called to Mason Citp Sunday to the bedside of George Schaefer, who passed away at the Park Hospital at 3 o'clock.

Funeral services were held at Garner at the Grace Methodist church Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Schaefer was a man of some seventy years old, and was an old resident of Liberty township.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA
Hancock County, ss.
TO ALL TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of MARIA F. KOERNER, deceased, dated Sept. 21, 1922, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 28th day of May, 1923, is fixed for htaring proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 10 o'clock A. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, this 30th day of April, 1923.

B. E. ERWIN,
(3-10-17) Clerk of District Court.

LIBERTY FARM BUREAU MET LAST WEDNESDAY

The Farm Bureau of Liberty township held their regular monthly meeting at the Center School, on Wednesday evening, May 2. A good crowd was inattendance. Everyone enjoyed the program which was gotten up by several of the young men of the township. The violin solo by "Prof. Jennings" yas especially enjoyed. Mr. Nutty was out from Britt with the "Movies" as usual.

The next meeting will be June 6. Plan to be there.

The Ladies of Liberty Township will have their last lesson in the Five Months Clothing Course, May 15th. at the Frank Rosendahl home. Miss Smith, the instructor, from Ames, will be at this meeting and she would like to have all the ladies of the township present in the afternoon. The lesson will be the "Planning of Garments."

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Morning worship at 10 o'clock.
Sunday school at 11 o'clock.
Mother's Day program at 7:45 P. M.

The meeting of the King's Heralds Society will take place in the parsonage at 10 o'clock Sunday A. M. Mrs. Arnold wishes to see every member at this meeting.

Midweek prayer service Thursday evening in the home o Mr. George Gruetzmacher.

We invite you most heartily to all these Services.

—W. C. Bergmann.

AVERY TOWNSHIP

Glenna Gruetzmacher stayed from Saturday night until Sunday at the home of Mrs. C. A. Arnold.

Walter Johnson and W. J. Bell went to Algona, Iowa, Friday night to attend a lodge meeting.

D. P. Anderson and Russell Bell were callers at the Dr. Wesson home in Garner Sunday night.

Anna Carlson closed her school last Thursday for the summer vacation.

Miss Hegland, a trained nurse of near Goodell, is here again taking care of Mr August Trampell, who is very ill at this writing.

Mr. Bill Lassahan and sisters, Emma and Anna, and Miss May Speaker, were visitors at the Bell home last Sunday evening

Wava Bachman, who attends school at Goodell, was home over Sunday. She returned to Goodell Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barnes, Misses Rose Fritsch, Margaurite Haleck and Mrs. D. D. Ross, all from Garner, were visitors at the Wm. Bell home Friday afternoon.

INSPECT THE BRAKES

Motorist's Safety Depends Upon Abil ity to Stop At Will

With the pleasant weather and good roads of spring comes a tenden cy for the motorist to step on the gas Before doing any fast driving. however, the var owner should make an inspection of the brakes and ee that they are working pkroperly. This step is essential for safety.

During the winter months the brakes become clogged with dirt. With the muddy roads and alternate freezing and thawing of early spring this grime gets betwen the brake band and the drum and causes wearing and dragging. Dragging means lost power and fue.l When the roads get better and the car is driven more rapidly, the dirt drops out, leaving the brakes too loose for safety.

"To compensate for this wear, the brake equalized should be tightened," says R.L. McFarland, who is in charge of automobile instruction at Iowa State College "If the bands are tightened in any other way," says Mr. McFarland, "there is likely to be dragging."

Mr. McFarland says that a good pratice in driving is to make use of the band brake occasionally, instead of the foot brake By doing this, he says, the service brake is saved and kept in working condition for an emergency. In case of cars having the brake mounted with the clutch. care should be taken to keep the brake clean. Otherwise there will be dragging and loss of power.

The peril awaiting the driver with poor brakes is well known and right now at the opening of the motoring season is a good time to set the brakes in rder. Both the hand and foot brakes should be kept working so that should one fail the other may be depended upon.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTORS

Notice is Hereby Given, That the undersigned have been duly appointed and qualified as Executors of the Estate of CATHERINE ULRICH late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance.

Dated May 8th. A. D. 1923.

George H. Ulrich,
James M. Ulrich,
Executors.
By Wichman & Hastings
(10-17-23) their Attorneys.

Women who are trying to reduce, might try one of these non-stop dances. One slim girl lost eighten pound, her complexion and the record.

Low Summer fares

Rock Island

Colorado

The Nation's Playground! A scenic paradise offering greatest variety of recreation and enjoyment.

Yellowstone

Nature's Unparalleled Spectacle! Rock Island is The Colorado Way to Yellowstone.

California

Always alluring—served by Golden State Limited—through Carriso Gorge; Rocky Mountain Limited—The Colorado Way

go one way-return another
Stop-over anywhere

For information and literature ask
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C. C. Gardner, G. A. P. D.
600 Royal Union Life Bldg.,
Des Moines, Ia.

Special
Sale on--

Picnic
Hams

For a short time only we will sell these fine hams at the special price of, per lb.

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Sale Closes Sat. May 19

J. P. Larsen & Sons
The Klemme Meat Market

GEORGE ZINN, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon

Office opposite from Hotel Klemme

Phone No. 19

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

Firestone

Will Not Increase Prices on Solid and Pneumatic Truck Tires Until May 1st

Never has Firestone been so well situated to give operators the greatest measure of Cushion, Traction and Mileage at the lowest cost.

Today, economical manufacturing and distribution are showing the fullest results. Our favorable purchases of rubber, in advance of the 150% increase brought about by the British Crude Rubber Restriction Act, aid further in maintaining the old price levels.

Whatever the Truck Service—the Firestone Dealer Has the Right Tire

Firestone developments of the past two years have made pace for the industry and set new records in sure, economical performance. Five tires—the Heavy Duty Cushion, the Truck Type Cord, the Maxi-Cushion, the Giant Solid and the High Type—cover the needs of motor haulage in all its forms. Each has a distinct work which it does best. Each possesses a definite and special value for the operator.

Truck owners, using pneumatic tires, will find the answer to every demand of rapid, economical trans ortation in the Firestone Truck Type Cords with the tread that increases carrying capacity and improves traction, and the powerful gum-dipped carcass construction.

Let the Firestone Service Dealers Keep Your Trucks Moving

There are 800 Firestone Service Dealers, located in the principal trucking centers, fitted by natural ability and a thorough knowledge of trucking, to help you choose the right tire for your roads, loads and service.

Price Protection as Long as Stocks Last

Additional tires will be supplied to Service Dealers only so far as our present output will permit. Consult the nearest Firestone Service Dealer at once regarding your truck tire needs. He is in an advantageous position to give you an unusual tire—a specialized service—and prices which may not be duplicated in months.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio

The Firestone Dealer will supply you with Passenger Car and Truck Type Cords. If you need solid or cushion tires he will refer you to the nearest Service Station, which is equipped with hydraulic press for quick change-overs. Make one of these Stations an active part of your trucking operations. You'll reap profits in surer and more economical haulage.

Greimann Motor Company

Cushion – Traction – Mileage

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We carry a big assortment of everything for the poultry growing---

Chick Fountains
Chick Feeders
Chick Coops
Poultry Netting
Chick Feed, all kinds
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Phenolene Dip a dip 3 or 4 times as strong as Carbolic acid and is also a good household disinfectant.

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Home Made Pies
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FRESH BREAD EVERY DAY
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The Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop. Klemme, Ia.

"A Good Cafe in a Good Town"

Hey! You Auto Owners--

Any good automobile mechanic will tell you that there is no one ailment so common to automobiles as Carbon; and he will also tell you that there is nothing that will make a car "loggy" or heat so much as Carbon.

We have been burning Carbon out of some of the finest cars in this locality.

Come in and have it done right, by mechanics who know how. Cheaper than you can scrape it out and with no danger of spoiling your gaskets, warping your valves or in any way harming your motor.

If she "clinks" on pulls, runs hot, or "bucks" when you throttle her down, bring her in and let us show you that she has lots of "pep" left yet.

We are also equipped to do first class Automobile Work.

AMANA — DIAMOND — CUPPLES TIRES

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New Price

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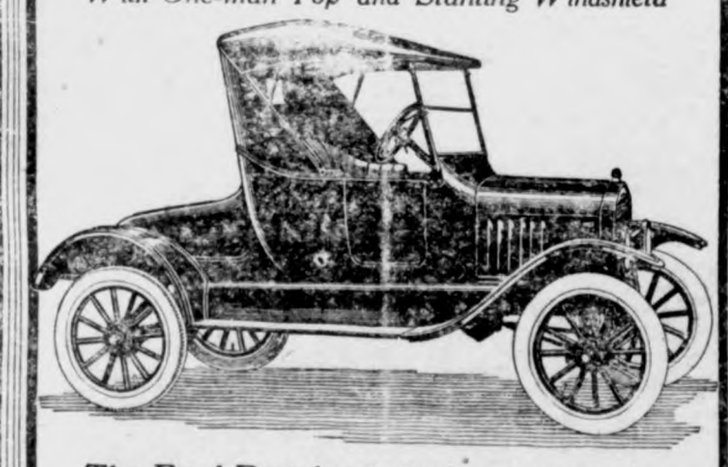
With One-man Top and Slanting Windshield



The Ford Runabout at this new low price is the most economical means of transportation salesmen can employ. With the new one-man top and slanting windshield, it is a more wonderful value than ever before. Time-saving, absolutely dependable transportation at the minimum cost. Buy now — Terms if desired.

Greimann Motor Co

Aaron Greimann, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa

U.S. Leads World in Unique Industry

AMERICAN MUSSEL FISHERIES PROTECTED BY GOVERNMENT

Shore outfit, sorting table and shells ready for sale.

Dip net used in taking fresh water mussels from the Mississippi River.

Herbert C. Hoover, Secretary of Commerce.

America made fresh water pearl buttons a common necessity for the people of all nations. According to a statement just issued by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of the Department of Commerce, the United States has taken definite steps to protect the lead it has always maintained throughout the world in this unique industry. To this end the Department of Commerce, through the Bureau of Fisheries, will this year extensively develop the fresh water mussel fishing beds of many inland rivers.

"It was only thirty years ago," Secretary Hoover stated, "that the business interests centering around the fresh water mussel resources of the United States came to assume the proportions of an important national industry. Factories for the manufacture of fresh water pearl buttons sprang up in towns along the Mississippi river. With improved machinery and methods, further expansion has occurred until last year many million gross of buttons were manufactured in this country.

Location of Fishing Beds

"Coincident with the rise of this industry, there developed an important and widespread fishery, employing thousands of persons and affecting people and communities of varied occupations. Commencing on the Mississippi river, the fishing gradually spread until it embraced practically the entire Mississippi basin and a portion of the Great Lakes drainage from Minnesota to Louisiana, north and south, and from Ohio and West Virginia and Tennessee on the East to Arkansas, Kansas and South Dakota on the West.

Artificial Propagation

"Under the protection of the United States government methods for the propagation of these fresh water mussels have been developed at the biological station at Fairport, Ia. During the winter of 1922 mussel propagation was carried on by the government on an extensive scale in connection with the rescue of 139,173,780 fish in the Mississippi river basin. When the water recedes after an overflow fish in great numbers are left in ponds and stagnant pools. Workers from rescue stations return these fish to flowing waters, and as they toss them back into the stream they are infected with the spawn of mussels. It takes these mussels about seven years to become full grown. This work insures an unlimited supply of fresh water mussels in the United States for years to come.

Billions of Buttons

"Muscatine, Ia., where the first fresh water pearl buttons were made in 1891, is still headquarters for the shell industry of this country. Shells are cut into button blanks in factories located near the fisheries where they are found. Billions of buttons are manufactured in this country every year.

"The industry employs 30,000 people and is peculiarly a product of this country, both because of its origin and the universal use of pearl buttons in this country today."

CONSERVATION AIDS FARMER

Government Shows How to Salvage Meat and Shells of Mussels for Farm Use.

FOOD FISHES ALSO RESCUED

Simple Process Turns Waste Products of Mussels Into Good Fertilizer, Hog Food and Chicken Feed.

The farmers of this country will receive direct benefit from recent experiments conducted by the government in conserving the waste products of American mussel fisheries, according to a report recently issued by one of the bureaus in the Department of Agriculture.

Crushed mussel shells, from middle western streams, have been shown to be the equal of crushed oyster shells as a source of lime for laying hens.

The greatest industry connected with the mussel resources of this country is that centering around fresh water pearl shells. Thousands of dollars can now be saved annually by the production of poultry grit from the waste left after the shell has been cut for button blanks. Defective or broken blanks are put ino a huge crusher, and the resulting dust has been found useful as an ingredient for stock food for hogs, as well as poultry.

Another important result of recent experiments showed that mussel meats may be used for fertilizer and also hog food. At the experiment station of the Bureau of Fisheries at Fairport, Iowa, ground mussel meats have been found to be acceptable to chickens when moistened to make a mash and mixed with grain. Dry mussel meats are a suitable food for chickens, having about the same value as fish meal.

Last year the Bureau of Fisheries rescued approximately 140,000,000 fish from the overflow waters of the Mississippi valley streams. The food value of these fishes was estimated at over $6,000,000.

ARL FISHERIES FORM UNIQUE INDUSTRY

Women Important Factors in Novel Occupations Centering Around Rivers in Mississippi Valley.

The pearl fisheries of this country are opening up new occupations for women. Eight thousand women are now said to be engaged in industries centering around the taking of fresh water shells from the rivers of the Mississippi valley.

American women in increasing numbers are being drawn into the work of pearling and shelling. They not only take the shells from the waters in their search for pearls, but they know how to carefully cook out the mussel meats and sort the shells that are suitable for the manufacture of pearl buttons.

Travelers along the rivers of middle western states often see women attending the vats in which they cook the mussels in order to remove the meats from the shells. These vats are crude, cast iron affairs, heated by driftwood fires.

Women Expert Operators

The first factory to make fresh water pearl buttons was opened in Muscatine in 1891, and this city is still headquarters for the industry. Women and girls do many different types of work. They do the grinding by which the rough bark of a shell is removed, and they are skillful operators of the automatic machines.

Home Work a Feature

One very important feature of the unique industry which has grown up around the fresh water mussel fisheries of this country is the work that can be done by women in their own homes. The placing of buttons on cards gives occupation to hundreds of women. The city of Muscatine has long been accustomed to the sight of women with their many little telescope grips, which carry buttons to and from the factories. The sorting and grading of buttons is distinctly a feminine occupation.

NEW STORY STARTS IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE

The serial story, "Desert Gold," will finish up in this issue of the Times.

We have had many comments on the story and everybody seemed to be well pleased with it.

We will not tell you about the new story which begins next week—it will be a surprise to you; and if you liked Desert Gold, you will be sure to like the story which starts in the next issue.

ROOSTER CAUSES EGG LOSS

Swat Him After June 1 and Save Money

Since 1910, when the loss from bad eggs due to fertility was estimated at $5,000,000 for the state of Iowa, increased attention by the farmers to removing roosters from the poultry flock has cut this loss almost in two, according to HA. Bittenbender. head of the poultry husbandry department of Iowa State College.

"As soon as the hatching season is over, or not later than June 1, all male birds should be sold," says Mr. Bittenbender. The quicked the roosters are sold theh igher price received for them will be, as later most people will sell their roosters, which will lower the prices.

By stating the "swatting" of the rooster at the end of the hatching season, June 1, enough ime will be allowed for the production of fertile egs for hatching. Mr. Bittenbender says that fertility will be strong for seven days after the roosters have been removed, then it will decrease. By the end of three weeks all traces of fertiliity will have dissappeared.

A fertile egg kept at 101 degrees for 48 hours will form a blood ring, thus eliminating its use in the market. For this reason farmers should see that the eggs are gathered each day and that all brooding hens are shut up.

CARE FOR WATERMELLON?

Kleckly Sweet Best Home- Grown Kind for Iowa

No matter how big or how juicy, there is never a watermellon on the mraket that comes up to the one which was grown in the consumer's own back yard. The consumer will tell you that.

But to have the home- gromn watermelons to eat, watermellon seed must be planted and now is the time to do it. Two of the arlier varieties for Iowa are Cole's Early and the Ford Hook Early. A melon coming still later. but which is probably best suited for home consumption under Iowa conditions, is the Kleckly Sweet. It may be grown anywhere in the state and is recognized as the leading variety for home use. Due to its comparatively thin rind, it is not so well adapted for shipping as the Tom Watson, altho each year many of them are shipped out of the state under the name of Monte Christo.

The leading commercial melon for Iowa is the Tom Watson. It has a heavy rind and for this reason is especially suitable for hauling and shipping. As high as 1,500 carloads of these melons have been loaded at Iowa points in a season. For home use, however, it must take a back seat to the Kleckly Sweet.

The world is pretty well divided into early birds and early yorms. It's up to you whether you will be a bird or a worm.

Also a chicken in the pot is worth several birds in the hand.

The bitter truth is that some of the "sweet girl" graduates are not that way around the house.

The absent minded Klemme man surveyed himself in the hair brush instead of the mirror.

"Gracious but I need a shave," he mused.

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A share of your patronage is solicited. All work attended to promptly and carefully. We haul coal quick.
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Office open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings.

ESERT GOLD

by

ANE GREY

thor of Riders of he Purple Sage, Wildfire, Etc.

yright by Harper & Brothers.

APTER XVIII—Continued.

—18—

heart is broken," sobbed Nell, —I can't marry you!"

boyish brightness faded out of face. Here, Belding saw, was ern reality arrayed against his

t devil, Radford Chase—he'll secret," panted Nell. "He swore ever came back and married me follow us all over the world to

ding saw Gale grow deathly and suddenly stand stock-still.

"Chase threatened you, then?" asked and the forced naturalness of voice struck Belding.

"Threatened me? He made my life nightmare," replied Nell, in a rush speech. "He got so half the time, he was drunk, he didn't want or me to be his wife. I was about to give up and go mad when you came home."

ended in a whisper, looking up ully and sadly at him. Belding raging fire within, cold without. gathered Nell up into his arms held her to his breast for a long ent.

"Dear Nell, I'm sure the worst of trouble is over," he said, gently. ill not give you up. Now, won't lie down, try to rest and calm yourself? Don't grieve any more. thing isn't so bad as you make it. me. I'll shut Mr. Radford Chase's mouth."

As he released her she glanced kly up at him, then lifted appealing hands.

"Dick, you won't hunt for him—go after him?"

Gale laughed, and the laugh made Belding jump.

"Dick, I cannot keep you back?"

"No," he said.

Then the woman in her burst through instinctive fear, and with her eyes blazing black in her white face she lifted parted quivering lips and kissed him.

Gale left the patio, and Belding followed closely at his heels. They went through the sitting-room. Outside upon the porch sat the rangers, Mr. Gale, and Thorne. Dick went into his room without speaking.

"Shore somethin's comin' off," said Ladd, sharply; and he sat up with his keen eyes narrowing.

Belding spoke a few words; and, remembering an impression he had wished to make upon Mr. Gale, he made them strong.

"Better stop that boy," he concluded, looking at Mr. Gale. "He'll do some mischief. He's wilder'n h—l."

Just then Dick came out of his door. "Richard, where are you going?" asked his father.

"I'm going to beat a dog."

Then Dick strode off the porch.

"Hold on!" Ladd's voice would have stopped almost any man. "Dick, you wasn't agoin' without me?"

"Yes, I was. But I'm thoughtless just now, Laddy."

"Shore you was. Wait a minute, Dick. I'm a sick man, but at that nobody can pull any stunts round here without me."

He hobbled along the porch and went into his room. Jim Lash knocked the ashes out of his pipe, and, humming his dance tune, he followed Ladd. In a moment the rangers appeared, and both were packing guns.

"Where will we find these Chases?" asked Dick of Belding.

"They've got a place down the road adjoining the inn. They call it their club. At this hour Radford will be there sure. I don't know about the old man. But his office is now just across the way."

They passed several houses, turned a corner into the main street, and stopped at a wide, low adobe structure. The place was a hall, and needed only a bar to make it a saloon. A large table near a window was surrounded by a noisy, smoking, drinking circle of card-players.

"Point out this Radford Chase to me," said Gale.

"There! The big fellow with the red face. His eyes stick out a little. See! He's dropped his cards and his face isn't red any more."

Dick strode across the room. His heavy boot shot up, and with a crash the table split, and glasses, cards, chips flew everywhere. As they rattled down and the chairs of the dumfounded players began to slide Dick called out: "My name is Gale. I'm looking for Mr. Radford Chase."

A tall, heavy-shouldered fellow rose, boldly enough, even swaggeringly and glowered at Gale.

"I'm Radford Chase," he said. His voice betrayed the boldness of his action.

It was over in a few moments. The tables and chairs were tumbled into a heap; a pool table had been shoved aside; a lamp lay shattered, with oil running dark upon the floor. Ladd leaned against a post with a smoking gun in his hand. A Mexican crouched close to the wall moaning over a broken arm. In the far corner upheld by comrades another wounded Mexican cried out in pain. These two had attempted to draw weapons upon Gale, and Ladd had crippled them.

In the center of the room lay Radford Chase, a limp, torn, hulking, bloody figure. He was not seriously injured. But he was helpless, a miserable beaten wretch, who knew his condition and felt the eyes upon him. He sobbed and moaned and howled. But no one offered to help him to his feet.

Backed against the door of the hall stood Ben Chase, for once stripped of all authority and confidence and courage. Dick Gale confronted him. He shook a huge gloved fist in Chase's face.

"Your gray hairs save you this time. But keep out of my way! And when that son of yours comes to, tell him every time I meet him I'll add some more to what he got today!"

CHAPTER XIX

The Secret of Forlorn River.

In the early morning Gale, seeking solitude where he could brood over his trouble, wandered alone. It was not easy for him to elude the Yaqui, and just at the moment when he had cast himself down in a secluded shady corner the Indian appeared, noiseless, shadowy, mysterious as always.

The Indian had been told of the loses sustained by Belding and his rangers.

"Go—me!" and Yaqui, with an impressive gesture toward the lofty lilac-colored steps of No Name mountains.

He seemed the same as usual, but a glance on Gale's part, a moment's attention, made him conscious of the old strange force in the Yaqui.

"Why does my brother want me to climb the nameless mountains with him?" asked Gale.

"Lluvia d'oro," replied Yaqui, and he made motions that Gale found difficult of interpretation.

"Shower of Gold," translated Gale. That was the Yaqui's name for Nell. What did he mean by using it in connection with a climb into the mountains? Were his motions intended to convey an idea of a shower of golden blossoms from that rare and beautiful tree, or a golden rain? Gale's listlessness vanished in a flash of thought. The Yaqui meant gold! Gold! He meant he could retrieve the fallen fortunes of the white brother who had saved his life that evil day at the Papago well. Gale thrilled as he gazed piercingly into the wonderful eyes of this Indian. Would Yaqui never consider his debt paid?

"Go—me?" repeated the Indian, pointing with the singular directness that always made this action remarkable in him.

"Yes, Yaqui."

Gale ran to his rom, put on hobnailed boots, filled a canteen and hurried back to the corral. Yaqui awaited him. The Indian carried a coiled lasso and a short stout stick. Without a word he led the way down the lane, turned up the river toward the mountains. None of Belding's household saw their departure.

What had once been only a narrow mesquite-bordered trail was now a well-trodden road. A deep irrigation ditch, full of flowing muddy water, ran parallel with the road. Gale had been curious about the operations of the Chases, but a bitterness he could not help had kept him from going out to see the work. He was not surprised to find that the engineers who had constructed the ditches and dam had anticipated him in every particular. The dammed-up gulch made a magnificent reservoir, and Gale could not look upon the long narrow lake without a feeling of gladness. The dreaded anosco of the Mexicans might come again and would come, but never to the inhabitants of Forlorn River. That stone-walled, stone-floored gulch would never leak, and already it contained water enough to irrigate the whole of Altar valley for two dry seasons.

Yaqui led swiftly along the lake to the upper end, where the stream roared down over unscalable walls. This point was the farthest Gale had ever penetrated into the rough foothills, and he had Belding's word for it that no white man had ever climbed No Name mountains from the west.

The Indian left the gulch and clambered up over a jumble of weathered slides and traced a slow course along the base of the giant wall. He looked up and seemed to select a point for ascent. It was the last place in that mountain side where Gale would have thought climbing possible. Before him the wall rose, leaning over him, shutting out the light, a dark mighty mountain mass. Innumerable cracks and crevices and caves roughened the bulging sides of dark rock.

Yaqui tied one end of his lasso to the short, stout stick and, carefully disentangling the coils, he whirled the stick round and round and threw it almost over the first rim of the shelf, perhaps thirty feet up. The stick did not lodge. Yaqui tried again. This time it caught in a crack. He pulled hard. Then, holding to the lasso, he walked up the steep slant, hand over hand on the rope. When he reached the shelf he motioned for Gale to follow. Gale found that method of scaling a wall both quick and easy. Yaqui pulled up the lasso, and threw the stick aloft into another crack. He climbed to another shelf, and Gale followed him. The third effort brought them to a more rugged bench a hundred feet above the slides. The Yaqui worked round to the left and turned into a dark fissure. Gale kept close at his heels. They came out presently into lighter space, yet one that restricted any extended view. Broken sections of cliff were on all sides.

Here the ascent became toil. Gale could distance Yaqui going downhill; on the climb, however, he was hard put to it to keep the Indian in sight. It was not a question of strength or lightness of foot. These Gale had beyond the share of most men. It was a matter of lung power, and the Yaqui's life had been spent scaling the desert heights. Moreover, the climbing was infinitely slow, tedious, dangerous. On the way up several times Gale imagined he heard a dull roar of falling water. The sound seemed to be under him, over him, to this side and to that. When he was certain he could locate the direction from which it came then he heard it no more until he had gone on. Gradually he forgot it in the physical sensations of the climb. He burned his hands and knees. He grew hot and wet and winded. His heart thumped so that it hurt, and there were instants when his sight was blurred. When at last he had toiled to where the Yaqui sat awaiting him upon the rim of that great wall, it was none too soon.

Gale lay back and rested for a while without note of anything except the blue sky. Then he sat up. He was amazed to find that after that wonderful climb he was only a thousand feet or so above the valley. Judged by the nature of his effort, he would have said he had climbed a mile. The village lay beneath him, with its new adobe structures and tents and buildings in bright contrast with the older habitations. He saw the green alfalfa fields, and Belding's white horses, looking very small and motionless. He pleased himself by imagining he could pick out Blanco Sol. Then his gaze swept on to the river.

Indeed, he realized now why some one had named it Forlorn river. Even at this season when it was full of water it had a forlorn aspect. It was doomed never to mingle with the waters of the Gulf. It wound away down the valley, growing wider and shallower, en-

Gale Found That Method of Scaling a Wall Both Quick and Easy.

croaching more and more on the gray flats, until it disappeared on its sad journey toward Sonoyta. That vast shimmering, sun-governed waste recognized its life only at this flood season, and was already with parched tongue and insatiate fire licking and burning up its futile waters.

Yaqui put a hand on Gale's knee. It was a bronzed, scarred, powerful hand, always eloquent of meaning. The Indian was listening. His bent head, his strange dilating eyes, his rigid form, and that close-pressing hand, how these brought back to Gale the terrible lonely night hours on the lava!

"What do you hear, Yaqui?" asked Gale. He laughed a little at the mood that had come over him. But the sound of his voice did not break the spell. He did not want to speak again. He yielded to Yaqui's subtle nameless influence. He listened himself, heard nothing but the scream of an eagle. Often he wondered if the Indian could hear things that made no sound. Yaqui was beyond understanding.

Whatever the Indian had listened to or for, presently he satisfied himself, and, with a grunt that might mean anything, he rose and turned away from the rim. Gale followed, rested now and eager to go on. He saw that the great cliff they had climbed was only a stairway up to the huge looming dark bulk of the plateau above.

Suddenly he again heard the dull roar of falling water. It seemed to have cleared itself of muffled vibrations. Yaqui mounted a little ridge and halted. The next instant Gale stood above a bottomless cleft into which a white stream leaped. His astounded gaze swept backward along this narrow swift stream to its end in a dark, round, boiling pool. It was a huge spring, a bubbling well, the outcropping of an underground river coming down from the vast plateau above.

Yaqui had brought Gale to the source of Forlorn river.

Flashing thoughts in Gale's mind were no swifter than the thrills that ran over him. He would stake out a claim here and never be cheated out of it. Ditches on the benches and troughs on the steep walls would carry water down to the valley. Ben Chase had built a great dam which would be useless if Gale chose to turn Forlorn river from its natural course. The fountain head of that mysterious desert river belonged to him.

His eagerness, his mounting passion, was checked by Yaqui's unusual action. The Indian showed wonder, hesitation, even reluctance. His strange eyes surveyed this boiling well as if they could not believe the sight they saw. Gale divined instantly that Yaqui had never before seen the source of Forlorn river. If he had ever ascended to this plateau, probably it had been to some other part, for the water was new to him. He stood gazing aloft at peaks, at lower rampants of the mountain, and at nearer landmarks of prominence. Yaqui seemed at fault. He was not sure of his location.

Then he strode past the swirling pool of dark water and began to ascend a little slope that led up to a shelving cliff. Another object halted the Indian. It was a pile of stones, weathered, crumbled, fallen into ruin, but still retaining shape enough to prove it had been built there by the hands of men. Round and round this the Yaqui stalked, and his curiosity attested a further uncertainty. It was as if he had come upon something surprising. Gale wondered about the pile of stones. Had it once been a prospector's claim?

"Ugh!" grunted the Indian; and, though his exclamation expressed no satisfaction, it surely put an end to doubt. He pointed up to the roof of the sloping yellow shelf of stone. Faintly outlined there in red were the imprints of many human hands with fingers spread wide. Gale had often seen such paintings on the walls of the desert caverns. Manifestly these told Yaqui he had come to the spot for which he had aimed.

Then his actions became swift—and Yaqui seldom moved swiftly. The fact impressed Gale. The Indian searched the level floor under the shelf. He gathered up handfuls of small black stones, and he thrust them at Gale. Their weight made Gale start, and then he trembled. The Indian's next move was to pick up a piece of weathered rock and throw it against the wall. It broke. He snatched up parts, and showed the broken edges to Gale. They contained yellow streaks, dull glints, faint tracings of green. It was gold.

Gale found his legs shaking under him; and he sat down, trying to take all the bits of stone into his lap. His fingers were all thumbs as with knife blade he dug into the black pieces of rock. He found gold. Then he stared down the slope, down into the valley with its river winding forlornly away into the desert. But he did not see any of that. Here was reality as sweet, as wonderful, as saving as a dream come true. Yaqui had led him to a ledge of gold. Gale had learned enough about mineral to know that this was a rich strike. All in a second he was speechless with the joy of it. But his mind whirled in thought about this strange and noble Indian, who seemed never to be able to pay a debt. Belding and the poverty that had come to him! Nell, who had wept over the loss of a spring! Laddy, who never could ride again! Jim Lash, who swore he would always look after his friend! Thorne and Mercedes! All these people, who had been good to him and whom he loved, were poor. But now they would be rich. They would one and all be his partners. He had discovered the source of Forlorn river, and was rich in water. Yaqui had made him rich in gold. Gale wanted to rush down the slope, down into the valley, and tell his wonderful news.

Suddenly his eyes cleared and he saw the pile of stones. His blood turned to ice, then to fire. That was the mark of a prospector's claim. But it was old, very old. The ledge had never been worked. The slope was wild. There was not another single indication that a prospector had ever been there. Where, then, was he who had first staked this claim? Gale wondered with growing hope, with the fire easing, with the cold passing.

The Yaqui uttered the low, strange, involuntary cry so rare with him, a cry somehow always associated with death. Gale shuddered.

The Indian was digging in the sand and dust under the shelving wall. He threw out an object that rang against the stone. It was a belt buckle. He threw out old shrunken, withered boots. He came upon other things, and then he ceased to dig.

The grave of desert prospectors! Gale had seen more than one. Ladd had told him many a story of such gruesome finds. It was grim, hard fact.

Then the keen-eyed Yaqui reached up to a little projecting shelf of rock and took from it a small object. He showed no curiosity and gave the thing to Gale.

How strangely Gale felt when he received into his hands a flat oblong box! Was it only the influence of the Yaqui, or was there a nameless and unseen presence beside that grave? Gale could not be sure. But he knew he had gone back to the old desert mood. He knew something hung in the balance. No accident, no luck, no debt-paying Indian could account wholly for that moment. Gale knew he held in his hands more than gold.

The box was a tin one, and not at all rusty. Gale pried open the reluctant lid. A faint old musty odor penetrated his nostrils. Inside the box lay a packet wrapped in what once might have been oilskin. He took it out and removed this covering. A folded paper remained in his hands.

It was growing yellow with age. But he described a dim tracery of words. A crabbed scrawl, written in blood, hard to read! He held it more to the light, and slowly he deciphered its contents:

"We, Robert Burton and Jonas Warren, give half of this gold claim to the man who finds it and half to Nell Burton, daughter and granddaughter."

Gasping, with a bursting heart, overwhelmed by an unutterable joy of divination, Gale fumbled with the paper until he got it open.

It was a certificate twenty-one years old, and recorded the marriage of Robert Burton and Nellie Warren.

CHAPTER XX.

Desert Gold.

A summer day dawned on Forlorn River, a beautiful, still, hot, golden day with huge sail clouds of white motionless over No Name peaks and the purple of clear air in the distance along the desert horizon.

Mrs. Belding returned that day to find her daughter happy and the past buried forever in two lonely graves. The haunting shadow left her eyes. Gale believed he would never forget the sweetness, the wonder, the passion of her embrace when she called him her boy and gave him her blessing.

The little wrinkled padre who married Gale and Nell performed the ceremony as he told his beads, without interest or penetration, and went his way, leaving happiness behind.

"Shore I was a sick man," Ladd said, "an' darn near a dead one, but I'm agoin' to get well. Mebbe I'll be able to ride again some day. Nell, I lay it to you. An' I'm agoin' to kiss you an' wish you all the joy there is in this world. An' Dick, as Yaqui says, she's shore your Shower of Gold."

He spoke of Gale's finding love—spoke of it with the deep and wistful feeling of the lonely ranger who had always yearned for love and had never known it. Belding, once more practical, and important as never before with mining projects and water claims to manage, spoke of Gale's great good fortune in the finding of gold—he called it desert gold.

"Ah, yes. Desert Gold!" exclaimed Dick's father, softly, with eyes of pride. Perhaps he was glad Dick had found the rich claim; surely he was happy that Dick had won the girl he loved. But it seemed to Dick himself that his father meant something very different from love and fortune in his allusion to desert gold.

Yaqui came to Dick to say goodby. Dick was startled, grieved, and in his impulsiveness forgot for a moment the nature of the Indian. Yaqui was not to be changed.

Belding tried to overload him with gifts. The Indian packed a bag of food, a blanket, a gun, a knife, a canteen, and no more. The whole household went out with him to the corrals and fields from which Belding bade him choose a horse—any horse, even the loved Blanco Diable. Gale's heart was in his throat for fear the Indian might choose Blanco Sol, and he hated himself for a selfishness he could not help. But without a word he would have parted with the treasured Sol.

Yaqui whistled the horses up—for the last time. Did he care for them? It would have been hard to say. He never looked at the fierce and haughty Diablo, nor at Blanco Sol as he raised his noble head and rang his piercing blast. The Indian did not choose one of Belding's whites. He caught a lean and wiry broncho, strapped a blanket on him, and fastened on the pack.

Then he turned to these friends, the same emotionless, inscrutable dark and silent Indian that he had always been.

He shook hands with the men, swept a dark fleeting glance over Nell, and rested his strange eyes upon Mercedes' beautiful and agitated face. It must have been a moment of intense feeling for the Spanish girl. She owed it to him that she had life and love and happiness. She held out those speaking slender hands. But Yaqui did not touch them. Turning away, he mounted the broncho and rode down the trail toward the river.

"He's going home," said Belding.

"Home!" whispered Ladd; and Dick knew the ranger had felt the resurging tide of memory. Home—across the cactus and lava, through solemn lonely days, the silent, lonely nights, into the vast and red-hazed world of desolation.

"Thorne, Mercedes, Nell, let's climb the foothill yonder and watch him out of sight," said Dick.

They climbed while the others returned to the house. When they reached the summit of the hill Yaqui was riding up the far bank of the river.

"He will turn to look—to wave goodby?" asked Nell.

"Dear, he is an Indian," replied Gale.

From the height they watched him ride through the mesquites, up over the river bank to enter the cactus. His mount showed dark against the green and white, and for a long time he was plainly in sight. The sun hung red in a golden sky. The last the watchers saw of Yaqui was when he rode across a ridge and stood silhouetted against the gold of desert sky—a wild, lonely, beautiful picture. Then he was gone.

Strangely it came to Gale then that he was glad. Yaqui had returned to his own—the great spaces, the desolation, the solitude—to the trails he had trodden when a child, trails haunted now by ghosts of his people, and ever by his gods. Gale realized that in the Yaqui he had known the spirit of the desert, that this spirit had claimed all which was wild and primitive in him.

Tears glistened in Mercedes' magnificent black eyes, and Thorne kissed them away.

That action recalled Gale's earlier mood, the joy of the present, and he turned to Nell's sweet face. The desert was there, wonderful, constructive, ennobling, beautiful, terrible, but it was not for him as it was for the Indian. In the light of Nell's tremulous returning smile that strange, deep, clutching shadow faded, lost its hold forever; and he leaned close to her, whispering: "Lluvia d'oro"—"Shower of Gold."

[THE END.]

LEGION MAN IS AN AUTHOR

"Rainbow Bright" Is From the Pen of Lawrence Stewart of Des Moines; Also an Artist.

A "buck private" during the World war, Lawrence O. Stewart, American Legion member of Des Moines, is now obtaining recognition as a writer, painter and sculptor.

Stewart is the author of "Rainbow Bright," an informal history of the Forty-second division, with which he served in France as a private in the sanitary detachment of the One Hundred and Sixty-eighth infantry. Illustrations for the book are leaves torn from the sketch book which Stewart carried in his gas mask. They were prepared oftentimes under fire. A preface for the book has been written by Col. E. R. Bennett, who commanded the One Hundred and Sixty-eighth infantry in action.

Stewart is a graduate of the Chicago Art institute in painting and sculpture,

Lawrence O. Stewart.

and also studied at the Beaux Arts in New York. He was an instructor in painting and modeling at Drake university for a year and a half prior to the war and now has a studio in Des Moines.

His work includes a bronze bust of the late Henry Wallace, father of the present secretary of agriculture. He is now making a bust of Lincoln for the new Abraham Lincoln high school building in Des Moines.

FOR THEIR BUDDIES' GRAVES

Disabled Men in Oteen (N. C.) Hospital Contribute in Remembrance of Fallen Comrades.

Disabled veterans, who have spent long years in an effort to regain their health shattered by World war service, remember their fallen comrades who lie in "Flanders Fields."

Accompanying a tin box containing money for the American Legion's endowment fund to provide for the decoration of the graves of overseas dead, came a note from ex-service men in ward 1-3 of United States hospital at Oteen, N. C., as follows:

"National Treasurer, American Legion:

"Enclosed you will find the mite contributed by the boys of ward 1-3 of this hospital. Each coin dropped into this little box was dropped with the remembrance of the boys who fell, our buddies, and the least we feel we can do is to wish for their graves to be kept green.

And the thought we send across the wave
As we lie upon our cot,
Is to plant upon each far-off grave
One sweet forget-me-not.

Proceeds of the Legion's endowment fund will insure that the graves of 32,000 veterans in Europe will be decorated each Memorial day.

HERRICK LAUDS FUND PLAN

Ambassador to France Endorses Legion's Campaign to Provide for Decoration of Graves.

Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador to France, recently wrote American Legion national headquarters in Indianapolis endorsing the Legion's campaign to raise a fund to provide for the decoration of 32,000 graves of war dead overseas each Memorial day.

"This delicate and kindly thought of the American Legion in assuming the responsibility for the appropriate decoration of the graves of the American soldiers in France has received the universal and grateful approval of the families, relatives and friends of its dead comrades," Ambassador Herrick stated. "It is an assurance of permanency and efficiency in the outward remembrance of our honored dead. Also, it is a comforting thought that the graves of our boys who sleep in the fields of France, where they fought and died have become the sacred trust of their living comrades, the Legionnaires."

Similar messages of approval for the campaign have been received by the Legion from General Pershing and Secretary of War Weeks.

An Even Chance.

Hogan was tired of the city and wanted to move out to the great open spaces where men are men and all that sort of thing. Accordingly, he sought information from a friend.

"Clancy," he said, "ye've taken a homestead, so ye know all about it. Will ye be tellin' me th' law about goin' about it?"

"Well," said Clancy, "I'm not afther rememberin' the letter of th' law, but here's what it amounts to. Th' guvviment is willin' to bet ye wan hundred an' sixty acres of land agin' $14 that ye can't live on it five years without starvin' to death."—American Legion Weekly.

The Elite Cafe

—is the right place to get quick service on MEALS and LUNCHES. Farmers will find this a convenient place to eat when in town.

Our Cigars and Tobacco are always fresh and fragrant, and we have the kind you like.

Try our Candy and Soft Drinks.

If It's
TO EAT
We Have It--

LuVerne Smith, Prop.

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

A Perfect "Alibi"

When paying bills in cash, errors are always liable to creep in—maybe you don't wait for a receipt or maybe the receipt becomes lost, or destroyed.

But, when you pay your bills by check, each cancelled check serves as a "perfect alibi",—it is positive proof of payment.

This bank cordially invites you to **Open a Checking Account Here.**

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

First National Bank

"The Bank for Everybody'.'

Make This Bank Your Helper-

If there's one man to whom a Checking Account is particularly valuable, that man is the farmer. One advantage alone—the advantage of paying bills by mail—means a saving of many hours every month.

With the busy days of spring here at hand, wouldn't it be a good idea to drop into the State Savings Bank of Klemme now and open your Checking Account.

Make this bank your helper during the busy days ahead of you!

Bank With Us!

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Mrs. Christine Rasmussen, of Garner, was here Wednesday shopping.

SILVER KING Seed Corn for sale. Charles Ax. (3-10c)

Levi Klotchbach and family drove to Charles City Sunday.

J. P. Larsen was up from Belmond last Thursday on business.

Elmer Fuller of Clear Lake was in town on businss last Friday.

J. Jorgenson, of Garner, was here last Friday.

Mrs. Curtis Luick was up from Goodell shopping Saturday.

Start the new story in the Times next week. It is a humdinger!

Mr. John Pulfrey and Mr. Chas. Schoenwetter, of Garner, were in town on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Sampson and daughter. Mrs. Belstner, were Mason City visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Ahrenkeil and son, of Goodell were visitors in our city last Friday.

Quite a number from hee went to the county high school field meet at Garner last Friday.

Tom Hake and family have moved into the rooms over the F. Gruetzmacher shoe store.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman, and Mr. Will Bachman, returned last Friday from Rochester, Minn.

Mr. Henry Church and daughter, of Garner, were visiting in Klemme Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Suckow and son of Garner, were Klemme visitors last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis and Al Koerner and wife drove to Mason City last Friday evening.

Note Book Paper at the Times Print Shop. Punched for 6-inch center loose leaf covers. tfc

Mrs. Lena Schroeder and daughter Adella, went to Garner last Friday.

Mrs. Gee of Goodell was here on Saturday visiting at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C M Gram:

John Brooks and his mother of Belmond, were visiting relatives in Klemme Sunday.

Henry Lewis and wife drove to Sheffield Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Amanda Kirkwood went to Crystal Lake Saturday for an over Sunday visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Figi and daughter, drove up from Renwick Sunday for a visit with Klemme relatives.

We take in cattle to pasture. Inquire of John Osterkamp, 3 miles east, 3-4 south of Klemme. Phone 509. (3-10,17p)

Paul Yeager, of Grundy Center, is visiting for several days at the Chas. Fritzel home.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS meet every second and fourth Friday evening at the hall at 8:00 o'clock.

Why not sell your CASH EGGS to Henry Lews? He pays you in cash the same as you get in trade at the stores. adv

When you sell your eggs here, I pay you in CASH the amount you can get in trade at the stores. Henry Lewis. 3tf

Mr. Henry Medaus, who was recently operated upon at the Hampton Hospital, is reported to be getting along fine now.

We carry a full line of Electric Light Bulbs in 110 volt, also 32 volt bulbs for farm lighting plants. At Jacobs & Son. (3-1-17)

George Ulrich was at Garner Tuesday to attend the George Schaefer funeral. He was one of the pall bearers.

Dad Yahnke and family, and Sam Larsen and family drove to Belmond Sunday to help J. P. Larsen celebrate his 78th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buss drove up from Goodell Friday for a visit with relatives in this vicinity. Harry reports the garage business good.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Edwards and baby of Mason City, were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Luick Sunday.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Hake is improving in health again. She was seriously ill a week or two ago.

Typewriter ribbons at the Times Print Shop. Black, and Red and Black for all standard machines, at 75c. There is no better ribbon than the Remington. tfc

Mr and Mrs. George Johnson, Gertrude Johnson and Beatrice Busch, drove to Hampton Sunday for a visit with Henry Medaus, who is in the hospital there.

The road gang loaded the two big caterpillar tractors and shipped out for Freeport, Illinois last week. The company has two large contracts on road work in Illinois this summer.

Mr. Henry Freie. accompanied by his niece, Miss Eunice Braund, drove to Williams, Iowa, Sunday to her home. She has been visiting in this city about a month.

R. E. Quitus, of Garner, is putting in a plumbing job for Dr. Zinn this week. Mr. Quintus finished putting in a large plumbing job at the Times Office and residence today.

Mrs Clint Stokesbary is in a Mason City hospital. She was operated on last Wednesday evening for appendicitis. She is getting along in fine shape at this writing.

Mrs. Tom Hake's father Mr. Cram of Belmond, came up Saturday and she returned with him to Belmond. Tom and Maurine drove down Sunday to spend the day.

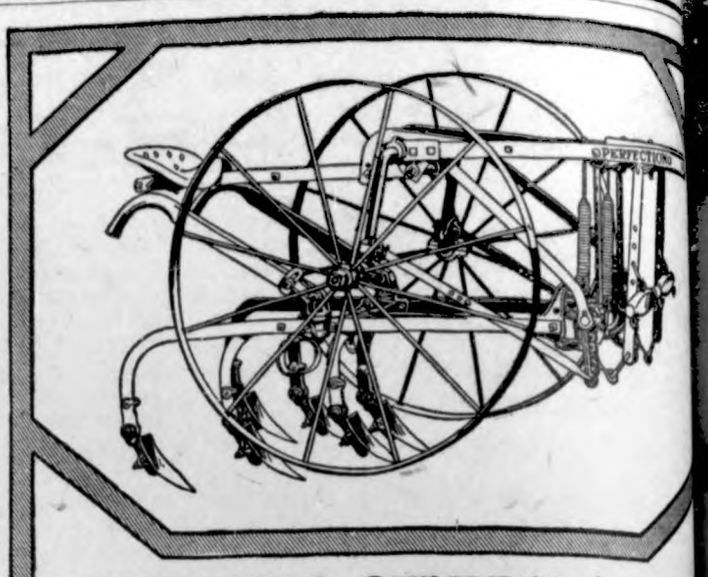
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritzel went to Wellsburg, and also to Grundy Center Saturday for an over Sunday visit with his mother and other relatives.

Mr. James Ulrich, of Cedar Falls, Iowa, was here the firs tof the week on business and also visiting with his brother. George, and other relatives and friends.

The motion picture play, "The Storm" which was shown at the Idle Hour last night and also tonight, is one of the best pictures we have ever seen. Those yho did not see it last night should see it tonight.

Rev. Brenner, district superintendent, came from Sioux City last Saturday to hold services in the Liberty church Sunday morning and in town Sunday evening. Large crowds were out to hear him.

Big Opening Dance at White Pier Dance Pavillion, Clear Lake, Iowa. May 15th. Featuring Craven & Wells White Pier Special. This orchestra will present the latest Songs, Dance Music and Instrumental Solos. Lets go. adv



LEVERLESS, SELF-BALANCING RIDING OR WALKING

Here is the Rock Island No. 70 Perfection, the only leverless, self-balancing cultivator that can be used as a walking cultivator without making any change, except adjusting the handles to suit and tipping the seat forward out of the way.

No levers, ratchets, braces or chains to interfere and make it hard to handle.

It's a cultivator you will enjoy using—come in and look it over.

Henry Lau Sons

You Can Save A Fortune

FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE is built on the foundation of **Thrift** and **THRIFT means Saving.**

The reason most people don't Save is because they have made a plan of regularly 'Putting Aside' a certain sum of money.

NOW we have a PLAN that enables you to invest while you **Save.**

IT IS LIKE THIS: Have us issue a Certificate to you for making a payment of $5.00. then pay in **$5** each month until you have paid a total of $100, then we will issue a new Certificate to you, **CERTIFYING** that you are the owner of One Share of the:—

Common Shares
OF
Iowa Falls Electric Co.

and on this share we will pay you Dividends at the rate of $7.00 **a Year.**

While you are **SAVING UP** the $100.00. we will allow you 7% interest on the money as you pay it on the first Certificate.

By following this plan you are certain to Save Money, and you are putting it out at good interest just as it is Saved and you are investing in a:

HOME COMPANY THAT YOU KNOW IS SAFE

Let us tell you more about this SAVINGS PLAN also let us send you the New Edition of:

BACK OF THE PUSH BUTTON

COSTS OUR CUSTOMERS NOTHING, and has **16 Pages and 14 Illustrations.**

Iowa Falls Electric Co

IOWA FALLS, IOWA
OR ANY OF OUR OFFICES.

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEWS

VOLUME 1. Thursday. May 10, 1923 NUMBER

Rip Van Winkle had the edge on lots of present day folks. He woke up.

—S—

We got in a new double tub washing machine the other day. and say if you don't think its about the niftiest thing you ever saw its because you have seen something a lot better than anybody that has seen this one yet. It sure is a daisy. Swinging wringer, tubs driven from below, a quiet running. There isn't a bit of machinery on the covers of the tubs, they fit down perfectly tight, nothing to catch the clothes of he operator, nothing to tear and jerk the covers loose. Its sure some machine and the next time you are in town just drop in and look at it, if you intend to buy or not you will enjoy to see how it works, we have it all coupled to an engine ready to go.

—S—

Another thing we have a mighty good lineup of is cultivators, and while you are in looking around just take a slant at a few of these machines. Single row, pivot axle, balance riders, hammock seats, two-rows with and without tongue truck. anything you could wish for, and each is of the best in its class. Hired help is scarce, and two-row cultivators are cheap. abkout two months wages Look em over.

—S—

Oh, Klemme is just as big as Chicago, according to size.

—S—

Oil for Titan tractors for 50 cents a gallon in 30 gallon lots.

—S—

Nisco Spreaders at a special price while they last.

—S—

It is easier for some girls to make up their faces than their minds.

—S—

Elmer Schlei is planting corn with a brand new John Deere corn planter. Elmer had a John Deere planter and it went up in that bad fire he had but he bought another just like it; he says you can't beat them.

—S—

Frank Urick, from west of Garner, came down and bought a new John Deere planter from us this week.

—S—

Mrs. Clarence Arnold is the owner of a new John Deere planter purchased at our store.

—S—

H. J. Stille purchased a new planter at our store. It is a John Deere

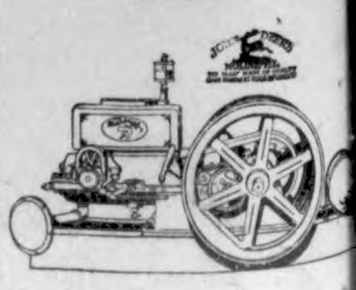
—S—

Its because the John Deere corn planter is the most accurate dropping in the world that most of them sell and besides it is long lived and handy. To drill you just kick the foot lever and it drills, kick it again put on the wire and it checks. It costs more and its worth it.

—S—

"Easy installments" means by the time you hate it—its yours.

The cheapest help you can get is a good engine to do the pumping, washing, churning, and all the other "ing" jobs around the place.



THE KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-seventh Year—Number 36 | Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, May 17, 1923. | $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

NEWS OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS AT HIGH SCHOOL

RAIN MAN NOT FAVORABLE TO BASEBALL

Thornton Game Postponed and Meservey Game Called on Account of Rain

KLEMME BEATS MESERVEY 20-1

Although the weather. no doubt has been favorable to the farmers of the vicinity, we cannot say that the baseball squad has ben overjoyed with the rains which generally occur ond Fridays or Mondays

Last Friday when the Klemme boys were all set to get beat by or beat Thornton, about nine o'clock it began to rain and continued to do so until about three o'clock when the sun began to shine Of course it was too wet and too late to play then and so the game was postponed until a later date.

Monday the Base ball team journeyed to Meservey to play their High school team. Owing to the weather only two innings could be played. The game was not exciting as it was too one-sided. The Klemme boys pounded the ball over the field and went around the diamond so many times that our score keeper was about the hardest working one on the field. In the first inning the Klemme boys went around about two and a half times on their batting list and scored 18 times. Wellemeyer started the ball to rolling by being the birst one up to bat and hiting a clean home run.

Other home runs were made during the game, When the game was over or called in the second inning the game stood 20 to 1 in favor of Klemme. Meservey conceded the the game to us. It is doubtful how the game would have stood at the end of the seven innings if the playing had continued as it did in the first of the game, (at this rate would have been about 70 to 5).

Gimer and Elder were the battery for Klemme. The Meservey bunch changed their battery continually, but could not stop our team from pounding the "pill" around the field.

..Goodell, Friday

Next Friday , (Tomorrow the base ball team will go to Goodell to play a return game with their team. This game is to be played at West Twin Lake. The Klemme team has a good chance of winning this game, because we beat them in the first game by a score of 27 to 9, and Goodell has not made a big record since that time. Here's hoping the Klemme boys play a real game and let Goodell know that Klemme is on the map.

..It is not exactly known when the postponed game with Thornton will be played, but it will probably come off on next Monday or Tuesday or May 21 or 22.

Girls Make Candy

Last Friday, because it rained and the school wanted something to do to break the monotony of school life Prfessor Neese gave some of the girls, namely, Dolores Koerner, Marie Blank, Leona Lau and Neota Ridder permission to go down in the domestic science kitchen and make candy for the High School. The candy was very good and we will tell all and the boys in particular, that they are good cooks. The candy was served at the close of the school hours and every one did ample justice to it. We are hoping that we may enjoy this treat again some time. It is understood that the boys are going to pay for the materials used in making the candy.

Contracter Here Tuesday

Last Tuesday a Contracter from Ventura was here to figure the job which the school board was letting for the new addition. We don't believe that this man received the job but that it went to a man in Mason City.

Miss McKahan Reads

In conection with the study of the great war in the history class, Miss McKahan has ben reading to them out of the daily papers of the date when the war was in progress. This not only makes the study more interesting, but also makes the study more effective as the papers relate the history of the war in a different way than the history text books.

Tests Come Next Week

Next wek the final examinations come. Every one is preparing for them and are worrying if they will pass or not. Miss McKahan has posted the examination schedule and next Monday the names of those who will be exempt from tests will be posted. The examinations will take place Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. They will be conducted during the mornings and in the after noon the papers will be corrected and the grades made out.

Plans Being Made for Big Picnic

Plans are being made for the biggest school picnic that has ever been held in Klemme. The Junior girls and women faculty of the school are working out the menu and are going to do the soliciting for the picnic.. They will probably call at your home in the near future.

The picnic will be held, as usual at Koerner's grove in the northwest part of town. This is an ideal place for such an event and the school has held their picnics there for a great number of years.

..In the afternoon comes the big baseball game of the season., when Crystal Lake will cross bats with the Klemme team. This promises to be a very interesting game and will be one in which you will lose a great deal if you do not attend. When Crystal Lake played Klemme at the County Tournament the game was a close one and came near to spelling defeat for Klemme, but finally ended in a score of eight for Crystal Lake and eleven for Klemme.

Be sure to come out! It will be the last time you will get to see the team of '23 work

DON'T FAIL TO MISS IT!

It is free!

Freshman Meet To-night

The Freshman are having a class meting to-night(Tueesday) to decide on various matters of business. As far as we can ascertain the principle buiness is to make plans for a great Freshman weiner roast to be held sometime in the near future.

We earnestly hope the Freshies will have a good time in their last social events before they graduate from that most wonderful and best year in High school; the year we believe one learns most in all your school career.

Grammar Room

The eighth grade has finished their study of Scott's Ivanhoe and in order to take up their time have started reading George Eliot's Silas Marner.

The seventh grade has finished theri text book in History and have started to review for the final exams

Intermediate Room

Clara Bergman, Clarice Wellemeyer and Reva Elder all attended the May Day festival at Garner Monday. They all reported a good time.

Leona Buseman was a welcome visitor in the Intermediate room last Tuesday.

Verner Priebe was absent from school Friday on account of sickness.

COME TO THE BALL GAMES

(School notes written by Dolores Koerner and Clarence Elder. O. K'd by Professor Neese and handed to the Times Staff every Tuesday.

GOODELL SCHOOL MAN GOES TO THOMPSON IN FALL

Prof. O. A. Nelson, superintendent of the Goodell school has been elected to superintend the schools at Thompson, Iowa for the coming school year.

Mr. Nelson has been at Goodell for the past two years and was again re-elected to the position for another year.

MAY 1, 1923, CROP AND LIVE STOCK SUMMARY

..**Winter Wheat:** The acreage of winter wheat sown in Iowa last fall was estimated to be 773,000 acres, compared with 703,000 acres sown in 1921. The estimated 1922 fall seeding of wheat for the United States was placed at 46.069,000 acres compared with 47,611,000 acres seeded in the fall of 1921. Winter wheat in Iowa has made a very promising growth this spring and not show any serious effects of the dry weather. Winter killing of wheat in Iowa is reported to be approximately 5 per cent, which is about 3 per cent greater than in the winter of 1921. The acreage to be harvested is estimated at 734,000 acres, compared with 689,000 acres harvested in 1922. The 25 year average of abanded percentage of winter wheat 14 per cent,.

..The percentage condition of Iowa Winter wheat May 1, 1923 is 88 per cent, forecasting a production of 15,179,000 bushels.

..**Rye:** The acreage of rye to be harvested for grain this year is estimated to be 60,000 acres. which is the same as in 1922. The condition of rye for Iowa is reported to be 92 per cent for May 1, 1923, compared with 97 per cent for May 1, 1922, and 94 per cent for the ten year average for May 1. This forecasts a total production of 1,638,000 bushels for the 1923 harvest.

The condition of rye for the United States is shown to be 85.1 per cent compared with 91.7 per cent for 1922 and a ten year average of 90.2 per cent. This indicated a total production of rye in the United States to be 74,510, 000 bushels.

Spring Planting and Sowing: The amount of plowing for spring planting and sowing done May 1. in Iowa was 60 per cent compared with 61 per cent a year ago, and 85 per cent in 1921.

It is reported that 53 per cent of the spring planting and sowing done May 1, 1923, compared with 54 per cent last year and 61 per cent in 1921. The ten year average percentage of planting done by May1 is 56 per cent PASTURE: Pastures in Iowa on May 1, 1923 have been showing the need of rain, the average condition is reported to be 84 per cent, as compared with 87 per cent last year and a ten year average of 86 per cent. Live stock is generally on pasture, but the grass has not developed sufficiently as yet to produce good results.

Live Stock: The condition of all classes of Live Stock has shown some general improvement during the warm weather of late April. Spring pigs have developed considerably and the condition of all swine is represented as 92 per cent, sheep at 95 per cent, cattle at 96 per cent, horses at 97 per cent. The weather conditions have been quite favorable during the plowing and planting season for maintaining the general condition of horses.

Estimates of mortality of live stock in Iowa during the year ending May 1 1923 indicate 13 horses in every thousand head died from disease This is 4 head per thousand below the mortality for last year. The 10 year figure for the United States is 18.3 head per thousand.

Active campaigns against disease in cattle are partly accountable for holding down the mortality of cattle In Iowa for the past year to 15 head per thousand. which is 5 less than the mortality for a year ago, and is still under the 10 year average of -8 head per thousand.

Mortality of cattle due to exposure is reported to be the same as last year, which is 5 head in every thousand. Sheep have died from disease at the rate of 26 head in every thousand and 13 head from exposure. The spring lambs suffered considerably from disease and exposure this year. It is estimated that 60 lambs in every thousand died this spring compared with 50 head for last year and 46 head in the 10 year average.

Hog production has been very heavy and is still in a stage of expansion. Iowa farms had 10 per cent more breeding sows on April 1, 1923 than a year previous. The loss of spring pigs has been reported quite heavy, but it is doubtful if the mortality is any greater than that caused by disease and exposure during the previous spring. It is estimated that the 1923 Spring pig crop was produced with an average of 6 pigs per litter. During the past winter more pounds of pork products were produced than in any previous winter in history, amounting to 30 per cent increase ove the preceding year.

The average number of hogs butchered on Iowa farms in 1922 was 3.6 hogs per farm. Using the figure for total farms in Iowa, 213,-439 as given by the 1920 United States Census, this would indicate a total of 768,000 hogs slaughtered on Iowa farms in 1922.

OBITUARY; MRS. PHILIP ELL

Wilhelmina Neuriter was born in Esher Gallen, Reis Goldap, Germany, April 25th, 1855, and departed this life, at her late home on South Federal Avenue. Mason City, Iowa, May 11, 1923, aged 68 years and 16 days.

In her seventeenth year she came to America in the company of a number of near relatives. In 1873 she was united in marriage to Philip Ell at Garner, Iowa. This union was blessed with seven children, two having died in infancy.

Besides the sorrowing and devoted husband she leaves to mourn the following children, Charles P. Ell, Editor and Publisher of the Rudd Review and Postmaster of Rudd, Iowa; E. G. Ell, Mankato. Minn.; Herman, Leslie, and Leo Ell of Mason City, Iowa; and a number of grandchildren. many relatives and friends.

Grandma Ell was a kind, Godfearing, loving mother with a sterling Christian character and will be sorely missed.

At 9 o'clock Sunday morning a brief service was conducted at the home by her late pastor, Rev. Belden Weikel of the Olivet Methodist Episcopal Church, at Mason City, after which the body was removed to Klemme where the services were continued in the Methodist Episcopal Church by the Rev. A. B. Gedye, pastor of the Klemme church. The sermon was preached by Rev. Weikel.

Burial was made in the family lot of the Klemme Cemetery.

Mrs. Ell had spent the greater part of her life in the vicinity of Klemme and was one of the early pioneers. For about the past ten years Mr. and Mrs. Ell have lived in Mason City.

OBITUARY—HERMAN LUDEKE

Herman Frederick Ludeke was born in Stephenson Co, Illinois, September 10, 1854. Born into a Christian home, he early in life had the privileges of a Christian training. This in turn prepared him for an early convertion and uniting with the church. He loved the Word of God and often remarked that he believed every word of it. He knew its influence upon the lives of the young and therefore established and maintained the family alter.

On the 12th day of March. 1874, he was united in marriage with Martha Venekolt. To them ten children, four sons and six daughters were born, who are all with us today, except one son who, in the years of his early manhood preceeded the father to his eternal home. After some years on a farm near Lena, Illinois. the family moved to Rockford, Iowa. Later they moved back to Stephenson County, Illinois, and after a stay of six years, the family came to live in the then known as German, now Liberty Township, Hancock County. For nearly ten years the parents have resided in Klemme.

The deceased was blessed with good health and a robust constitution and up to the time of his last sickness knew little of physical suffering.

He contracted a cold and on the second of May serious complications set in which after nine days brought his physical life to an end. Life is full of mysteries and true are the words of the Psalmist: "In the midst of life we are in death."

The deceased leaves to mourn his departure his widow; his sons, Henry, Elmer and Ralph; his daughters, Mrs. Arthur Schoenwetter, Mrs. Fred Schlicting, Mrs. Wm. Ax. Mrs. George Schoenwetter, all of Klemme, Mrs Elmer Weisbrot of Fenton, Iowa, and Mrs. Carl Suckow, of Garner, Iowa; twenty-three grandchildren; two brothers, Ferdinand and John of Lakeland, Florida; and numerous more distant relatives and friends.

MANY CONTRACTORS HERE TO BID ON SCHOOL ADDITION

TO ORGANIZE LEGION POST FOR KLEMME

All Ex-Service Men Asked To Come To Meeting Tuesday Night

Efforts are being made to organize a Legion Post in Klemme.

Those who are back of the movement say they want all ex-service men in Klemme and vicinity to meet at the State Savings Bank next Tuesday evening, May 22nd. at 8 o'clock. A good speaker will be on hand and a good time is assured.

There are about thirty-five or more ex-service men in Klemme and vicinity; and there is no reason why a fine Post cannot be organized in this town. Get back of the movement you ex-dough boys and gobs, and help put it across. Tell your buddies about it and come to the meeting.

EXCAVATION REVEALS EARLY KLEMME HISTORY

King Tut's Tomb Has Nothing On Us

When Art Kuck excavated across the street last Saturday in front of the Greimann garage to connect to he sewer, a bit of early Klemme history was revealed.

About four and a half feet below the surface of the street Art hit some wood and when it was dug away it appeared to be an old wooden culvert which evidently crossed the street many years ago. It was diagonally across the street of today, and it appeared that in the old days the strees in Klemme. or road, ran about parallel with the railroad toward the south west. A little beyond the point where the crossing was found, old sod could be seen. This was down about three and a half or four feet.

Old timers tell us that that part of town has been filled in several feet and in the old days there was a big pond in the vicinity of the Creamery, and where they now make first class butter, the hunters used to make the ducks fly and kill "ponies."

A COMEDY IN ONE ACT

Scene—Main Street in some Iowa town.

Time—The present; evening.

Characters—The Village Sky Pilot; A Citizen; a group of men conversing on the opposite side of the Main Drag.

Orchestra Plays, as curtain rises, "Oh Sa-ha-harah! How Dry Am I."

The Act—Beautiful sunset and shades of evening falling fast. The sky-pilot on way to post office stops to converse with citizen; they stand close together talking about the dryness of the weather (and perhaps the United States included) when of a sudden the crash of falling glass is heard close by and both looking down at once are astonished to observe a broken bottle labeled with the cap from an orange pop bottle. a sweet smelling white liquid running from the broken neck. Nothing is said—the citizen goes West, the Sky Pilot goes East. The group across the street are tickled.

Orchestra Plays, "Good Night Nurse.!"

CURTAIN.

THREE CANDIDATES FOR POST OFFICE HERE

Write Examination At Garner Last Saturday

There were three candidates who took the examination for the vacancy of the Klemme Post Office. The examination was given at Garner Saturday.

Those who went to Garner to take the examination were Postmaster J. W. Waterman. C. F. Busch, and Mrs Arthur Gibbs.

Mr. Waterman has had the office for two terms, or eight years and is a competent postmaster.

The vacancy will occur in August, if we are correct, and who ever is appointed Postmaster, or Postmistress will hold the office for at least four years.

CONTRACT FOR ADDITION LET TO HUFFMAN OF MASON CITY; LOW BIDDER

Heating And Plumbing Contract Let To A. H. Medlicott Britt Successful Bidder

BIDS CONSIDERED QUITE LOW

Mr. E. A. Broaten, the architect who designed the new addition for the Klemme schools, was in our city last Thursday to be present at the opening of the bids in the evening, which he read.

There were quite a number of bids for the work and contractors were here from all over the state to bid on the building and also the plumbing and heating.

Mr. W. F. Huffman. of Mason City was the low and successful bidder for the contract of erecting the new addition, at a figure of $16,711.00.

The heating and plumbing contract went to A. H. Medlicott, of Britt, for a bid of $3,750.

The work on the addition both for building and the heating and plumbing is to be completed by September first.

This new addition to the old building will be equipped with a large gymnasium, auditorium, stage, manual training and domestic science departments, class rooms and laboratory. In short it will put the new completed school on a basis equal to the best schools in the state. It will give the needed and desired equipment and room needed to teach all subjects and accomodate a large number of students.

It is expected that the work on the addition will begin in a short time.

The work includes building the addition, a new roof on the entire building, fire escapes, new windows and doors. and the whole repainted to give it a uniform appearance.

The plumbing and heating includes another heating unit, toilets, etc. which will make the building modern and sanitary in that respect.

With this practically new building and a larger teaching force, the school should make wonderful and progressive strides in beginning the school work next fall; as they will have all the advantages in studies, athletics and school activities enjoyed by the larger schools; and it will not be necessary to send the students out of town to complete the 12 grades, as is now he case.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Sunday morning service and Sunday school at the usual hour.

There will be no evening service nor Epworth League meeting on account of the Garner High School Baccalaureate service, which will take place Sunday evening at the Tabernacle on the Camp Grounds.

As there is much room. we would like to see a goodly number from Klemme at the service.

—W. C. Bergmann

ARE YOU GETTING OLD?

Fresh Air, Proper Food and Exercise Will Keep You Young

"Have you balanced your health account lately? asks Miss Ruth Springer of the department of physical training at Iowa State College. If you have found yourself credited with old age before your time. there is something wrong.

Old age is one of the chief diseases of adult life,. according to Miss Springer, who says that in nine case out of ten it comes prematurely. Youth is not a function of time, but is a physical state, which should be cherished carefuly.

"Don't forget," says Miss Springer, "that fresh air, proper food, regular habits and daily exercise, combined with play and rest, are necessary health requirements for longevity."

When temptation to break the laws of nature comes, Miss Springeer says always to remember the old saying, "What doth it profit a man to gain the whole world and lose his own health?"

N. Y. POISON PEN WRITES TRAGEDY

Scurrilous Letters Rock Gotham Society; Prominent Publisher Indicted.

WIDESPREAD SCANDAL BARED

Death and Divorce in Wake of Notes —Allan A. Ryan Starts Investigation—Names Famous in Smart Set Mentioned.

New York, May 12.—Existence in this city of a vicious band of well-to-do clubmen who have specialized for nearly ten years in sending to wealthy and socially prominent persons scurrilous letters attacking their relatives and friends was disclosed by District Attorney Banton, after news of the indictment of George Maxwell, president of the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers, had leaked out.

Activities of the band—or of Maxwell alone, assisted by men who may unwittingly have aided him by posting his letters, Mr. Banton is not yet sure—have resulted in one or more suicides, the disruption of at least nine homes, and the incarceration in private insane asylums or the banishment of several persons whose families were misled by the circumstantial nature of the stories concerning them.

The district attorney's office already has obtained possession of 157 of the scurrilous letters, and more than 100 persons have been questioned by the grand jury, which indicted Maxwell, and which is still being held for further developments.

The investigators say one of the greatest scandals of years is impending and that the revelation of the names of those in "the gang" and of its victims will startle the country.

A number of witnesses whose stories Mr. Banton was eager to lay before the grand jury have departed for the Bermudas and other foreign places, unwilling to face the publicity their connection with the case would be sure to bring. Mr. Banton said he feared publicity given the matter, despite his efforts to keep it secret, would result in the departure of other witnesses.

Investigation of the "poison-pen" plot began when Allan A. Ryan, financier and son of Thomas Fortune Ryan, went to Mr. Banton with letters he had received connecting the name of Mrs. Ryan with that of Maxwell. Declaring he had full confidence in his wife, and was willing to face any amount of publicity necessary to bring the writer to justice, he urged Mr. Banton to push an investigation.

Chicagoan Offers to Pay $15,000 for Dodging Taxes

Chicago, May 12.—Harry C. Moir, president of the Morrison Hotel company, one of the first wealthy Chicagoans to be indicted as an income-tax dodger, is seeking a compromise in Washington to avoid trial on criminal charges. Attorneys representing Moir told Judge Cliffe that Commissioner of Internal Revenue David H. Blair and Attorney General Harry Daugherty had consented to a compromise providing Moir pays $15,000 in addition to the taxes he is charged with evading in 1918 and 1919. This Moir has agreed to do, the court was told.

Auto Turtles, Rights Self; Two Injured, Two Escape

Aurora, Ill., May 12.—Thomas Kane of Evanston and his sister-in-law, Miss Mabel McDermott, were slightly hurt and Mr. Kane's wife and three-year-old daughter escaped injury in a peculiar automobile accident on the Lincoln highway near De Kalb. Their machine skidded on a slippery road and turned turtle, but landed right side up.

Great Northern Road Gives Workers $1,000,000 Raise

Chicago, May 12.—Railway wage upward tendencies, which have been particularly marked in the last several days, received further impetus Friday, when it was reported from Minneapolis that pay boosts totaling $1,000,000 annually had been granted to 10,000 maintenance-of-way employees of the Great Northern.

Dies at 103; Had Started to Read Bible for 72d Time

Marion, Ind., May 12.—At the age of one hundred and three years Mrs. Gabriella Havens, said to be the oldest woman in Indiana, died at the home of a daughter in Eaton. She had started to read the Bible for the seventy-second time.

Many Killed by Trolleys.

New York, May 12.—Eighty-nine persons were killed and 2,227 injured in street car accidents in New York in April, Special Deputy Police Commissioner Collier announced. Carelessness was blamed for most of them.

New Member of I. C. C.

Washington, May 12.—Announcement was made at the White House of the appointment of Frank McManamy of Washington as a member of the interstate commerce commission, succeeding W. M. Daniels of New Jersey.

DR. WILLIAM P. NOLAN

Dr. William P. Nolan of Jeannette, Pa., chief of the Pennsylvania state tuberculosis clinic of the Westmoreland County hospital at Greensburg, who has made public the result of his researches which tend to prove that the fumes of carbon are a cure for tuberculosis. His treatment consists of the inhalation of practically pure carbon in amorphous form and calcium in the form of carbonate, phosphate, chloride and lactate, which have a tendency to break up the mucus, to dry up the tubercular sores on the lungs, and to build up a wall around the infected centers, preventing the infection from spreading and at the same time eliminating it.

AWAIT PEKING NEWS

Washington Officials Consider Taking China's Railroad.

Foreign Nations Talk of Controlling the Line—State Department Has No Confirmation of Any Slayings.

Washington, May 10.—While official Washington waits for news from China which will assure the public of the release of Americans held for ransom in Shantung by Chinese bandits, there is considerable speculation regarding the probability of the powers which participated at the Washington arms conference in the draft of the nine-power treaty affecting China taking concerted action to afford protection to foreigners while central government in China remains impotent.

Officials here are convinced that the Chinese government is unable to maintain order, based on the last report from Peking that the British minister had suggested a conference of the diplomatic corps to consider a plan for bringing the Tientsin-Pukow railway, upon which the recent bandit raid occurred, under foreign control.

State department officials denied any knowledge of formal conferences. It was pointed out, however, that conferences between members of the diplomatic corps in Peking were frequent and that American Minister Schurman would naturally speak for the United States.

No confirmation has yet been received by the department of reports that Americans have been killed by the bandits.

Canada Offers Reciprocity to the United States

Ottawa, Ont., May 12.—Canada is ready to enact a treaty of reciprocity with the United States whenever the authorities at Washington are ready. This is one of the salient points announced by W. S. Fielding, Canadian minister of finance, when presenting his annual budget speech to the Canadian commons.

Great Britain Dispatches Warship Harebell to Russia

London, May 11.—Interference with English vessels outside the three-mile limit by soviet gunboats has caused the British government to dispatch the warship Harebell to the Murman coast. This information was given to the house of commons by Undersecretary Roland McNeill.

Pennsylvania to Pay Pension to Persons Over Seventy

Harrisburg, Pa., May 11.—Gov. Gifford Pinchot signed the bill providing for old-age pensions. Applicants for pensions under the act must be at least seventy years old and possess other qualifications. The limit of the pension to be drawn is $1 each day.

Daylight Robbery in New York.

New York, May 12.—Holding at bay twenty employees of Ostermoor & Co., mattres manufacturers, three armed bandits Friday robbed the treasurer of $1,500. They escaped in an automobile.

Too Much Like Catching Dogs.

St. Louis, Mo., May 12.—That his job was "too much like that of a dog catcher" was one reason given by Prohibition Enforcement Agent Louis H. Gatter in explanation of his resignation from federal service.

SOVIET ENVOY SLAIN IN CAFE

Russian Delegate to Lausanne Parley Shot Down by Swiss Officer.

VOROWSKY INSTANTLY KILLED

M. Didrikowsky, Secretary to the Envoy, Was Shot Through the Lungs and M. Ahrens, Press Secretary Wounded in Leg.

Lausanne, May 11.—M. Vorowsky, Bolshevik delegate to the Near East peace conference, was assassinated at 9:30 Thursday night as he sat at dinner with two of his secretaries in the Hotel Cecil restaurant.

The assassin is Maurice Alexandre Conradi, aged thirty-eight, a Swiss officer, formerly a captain in the imperial Russian army. Conradi entered the hotel at 8 p. m., sat at a table, and waited.

M. Vorowsky, who was fifty-five years old, accompanied by a press secretary, John Ahrens, who is thirty-five, and Ahrens' secretary, Didrikowsky, thirty, descended to the dinner table after they were assured there were few people about the hotel. They took a table in the middle of the room, Conradi shortly afterward moving to an adjoining table to drink coffee.

The Swiss officer rose after the Russians had ordered their meal, turned on M. Vorowsky, and fired three shots at the diplomat. One bullet went through his heart, one through his throat, and the third in his leg.

Ahrens, on M. Vorowsky's far side, rose in an effort to defend the Bolshevik chief, but before he could draw his revolver Conradi shot him twice. Then the Swiss turned swiftly and fired at Didrikowsky, the young secretary. M. Vorowsky was instantly killed, M. Didrikowsky was shot through the lungs, and M. Ahrens was shot through the leg.

After seeing the Russians fall, Conradi walked calmly to the door, where the head waiter of the luxurious hotel approached him. Putting the revelver on the flat of his palm, Conradi said: "I have killed him. Call the police."

Conradi after handing the gun to the head waiter in the hall of the hotel lighted a cigarette. Waiters and attendants rushed in and out of the dining room, while the assassin stood calmly smoking, awaiting the police.

The police arrived five minutes later and took him to the station, where he gave the only statement:

"I have avenged my father and my uncle, who were tortured to death by the Bolsheviki in Russia. I have saved the world from Bolshevism."

President Acts to Hold Tariff Rates Under Control

Washington, May 11.—President Harding is determined that there shall be no general upsetting of tariff rates fixed by the Fordney-McCumber act. In a letter to W. F. Wakeman, treasurer and general secretary of the American Protective Tariff league, the President sets at rest the fears of certain elements in the business world that prosperity might be interfered with through tariff changes under the flexible provisions of the law.

Premier of China Flees, in Fear of Foreign Army

Honolulu, May 11.—A cable from Tokyo to the Nippu Jiji, a local Japanese newspaper, reports that Premier Chang of China has fled from Peking as a result of a fear of foreign complications from the recent kidnapings by bandits. It says the premier applied to parliament for leave of absence, but ran out without waiting for an answer. It reports the American and British garrisons at Tientsin are being mobilized.

Three Killed, One Hurt When Auto Runs in Ditch

De Kalb, Ill., May 9.—Three persons were killed and another seriously injured on the highway between here and Sterling, Ill., when the car in which they were riding was turned into a ditch to avoid a crash with a passing automobile. William Fritz, Robert Dazy and Edward De Line, all of De Kalb, were almost instantly killed, and Perry Pearson, the driver, was injured.

Chicago Garment Workers Get 10 to 16 Per Cent Raise

Chicago, May 12.—Thirty-five thousand Chicago members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America were granted wage increases ranging from 10 to 16 per cent in a decision handed down by a board of arbitration which has been considering the workers' demands for several weeks.

Poles Blockade Danzig.

Warsaw, May 12.—A Polish decree cutting off the free city of Danzig from its food supply went into effect as a result of military aggression alleged to have had its inspiration in Berlin.

Big California Grape Crop.

San Francisco, Cal., May 12.—The wine grape crop in California will approximate 400,000 tons this season, it was announced by H. F. Stoll, secretary of the California Grape Protective association.

E. E. JONES

State Senator E. E. Jones of Bradford, Pa., who has been appointed to fill the vacancy on the Federal Farm Loan board by President Harding.

U. S. MARKET REPORT

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Washington.—For the week ending May 12—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Florida Spaulding rose potatoes, $7.00@8.00 per bbl. in city markets, $5.75 at shipping points; Texas sacked Bliss Triumphs, $6.00@8.00 per 100 lbs.; northern round whites, $1.05 in Chicago, 85c@$1.05 at shipping points. South Carolina Wakefield cabbage and Alabama flat type, $3.25@4.00 per bbl. crate; Louisiana and Mississippi pointed stock sells at the same range. North Carolina Klondike strawberries, $5.00@8.25 per 32-quart crate wagonloads, 22@30c quart basis in most cities; Tennessee and Arkansas Klondikes, $4.50@6.50 per 24-quart crate, $4.50@4.85 f. o. b. Texas yellow Bermuda onions, $2.00@2.75 per standard crate in leading cities, $1.65 f. o. b. shipping points.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, $20.00 Cincinnati, $23.00 Chicago, $18.00 Minneapolis, $23.50 St. Louis; No. 1 prairie, $16.50 Minneapolis.

FEED — Bran, $27.50; middlings, $28.75; flour middlings, $30.00 Minneapolis; gluten feed, July shipment, $37.15 Chicago; white hominy feed, $33.00 St. Louis, $34.00 Chicago; 32 per cent linseed meal, $41.00 Minneapolis.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices: Hogs, top, $9.75; bulk of sales, $7.35@7.85; medium and good beef steers, $8.40@10.00; butcher cows and heifers, $4.85@9.85; feeder steers, $6.50@8.50; light and medium weight veal calves, $8.00@10.25; fat lambs, $12.00@13.75; yearlings, $8.00@12.00; fat ewes, $4.50@7.75.

GRAIN—Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, $1.29; No. 2 hard winter wheat, $1.29; No. 2 mixed corn, 81c; No. 2 yellow corn, 82c; No. 3 white oats, 46c. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa, 69c; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas, $1.03.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, 92 score, 42c Chicago. Cheese at Wisconsin primary markets: Single daisies, 21½c; double daisies, 21¼c; young Americas, 21c; longhorns, 21¼c; square prints, 23¾c.

At Least Fifteen Die in Oil Gusher Fire in Texas

Corsicana, Tex., May 10.—Instantaneous death was meted out to at least fifteen men working on the G. K. Hughes Development company's McKee No. 1 well, ten miles southeast of here, when the monster producer exploded. There is a possibility of the number of dead reaching twenty-five.

High Costs Halt $42,500,000 Worth of N. Y. Building

New York, May 10.—At least $42,500,000 worth of building construction in New York city is held in abeyance because of the excessive costs of labor and materials, and inquiries made here indicated that the "buyers' strike" has advanced this to an amount considerably over $50,000,000.

U. S. Judge Rules Doctors May Prescribe All Rum Needed

New York, May 10.—The Volstead act received another setback when Judge John C. Knox, sitting in the United States District court here, handed down an opinion declaring void that section of the Volstead law which limits physicians in the prescription of liquor.

Sixty-Four Nuns Apply for Naturalization Papers

South Bend, Ind., May 10.—Sixty-four nuns from St. Mary's college and academy, Notre Dame and other Roman Catholic institutions applied for naturalization papers when J. E. Riley, federal naturalization examiner of Chicago, appeared in the Circuit court here.

29 Are Kiilled as French Train Plunges Into Rhine

Berlin, May 11.—A telegram from St. Goar, Rhenish Prussia, says that a train operated by the French plunged into the Rhine and that 29 bodies have been recovered from the water.

Suit Against Gompers Dismissed.

Washington, May 11.—The $25,000 suit brought by P. J. Ryan, former editor of the Plate Printer, against Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and other union officials, was dismissed.

Lionel Barrymore to Wed.

New York, May 11.—Lionel Barrymore, actor, soon will wed Miss Irene Fenwick, who appeared with him in "The Claw," Miss Fenwick said. Mr. Barrymore was divorced by Doris McKee Rankin last December.

WHO'S WHO in the WORLD

"Fighting Daughters" Elect Mrs. Cook

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook of Cooksburg, Pa. (portrait herewith), is the new president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She received 940 votes to 779 for Mrs. G. Wallace Hanger of Washington, her only opponent. She succeeds Mrs. George Maynard Miner of Connecticut.

Mrs. William Cumming Story of New York, one of three avowed candidates suddenly announced her withdrawal from the race while nominations were being made at the annual congress of the society. Announcing that she was withdrawing in favor of Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, Mrs. Story told the delegates she did so "in repudiation of a campaign based upon defamation of the character of a candidate." Her statement threw the convention into an uproar. After Mrs. Story's withdrawal, announcement was made by her campaign managers that her entire ticket had withdrawn.

Mrs. Thomas A. Edison of New Jersey was elected chaplain general by a vote of 871 to 746 over Mrs. Rhett Goode of Alabama, who was Mrs. Cook's candidate. All the remainder of the Cook ticket was elected.

A resolution memorializing congress to enact a uniform divorce law was adopted.

Farmer-Governor After Model Law

Gov. Warren T. McCray (portrait herewith) of Indiana hopes that out of his state may come the model co-operative marketing law for farmers of the Middle West. He vetoed a measure, known as the co-operative marketing act, which was passed by the Indiana legislature, and now proposes a committee to draft a new law.

Governor McCray owns and farms 5,000 acres of Indiana prairie land and in explanation of his veto, declared that the bill would hurt those intended to be helped. Half of the provisions of the bill were singled out by the governor as "objectionable," and furthermore U. S. Lesh, attorney-general of Indiana, declared the bill, as a whole, unconstitutional.

The governor proposes a committee of practical farmers, agricultural experts, legislators and authorities on constitutional law to create the model law. He suggests that enough farmers be on this committee to give them the deciding vote. Apparently Governor McCray's program will not have the support of the Indiana Farm Bureau federation, which backed the bill he vetoed. President W. H. Settle has announced that he would not confer with the governor on the new bill.

Coontz to Command United States Fleet

Admiral Robert E. Coontz (portrait herewith), will be the next commander-in-chief of the fleet. He will succeed Admiral Hilary P. Jones, who is due for shore duty, and will become a member of the general board. Admiral Edward Walter Eberle, now commander-in-chief of the battle fleet, will become chief of naval operations in the Department at Washington, in succession to Admiral Coontz. The other flag officer changes approved by the President include these:

Rear Admiral Thomas Washington, chief of navigation in Washington, to take command of the Asiatic fleet, with rank of admiral, August 10.

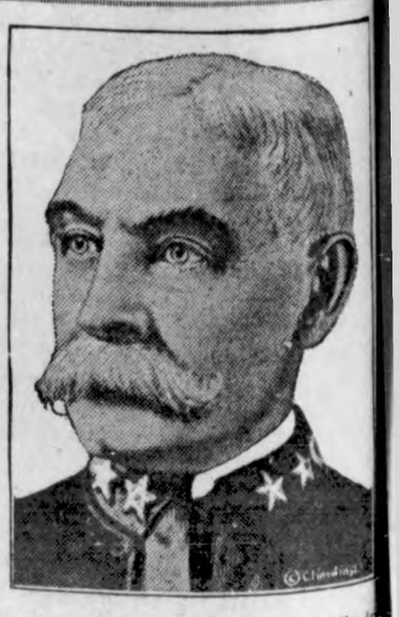
Rear Admiral S. S. Robison of the general board to become commander-in-chief of the battle fleet, with rank of admiral, June 30.

Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, now commander of the Norfolk navy yard, to command the naval forces in Europe, with rank of vice admiral. Rear Admiral Newton A. McCully of the general board to become commander-in-chief of the scouting fleet, June 30, with rank of vice admiral.

Rear Admiral Henry A. Wiley, commandant of the First Naval district and also of the Boston navy yard, to command the battleship division, with the rank of vice admiral.

Vice Admiral T. Long, now commanding naval forces in European waters and high commissioner at Constantinople, to become chief of navigation on August 10.

Chester's International Oil Romance



Here is an up-to-date portrait of Rear Admiral Colby Mitchel Chester, U. S. N., retired, whose name is now a household word wherever the world struggle for oil is of interest.

The Chester concession or Chester project is not a political upstart, parvenu or a product of a skillfully planned after-the-war stroke of policy. It came into being one morning early in 1889 when the American warship Kentucky, under command of Rear Admiral Chester, steamed up from the Sea of Marmora and rounding Seraglio point dropped anchor off the Galata piers, Constantinople. That was thirty-four years ago and the incidents clustering around this project from that time until the granting to the then commander of the Kentucky of concessions estimated to be worth $1,000,000,000 in ancient Asia Minor and the Mesopotamian valley make up one of the most remarkable international romances of modern times.

The Chester plan, if it is carried out, will place Americans virtually in economic control of the new Turkey. It includes the construction of a railroad covering 2,500 miles of Asia Minor, with mining and mineral rights for twenty kilometers on each side of the right of way, a total territory of some 96,000 square miles.

We Serve

FIRST CLASS MEALS and LUNCHES

Home Made Pies
Ice Cream and Soft Drinks
FRESH BREAD EVERY DAY

Candy Cigars Tobacco

The Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop. Klemme, Ia.

"A Good Cafe in a Good Town"

Hey! You Auto Owners--

Any good automobile mechanic will tell you that there is no one ailment so common to automobiles as Carbon; and he will also tell you that there is nothing that will make a car "loggy" or heat so much as Carbon.

We have been burning Carbon out of some of the finest cars in this locality.

Come in and have it done right, by mechanics who know how. Cheaper than you can scrape it out and with no danger of spoiling your gaskets, warping your valves or in any way harming your motor.

If she "clinks" on pulls, runs hot, or "bucks" when you throttle her down, bring her in and let us show you that she has lots of "pep" left yet.

We are also equipped to do first class Automobile Work.

AMANA — DIAMOND — CUPPLES TIRES

W. F. Pavey

Ford

RUNABOUT

New Price

$269

F. O. B. DETROIT

With One-man Top and Slanting Windshield

The Ford Runabout at this new low price is the most economical means of transportation salesmen can employ. With the new one-man top and slanting windshield, it is a more wonderful value than ever before. Time-saving, absolutely dependable transportation at the minimum cost. Buy now — Terms if desired.

Greimann Motor Co

Aaron Greimann, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa

CLASSIFIED AD DEPT.

LOST and FOUND

LOST—Three red yearling heifers Sunday night. Finder notify Leo Schmidt, Garner, Iowa, Route 1. 1c

ESTRAYED—From my place on May 7, three mares and a black pony. Finder notify Harry Gibbs, Klemme Phone 506. tfc

LOST—Pair of Glasses in case. Return to Emil Patet at Welemeyer Store for reward. adv

FOUND—Auto crank. Call at Times Office.

FOR SALE

Typewriter ribbons at the Times Print Shop. Black, and Red and Black for all standard machines, at 75c. There is no better ribbon than the Remington. tfc

Note Book Paper at the Times Print Shop. Punched for 6-inch center loose leaf covers. tfc

FOR SALE—Real estate, furniture, machinery, etc.. advertised in this column will bring results. Try it.

FOR RENT

We take in cattle to pasture. Inquire of John Osterkamp, 3 miles east, 3-4 south of Klemme. Phone 509. (3-10,17p)

FOR RENT—House, farm, spare room. Try an ad under this heading, it will do the business.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Good used car in good condition; or wanted to buy farm machinery. Try an ad in this column if you want to buy. The other fellow will see your wants and you will strike a bargain.

MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES—if your shears need grinding bring them in. We'll send them to an expert grinder who guarantees to make them cut better han new. Tweny-four hour service, and the prices are very reasonable. G. P. McCullough Barber Shop.

Bayside Amusement Park opens the season on May 20th. New Attractions. Something doing every minute. Special Band and Orchestra music for the occasion. Just the place for real recreation. Lets go.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE

I will not allow any trespassing. hunting or trapping on my land, as the privilege has been abused by some. Albert Johnson. 26-3-10p

NOTICE—Owners of chickens are notified to lock them up at once. Chickens are not allowed to run at large in the Town of Klemme. F. Gruetzmacher, Mayor. tfc

Card Of Thanks

We sincerely and honestly wish to thank our many Klemme friends and relatives who so kindly assisted at the funeral services and the burial of our wife and mother. Also for the many beautiful flowers and floral offerings.

Phillip Ell, And Children.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all who kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our husband and father, also extending thanks for the the flowers and expressions of sympathy —Mrs. Herman Ludeke and family.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS meet every second and fourth Friday evening at the hall at 8:00 o'clock.

MERCHANTS

NERVOUS FEELING DUE TO GAS ON STOMACH

Pressure of gas on heart and other organs often causes a restless, nervous feeling. Simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc. as mixed in Adlerika, expels gas and relieves pressure and nervousness almost INSTANTLY. Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel. Adlerika remove matter you never thought was in your system which poisoned stomach, causing gas and nervousness. XCELLENT to guard against appendicitis. E. S. D. Kahrs, druggist. adv

Meyers' Red Devil Poison Kernels are convenient to use; require no mixing; are not dangerous to cats and dogs; cannot be carried by rats like poisons placed on chunks of meat. For sale at E. S. D. Kahrs.

AMUSEMENTS

Bayside Amusement Park opens the season on May 20th. Ney Attractions. Something doing every minute. Special Band and Orchestra music for the occasion. Just the place for real recreation. Lets go.

Klemme is to have a big wild animal show. The Lucky Bill Shows having made arrangements with the city will give two shows, afternoon and night on Thursday, May 24th on the grounds north of the Farmers Lumber yard. There will be a number of free attractions on the show grounds afternoon and night. And as this is the only big show to play here this season, let us make a day of it and see the show. 1tc

. You—you! . . ." Words ared to galvanize the cowion. He grasped the padre toward the door, cursing

I so fright to Bonita like he hat "Pat Ha Take my h trail. Bon from El C "Si, Seno He led he the horse The cowbo words were wait . . mountain ride!"

A moment broken by a tering of gr a big, dark space. She swept scarf low down in was outlined of dim light wild and spl Directly t

Local Items

"The Storm," which was shown at the Idle Hour theatre here last week Wednesday and Thursday nights was a very good picture and all who saw it were more than pleased. Some of the scenes were wonderful and the acting was dangerous and daring in several scenes. The management is to be complimented on securing pictures of that class.

Fishing season officially and lawfully opened in Iowa Tuesday and fans in this vicinity hied themselves to Clear Lake to grab off a few of those big ones. The day was off color for the gamy ones and the weather was rainy and cold and the fish refused to do any biting. Of course there were a few caught but the weather has been too cold.

The Council met Monday night in regular session. They discussed the purchasing of a chemical truck and appointed a committee to meet with a committee of he fire department. It bgins to look like some definite action will be taken and an equipment purchased in the near future. The Council also met with the Ell township trustees to settle the pest house debt. Meeting as a Health Board they appointed Dr. Missman as health officer. Other minor matters were discussed but nothing of any importance was taken up.

UTILIZE THE DANDELIONS

Tender Plants Said to Make Splendid Vegetable Salads

A variety in vegetage salads may be had by making use of the tender dandelions, suggests Miss Katherine Howells of the division of home economics at Iowa State College.

No one with a lawn doubts the supply of these grens, and Miss Howells urges that they be utiiized while they are plentiful and tender. One way to handle the dandelions is to cut off their roots and separate and thoroly wash the leaves. Then, after drying them in a cloth, they should be marinated for a few minutes before serving in French dressing seasoned with a few drops of onion juice. Hard cooked eggs minced r cut in eighths lengthwise, make a most attractive garnish.

Another way suggested by Miss Howells is to pick over and thoroly wash the greens and cook until tender in boiling salted water. After draining, they may be served the same as spinich with butter and vingar. Thew also may be canned by the cold pack method and served next winter.

Man is an able creature, but he has made 32,647. 389 laws and hasn't yet improved on the ten commandments.

The average motorist would rather run in debt than to run out of gas.

DENTIST

J. L. Hesselhuus, D. D. S.

Office Hours 8-12 1-5:30

Office Opposite State Savings Bank; In Schaffer Bldg.

Evening Work By Appointment Only

Klemme, Ia. Phone 81

FISK TIRES

FOR SALE BY
COOBS GARAGE
Klemme, Iowa

Call In To-Day

and get measured for that Suit

Many good selections for your approval

See the new Spring

Shirts
Hosiery
Underwear
Neckwear

Pressing and Cleaning

In Connection

The Men's Fashion Shop

A. W. JOHNSON
GARNER IOWA

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
All Makes

Typewriter Ribbons for sale at the Times Office. all of the Standard makes. Ribbons 75 cents each.

Housecleaning Made Easy

To clean house, hot water is needed. A tea kettle supply is limited, wastes time and patience.

Housekeepers who enjoy complete, modern hot water service do much less hard labor at housecleaning time They have all the hot water they want, all the time.

We install all kinds of modern hot water equipment.

See me for your plumbing job.

R. E. Quintus

Garner Iowa

Office
Masonic Bldg.
GARNER, IOWA

Phone
Office 149 J.
Res. 149 L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips

Osteopathic Physician

Associated with The Des Moines General Hospital

Osteopathy and Electro-therapy

Diagnosis and treatment of acute and chronic diseases. Surgery when necessary. Obstetrical cases cared for.

Office open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings.

GEORGE ZINN, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office opposite from Hotel Klemme

Phone No. 19

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

HARD COAL

First Car Nut Size Due To Arrive May 28th

SUPPLY LIMITED-- Remember last winter and order quick

W. F. Lau

—COMING—

Lucky Bill Shows

KLEMME, THURS., MAY 24

THE LARGEST ANIMAL SHOW TO VISIT KLEMME THIS YEAR!

DOGS PONIES HORSES ANIMALS
Clowns, Aerial Performers, Cow Girls, and Cow Boys.

BRING YOUR BAD HORSES IN—THEY WILL BE RODE FREE!

2— LIGHT PLANTS TO LIGHT THE GROUNDS —2
2— SHOWS AFTERNOON AND NIGHT —2

Big Free Attraction

On grounds at 1:30 p. m. and 7:30 at night
SHOW STARTS AT 2:00 P. M. and 8:00 P. M.

Remember—

Day— THURSDAY | Date— MAY 24th | Place— KLEMME

(Working Men Wanted.)

Big Piano Sale!

—NOW GOING ON—

PRICES SLASHED— PAYMENTS CAN BE ARRANGED

A Few Of The Bargains—

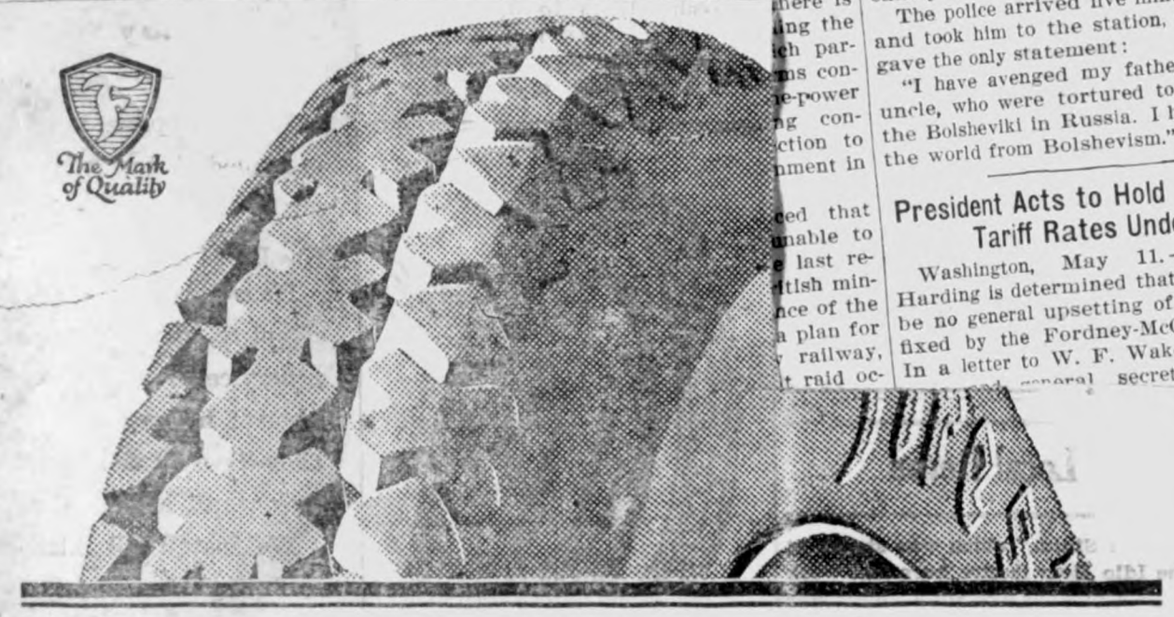
Slightly used Piano ..... $ 48.00
Slightly used Player Piano $187.00
New Pianos $258.00

Many other pianos and players at equally attractive prices. Make your selection NOW.

Factory distributors for Steinway, Baldwin, Lyon & Healy, Washburn and many other makes of players and pianos.

Chambers Music House

29 E. State St. MASON CITY, IOWA.



Gum-Dipped Cords
Gaining New Fame for Service
194% Sales Increase in Last Six Months Shows Trend Toward Firestone

The public has emphatically spoken. The popular preference in all territories is unmistakably the Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord.

A standard of service has been set by these famous tires without parallel in the past. It has brought a sales increase of 194% for the past six months over the same period of a year ago—the greatest gain in all Firestone history.

The Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord is the mighty achievement which has enabled Firestone to break the tremendous record of past Firestone success.

The tire buying public has been aroused to the results in economical mileage of the Firestone process of double gum-dipping. The buying-swing toward Firestone shows how it has advanced the public's standard of tire value.

Ask owners about Firestone performance on their cars. Note the big taxicab fleets Firestone-equipped. Watch the new cars you see—just from the factories; Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords are seen everywhere in fast increasing numbers.

Get the maximum extra mileage that only the Firestone name assures you. Only by insisting on this name can you be sure of getting the genuine gum-dipped construction.

Most Miles per Dollar

Firestone

GUM-DIPPED CORDS

Get a set of these Gum-Dipped Cords from one of the following dealers:

Aaron Greimann

News of Goodell And Vicinty

Mrs. Annas Hanson entertained the teachers Tuesday night.

Mrs. Hemingway and Mrs. Wesenberg were Garner callers Monday.

Carl Sandberg and Fernon Griggs were Belmond callers Saturday.

Miss Ahrenkeil returned from the hospital last Thursday.

J. W. Griggs spent the week end at Elm Bend, Ventura

The Farm Bureau Ladies will meet Friday at the J. J. Cook home.

A great many attended the show in Belmond Saturday night.

Martin Kearney returned from Williams last Thursday.

Miss Myrtle Schoenwetter, of Garner, spent the week end at the Hemingway home.

A special program was given by the Mothers at the U. B. Church on Mother's Day, Sunday.

The High School play, "All of a Sudden Peggy," was given Thursday night to a full house.

Mr. Knapp and family, of Webster City, have been visiting at the Chelsvig home.

Mr. Orville Smith, of Minnesota, spent several days at the home of his parents.

The Senior Class and teachers will be entertained at the Sandberg home Tuesday night.

Ethel Hughes and sister of Garner were calling on relatives here Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Larner had the misfortune to fall and sprain her back. She has been confined to her bed for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harberts went to Hampton Sunday to see their daughter. Mrs. Joe Houghton, who is in the hospital.

E. A. Strasburg and family of Meservey were callers at the J. Griggs home Thursday night. They also attended the play, "All of a Sudden Peggy," given by the H. S.

Rev. Tompkinson, of Clarion. delivered the Baccalaureate Address Sunday night in the U. B. Church to a very large crowd. It was very greatly enjoyed by all.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a

KLEMME DRAY LINE

...lling ...fas ...official ...China ...the re... ...som in ...here is ...ing the ...ch par... ...ns con... ...e-power ...ng con... ...ction to ...nment in ...ced that ...unable to ...e last re... ...itish min... ...nce of the ...a plan for ...railway, ...t raid oc...

...the head waiter ... approached him. Putting the re... on the flat of his palm, Conrad ...

"I have killed him. Call the ...

Conradi after handing the gun ... head waiter in the hall of th... lighted a cigarette. Walter... attendants rushed in and out ... dining room, while the assassi... calmly smoking, awaiting the ...

The police arrived five minu... and took him to the station, ... gave the only statement:

"I have avenged my father ... uncle, who were tortured to ... the Bolsheviki in Russia. I h... the world from Bolshevism."

President Acts to Hold Tariff Rates Under

Washington, May 11.— Harding is determined that t... be no general upsetting of t... fixed by the Fordney-McCu... In a letter to W. F. Waker... general secreta...

AVERY TOWNSHIP

Peter Trampell is enjoying a visit fom his mother this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs were Sunday evening callers at the Bell home.

Fred Bell was a visitor at the home of his parents Monday morning.

Gillman Marshall and Arthur Wade were Mason City callers last Friday afternoon.

School closes Friday in Avery No. 2, for the summer vacation. Lula Wilkins is the teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larsen and children were visiting different places in this vicinity Thursday evening.

Adna Church closed her school Friday for the summer vacation. A picnic dinner was served at the noon hour.

Nettie Wade and sister, Fern, were visitors at the Walter Bredlow home last Thursday. They also visited Lloyd Ulrich the same day.

Kenneth Bell is having a bad case of sore throat this week. This is the first time he has missed school for a little better than three years.

Kenneth Bell was the winner of the Burnham Coaster Wagon in the contest that was held at the Jacobs Hardware store; he having guessed the nearest of operations it had to go through to be manufacturered.

MAW CREEK SAYS: "Pa always pouted a lot. When we was first married I could make him happy with kisses, but now it takes fried chicken.

To get tothe top one usually has to get in on the ground floor.

Low Summer fares

Rock Island

Colorado

The Nation's Playground! A scenic paradise offering greatest variety of recreation and enjoyment.

Yellowstone

Nature's Unparalleled Spectacle! Rock Island is The Colorado Way to Yellowstone.

California

Always alluring—served by Golden State Limited—through Carriso Gorge; Rocky Mountain Limited—The Colorado Way

one way-return another
Stop-over anywhere

For information and literature ask
M. O. BARR, Klemme, Ia.

C. C. Gardner, G. A. P. D.
600 Royal Union Life Bldg.,
Des Moines, Ia.

Every Man Has His Price-- What's Yours?

We don't think that every man can be bought but we do think you all have a price when it comes to buying.

It strikes us that many a sale has been lost by talking a $3,000 Car to a man who has only $1,500 to spend.

YOUR Price—why not?

It's going to be your suit—isn't it?

If you say $25, $30, $35 to us we don't debate—we deliver. We meet your request with action—not argument.

Try this kind of a store this spring for by all laws of human nature you'll like us.

Patton Brothers Co.

Where a dollar does its duty
MASON CITY and Manly, Iowa

Special Sale on--

Picnic Hams

For a short time only we will sell these fine hams at the special price of, per lb.

15c

Sale Closes Sat. May 19

J. P. Larsen & Sons

The Klemme Meat Market

WAR TO BEGIN!

Start your war on flies and bugs now—one fly killed now means the destruction of a thousand or more later on. When it comes to "war materials" for flys and bugs, we have the whole "shooting match."

Fly Chaser Sprays
Fly and Bug Powders
Fly Swatters
Arsenate of Lead—Lime Sulphur
Bucket and Can Sprayers
DIPOLENE—a guaranteed dip and a disinfectant. In 1 and 5 gallon cans, also sold in bulk...Its good stuff.
SCREENS—We have all size screen in enameled and galvanized for doors and windows; also screen doors and screen door fittings; screen paint.
100 Sprinkling Cans, get one.
Fly Nets and Nose Guards for Dobbin.

See Our Window

Jacobs & Son

"THE WINCHESTER STORE"

The Light of Western Stars

A ROMANCE *by* ZANE GREY

Copyright by Harper and Brothers

...UT YOU'RE NO THOROUGHBRED, MAJESTY HAMMOND, ADIOS!"

For a moment Madeline sat on her horse with shut eyes. She ...raded the light.

"Now you can't say you've never been kissed," Stewart said. ...is voice seemed a long way off. "But that was coming to you, so ...s game. Here!"

She felt something hard and cold and metallic thrust into ...er hand. He made her fingers close over it, hold it. The feel of ...e thing revived her. She opened her eyes. Stewart had given her ...is gun. He stood with his broad breast against her knee, and she ...oked up to see that old mocking smile on his face.

"Go ahead! Throw my gun on me! Be a thoroughbred!"

Madeline did not yet grasp his meaning.

"You can put me down in that quiet place on the hill—beside Monty Price."

Madeline dropped the gun with a shuddering cry of horror. ...he sense of his words, the memory of Monty, the certainty that ...e would kill Stewart if she held the gun an instant longer, tor...red this self-accusing cry from her.

Stewart stopped to pick up the weapon.

"You might have saved me a h—l of a lot of trouble," he said, ...ith another flash of the mocking smile. "You're beautiful and ...weet and proud, but you're no thoroughbred! Majesty Hammond, ...adios!"

A bit tempestuous? Well, rather, but it's only one dramatic situa...ion in a red-blooded story of the cattle range near the Mexican border. There are others a-plenty. Madeline Hammond owns "Her Majesty's ...anche" and Stewart is her foreman. She is a transplanted Eastern ...irl who has come to love life under "The Light of the Western Stars." The life of the range has recreated a wealthy, spoiled society girl ...nto a fine woman. And her influence has saved Stewart, a wild, ...andsome, brave, dissolute, efficient cowboy—a college man and a ...entleman once. Of course they fall in love. But he glories in it, ...hile she is slow to admit it even to herself. Of course, also, they ...lash—two dominant personalities. And then the girl is jealous—...hereupon there is the dickens to pay. And what a dramatic ending!

The author? Why, Zane Grey. That should be enough to guaran...ee a stirring tale, with color and adventure and swift actions. He's ...he writer of the hour for outdoor Western stories, with success after ...uccess to his credit.

CHAPTER I

—1—

A Gentleman of the Range.

...n Madeline Hammond stepped ...he train at El Cajon, New Mex... was nearly midnight, and her ...mpression was of a huge dark ... of cool, windy emptiness, ... and silent, stretching away ...reat blinking white stars.

... there's no one to meet you," ... conductor anxiously.

...red my brother," she replied. ... be here presently. But, if he ...ot come—surely I can find a ...

... lodgings to be had. If ...e me—this is no place for ... you to be alone at night. ... little town—mostly Mex...ers, cowboys. And they ...lot. Besides, the revolu... the border has stirred up ...ment along the line. Miss, ... safe enough, if you—"

...ou. I am not in the least ...

...rain started to glide away ...mond walked toward the ...ted station. She entered ... waiting-room. An oil-lamp ... thick yellow light. A tele...rument clicked faintly.

... Hammond crossed the ...m to a window and, hold...r veil, looked out. At first ...escry only a few dim lights, ... blurred in her sight. As ...ew accustomed to the dark...w a superbly built horse ...ear the window. Beyond ... square. Through a hole ...ndow-glass came a cool ... on it breathed a sound ... coarsely upon her ear—a ...mingling of laughter and ...he tramp of boots to the ... of a phonograph.

... revelry," mused Miss ...as she left the window. ...t to do? I'll wait here. ... station agent will return ...tred will come for me."

...t down to wait she re... causes which accounted ...arkable situation in which ... herself. That Madeline ...should be alone, at a late ... dingy little western rail...n, was indeed extraordi...

...e of her debutante year ...arred by the only unhappy ... of her life—the disgrace ...her and his leaving home. ... the beginning of a certain ... habit of mind from that ... a dissatisfaction with the ...e society offered her. ...d been months of unrest, ...y painful wonderment that ...on, her wealth, her pop... longer sufficed. She be... had lived through the ...d fancies of a girl to be...man of the world. And she ...on as before, a part of the ... show, but no longer blind ...ith—that there was nothing ...xurious life to make it sig... And at last she knew what ...ed—to be alone, to brood for ...rs, to gaze out on lonely, si...kening stretches, to watch ... to race her soul, to find her ...

...t was she had first thought of ... brother who had gone west to cast his fortune with the cattlemen. As it happened, she had friends who were on the eve of starting for California, and she made a quick decision to travel with them. When she calmly announced her intention of going out west her mother had exclaimed in consternation; and her father, surprised into pathetic memory of the black sheep of the family, had stared at her with glistening eyes. "Why, Madeline! You want to see that wild boy!" Then he had reverted to the anger he still felt for his wayward son, and he had forbidden Madeline to go. Her mother forgot her haughty poise and dignity. Madeline stood her ground, even to reminding them that she was twenty-four and her own mistress. In the end she had prevailed.

Madeline had planned to arrive in El Cajon on October 3, her brother's birthday, and she had succeeded, though her arrival occurred at the twenty-fourth hour. Her train had been several hours late. Whether or not the message had reached Alfred's hands she had no means of telling, and the thing which concerned her now was the fact that she had arrived and he was not there to meet her.

As Madeline sat waiting in the yellow gloom she heard the faint, intermittent click of the telegraph instrument, the low hum of wires, the occasional stamp of an iron-shod hoof, and a distant vacant laugh rising above the sounds of the dance. She became conscious of a slight quickening of her pulse. Madeline had only a limited knowledge of the West. Like all of her class, she had traveled Europe and had neglected America. She had been astounded at the interminable distance she had traveled, and if there had been anything attractive to look at in all that journey she had passed it in the night.

A faint sound like the rattling of thin chains diverted Madeline's attention. At first she imagined it was made by the telegraph wires. Then she heard a step. The door swung wide; a tall man entered, and with him came the clinking rattle. She realized then that the sound came from his spurs.

"Will you please direct me to a hotel?" asked Madeline, rising.

The cowboy removed his sombrero, and the sweep he made with it and the accompanying bow, despite their exaggeration, had a kind of rude grace. He took two long strides toward her.

"Lady, are you married?"

In the past Miss Hammond's sense of humor had often helped her to overlook critical exactions natural to her breeding. She kept silence, and she imagined it was just as well that her veil hid her face at the moment. She had been prepared to find cowboys rather striking, and she had been warned not to laugh at them.

This gentleman of the range deliberately reached down and took up her left hand. Before she recovered from her start of amaze he had stripped off her glove.

"Fine spark, but no wedding ring," he drawled. "Lady, I'm glad to see you're not married."

He released her hand and returned the glove.

"You see, the only hotel in this here town is against boarding married women. Bad business for hotels to have married women. Keeps the boys away. You see, this isn't Reno."

Then he laughed rather boyishly, and from that, and the way he slouched on his sombrero, Madeline realized he was half drunk. As she instinctively recoiled she not only gave him a keener glance, but stepped into a position where a better light shone on his face. It was like red bronze, bold, raw, sharp. Like that of all women whose beauty and charm had brought them much before the world, Miss Hammond's intuition had been developed until she had a delicate and exquisitely sensitive perception of the nature of men and of her effect upon them. This crude cowboy, under the influence of drink, had affronted her; nevertheless, whatever was in his mind, he meant no insult.

"I shall be greatly obliged to you if you will show me to the hotel," she said.

"Lady, you wait here," he replied, slowly, as if his thought did not come swiftly. "I'll go fetch the porter."

She thanked him, and as he went out, closing the door, she sat down in considerable relief. It occurred to her that she should have mentioned her brother's name. Then she fell to wondering what living with such uncouth cowboys had done to Alfred. She alone of her family had ever believed in any latent good in Alfred Hammond, and her faith had scarcely survived the two years of silence.

Waiting there, she again found herself listening to the moan of the wind through the wires. Then Madeline heard a rapid pattering, low at first and growing louder, which presently she recognized as the galloping of horses. She went to the window, thinking, hoping her brother had arrived. But as the clatter increased to a roar, shadows sped by—lean horses, flying manes and tails, sombreroed riders, all strange and wild in her sight. Recalling what the conductor had said, she was at some pains to quell her uneasiness. Then out of the gloom two figures appeared, one tall, the other slight. The cowboy entered, pulling a disheveled figure—that of a priest, a padre, whose mantle had manifestly been disarranged by the rude grasp of his captor. Plain it was that the padre was extremely terrified.

Madeline Hammond gazed in bewilderment at the little man, so pale and shaken, and a protest trembled upon her lips; but it was never uttered, for this half-drunken cowboy now appeared to be a cool, grim-smiling devil; and stretching out a long arm, he grasped her and swung her back to the bench.

"You stay there!" he ordered.

His voice, though neither brutal nor harsh nor cruel, had the unaccountable effect of making her feel powerless to move. No man had ever before addressed her in such a tone. It was the woman in her that obeyed—not the personality of proud Madeline Hammond.

The padre lifted his clasped hands as if supplicating for his life, and began to speak hurriedly in Spanish. Madeline did not understand the language. The cowboy pulled out a huge gun and brandished it in the priest's face. Then he lowered it, apparently to point it at the priest's feet. There was a red flash, and then a thundering report that stunned Madeline. The room filled with smoke and the smell of powder. When she could see distinctly through the smoke she experienced a sensation of immeasurable relief that the cowboy had not shot the padre. But he was still waving the gun, and now appeared to be dragging his victim toward her. What possibly could be the drunken fool's intention? This must be, this surely was a cowboy trick. Madeline no sooner thought of it than she made certain her brother was introducing her to a Wild West amusement. She could scarcely believe it, yet it must be true. Probably he stood just outside the door or window laughing at her embarrassment.

Anger checked her panic. She straightened up with what composure this surprise had left her and started for the door. But the cowboy barred her passage—grasped her arms. Then Madeline divined that her brother could not have any knowledge of this indignity. It was no trick. Poise, dignity, culture — all the acquired habits of character—fled before the instinct to fight. She was athletic. She fought. She struggled desperately. But he forced her back with hands of iron. She had never known a man could be so strong.

"What—do you—mean?" she panted.

"Dearie, ease up a little on the bridle," he replied, gaily.

Madeline thought she must be dreaming. She could not think clearly. She not only saw this man, but also felt his powerful presence. And the shaking priest, the haze of blue smoke, the smell of powder—these were not unreal.

Then close before her eyes burst another blinding red flash, and close at her ears bellowed another report. Unable to stand, Madeline slipped down onto the bench. Her drifting faculties refused clearly to record what transpired during the next few moments; presently, however, as her mind steadied somewhat, she heard, though as in a dream, the voice of the padre hurrying over strange words. It ceased, and then the cowboy's voice stirred her.

"Lady, say Si—Si. Say it—quick! Say it—Si!"

From sheer suggestion, a force irresistible at this moment when her will was clamped by panic, she spoke the word.

"And now, lady—so we can finish this properly—what's your name?"

Still obeying mechanically, she told him.

He stared for a while, as if the name had awakened associations in a mind somewhat befogged. He leaned back unsteadily.

"What name?" he demanded.

"Madeline Hammond. I am Alfred Hammond's sister."

He put his hand up and brushed at an imaginary something before his eyes. "You're not—Majesty Hammond?"

How strange—stranger than anything that had ever happened to her before—was it to hear that name on the lips of this cowboy! It was a name by which she was familiarly known, though only those nearest and dearest to her had the privilege of using it. And now it revived her dulled faculties, and by an effort she regained control of herself.

"You are Majesty Hammond," and this time he affirmed wonderingly rather than questioned.

Madeline rose and faced him.

"Yes, I am."

He slammed his gun back into its holster.

"Well, I reckon we won't go on with it, then."

"With what, sir? And why did you force me to say Si to this priest?"

"I reckon that was a way I took to show him you'd be willing to get married."

"Oh! . . . You—you! . . ." Words failed her.

This appeared to galvanize the cowboy into action. He grasped the padre and led him toward the door, cursing

She Fought. She Struggled Desperately.

and threatening, no doubt enjoining secrecy. Then he pushed him across the threshold and stood there breathing hard and wrestling with himself.

"Here—wait—wait a minute, Miss Hammond," he said, huskily. "You could fall into worse company than mine—though I reckon you sure think not. I'm pretty drunk, but I'm—all right otherwise. Just wait—a minute."

She stood quivering and blazing with wrath, and watched this savage fight his drunkenness. Madeline saw the dark, damp hair lift from his brows as he held it up to the cool wind.

The cowboy turned and began to talk.

"You see—I was pretty drunk," he labored. "There was a fiesta—and a wedding. I do fool things when I'm drunk. I made a fool bet I'd marry the first girl who came to town. . . . If you hadn't worn that veil—the fellows were joshing me—and Ed Linton was getting married—and everybody always wants to gamble. . . . I must have been pretty drunk."

"Explanations are not necessary," she interrupted. "I am very tired—distressed. The hour is late. Have you the slightest idea what it means to be a gentleman?"

His bronzed face burned a flaming crimson.

"Is my brother here—in town tonight?" Madeline went on.

"No. He's at his ranch."

"But I wired him."

"Like as not the message is over in his box at the P. O. He'll be in town tomorrow. He's shipping cattle for Stillwell."

"Meanwhile I must go to a hotel. Will you please—"

If he heard her last words he showed no evidence of it. A noise outside had attracted his attention. Madeline listened. Low voices of men, the softer liquid tones of a woman, drifted in through the open door. They spoke in Spanish, and the voices grew louder. Then the woman's voice, hurried and broken, rising higher, was eloquent of vain appeal.

The cowboy's demeanor startled Madeline into anticipation of something dreadful. She was not deceived. From outside came the sound of a scuffle—a muffled shot, a groan, the thud of a falling body, a woman's low cry, and footsteps padding away in rapid retreat.

Madeline Hammond leaned weakly back in her seat, cold and sick, and for a moment her ears throbbed to the tramp of the dancers across the way and the rhythm of the cheap music. Then into the open door-place flashed a girl's tragic face, lighted by dark eyes and framed by dusky hair. The girl reached a slim brown hand round the side of the door and held on as if to support herself.

"Senor—Gene!" she exclaimed; and breathless glad recognition made a sudden break in her terror.

"Bonita!" The cowboy leaped to her. "Girl! Are you hurt?"

"No, senor."

He took hold of her. "I heard—somebody got shot. Was it Danny?"

"No, senor."

"Did Danny do the shooting? Tell me, girl."

"No, senor."

"I'm sure glad. I thought Danny was mixed up in that. He had Stillwell's money for the boys—I was afraid. . . . Say, Bonita, but you'll get in trouble. Who was with you? What did you do?"

"Senor Gene—they Don Carlos vaqueros—they quarrel over me. I only dance a leetle, smile a leetle, and they quarrel. I beg they be good—watch out for Sheriff Hawe . . . and now Sheriff Hawe put me in jail. I so frighten; he try make leetle love to Bonita once, and now he hate me like he hate Senor Gene."

"Pat Hawe won't put you in jail. Take my horse and hit the Peloncillo trail. Bonita, promise to stay away from El Cajon."

"Si, Senor."

He led her outside. Madeline heard the horse snort and champ his bit. The cowboy spoke low; only a few words were intelligible—"stirrups . . . wait . . . out of town . . . mountain . . . trail . . . now ride!"

A moment's silence ensued, and was broken by a pounding of hoofs, a pattering of gravel. Then Madeline saw a big, dark horse run into the wide space. She caught a glimpse of wind-swept scarf and hair, a little form low down in the saddle. The horse was outlined in black against the line of dim lights. There was something wild and splendid in his flight.

Directly the cowboy appeared again in the doorway.

"Miss Hammond, I reckon we want to rustle out of here. Been bad goings-on. And there's a train due."

She hurried into the open air, not daring to look back or to either side. Her guide strode swiftly. She had almost to run to keep up with him.

Suddenly aware that she had been led beyond the line of houses, she spoke:

"Where are you taking me?"

"To Florence Kingsley," he replied.

"Who is she?"

"I reckon she's your brother's best friend out here."

Madeline kept pace with the cowboy for a few moments longer, and then she stopped. It was as much from necessity to catch her breath as it was from recurring fear. The cowboy, missing her, came back the few intervening steps. Then he waited, still silent, looming beside her.

"It's so dark, so lonely," she faltered. "How do I know . . . what warrant can you give me that you—that no harm will befall me if I go farther?"

"None, Miss Hammond, except that I've seen your face."

"I shall not tell my brother of your—your rudeness to me."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Shakespeare's Vocabulary Rivaled.

Probably no living poet has a more extensive vocabulary than Gabriele d'Annunzio, who is to visit Paris in the spring of this year. "Most people," he once said, "use only 800 words. I employ 15,000, which I cull from different volumes, some taken from an old book on agriculture, some from an old translation of Ovid, others from Machiavelli's works. Old Italian authors are my daily bread."

Women Compared With Clocks.

Women are like clocks. Some of them are fairly reliable with but little attention, while others need almost constant care, and it is not always the high-priced, jeweled ones that are most dependable. They may have pretty hands, pretty faces and pretty movements, but they are liable to get out of order, and when they do they are all very hard to regulate.—Oregon Lemon Punch.

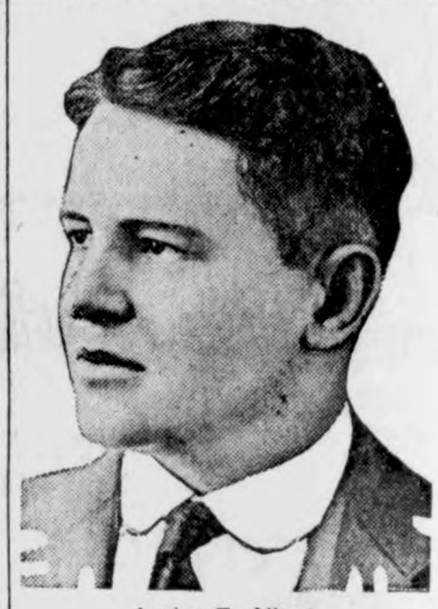
LEGION WORKER HAS NO LEGS

State Adjutant of the Department of Idaho Does Not Allow Handicap to Interfere.

Handicapped? Lester F. Albert, state adjutant of the Department of Idaho of the American Legion, considers no physical disability an insurmountable obstacle. For this intrepid veteran of the World war, who at the battle of Cantigny lost both legs and suffered other serious wounds, has not faltered in performance of his work since his return to civilian life.

Albert, who was a lieutenant with Company C, 56th Engineers, was in action with the First French army at Cantigny in May, 1918. Two platoons of the company were under his command, as he was in charge of the Searchlight section. Their position was under the direct and heavy shell fire of the Germans during the night of May 27.

One of the German shells ended active service for Lieutenant Albert.



Lester F. Albert.

It shattered both his legs, tore off a finger of his right hand, and inflicted many severe body wounds. Only immediate surgical aid, followed by blood transfusion, was responsible for saving Albert's life.

After a long period in a government hospital at Fort Snelling, Minn., he returned to his home in Idaho, and took up his chosen work as an electrical engineer.

His activity in the organization of the American Legion in Idaho brought him recognition from hundreds of ex-service men of the state and at the first annual convention he was named to the post of department adjutant. He has held this position since that time, and at the last convention was elected for a three-year period.

Mr. Albert's determination for rehabilitation in spite of the injury he suffered has won the admiration of Legionnaires all over the country. In noting the enthusiasm with which he carries on his work, the extent of the injury is never thought of. He considers that physical handicap will not thwart progress if determination is a factor in the fight against it.

DISABLED FELLOWS SHOW PEP

Legion Rehabilitation Officials Find Afflicted Men Make Good if Given Fair Chance.

It has always been the contention of American Legion rehabilitation officials that if the disabled man is given an equal start with those about him, the "vet" will come through with flying colors. This is borne out in many instances, but in perhaps none more clearly than at the North Dakota Agricultural college, where 106 Veterans' Bureau trainees are in attendance.

Names of five of these ex-soldiers were on the honor roll of the school when it was announced, a proportion of approximately 20 per cent of the total number of trainees enrolled as against 1 per cent of the other students who succeeded in making the honor grades. The average grade of these five veteran-students was 92.6 per cent for the quarter.

The veterans are also active in campus affairs. Every officer elected at a meeting of the Draftsmen and Builders' club at the college was a trainee. Burton Odekirk, a trainee, won outstanding honors as a judge of live stock when he was a member of the college team at the National Live Stock show at Chicago in competition with teams representing the other schools.

Harry Eckman, an ex-service student at the School of Agriculture of Minnesota, has won a medal for cattle judging in competition with a large class of other live stock students.

A Market Overlooked.

Excitedly the manufacturer of the World's Greatest Insect Exterminating Powder burst into the export manager's office.

"Hey!" he bellowed. "Have we got an agency in Egypt?"

"Why-er-no, sir."

"Well, why ain't we? I see a movie of them pyramids last night and it says they were covered with millions of hieroglyphics." — American Legion Weekly.

Legion Band and Drum Corps.

American Legion bands and drum corps are getting to be the common thing in Minnesota cities. Recently Northfield, Hutchinson and Red Wing Legionnaires formed the corps, and recently the Pine City post took over the home town band. Legion musical organizations already existed at Duluth, Rochester, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Silver Lake and a number of other places.

The Elite Cafe

—is the right place to get quick service on MEALS and LUNCHES. Farmers will find this a convenient place to eat when in town.

Our Cigars and Tobacco are always fresh and fragrant, and we have the kind you like.

Try our Candy and Soft Drinks.

If It's
TO EAT
We Have It--

LuVerne Smith, Prop.

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

A Perfect "Alibi"

When paying bills in cash, errors are always liable to creep in—maybe you don't wait for a receipt or maybe the receipt becomes lost, or destroyed.

But, when you pay your bills by check, each cancelled check serves as a "perfect alibi",—it is positive proof of payment.

This bank cordially invites you to

Open a Checking Account Here.

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

First National Bank

"The Bank for Everybody'.'

Make This Bank Your Helper-

If there's one man to whom a Checking Account is particularly valuable, that man is the farmer. One advantage alone—the advantage of paying bills by mail—means a saving of many hours every month.

With the busy days of spring here at hand, wouldn't it be a good idea to drop into the State Savings Bank of Klemme now and open your Checking Account.

Make this bank your helper during the busy days ahead of you!

Bank With Us!

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Read Jacobs & Son adv in this issue. A new war is on!

Supervisor G. B. Lawhorn was in Klemme on business last Thursday.

Henrp Griffen and family from Goodell visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Blank was a Garner visitor last Friday.

Heny Luick, of Belmond, was a visitor here yesterday.

W. F. Pavey was at Mason City on business Thursday

M. A. Fell, of Garner, was a business caller here Tuesday.

R. A. Jorgenson spent Sunday at Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth of Goodell were visitors here last Thursday.

Mr. Gus Church, of Goodell, was here on business last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buss from Goodell, were visitors in this city Monday.

Mrs J. P. Larsen. of Belmond, was an over Sunday visitor in this city at the Clarence Larsen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Burke from Belmond were shopping here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henish, of Mason City, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis yesterday

Mrs. J. Jorgenson of Garner, was visiting at the R. A. Jorgenson home last Thursday between trains.

Mrs. Lemke and son. of Meservey were Klemme visitors last week on Thursday.

Mrs. George Jenison, of Belmond, was a Klemme visitor last week on Thursday.

W. H. Trafford and family of Belmond were here Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Philip Ell.

The new serial story begins in this issue of the Times. Read it; it is a dandy.

Mrs. Charles Schoenwetter, of Garner, was here Sunday to attend the Ludeke funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kolstadt from Fenton, Iowa, were here to attend the funeral of H. Ludeke.

Only two more weeks or school. The annual school picnic will be held on Friday, May 25th, at Koerner's grove as in the past.

Frank Gruetzmacher, accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Bergmann drove to Garner Monday after noon to see the May Day exercises.

F. J. White, of Estherville, Iowa, was in town last Thursday and Friday looking after business at the Northern Lumber Co. here.

Mrs. Elmer Weisbrod came from Fenton, Iowa, last week. She was called here by the serious illness of her father, Herman Ludeke.

A good program was enjoyed by many at the churches of Klemme last Sunday night when Mothers Day programs were given.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Grange and baby and Mr. S S. Grange drove here from Ruthven, Iowa, Sunday and visited until Monday at the Paul Grange home.

Mr. Green. of Wisconsin is here visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Ludeke. He came to attend the funeral of Herman Ludeke.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waterman and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waterman and baby, and Mrs. Lena Schroeder drove to Garner Monday afternoon to see the May Day exercises.

Mr. Fred Barz had a birthday last Saturday, but as that was a busy day he postponed the event and the following day invited in his relatives to a big dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. M O Barr drove to Spirit Lake Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Barr's mother, Mrs. Davis and also with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Burgess and baby

A leaking water main was located at the southwest corner of the park and was dug down to Tuesday. It was found that the lead goose-neck was broken and leaking a steady stream. It was soon repaired.

A good, quiet rain fell in these parts beginning early Tuesday morning and continuing all day in a steady drizzle. Farmers say the rain was needed. especially for the pastures. and was a good thing for all crops.

Ed. G. Ell and family drove down from Mankato, Minn.. Sunday morning, being called here to attend the funeral of Mr. Ell's mother. They returned to Mankato in the afternoon again.

The Ladies Aid Society of the English M E. Church served a supper in the basement of the First National Bank last Thursday evening which was enjoyed by a large number. The ladies took in about $45.00.

Aaron Greimann and Jack Etchen were among the fans who went fishing Tuesday. They took along Aaron's new 2 cylinder Elto Motor, but they had more fun motoring with the new engine than they had fishing.

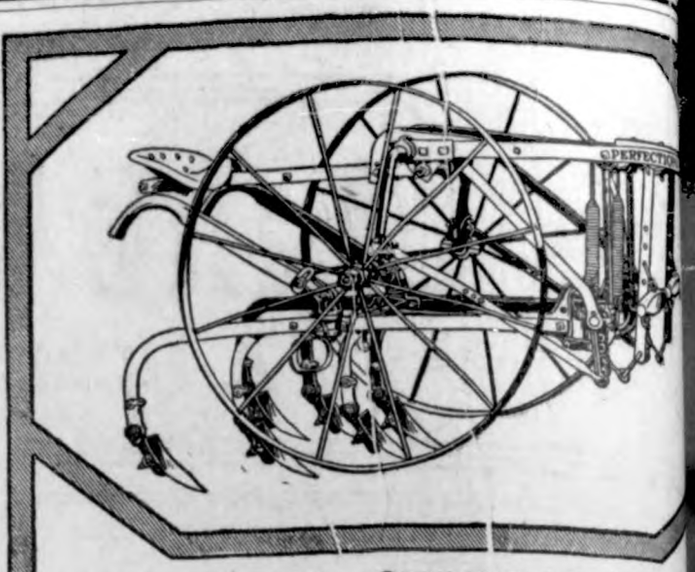
Mr. Herman Ludeke died Friday morning at his home in Klemme. He was quite well known in this vicinity, especially among musicians as he was an expert violin maker. He died after an illness of about a week. The obituary is published elsewhere in this issue.

C. G. Waterman was passing out fishing maps the other day, and if there are any left Klemme fans can perhaps get one at the First National Bank. The maps show the fishing grounds, locations, depth of the water, the kind of fish to be found and bait to use at the various large Iowa lakes.

The Klemme Co-Op. Grain Co. have purchased a new Fairbanks 10 Ton Truck Scale and will install it about the first of June. Herman Miller. the manager says it will be a great improvement and will weigh anything from a wheelbarrow to an elephant. A new pit will also be made to accomodate the scale.

Mr. and Mrs C. F. Keraus drove over from Clear Lake last Thursday. Mrs Keraus came to assist the Ladies Aid with their supper and Chas. spent the day getting aquainted again and telling the boys where all the fish could be found this year at the lake. They expect to leave in a few weeks for Minnesota lakes to spend the summer.

The work of putting in the new cement floor at the Greimann Motor Company was completed yesterday. in the main part of the building. A new floor will also be laid in the office and work shop. A toilet and lavatory was also installed and connections made to the sewer. Mr. Greimann states that he will also repaint the interior and get it all fixed up in fine shape. A new cement driveway and a new walk will also be a part of the improvement.



LEVERLESS, SELF-BALANCI RIDING OR WALKIN

Here is the Rock Island No. 70 Perfection, the leverless, self-balancing cultivator that can be used walking cultivator without making any change, adjusting the handles to suit and tipping the seat ward out of the way.

No levers, ratchets, braces or chains to interfere make it hard to handle.

It's a cultivator you will enjoy using—come in look it over.

Henry Lau Sons

FARMERS--Buy your

Rape Seed

from us. We now carry i stock and can supply you.

We have just received a carload

Miller's Creek

Kentucky Coa

This is the first car of this ever shipped into Klemme. Fi Kentucky Coal ever sold here, tr and be convinced.

Klemme Co-Op. Grai Company

The Farmers' Elevator

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEW

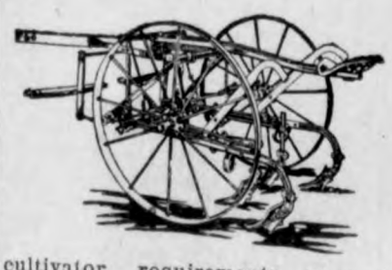
VOLUME 1. Thursday, May 17, 1923 NU

"You pay for what you need. whether you buy it or not." Buy that McCormick-Deering, or John Deere machine you need.

—S—

CULTIVATE WELL AND OFTEN

When your corn is planted and it comes peeking through the soil in bright green rows, the safest way to speed its growth and insure a bigger yield is frequent and timely cultivation. Nor is there any farm work more satisfying or encouraging than when done with an efficient, well-built cultivator—one that will do a soil stirring, weed killing job with out leaving that "dog-tired" feeling at sun down. No matter what your



cultivator requirements may be there is a cultivator in our store to meet them. both in one and in two row models, with all styles of gang equipment. Come in and see our line-up of good cultivators—cultivators built especially for conditions as are found in this locality. Buy before we have to get new stock; the price will be higher.

—S—

John Tanner had us bring out one of those red Fairbanks Morse battery engines to put in his new wash house last week; wash day is going to be pleasant out there now.

J. H. Terhufen is using a New Primrose Ball-Bearing Cream Separator now. He says it brings a lot more cream from the same amount of whole milk than his other machines did. The cream is what we are after.

Doctor Zinn purchased a new La Cross three-bottom tractor plow of us last week for his Minneapolis tractor.

George Johnson had us bring one of those International No. 8 Corn Plantes out to his place. George says he never saw a planter that would check as straight cross ways a that International No. 8 does. They sure are nice to handle.

Emil and Jake Blumer had us bring out one of those International C. B. Q. Combination Hill Drop Planters.

Albert Lange came in chased an International No Planter from us last week.

J. J. Stille came in and p a John Deere Syracuse Spri harrow to kill Quack with cultivate fall plowing befo ing.

—S—

Order Your Twine Ea

We think we have ordered "BIG BALL" McCormick take care of all customers, is going to be a big demand Ball" twine this year on ac its many advantages and ences. Therefore, we are everyone to give us an idea requirements so that we ca them prompt harvest time Don't take a chance and w the last minute to order you If you do, you may be force some low grade twine that sult in the loss of both ti grain. Come in the store time you are in town and or supply of "Big Ball" McCorm

Nelson Thod Co Jan 24

THE KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-seventh Year—Number 37. | Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, May 24, 1923 | $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

SCHOOL CLOSES FRIDAY WITH PICNIC IN KOERNER'S GROVE

SCHOOL PICNIC TO-MORROW

Klemme Baseball Nine Plays Crystal Lake in the Afternoon

BRING YOUR OWN DISHES

The Last week of school is here and on Friday, (Tomorow) comes the annual school picnic. It will be held as usual at Koerner's grove and will be a big event.

The dinner will be served in Cafeteria style. Everyone is requested to bring their own dishes. You will need a plate, dish for ice cream. a cup, and fork and spoon. Don't forget to bring them. All the solicting has been done by the Junior girls, Dolores Koerner, Marie Blank, Beatrice Tanner and Bertha Johnson. The girls have done their work thoroughly and it is hoped that no one has been missed. If you have not been solicited and you feel that you would like to bring something you can see one of these girls and they will tell you what they would like to have you bring, But don't fail to come.

In the afternoon will be a ball game that you do not want to miss. Klemme and Crystal Lake will play their last game of the season on the home diamond in Morningside Addition. This will be a fast game as the two teams are very evenly matched. Klemme has a fine record thus far and does not want to get beat at any costs. Be sure to attend the game. Admision is Free.

Many are Exempt From Exams

Everybody having an average of 90 in their work for the semester are excused from writing the final examinations. This semester there are a great many exemptions and the grades on the average have shown a great improvement over last semester.

Following are the exemptions in the different studies;

MODERN HISTORY: Harvey Barz, Gerald. Koerner, Maurine Hake . Adela Schroeder, Leona Lau and Andrew Wellmeyer.

COMMERCIAL GEOGRAPHY: - Bertha Johnson, Martin Barz, Frank Gibbs, Clarence Elder, Marie Blank, Russel Bell, Adela Schroeder, Alvina Buss, Mabel Schaeffer, Florence Behringer, Stella Bock, Ruth Johnson. Elvira Stille.

COMMUNITY CIVIVS:— Dolores Koerner, Stella Bock, Martin Barz, Russel Bell, Elvira Stille, Beatrice Busch. Mabel Schaeffer, Blanche Hulse, Ruth Johnson, Florence Behringer, Wayne Lemke, Frank Gibbs and Harl Gimer.

ALGEBRA:— Alvina Buss, Elvira Stille, Florence Behringer, Way Lemke,. Ruth Johnson, Mabel Schaeffer, Martin Barz, Stella Bock. Ewald Josten.

AMERICAN LITERATURE: Faith Harvey Barz, Maurine Hake, Stella Ridder, Adela Schroeder, Mabel Bank, Bertha Johnson, Clarence Barz, Leona Lau and Andrew Wellmeyer.

PHYSIOLOGY: The entire class

SOCIOLOGY:— The entire class.

COMMERCIAL LAW:— The entire class.

ENGLISH I :— Alvina Buss, Flor Behringer, Stella Bock. Elvira Hulse, Blanche Hulse, Ruth Johnson, Martin Barz, Frank Gibbs and Russ Bell.

PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY: Dolores Koerner, Adela Schoeder, Faith Ax, Stella Ridder, Harvey Barz, Andrew Wellemeyer, and Gerald Koerner.

Prof. Has a Real Car

Professor Neese has truly a wonderful car. The other night Mr. Neese and family and Miss McKahan went out for a ride and just as they got home the caburretter fell off. I wonder if Prof. won't be losing the engine next. It is doubtful if his car would run or not without it.

Klemme Takes Another Game

The Klemme Baseball nine added another victory to their list last Friday by defeating the Goodell High School by a score of 10 to 5. The game was played at West Lake. Klemme made five scores in the first inning and succeeded in getting five more in the remaining five innings. Savogue ad Estle were the battery for Goodell, and Gimer and Elder for Klemme. Gimer did some very credible work and he had a very hard team to pitch to as the Goodell team is very uneven, with some very large men and some that are only about three foot and a half tall.

It is not known at this writing if we will get to play Thornton or not. Most of the Klemme boys are very anxious to play them as they have a good team and are an excellent group of boys.

We Have Company

Lucille Trumbell was a very welcome visitor at the High School Friday morning. Lucille graduates from the eighth grade this year and will enter the Klemme High School next fall as a Freshman. We earnestly hope that she enjoyed her visit.

Write Their Will

The Law class finished their work for the term by writing their will. It is very valuable to know the correct way to write a will as it is information which one will be call ed upon to use at most any time, not only for one's self, but also you may be called upon to write a will for a friend r relative.

Misses Stille and Behringer Play

Last Friday morning the High School enjoyed a real treat. The Misses, Elvira Stille and Florence Behringer each played a piano solo. They played excellent and every one present enjoyed them very much. We wish to thank the girls in behalf of the school and also congratulate them for their excellent playing.

Miss Thorman Holds Recital

Miss Bertha Thorman of Belmond and her Klemme students held a recital at the school house last Friday evening. The parents, brothers and sisters of the pupils and many invied guest were present. All present report a wonderful recital.

Miss Thorman says that she expects to hold another recital in the opera house in the near future.

Sociology Class

The Sociology class finished their study by writing a thesis on "Sociology." This was required to be five hundred words long, but many of the students wrote a great deal more.

Last Week in Old Building

This is the last week in the old building as it stands at the present time. Next year when the students come back there will be a large addition added which will furnish a gym nasium, labratory and many other necessities of the modern school. We understand that there will be four teachers in the High school next year.

Mr. Neese has taken the superintendent position again, but it is not known if any of the other teachers will remain another year or not.

Eighth Grade Graduate Soon

The County Eighth grade graduation exercises occur this year on June the seventh at Garner. They will be held this year in the tabernacle at ten o'clock. Superintendent Baggs has sent programs, invitations and so forth to the students. There will be a large graduating class this year and they will make the High schools "boom" next year.

Spare the rod and spare the child.

To The Torch Bearers

Memorial Day, Tuesday May 30th

Once more we'll do them honor,
Again we'll sing their praise—
These brave who scorned life's pleasures
And lived laborious days.
At last they know the answer
Men find who die to save—
The soldier's path of glory
Doth not end at the grave!

The path continues onward
Beyond the gates of dawn;
The Great Adventure leads them
Into a newer morn.
They folow it with ardor
Beyond the Day Star's gleam,
And in the cosmic twilight
They find the Field of Dream.

Weep not for these knights errant
Who bravely went to roam,
For they are all together
Safe in the Port of Home.
To us the loss is bitter,
But their's is greater gain;
They have outsoared earths shadows
Of envy, hate and pain.

We bare our heads in homage,
In reverence bend the knee,
For those who fought the fight
That all men might be free.
And while spring zephyrs murmur
Of sacrifice sublime.
We deck their mounds with laurels
Each year in lilac time.

—John H. McGough, in the New York Times.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

You are heartily invited to the memorial service at the First Methodist church Sunday morning at ten o'clock. The Sunday school bebins at eleven o'clock. At seven forty-five in the evening. Epworth League. Let every one take some active part in this meeting thereby helping the leader and ourselves as well. Mid-week prayer meeting for May 31, will be held at the home of Mr. John Gruetzmacher. A full attendence is desired These metings have grown in interest and in numbr, yet there are still others that should come.

On Tuesday evening May 29, a union Social meeting of the Klemme and Liberty congregations will be held at the Liberty church. The presense of every member and all our friends is greatly desired. The evenings entertainment will begin sharp-lp at 9 o'clock with a musical program. As we have a full program. let us all endeavor to be on time.

W. C. Bergmann.

AVERY TOWNSHIP

Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Miss Dorothy Ridder, Mrs. Fred Chase, and Son Clifford, the Misses Wava Bachman and Myrtle Bell were among those who attended the Farm Bureau meeting at Garner, Monday afternoon.

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the Bacculerate Sermon at Garner Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and family were visitors at the home of William Bell Monday evening.

Walter Read, and family were Sunday evening visitors at the Fred Bachman home.

Different ones in this neighborhood attended the all day meeting in the U. B. Church at Goodell, Sunday.

School closed Friday in Avery no. 2 with Harvey Nelson ahead by 4 days, but Kenneth said he didn,t care for he won the Burnham Coaster wagon.

Are your eyes going back on you? Se an oculist and quit looking at bathing girl pictures.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES

The Adams-Schaefer Post, American Legion of Klemme, wishes to announce that Memorial Services will be held in Klemme, Wednesday, May 30th, beginning at 10:00 a. m.

At this time the program is unavailable but we presume it will be safe to announce that the general program will be much the same as in the past and will be held at the Park. And as is usual the school children are asked to bring flowers and leave them at the band stand.

All ex-service will be in attendance and we presume are to appear in uniform if posible.

Those yho want more particulars should get in touch with R. M. Thomas, Post Commander.

ELL TOWNSHIP FARM BUREAU MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Ell Township Farm Bureau will be held at the school District No. 4, Ell township, Thursday evening. May 31st.

A program has been arranged and moving pictures will be shown.

Every one is invited to attend.

AVERY TOWNSHIP FARM BUREAU MEETING

The Avery Township Farm Bureau will hold a meeting on Friday evening, June 1st, at 8 o'clock, at the Center School House.

This is the first meeting and every one in the township is invited and urged to come.

A good program has been arranged. Light refreshments will also be served.

TRYING TO SAVE EAST LAKE

Interested sportsman and citizens from Goodell and Kanawha met at the theatre in Kanawha last week to discuss the saving of East Lake. northwest of Belmond. A canvass has been made in the territory around Goodell and Knawha, and it is undertsood some $1,200 has ben secured to assist in saving the Lake. The dam at the lake went out a year or so ago, and since then the lake has been mostly a swamp. It is proposed to install a permanent dam, of concrete, and to take other meaures looking toward the saving of this natural beauty spot. In the list of donators. is J. W. Griggs, of near Goodell, who heads it with a contribution of $600.

EX-SERVICE MEN ORGANIZE THE ADAMS-SCHAEFER POST HERE

PIANO RECITAL GIVEN BY MISS THORMAN'S PUPILS

The piano pupils of Miss Bertha Thorman gave a recital at the High School last Friday evening, to which the parents and a few friends of the music students were invited.

The following students took part in the recital: Blanche Gimer, Thelma Kluckhohn, Adela Schroeder. Mable Schuldt, Clarice Wellemeyer, Byrnes Missman, Graska Quandt, Kenneth Kluckhohn, Ruth Bailey, Ethel Wellemeyer, Ethel Schoenwetter, Harvey Nelson, Elvira Stille, Donald Turgeson. Florence Behringer and Faith Ax.

The recital consisted mainly of solos, but there were also a number of duets.

Those who heard the program all say the pupils did very well and are making rapid strides in music under the supervision of Miss Thorman.

We understand that plans are being laid for a public recital at a later date.

2 MILLION GALLONS OF GAS A DAY

..We used 1,510,000 gallons of gasoline a day in these United States last year. It looks as if the average would increase to 2 million gallons daily during the summer. If there was no prohibition law just think of the whiskey that would be mixed with this gasoline and what would happen. The first page of the Monday morning newspaper would look like a casualty list of the late war.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

April 4. 1923

Regular meeting of town council of Klemme, Iowa held in Mayor Gruetzmacher's office. Meeting call to order by Mayor Gruetzmacher. Members Present H. L. Suckow, Wm Smith, A. D. Gimer, and Val. Josten. Absent Joe Johnson.

Motion made and seconded to accept C. G. Waterman treasurer under $5000.00 bond.

Motion made that the following bills be allowed; Carried:

F. J. Wenck, Phone Bill	$1.10
E. A. Zeidler, digging down to main	$2.50
F. H. Ridder, repair and labor town well,	$96.98
Klemme Times, Council Proceedings	$20.75

Motion made and seconded that the members of the fire department be exempt from poll tax; carried.

Motion made ad seconded to buy Fordson tractor from Greiman motor Cmpany for $200.00; caied.

Motion made to hie Richard Bammon at salary of $75.00 per month. except January at $50.00.

Moved to adjourn to Monday night April 16, 1923.

John Day, Clerk

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

April 16, 1923

Adjourned meeting of regular meeting of April 4, 1923 held in Mayor Gruetzmacher's office. Meeting called to order by Mayor Gruetzmacher. Members present; H. L. Suckow. Wm. Smith, Joe Johnson, A. D. Gimer, and Valentine Josten. ..Motion made and seconded that the following bills be allowed; carried.

Greiman Motor Company, Tractor	$200.00
Standard Oil Co., Gas	$9.50

Motion made and seconded to accept Richard Bamman for Street commisioner, marshal, and any other town work, under $500.00 bon

Motion made to accept resolution of Iowa Falls Electric Co changing electric light rate in incorporated town of Klemme.

Motion made and seconded to transfer $56.46 from General fund to cemetary fund; carried.

..Moved to adjourn.

John Day, Clerk

Siting on a tack will limber up stiff joints quickly.

Several persons were hurt at Macon (Ga.) grandstand stood as much as a grandstand can stand.

EX-SERVICE MEN ORGANIZED A LEGION POST HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

Twenty Members Have Already Signed Up For New Post

COM. BEMIS GIVES ADDRESS

Post Was Badly Needed Here Say Klemme Legionaires

R. M. THOMAS WILL COMMAND

Post Named In Honor Of First Two Klemme Men Who Made The Supreme Sacrifice

BOOST FOR THE NEW POST

For some time local ex-service men have being trying to stir up interest to organize an American Legion Post for Klemme as it was badly in need here. There are many of the boys who belong to Legion Posts in other nearby towns but they wanted to have a post of their own where they could meet with local men at all times. We are glad to report that through the efforts of a few live wires it was possible to put the thing across and a meeting was called on Tuesday night at the State Savings Bank, to which a goodly number turned out.

Dr. G. A. Bemis, of Garner, Commander of the Tenth District, Iowa, American Legion, was here to give an address which was full of pep that made a lively meeting right off from the start. Com. Bemis helped the boys get started and twenty, all who were present, signed the membership roll at once. There were a large number who could not come to the meeting but who have signified their intention of joining; so it is easily possible that the local post in a short time can boast fifty members —a 100% American Legion Post— that is the aim of the men.

The Post was named The Adams-Schaeffer Post, in honor of the first two Klemme men to make the supreme sacrifice. Adams died of severe wounds received in action and was in the trenches 42 days when he was wounded and died the day after the armistice was signed, Nov. 12, 1918 in France. Schaeffer, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schaeffer died as the results of flu while in training in camp in this country. Thus the Post is named in honor of the first to lay down arms in France and the first to lay down arms in this country.

The Adams-Schaeffer Post elected the following officers at their meeting Tuesday night:

Post Commander—R. M. Thomas.
Vice-Commander, Ed. Jacobs.
Post Adjutant—Paul Grange.
Sgt. At Arms—Bert Logar.
Finance Officer—G. P. McCullough.
Historian—A. H. Kuck.
Chaplain—H. G. Miller.

Post Commander Thomas appointed the following committee on entertainment: Bert Logar, Ben Coobs and Albert Carolus.

The following men were also appointed to look for a suitable location where meetings can be held: Paul Stille, Ed. Jacobs and LuVerne Smith.

A good live Legion Post is a fine thing for any community and we are prowd to state that we have a good, clean bunch of young men here and such a post is a credit to the town. They will make things lively here when they get to going good and if they need any help at any time get back of them and boost. Yes, the war is over but Patriotism should never end—this is a patriotic movement and all good Americans will remember certain promises made a few years ago when these same boys were marching into the trenches; that when they returned again they would certainly be remembered in every way. Here's a chance to show your colors: Be a Legion Booster!

SCOUT MEETING

The boy scouts will hold a meeting to-morrow evening to talk over plans for a hike to be held Monday.

SEVENTY-THREE DIE IN FLAMES

Bury 59 Victims of School Fire in Single Long Grave.

FAMILIES ARE WIPED OUT

Overturning of Oil Lamp on Stage of Schoolhouse Near Camden, S. C., During Commencement Exercises Starts Panic.

Camden, S. C. May 19.—Bathed in the glory of a setting Palmetto sun, the bodies of fifty-nine men, women and children, who less than twenty-four hours before had been fun-loving parents and relatives, were placed in one big grave in Beulah Methodist churchyard.

Three thousand South Carolinans, led by Gov. Thomas G. McLeod, gathered from all parts of the state to pay a last tribute to those who had perished in the burning of the Cleveland schoolhouse, and stood with bared heads throughout the brief, simple funeral service spoken above the thirty-five-foot trench.

The bodies were those out of the at least seventy-three dead which could not be identified. They were buried within a few hundred yards of the spot where they had gathered for the commencement exercises of the community school, and where an oil lamp, dashed from its hanger on the ceiling over the little stage, had turned the two-story, three-room country school into a funeral pyre.

Collapse of a narrow wooden stairway leading from the second floor caused many of the deaths, a number of persons being crushed in the debris. Others, cut off from escape in this way, were burned to death, while still others jumped from windows.

The exact number injured has not been ascertained, although five persons, suffering from serious hurts, are in a hospital here.

Of the known dead forty-one were children who were in the crowded school auditorium, witnessing "Topsy Turvey," a commencement playlet. Seventeen men and fifteen women also lost their lives.

Messages of condolence and offers of assistance poured in from all parts of the state and nation. Most of them were addressed to Mayor Carrison of Camden, and to all he returned one answer:

"We appreciate your sympathy. No help needed."

Halt Building in U. S. Until Costs Drop, Is Decision

New York, May 17.—A recommendation that all new building construction be deferred for a few months to relieve a "serious situation throughout the country" was contained in a resolution adopted by representatives of every branch of the building industry from various states, who met to discuss the situation at the home of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Prisoners Are Hostages, China Bandits Warn

Shanghai, May 19.—The Suchow bandits have sent an ultimatum that unless the Chinese troops are withdrawn by next Tuesday the American and British captives will be shot. This message was brought to the outside world by Marcel Berube, a French prisoner, who was paroled in order to deliver the ultimatum.

Marks Pass 50,000 to $1; Presses Work Overtime

Berlin, May 19.—With the bourse closed four hours for the Whitsuntide holidays the dollar passed 50,000 marks in unofficial trading. The unofficial rate at the close was 48,000 marks to the dollar. The printing presses are still working overtime to supply funds for the Ruhr fight. Wages have mounted somewhat, but unemployment is increasing.

Turkey Orders Bolshevik Ships Out of Harbors

Constantinople, May 18.—Even Turkey is turning against Russia and is giving orders to its commanders at Constantinople and Smyrna ports for all Bolshevik ships to be cleared out. The order is in reprisal for the refusal of the Bolsheviki to permit the Guldjemal, now aground at Trebizond, to enter Batum.

Human Vision Made to Pierce Iron, Wood, Rock

Madrid, May 18.—Human vision can penetrate opaque objects, iron, wood or rock, if developed properly, according to Marquis de Santaora, Spanish scientist, who demonstrated his theories before the king and queen.

Russ-Jap Vessels in Sea Fight.

Vladivostok May 19.—One Russian was killed and three Japanese were wounded in a fight between a Russian patrol and two Japanese steamers poaching in Russian waters. The Russians seized the steamers.

One Hundred Brazilian Rebels Killed.

Buenos Aires, May 19.—A dispatch received here Friday said that Brazilian rebels in the state of Rio Grande do Sul suffered a loss of 100 killed in a conflict with state troops whose loss was small.

F. A. MITCHELL HEDGES

F. A. Mitchell Hedges, traveler and hunter, has returned to London with amazing stories of the discovery of an unknown race, apparently of Chinese origin, living for many thousands of years on the banks of an uncharted river in the wilds of Panama. Mr. Hedges, who is a fellow in the Royal Geographical society, has spent two years in Panama and found a race of Indians who had never before seen a white person. His records indicate that America was first settled by the Chinese.

HITS WORLD LEAGUE

Hughes Declares Fundamental Principle Is Impractical.

Impossible to Enforce Peace by Force, the Secretary of State Says—"Who Shall Guard the Guardians?"

Washington, May 17.—In an utterance of sensational import, which is likely to influence profoundly policies and opinion at home and abroad, Secretary of State Hughes condemned as impracticable the fundamental principle of the machinery set up by the League of Nations to enforce peace.

In veiled but unmistakable terms the secretary, speaking at the opening session of the National Conference of Social Work, pronounced it impossible to "maintain peace by force" because of the difficulty of supplying, controlling, and directing the force to be used.

Though he did not mention the body specifically, it is apparent that Mr. Hughes had the League of Nations in mind, for the acknowledged purpose of the elaborate machinery provided by the covenant was to "maintain peace by force."

He touched on the failure of the League of Nations to agree on the use of the league machinery to prevent or end the numerous wars which have raged in Europe and Asia since the league was created.

When the guardians of peace disagree, "who will guard the guardians?" Mr. Hughes epigrammatically inquired.

George Jay Gould, Noted Financier, Dies in France

Mentone, May 17.—George Jay Gould, for years a conspicuous figure in American finance, is dead. He died at three o'clock Wednesday morning, following a prolonged illness. Mr. Gould's family—his wife and two of his children—were at his bedside. He was fifty-nine years old.

Theft Victim Gets Verdict for $300 Against Bandit

Minneapolis, Minn., May 18.—In a decision believed to have set a precedent, at least locally, a jury in County District court here returned a verdict for $300 in behalf of a robbery victim who brought civil action to recover his losses from the bandit.

B. & O. Shopmen Get 3-Cent An Hour Raise in Wages

New York, May 19.—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company has reached a settlement with its shopmen, whereby the rate of pay of approximately 20,000 men will be increased three cents an hour. Details of the agreement are to be forwarded to the United States Railway Labor board.

Britain, France and Italy Back Turk Against Greek

Lausanne, May 19.—The British, French and Italian delegates to the peace conference have decided that Greece must pay reparations to Turkey for the destruction of Asia Minor. The amount is reliably reported to be $50,000,000.

Parachute Inventor Dies.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 19.—Maj. Thomas S. Baldwin, district engineer of the balloon-production department of the army air service at Akron, O., since the end of the war, is dead here. He invented the parachute.

One U. S. Soldier on Rhine.

New York, May 19.—One American soldier remain on duty on the Rhine, according to Lieut. P. J. Davis of the army division of criminal investigation, who arrived from Europe. He is to finish an investigation.

BLOCS MUST GO SAYS PRESIDENT

Harding Says Partisans Have Laid Foundation of Hate and Violence.

LIBERTIES ARE THREATENED

Declares Nation Cannot Survive If Factionalism Is Endured, in Speech at Unveiling of Hamilton Statue.

Washington, May 18.—President Harding sounded a solemn warning against the growth of factionalism in political and national affairs in a speech at the unveiling of the Alexander Hamilton statue on the south plaza of the Treasury building.

After quoting Hamilton's appeal for social and political integration under the Constitution, the President said:

"Can any student of our times in America, or in the world, doubt for a moment that factionalism is developing as never before? We have our factions which seek to promote this or that interest, without regard to the relationship to others and without regard for the common weal. We have the factions of hatred and prejudice and violence.

"We have our coalitions which would invade the constitutional rights of others or subvert the Constitution itself. We have our factions challenging both civil and religious liberty, and without them both made everlastingly secure there can be no real human liberty. We have the fatal factionalism which contemplates obstruction to the execution of the laws.

"No nation will survive where this factionalism is endured.

"If we will carry on, visualizing the nation of which he dreamed; if we will maintain the national viewpoint and emphasize the interwoven intimacy of all activities, interdependent, where none may permanently prosper without a prosperous whole; if we will throttle the false cry of class where none need exist in the beckoning of American opportunity; if we will be as hopefully American and as wholeheartedly American as they were in the immortal beginning, the future will be secure. This we must do, no matter what political sacrifices are made in the recommitment."

Canadian Pacific to Give Farmers More Time to Pay

Montreal, Quebec, May 18.—President E. W. Beatty of the Canadian Pacific railway announced that his company would scrap agreements of sale with 30,000 Canadian farmers and enter into new agreements with them extending payments over 34 years on an amortization basis. The face value of agreements affected approximates $100,000,000. The old basis of agreement of sale covering a period of 20 years is to be discarded and colonization lands will be available to new settlers in future under the 34-year contracts.

Wishart Chosen Moderator by Presbyterian Assembly

Indianapolis, Ind., May 18.—William Jennings Bryan failed to stampede the Presbyterian general assembly, which opened here Thursday, as some predicted he would do. Three ballots were taken for moderator, two resulting in no election, and the third in the election of Rev. Charles F. Wishart, president of Wooster college, Ohio.

$125,000 Rushed by Trotzky to Brother, Berlin Gambler

Riga, May 17.—The Esthonian Telegraph agency reports a Reval bank recently completed transferring $125,000 from the soviet state bank of Moscow to M. Bronstein, Minister of War Trotzky's brother, M. Bronstein lost a fortune this year speculating in marks, and the prosperous bolshevik chieftain was forced to go to his brother's aid.

Doctor Finds Diabetes Grows Under Dry Law

New York, May 19.—Prohibition has been the indirect cause through the substitution of sugars and fats to produce heat formerly furnished by alcohol of doubling the number of diabetes cases in this country, according to Dr. Benjamin Jablons, who made that assertion in the course of a lecture at St. Mark's hospital.

Chinese Bandits in Battle With Government Troops

Tientsin, May 17.—Government troops clashed with outposts of the Suchow train bandits near Hanchwang. The bandit forces were said to have been driven back.

Boy Scouts' Leader Dead.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 19.—Arthur Letts, vice president of the national council, Boy Scouts of America, department store owner and known as one of America's leading merchants, died here. He was sixty-one years old.

Communists and Police Clash

Essen, May 19.—A Communist was killed, ten Communists were wounded, and nine policemen were hurt in the latest clash metween groups of Communists to sought to force strikes in the mines.

GEORGE MAXWELL

George Maxwell, well-known New Yorker, has been indicted and will probably be brought back to New York from France to answer the charges of Allan A. Ryan that scurrilous letters had been written to his wife. Ryan further revealed a monster "poison pen" plot which has caused one suicide, at least nine divorces, the commitment of several men to insane asylums and now threatens to bring to dismay a number of women high up in New York's social circles.

U. S. MARKET REPORT

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Washington.—For the week ending May 17—HAY—No. 1 timothy, $20.75 Cincinnati, $23.00 Chicago, $17.50 Minneapolis, $25.00 St. Louis; No. 1 prairie, $17.00 Minneapolis, $22.00 St. Louis.

FEED — Bran, $26.50; middlings, $28.00; flour middlings, $29.00 Minneapolis; white hominy feed, $32.50 St. Louis, $33.50 Chicago; 32 per cent linseed meal, $39.00 Minneapolis, $38.50 Buffalo; gluten feed, $37.15 Chicago.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices: Hogs, top, $8.00; bulk of sales, $7.40@7.90; medium and good beef steers, $8.65@10.10; butcher cows and heifers, $5.10@10.00; feeder steers, $6.50@8.40; light and medium weight veal calves, $9.00@11.75; fat lambs, $13.25@15.50; spring lambs, $15.75@17.55; yearlings, $8.25@13.50; fat ewes, $4.25@8.00.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Florida Spaulding Rose potatoes, $7.50@8.50 per bbl. in leading markets, $7.00 f. o. b. shipping points; Texas and Alabama sacked Bliss Triumphs, $5.00@7.00 per 100 lbs.; northern round whites, $1.25@1.75 in most cities, $1.10@1.15 in Chicago, 85c@$1.00 at shipping points. Carolina and Virginia Wakefield cabbage, $2.25@3.50 per bbl. crate in city markets; Alabama flat type, $3.50@4.00; Mississippi and Alabama pointed stock, $3.50@4.25. North Carolina and Virginia Klondike strawberries, 18@25c, quart basis; Alabama and Tennessee berries, $4.25@5.00 in city markets, $2.25@3.50 f. o. b. Texas yellow Bermuda onions, $2.50@3.00 per standard crate in leading markets, $2.35 f. o. b. cash track.

GRAIN—Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, $1.31; No. 2 hard winter wheat, $1.22; No. 2 mixed corn, 84c; No. 2 yellow corn, 87c; No. 3 white oats, 46c. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa, 60½c; No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North Dakota, $1.05; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas, $1.05.

United Mine Workers Guilty, Say Bituminous Operators

Washington, May 17.—In a brief detailing the facts of the Herrin (Ill.) coal mine massacre and the two trials which failed to convict anyone for the 20 murders, counsel for the bituminous operators' special committee charged before the United States coal commission "that the verdicts of acquittal for the individual defendants were in reality verdicts of guilty against the United Mine Workers of America."

"May God Strike Me Dead If I'm Guilty"—Falls Dead

Geneva, May 18.—John Sturmer, citizen of Feldkirch, in concluding a long speech in his own defense in his trial for poisoning his wife to obtain insurance, declared:

"May God strike me dead if I'm guilty."

He fell dead, in the witness box, of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Cunard Line to Obey Dry Edict, Says N. Y. Dispatch

New York, May 19.—The Cunard steamship line will strictly observe the Supreme court ruling on the dry law as applied to vessels, although directors of the company at their annual meeting in London voiced their opinion that the ruling "was outrageous."

Miners in Saar Basin Have Returned to Work

Paris, May 16.—Premier Poincare announced all the miners in the Saar basin have returned to work. The Berlin doles are no longer paid regularly, and the French have offered salary advances.

Woman Denies Schwab Forgery

New York, May 18.—Mrs. Myrtle B. Hayes pleaded not guilty to an indictment charging her with forging the name of Charles M. Schwab as indorser on a $25,000 note. The hearing was continued.

Adams Named Colorado Senator.

Denver, Colo., May 18.—Gov. William E. Sweet of Colorado Thursday appointed Alva B. Adams of Peublo to succeed Samuel M. Nicholson, Republican, late senator, who died in April.

Face to the East!

Face to the East! it seems a grim jest,
For this is to honor the lads who "went west."
Face to the East! stop the traffic and noise.
The moment is sacred, it belongs to the boys.
Face to the East! banker, farmer and clerk,
Every rank, all conditions, stop both play and work.

Face to the East! This moment's for them,
Our gay laughing boys who died, aye, like men.
Face to the East! and murmur a prayer,
For the lads who forever have gone "Over There."
Face to the East! While Mem'ry enwraps
Her dear arms around us. Now, Bugler! sound "taps."

HONOR TO AMERICAN AIRMEN

Memorial Garden Dedicated to the Glorious History of the Lafayette Escadrille, in France.

Upon the fringe of the heroic city of Verdun there has been created a memorial garden dedicated to the glorious history of the Lafayette escadrille, which it is hoped will become a pilgrims' shrine for all Americans, and especially for those who are in any way associated with the personnel of the famous flying corps which brought honor to America before the United States entered the war.

Within the boundaries of the memorial garden have been laid most of the bodies of members of the Lafayette escadrille who fell in battle. Rather, there were 57 bodies laid there. Six of the men who flew for France under the Lafayette escadrille organization died inside the German lines, or were burned with their machines. These six bodies have never been found. The graves of the others are now scattered

along the French front, and one is in Genoa and one in Salonica.

There were more than 200 young Americans in the Lafayette escadrille. Long before the United States entered the World war these pioneers crossed the ocean and gave their youth to the cause of France. Their record of heroism and self-sacrifice, of instant readiness to face superior odds, their delight in service and their joyous verve in the face of death have made the name of the squadron as immortal in all allied countries as it was feared by the German troops.

The project cost $50,000, which was quickly subscribed.

Honor to Be Shared.

Memorial day belongs, first of all, to the "boys in blue." The holiday was established in commemoration of the soldiers who fought in the Civil war and who by their sacrifices made possible the perpetuation of the American Union. Today the memories of '61 are dim. A greater war has been fought, a war which was brought directly home to every American of the present generation. There are recent graves to decorate; there are honors to be paid to the memory of heroic Americans who went beyond the Atlantic to carry the message of America's devotion to democracy and justice. Today, therefore, it is natural for us to give first place in our thoughts to the heroes of 1918. Their story is a story of yesterday; the story of '61 is an oft-told tale of the misty past.

MEMORIAL Day is f... membering the dea... what they did. it gives ... living the happy privile... strewing flowers upon th... ored graves of brave me... of gaining from their exa... new inspiration to becom... ter citizens and to strive ... serve the peace won th... sacrifice.

WORTHY OF THOSE HO...

Temple at Washington Will ... the World the Gratitude of ... can Citizens.

More than five million st... exact 5,016,832, of which 12... be of gold and the others of ... stud the dome of the gigantic ... hall in the George Washingto... al Victory Memorial building ... ess of erection in Washing... which is expected to be com... time for the inaugural cere... 1925. This dome will real... American service flag, bespan... stars in geographical groups ... star for every one who die... country's service during th...

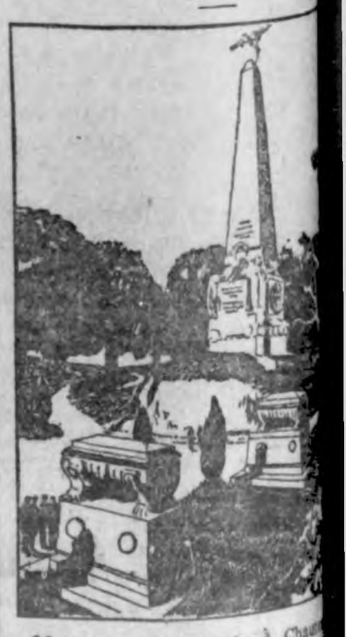
war, and a blue one for each ... of the army, navy and mari... who served.

The building, which origina... known as the George Washing... morial, but later also designate... Victory memorial, was author... an act of congress in 1913, on ... of the old Pennsylvania statio... Mall. The same act donated ... and designated that the s... which will be erected by the ... Washington Memorial associa... administered by regents of the ... sonian institution.

The design of the white ston... ture depicts a fine colonial ... with a pillared front facing th... and a square ground plan. T... morial is to be four stories h... surmounted by a low dome ... crowns a huge central auditori... main feature of the edifice will ... national auditorium of spacious ... sions, giving the nation's capita... lic meeting place of size ample ... 10,000 people. The ground floor ... hall, in the form of a great ellip... have seats for 6,000 people ... above, an encircling balcony ... commodate several thousand ... There will be 38,000 square ... space in the main floor, which w... tain a number of smaller halls ... ception rooms, a spacious stag... George Washington museum, ... the assembly hall. Within th... torium may be held future ... receptions, national and inter... conventions, and free public ...

The present plan for financ... erection of the memorial is ... state participation, each state ... ing a sum of money for each ... who served in the World war. ... of the states will issue bonds ... others will solicit funds by ... subscriptions. The nucleus of ... is a sum left by the will of ... Washington for educational p... and in his recent indorsement ... plan for the erection of the ... President Harding feels that this ... will be fulfilled and the ins... through its varied uses, will be ... table "university of American ... ship."

FRANCE REMEMBERS HE...



Monument to the dead, Chau... Loir, Indre et Laire, France. ... ful monuments such as this ar... found in nearly every town a... lage in the French war region...

We Serve

FIRST CLASS MEALS and LUNCHES

Home Made Pies
Ice Cream and Soft Drinks
FRESH BREAD EVERY DAY

Candy Cigars Tobacco

The Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop. Klemme, Ia.

"A Good Cafe in a Good Town"

Does Your Engine CHUG?

DOES IT KNOCK?
DOES IT JERK?
DOES IT WHEEZE?

If so, it needs attention, and needs it without delay. It ld run smoothly and have a purring sing to it, other- there is something out of kilter.

Don't chug, knock, jerk or wheeze around in a defective You may be taking your life in your hands—and your is worth more than a small repair bill.

Chug along to our sanitarium—and ride away like a .

And say—just take a look at our new tires. Nothing them ever kicked up the dust on our roads before. We put them on while you wait.

Pavey's Repair Shop

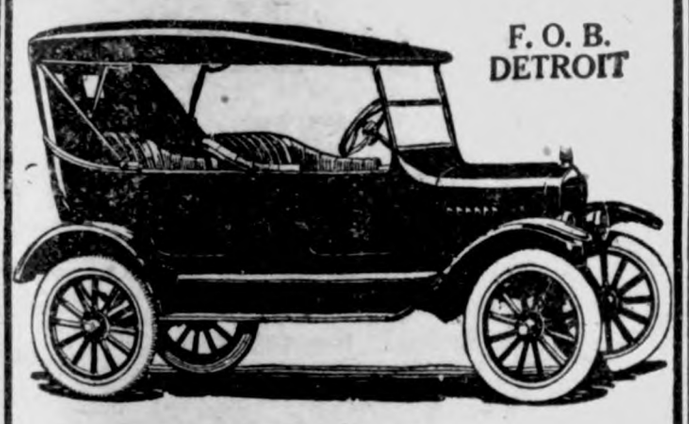
Ford

TOURING CAR

New Price

$298

F. O. B. DETROIT



This is the lowest price at which the Ford Touring Car has ever sold, and with the many new improvements, including the one man top, it is a bigger value than ever before.

Buy now. Terms if desired.

Greimann Motor Co

Aaron Greimann, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa

CLASSIFIED AD DEPT.

LOST and FOUND

LOST—Small silver wrist watch, leather band, a fey weeks ago. Return to Times Office. tfc

FOUND—Auto crank. Call at Times Office.

FOR SALE

Typewriter ribbons at the Times Print Shop. Black, and Red and Black for all standard machines, at 75c. There is no better ribbon than the Remington. tfc

Note Book Paper at the Times Print Shop. Punched for 6-inch center loose leaf covers. tfc

FOR SALE—Real estate, furniture, machinery, etc.. advertised in this column will bring results. Try it.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House, farm. spare room. Try an ad under this heading, it will do the business.

WANTED TO BUY

Why not sell your Cash Eggs to Henry Lewis. He pays as much as anyone. tf

WANTED TO BUY—Good used car in good condition; or wanted to buy farm machinery. Try an ad in this column if you want to buy. The other fellow will see your wants and you will strike a bargain.

MISCELLANEOUS

Bayside Amusement Park opens the season on May 20th. New Attractions. Something doing every minute. Special Band and Orchestra music for the occasion. Just the place for real recreation. Lets go.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE

I will not allow any trespassing. hunting or trapping on my land, as the privilege has been abused by some. Albert Johnson. 26-3-10p

NOTICE—Owners of chickens are notified to lock them up at once. Chickens are not allowed to run at large in the Town of Klemme. F. Gruetzmacher, Mayor. tfc

MERCHANTS

If you kept a Rat and Mouse expense account for month you would kill them without being told. Meyers Red Devil Poison Kernels are made to kill. For sale at E. S. D. Kahrs.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTORS

Notice is Hereby Given, That the undersigned have been duly appointed and qualified as Executors of the Estate of CATHERINE ULRICH late of Hancock County. State of Iowa, deceased. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance.

Dated May 8th. A. D. 1923.

George H. Ulrich,
James M. Ulrich,
Executors.

By Wichman & Hastings their Attorneys.

(10-17-23)

EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATES

The Couty Eighth Grade Commencement Exercises will be held at the Garner Camp Grounds Thursday June 7th.

—Program—

Invocation Rev. A. W. Gauger
Music Garner 8th Grade Girls
Address Prof. Syain
(Of State Normal, N. D.)
Song, "Iowa" Class
Presentation of Diplomas J. R. Bagg
Song, "America" Audience

Class Roll

Avery—

Bennie Beek — John Waddingham
Alice Wilkins — Dwight Helps
Elsie Knoll — Orville Stokesbary
Margaret Fuller — Madeline Griffen
Iola Chase — Lela Griggs
Edna Richardson — Forest Boren
Mildred Boren — Raymond Chelsvig
Irene Ness — Sanford Ness
Mildred Remer

Bil—

Mildred Hampel — Verner Stromer
Alvin Albers — Jennie Albers
Donald Newberger — Marvin Barz
Myrtle Irving — Asa Arnold
Ruth Bailey — Donald Gibbs
Gertrude Johnson — Kermit Koerner
Ella Lauden — Otto Smid
Verner Turgason — Ethel Wellemeyer

Liberty—

Paul Stromer — Johnny Read
Lillian Kopacek — Irving Ax

Twin Lake—

Martha Brandt — Luther Tanner
Harold Eliason — Robt. Hansen
Fannie Baker — Effie Clark
Myrtle Luick — Leslie Luick
Marson Nelson — Edna Rust
Lucille Trumbell — Alvin Simerson

Amos Oustad

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Waddingham last week Thursday.

Mr. Hoffman, of Mason City, who has the contract for the construction of the school house addition, was in Klemme the past few days looking over the grounds. We understand building will begin very soon.

Three In One Shot

A sportsman with a wonderful power of imagination was telling how at one shot he had bagged two partridges and a rabbit. His explanation was that, though he had hit only one partridge, the bird in falling had clutched another partridge and brought that to earth entangled in its claws.

"But how about the rabbit?" he was asked.

"Oh. was the calm reply, "My gun kicked and knocked me over and I fell on the rabbit as it ran past." —Pittsburg Chronicle- Telegraph.

At fifty every man is either reducing to music or telling the boys that he is stronger than he was at thirty.

"Marriage is a great leveler"— of incomes.

What a gossip calls her 'intuition' is realy her meddlesomness.

A bear of a clerk can ruin a whale of a store.

Her face may be her fortune, but the wise young man won't permit her to use it to dig gold out of hi pocket.

Be sue that what you call friendly interest is not unfriedly meddlesome

Once they were second-hand cars, then they became used cars and now a dealer refers to them as "slightly serviced cars."

Office
Masonic Bldg.
GARNER, IOWA

Phone
Office 149 J.
Res. 149 L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips

Osteopathic Physician
Associated with The Des Moines General Hospital
Osteopathy and Electro-therapy

Diagnosis and treatment of acute and chronic diseases. Surgery when necessary. Obstetrical cases cared for.

Office open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings.

GEORGE ZINN, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office opposite from Hotel Klemme

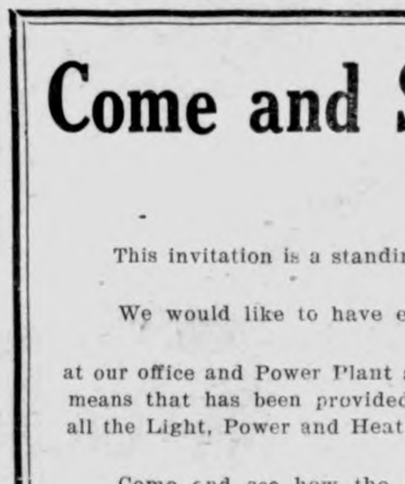
Phone No. 19

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
All Makes

Typewriter Ribbons for sale at the Times Office. all of the Standard makes. Ribbons 75 cents each.

DENTIST
J. L. Hesselhuus, D. D. S.
Office Hours 8-12 1-5:20
Office Opposite State Savings Bank; In Schaffer Bldg
Evening Work By Appointment Only
Klemme, Ia. Phone 81



FISK TIRES

FOR SALE BY
COOBS GARAGE
Klemme, Iowa

Call In To-Day

and get measured for that Suit

Many good selections for your approval

See the new Spring

Shirts
Hosiery
Underwear
Neckwear

Pressing and Cleaning

In Connection

The Men's Fashion Shop

A. W. JOHNSON
GARNER IOWA

Come and See Us-

This invitation is a standing one to all our Customers.

We would like to have every customer accept it, and call at our office and Power Plant and SEE FOR YOURSELVES, the means that has been provided to Keep you well Supplied with all the Light, Power and Heat you need.

Come and see how the Electric Current is produced and how the Company has arranged to bring this Current to your HOMES and BUSINESS PLACES.

As "Seeing is Beleiving," probably you will better understand WHY we are offering the COMMON SHARES FOR INVESTMENT.

When you see just one SMALL PART OF THE EQUIPMENT that rpresents an investment alone, of $26,000, you will be convinced of the reasons why it takes so much money to Increase capacities, and extensions of the service.

We want YOU TO KNOW OUR BUSINESS LIKE AN OPEN BOOK.

Those yho have visited OUR POWER PLANT have been astonished at its magnitude.

The PLANT will give you an impression of the STRENGTH and ENDURANCE of the Investment already made by Shareholders, in the PROPERTY.

Whether or not you are interested in the Investment, come and see HOW YOUR ELECTRIC COMPANY MAKES THE SERVICE.

Iowa Falls Electric Co.

IOWA FALLS, IOWA
BY H. F. KELLOG, Manager

HARD COAL

First Car Nut Size Due To Arrive

May 28th

SUPPLY LIMITED-- Remember last winter and order quick

W. F. Lau

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a

Local Items

It's a rare thing now-a-days to see horse traders, but Tuesday a family of them came through town. They traveled in a covered wagon much like gypsies.

Ralph Blank and family of Estherville, drove down Saturday and remained until Monday afternoon visiting at the Tom Blank home. The Misses Minnie and Marie Blank accompanied them home for a few days.

Joe Johnson and Clarke Bredbenner were passengers to Chicago Saturday night. The former took in a a shipment of live stock and Bredbonner went in on business.

G. P. McCullough has had the interior of his barber shop repainted. He has also changed about a few of the fixtures and the entire result is quite pleasing.

Aaron Greimann still has his garage topsy turvy as the re-modeling is still going on. When he gets it all fixed up we will tell you more about it.

Mrs. Schroeder and Mrs. Marlin Croner and daughter Dorothy, leave Friday evening for Chicago for a couple of weeks visit at the Henry Schroeder home.

The Britt Band was here last Saturday advertising th· North Central Iowa high school baseball tournament to be held there Friday and Saturday of this yeek.

Thelma Kluckhohn had a birthday party yesterday afternoon to which a number of her friends were invited. Games were played and refreshments served.

Wm. Lame, the Goodell drugist, and E. S. D. Kahrs, pill merchant of this city, hied themselves to Clear Lake Monday to capture a few of the finny tribe. Ed. displayed three small ones for his day's catch.

Reva Elder enjoyed a birthday last wek Tuesday, and in honor of the great event her mother invited six of her little girl friends to a supper with her. They all declare a fine time was had.

Raymond Schuldt had a birthday party at his home last week Thursday to which a large number of his friends were invited. Games yere played and later refreshments were served.

Will Schlawien's house has been so far built that in a few more days the plasters can go after it. "Bill" is going to have a mighty fine home on his farm east of town when he gets it all finished.

Conrad Quandt has greatly improved the appearance of his cafe by having new linoleum laid. He also had the interior repainted recently. "Cooney" now has a fine, ·n looking place of business.

Mrs. Fred Ridder and daughter, Neota. leave Friday evening for Jersey City, New Jersey, to spen the summer visiting yith Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harvey and daughter, Enid. They also expect to visit the various places of interest in the east before returning home.

Quite a number from here and vicinity, went to the Camp Grounds just south of Garner Sunday night to hear the Baccalaureate Sermon for the graduating class of the Garner High School. There are a number of Klemme young people who are in the graduating class there this year.

An Iowa Falls ice cream manufacturer now trucks his ice cream instead of shipping by express. The truck comes though hear about every day now and makes all of the towns along the line. We presume they send trucks out in eyery direction in the same manner.

Lippo Blank is doing a lot of tiling on his farm south of town. He has also put a lot of new buildings on the place and otherwise improved it since he purchased it a few years ago, so that now he has a fine farm.

At the present time Co. Treasurer John Suurballe has issued about 3,250 auto license plates. He says registration is about six months ahead of what it was last year, and that there are a great number of new cars this year.

That old man with a wooden leg, accompanied by a dog, and driving an old horse hitched to a covered buggy was in town yesterday again. He manages to get around here about every two years or so and he makes his living selling pencils, shoe strings and other items. He has been from coast to coast several times and all over the United States traveling in this way. He seems to be a nice, jolly old codger. The last time he was here he stopped at the First Methodist church barns where he camped.

Resting is considered splendid for that tired feeeling.

Do your trousers bag at the knees?

Wearing them backwards a few days takes the bag out.

The man who keeps his chin up elevates his mind.

News of Goodell And Vicinty

Dorothy Lackore was a Garner visitor Tuesday.

John Griggs is the owner of a new Ford doadster.

Jim Duryea is spending a few days at the Grigs cottage at Ventura.

The dance here Monday night was well attended. Music was furnished by the Orchestra of Carroll, Iowa.

Margaret Kearney is enjoying a visit from her sister Helen, of Williams.

Rev. O'Conner's address given Thursday night to the graduates was greatly enjoyed by a full house

A few from here attended the dance in Klemme Thursday night.

W. L. Sherwood and wife, Jay Griggs and wife, Mrs. J. J. Cook and Maude Griggs went to Hampton Friday to attend the funeral of their aunt Mrs. R. S. Wilson Sr.

Mis Hill returned to her home in Clarion Monday, having completed a very sucessful year of teaching school and we are pleased to know that she will be with us again next fall.

Proffessor and Mrs. Nelson and Helen Louise left Monday for Tompson. where Mr. Nelson will be superintendent of the school for the following year. From there Mrs. Nelson intends to go to Decorah for an extended visit with her parents.

Norva Wilson, Mae Griggs, Mrs. Nelson, Margaret Kearney and Thora Carpnter were Belmond callers Thursday.

Goodell High Scool Notes

Last Thursday the graduation exercises were held in the U. B. Church. Rev. O'Conner of Garner delivered the address, his main topic was "Playing the Game,". Goodell has five graduates to be proud of this year namely,— Mae Griggs, Margaret Kearney, Carl Sandberg, Thorea Carpenter and Dale Chase.

These are the sole survivors of a class of fourteen in number, which started out in the Freshman class four years ago. Their motto was "Tonight we launch where shall we anchor?" Mae Griggs and Carl Sandberg received the scholarships this year. having the highest averages for the whole four years. All of the graduates except one intend to attend college this fall.

The second semester exams were held last Tuesday and Wednesday., they did not prove to be very hard for some we are sorry to say that others failed. Those who were exempt from some or nearly all are as follows:—

SOPHOMORES:— Dorothy Lackore, Lucille Miller, Dorthy Allaben.

JUNIORS:— Harold Savogue, Sophronia Fuller.

SENIORS Carl Sandberg, Mae Grigs, Daie Chase, Margareet Kearney.

Last Thursday our boys crossed bats with the Meservey nine and beat them 18 to 16.

Last Friday closed a very sucessful school year for Miss Hill, Miss McCormick and Prof Nelson, as well as all of the pupils.

A picnic supper was enjoyed by all the pupils and parents at West Lake. After the Baseball game with Klemme which resulted in a victory for the latter.

Friday morning the honorable seniors went to Garner and had their jictures taken.

DUST WILL CURB BEETLE

Mixture of Calcium Arsenate and Gypsum Will Protect Cucumbers.

One of the best methods of controlling the cucumber beetle. according to Carl J. Drake, state entomologist at Iowa State College, is to dust the young plants with a mixture of one part of calcium arsenate and 20 part of gypsum.

The dust, Dr. Drake states, can be appplied with a shaker made by punching holes in the bottom of a half gallon tin can with an 8 penny nail. The first application should be made immediately after the plants should break through the ground. After that the plants should be dusted either early in the morning or late in the evening from two or three times per week and following rains.

"Usually from 10 to 12 applications per season are all that are required, altho more are neccessary in the case of exceptionally severe attacks by the beetles." Dr. Drake states. If these directions are followed rather closely there will be no trouble in controlling the cucumber beetle.

KLEMME DRAY LINE
Phone 2105
A share of your patronage is solicited. All work attended to promptly and carefully. We haul coal quick.
LLOYD LAU, PROP.

Housecleaning Made Easy

To clean house, hot w is needed. A tea kettle ply is limited, wastes and patience.

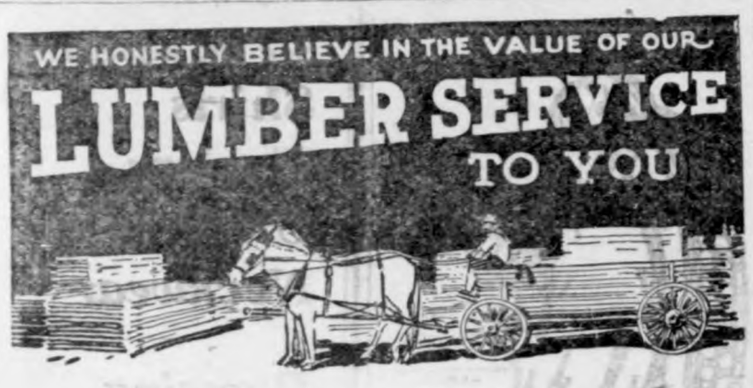
Housekeepers who e complete, modern hot er service do much less labor at housecleaning They have all the hot w they want, all the time.

We install all kinds modern hot water eq ment.

See me for your plumb job.

R. E. Quint
Garner

WE HONESTLY BELIEVE IN THE VALUE OF OUR
LUMBER SERVICE TO YOU



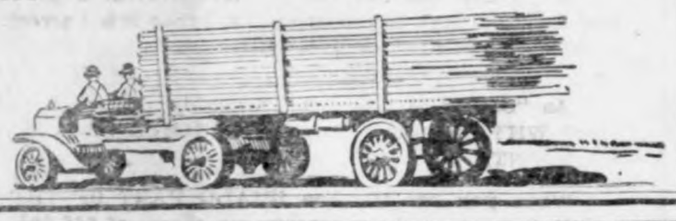
WE HAVE A NICE NEW STOCK OF THE FOLLOWING ITEMS WHICH WE AIM TO KEEP ON HAND FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AT ALL TIMES:

American Fence, RED TOP Studded Steel Posts, Farm Gates, Walk Gates, Steel Corner Posts, Steel Braces, King Cupolos, Building Blocks, Floor Blocks, Brick, Lime, Cement, Plaster, Motar Colors, Roofing, Asphalt, Shingles, Sewer Pipe, Screen Windows, Screen Doors, Compo-Board, Wall-Board, and Building Material of all kinds.

Come In and Get Our Prices and See Our Stock

We Have Just Received Our New Plan Books; Come In And See The New Houses

Northern Lumber Co.



SOME TIMELY SUGGESTIONS FOR

Memorial Day

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30th

Memorial Day has always been the official "Dress Up For Summer" and that custom is still in vogue. You will find a complete line of Summer Goods at Our Store for the Whole family. Dress up for Memorial and begin the Summer in the right way.

FOR THE MEN—	FOR THE LADIES—
Oxfords and Shoes	Summer Dress Goods
Silk Hosiery	Silk Hosiery
Ties and Soft Collars	Oxfords and Slippers
Straw and Felt Hats	House Dresses, Aprons
Silk and Dress Shirts	Toilet Articles
Athletic Underwear	Summer Underwear
Belts, Etc.	Silks, Ribbons, Etc.

We also carry a full line of Shoes, Oxfords, Stockings, Caps, Hats, Etc., for the Boys and Girls. Tog them out here.

GROCERY SPECIALS

For the Memorial Day Dinner we will have our usual esh line of groceries, besides a full line of fresh vegetables nd fruits of all kinds.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Sale Continued a Week

Special Sale on--

Picnic Hams

For a short time only we will sell these fine hams at the special price of, per lb.

15c

J. P. Larsen & Sons
The Klemme Meat Market

Do You Know That-

—your Lawn is a setting for you home.
—your Lawn is the safest and the healthiest playground for your kiddies.
—strangers judge you by the Lawn you keep.
—a good Lawn, a beautiful Lawn, is a most reasonable thing to have

And, very necessary, do you know that a JOHNSON ALL STEEL LAWN MOWER helps you to accomplish all these things, at a price well within your means.

The JOHNSON All-Steel Lawn Mower is Self-Sharpening, made with die-steel cutting blades, is easy running, and guaranteed.

We Sell Them!

Jacobs & Son
"THE WINCHESTER STORE"

Low Summer fares

Rock Island

Colorado
The Nation's Playground! A scenic paradise offering greatest variety of recreation and enjoyment.

Yellowstone
Nature's Unparalleled Spectacle! Rock Island is The Colorado Way to Yellowstone.

California
Always alluring—served by Golden State Limited—through Carriso Gorge; Rocky Mountain Limited—The Colorado Way

one way-return another
Stop-over anywhere

For information and literature ask
M. O. BARR, Klemme, Ia.
C. C. Gardner, G. A. P. D.
600 Royal Union Life Bldg.,
Des Moines, Ia.

The Light of Western Stars

A Romance

By Zane Grey

Copyright by Harper and Brothers

"ALFRED!"

SYNOPSIS.—Arriving at the lonely railroad station of El Cajon, Mexico, Madeline Hammond, New York society girl, finds no one to meet her. While in the waiting room a drunken cowboy enters, and she is married, and departs, leaving her terrified. He returns with a priest, who goes through some sort of ceremony, and the cowboy forces her to say "Si." Learning her name and learning her identity the cowboy seems dazed. After a shooting scrape outside the station a Mexican is killed. The cowboy gets a girl, Bonita, take his horse and escape, then conducts Madeline to Florence Kingsley, friend of her brother.

CHAPTER II

—2—

A Secret Kept.

Because of that singular reply Madeline found faith to go farther with the cowboy. But at the moment she actually did not think about what he had said. Any answer to her would have served if it had been kind.

Then she walked on into the windy darkness, much relieved that he had not followed as he had, reflecting that he might yet to prove his words true, she began to grasp the deeper significance of them. There was a revival of pride that made her feel that she ought to think at all about such a matter.

Presently Madeline's guide turned from the walk and rapped at a door of a low-roofed house.

"Hullo—who's there?" a deep voice answered.

"Gene Stewart," said the cowboy. "Call Florence—quick!"

Thump of footsteps followed, a tap on a door, and voices. Madeline heard a woman exclaim: "Gene! here when there's a dance in town! Something wrong out on the range." A light flared up and shone bright through a window. In another moment there came a patter of soft steps, and the door opened to disclose a woman holding a lamp.

"Gene! Al's not—"

"Al is all right," interrupted the cowboy.

Madeline had two sensations then—one of wonder at the note of alarm and love in the woman's voice, and the other of unutterable relief to be late with a friend of her brother's.

"It's Al's sister—came on tonight's train," the cowboy was saying. "I happened to be at the station, and I've fetched her up to you."

Madeline came forward out of the shadow.

"Not—not really Majesty Hammond!" exclaimed Florence Kingsley. She nearly dropped the lamp, and she looked, astounded beyond belief.

"Yes, I am really she," replied Madeline. "My train was late and for some reason Alfred did not meet me. Mr.—Mr. Stewart saw fit to bring me to you instead of taking me to a hotel."

"Oh, I'm so glad to meet you," replied Florence, warmly. "Do come in. I'm so surprised, I forget my manners. Why, you are white as a sheet. You must be tired. What a long wait you had at the station! If I had known you were coming! Indeed, you are very pale. Are you ill?"

"No. Only I am very tired. Traveling so far by rail is harder than I imagined. I did have rather a long wait after arriving at the station, but I can't say that it was lonely."

Florence Kingsley searched Madeline's face with keen eyes, and then took a long, significant look at the silent Stewart. With that she deliberately and quietly closed a door leading into another room.

"Miss Hammond, what has happened?" She had lowered her voice.

"I do not wish to recall all that has happened," replied Madeline. "I shall tell Alfred, however, that I would rather have met a hostile Apache than a cowboy."

"Please don't tell Al that!" cried Florence. Then she grasped Stewart and pulled him close to the light. "Gene, you're drunk!"

"Now, see here, Flo, I only—"

"I don't want to know. I'd tell it. Gene, aren't you ever going to learn decency? Aren't you ever going to stop drinking? You'll lose all your friends. Molly and I have pleaded with you, and now you've gone and done—God knows what!"

"What do women want to wear veils for?" he growled. "I'd have known her but for that veil."

"And you wouldn't have insulted her. But you would the next girl who came along. Gene, you are hopeless. Now, you get out of here and don't ever come back."

"Flo!" he entreated.

"I mean it."

"I reckon then I'll come back tomorrow and take my medicine," he replied.

"Don't you dare!" she cried.

Stewart went out and closed the door.

"Miss Hammond, you—you don't know how this hurts me," said Florence. "What you must think of us! It's so unlucky that you should have had this happen right at first. Now, maybe you won't have the heart to stay. Oh, I've known more than one eastern girl to go home without ever learning what we really are out here. Miss Hammond, Gene Stewart is a fiend when he's drunk. All the same I know, whatever he did, he meant no shame to you. Come now, don't think about it again tonight." She took up the lamp and led Madeline into a little room. "Won't you let me help you undress—can't I do anything for you?"

"You are very kind, thank you, but I can manage," replied Madeline.

"Well, then, good night. The sooner I go the sooner you'll rest. Just forget what happened and think how fine a surprise you're to give your brother tomorrow."

With that she slipped out and softly shut the door.

As Madeline laid her watch on the bureau she noticed that the time was past two o'clock. It seemed long since she had gotten off the train. When she had turned out the lamp and crept wearily into bed she knew what it was to be utterly spent. She was too tired to move a finger.

When she awakened the room was bright with sunlight. She was lazily and dreamily contemplating the mud walls of this little room when she remembered where she was and how she had come there.

How great a shock she had been subjected to was manifest in a sensation of disgust that overwhelmed

"Gene, Aren't You Ever Going to Learn Decency?"

her. She even shut her eyes to try and blot out the recollection. She felt that she had been contaminated.

Presently Madeline Hammond again awoke to the fact she had learned the preceding night—that there were emotions to which she had heretofore been a stranger. She scarcely remembered when she had found it necessary to control her emotions. There had been no trouble, no excitement, no unpleasantness in her life. It had been ordered for her—tranquil, luxurious, brilliant, varied, yet always the same.

Then Madeline heard Florence rap on the door and call softly:

"Miss Hammond. Are you awake?"

"Awake and dressed, Miss Kingsley."

Presently there were slow, reluctant steps outside the front door, then a pause, and the door opened. Stewart stood bareheaded in the sunlight. Madeline's glance ran over him swift as lightning. But as she saw his face now she did not recognize it. The man's presence roused in her a revolt. Yet something in her, the incomprehensible side of her nature, thrilled in the look of this splendid dark-faced barbarian.

"Mr. Stewart, will you please come in?" she asked, after that long pause.

"I reckon not," he said. The hopelessness of his tone meant that he knew he was not fit to enter a room with her, and did not care or cared too much.

Madeline went to the door. The man's face was hard, yet it was sad, too. And it touched her.

"I shall not tell my brother of your—your rudeness to me," she began. It was impossible for her to keep the chill out of her voice, to speak with other than the pride and aloofness of her class. Nevertheless, despite her loathing, when she had spoken so far it seemed that kindness and pity followed involuntarily. "I choose to overlook what you did because you were not wholly accountable, and because there must be no trouble between Alfred and you. May I rely on you to keep silence and to seal the lips of that priest? You will spare me further distress, will you not, please?"

His hoarse reply was incoherent, but she needed only to see his working face to know his remorse and gratitude.

Madeline went back to her room; and presently Florence came for her, and directly they were sitting at breakfast. Madeline Hammond's impression of her brother's friend had to be reconstructed in the morning light. She felt a wholesome, frank, sweet nature. She liked the slow southern drawl. And she was puzzled to know whether Florence Kingsley was pretty or striking or unusual. She had a youthful glow and flush, the clear tan of outdoors, a face that lacked the soft curves and lines of eastern women, and her eyes were light gray, like crystal, steady, almost piercing, and her hair was a beautiful bright waving mass.

A sharp knock on the parlor door interrupted conversation. Florence's sister went to open it. She returned presently and said:

"It's Gene. He's been dawdlin' out there on the front porch, and he knocked to let us know Miss Hammond's brother is comin'."

Florence hurried into the parlor, followed by Madeline. The door stood open, and disclosed Stewart sitting on the porch steps. From down the road came a clatter of hoofs. Madeline looked out over Florence's shoulder and saw a cloud of dust approaching and in it she distinguished outlines of horses and riders. A warmth spread over her, a little tingle of gladness, and the feeling recalled her girlish love for her brother. What would he be like after long years?

Looking out, Madeline saw a bunch of dusty, wiry horses pawing the gravel and tossing lean heads. Her swift glance ran over the lithe horsemen, trying to pick out the one who was her brother. But she could not. Her glance, however, caught the same rough dress and hard aspect that characterized the cowboy Stewart. Then one rider threw his reins, leaped from the saddle, and came bounding up the porch steps. Florence met him at the door.

"Hello, Flo. Where is she?" he called, eagerly. With that he looked over her shoulder to espy Madeline. He actually jumped at her. She hardly knew the tall form and the bronzed face, but the warm flash of blue eyes was familiar. As for him, he had no doubt of his sister, it appeared, for with broken welcome he threw his arms around her, then held her off and looked searchingly at her.

"Well, sister," he began, when Florence turned hurriedly from the door and interrupted him.

"Al, I think you'd better stop the wrangling out there."

He stared at her, appeared suddenly to hear the loud voices from the street, and then, releasing Madeline, he said:

"By George! I forgot, Flo. There is a little business to see to. Keep my sister in here, please, and don't be fussed up, now."

He went out on the porch and called to his men:

"Shut off your wind, Jack! And you, too, Blaze! I didn't want you fellows to come here. But as you would come, you've got to shut up. This is my business."

Whereupon he turned to Stewart, who was sitting on the fence.

"Hello, Stewart!" he said.

It was a greeting; but there was that in the voice which alarmed Madeline.

Stewart leisurely got up and leisurely advanced to the porch.

"Hello, Hammond!" he drawled.

"Drunk again last night?"

"Well, if you want to know, and if it's any of your mix, yes, I was—pretty drunk," replied Stewart.

It was a kind of cool speech that showed the cowboy in control of himself and master of the situation—not an easy speech to follow up with undue inquisitiveness. There was a short silence.

"D— it, Stewart," said the speaker, presently, "here's the situation: It's all over town that you met my sister last night at the station and—and insulted her. Gene, you've been on the wrong trail for some time, drinking and all that. You're going to the bad. But Bill thinks, and I think, you're still a man. We never knew you to lie. Now what have you to say for yourself?"

"Nobody is insinuating that I am a liar?" drawled Stewart.

"No."

"Well, I'm glad to hear that. You see, Al, I was pretty drunk last night, but not drunk enough to forget the least thing I did. I found Miss Hammond waiting alone at the station. She wore a veil, but I knew she was a lady, of course. I imagine, now that I think of it, that Miss Hammond found my gallantry rather startling, and—"

At this point Madeline, answering to unconsidered impulse, eluded Florence and walked out upon the porch.

"Gentlemen," said Madeline, rather breathlessly; and it did not add to her calmness to feel a hot flush in her cheeks, "I am very new to western ways, but I think you are laboring under a mistake, which, in justice to Mr. Stewart, I want to correct. Indeed, he was rather—rather abrupt and strange when he came up to me last night; but as I understand him now, I can attribute that to his gallantry. He was somewhat wild and sudden and—sentimental in his demand to protect me—and it was not clear whether he meant his protection for last night or forever; but I am happy to say he offered me no word that was not honorable. And he saw me safely here to Miss Kingsley's home."

CHAPTER III

Sister and Brother.

Then Madeline returned to the little parlor with the brother whom she had hardly recognized.

"Majesty!" he exclaimed. "To think of your being here!"

The warmth stole back along her veins. She remembered how that pet name had sounded from the lips of this brother who had given it to her.

"Alfred!"

"Dear old girl," he said, "you haven't changed at all, except to grow lovelier. Only you're a woman now, and you've fulfilled the name I gave you. G—d! how sight of you brings back home! It seems a hundred years since I left. I missed you more than all the rest."

Madeline seemed to feel with his every word that she was remembering him. She was so amazed at the change in him that she could not believe her eyes. She saw a bronzed, strong-jawed, eagle-eyed man, stalwart, superb of height, and, like the cowboys, belted, booted, spurred. She had bidden good-by to a disgraced, disinherited, dissolute boy. Well she remembered the handsome pale face with its weakness and shadows and careless smile, with the ever-present cigarette hanging between the lips. The years had passed, and now she saw him a man—the West had made him a man. And Madeline Hammond felt a strong, passionate gladness and gratefulness, and a direct check to her sudden inspired hatred of the West.

"Majesty, it was good of you to come. I'm all broken up. How did you ever do it? But never mind that now. Tell me about that brother of mine."

And Madeline told him, and then about their sister Helen. Question after question he fired at her; and she told him of her mother; of Aunt Grace, who had died a year ago; of his old friends, married, scattered, vanished. But she did not tell him of his father, for he did not ask.

Quite suddenly the rapid-fire questioning ceased; he choked, was silent a moment, and then burst into tears. It seemed to her that a long, stored-up bitterness was flooding away. It hurt her to see him—hurt her more to hear him. And in the succeeding few moments she grew closer to him than she had ever been in the past. Had her father and mother done right by him? Her pulse stirred with unwonted quickness. She did not speak, but she kissed him, which, for her, was an indication of unusual feeling. And when he recovered command over his emotions he made no reference to his breakdown, nor did she. But that scene struck deep into Madeline Hammond's heart. Through it she saw what he had lost and gained.

"Alfred, why did you not answer my last letters?" asked Madeline. "I had not heard from you for two years."

"So long? How time flies! Well, things went bad with me about the last time I heard from you. I always intended to write some day, but I never did. You remember all about my little ranch, and that for a while I did well raising stock? I wrote you all that. Majesty, a man makes enemies anywhere. Perhaps an eastern man in the West can make, if not so many, certainly more bitter ones. At any rate, I made several. There was a cattleman, Ward by name—he's gone now—and he and I had trouble over cattle. That gave me a back-set. Pat Hawe, the sheriff here, has been instrumental in hurting my business. He's not so much of a rancher, but he has influence at Santa Fe and El Paso and Douglas. I made an enemy of him. I never did anything to him. The real reason for his animosity toward me is that he loves Florence, and Florence is going to marry me."

"Alfred!"

"What's the matter, Majesty? Didn't Florence impress you favorably?" he asked, with a keen glance.

"Why—yes, indeed. I like her. But I did not think of her in relation to

"Dear Old Girl," He Said.

you—that way. I am greatly surprised. Alfred, is she well born? What connections?"

"Florence is just a girl of ordinary people. She was born in Kentucky, was brought up in Texas. My aristocratic and wealthy family would scorn—"

"Alfred, you are still a Hammond," said Madeline, with uplifted head.

Alfred laughed. "We won't quarrel, Majesty. I remember you, and in spite of your pride you've got a heart. If you stay here a month you'll love Florence Kingsley. I want you to know she's had a great deal to do with straightening me up. . . . Well, to go on with my story. There's Don Carlos, a Mexican rancher, and he's my worst enemy. Don Carlos is a wily Greaser, he knows the ranges, he has the water, and he is dishonest. So he outfigured me. And now I am practically ruined. He has not gotten possession of my ranch, but that's only a matter of time, pending lawsuits at Santa Fe. At present I have a few hundred cattle running on Stillwell's range, and I am his foreman."

"Foreman?" queried Madeline.

"I am simply boss of Stillwell's cowboys, and right glad of my job."

Madeline was conscious of an inward burning. It required an effort for her to retain her outward tranquility.

"Cannot your property be reclaimed?" she asked. "How much do you owe?"

"Ten thousand dollars would clear me and give me another start. But, Majesty, in this country that's a good deal of money, and I haven't been able to raise it. Stillwell's in worse shape than I am."

Madeline went over to Alfred and put her hands on his shoulders.

"We must not be in debt."

He stared at her as if her words had recalled something long forgotten. Then he smiled.

"How imperious you are! I'd forgotten just who my beautiful sister really is. Majesty, you're not going to ask me to take money from you?"

"I am."

"Well, I'll not do it. I never did, even when I was in college, and then there wasn't much beyond me."

"Listen, Alfred," she went on, earnestly, "this is entirely different. I had only an allowance then. You had no way to know that since I last wrote you I had come into my inheritance from Aunt Grace. It was—well, that doesn't matter. Only, I haven't been able to spend half the income. It's mine. It's not father's money. You will make me very happy if you'll consent. What is ten thousand dollars to me? Sometimes I spend that in a month. I throw money away. If you let me help you it will be doing me good as well as you. Please, Alfred."

"You always were the best of fellows, Majesty. And if you really care—if you really want to help me I'll be only too glad to accept. It will be fine. Florence will go wild. And that Greaser won't harass me any more. Majesty, pretty soon some titled fellow will be spending your money; I may as well take a little before he gets it all," he finished, jokingly.

"What do you know about me?" she asked, lightly.

"More than you think. Even if we are lost out here in the woolly West we get news. Everybody knows about Anglesbury. And that Dago duke who chased you all over Europe, that Lord Castleton has the running now and seems about to win. How about it, Majesty?"

Madeline detected a hint that suggested scorn in his gay speech. And deep in his searching glance she saw a flame. She became thoughtful. She had forgotten Castleton, New York, society.

"Alfred," she began, seriously, "I don't believe any titled gentleman will ever spend my money, as you elegantly express it."

"I don't care for that. It's you!" he cried, passionately, and he grasped her with a violence that startled her. He was white; his eyes were now like fire. "You are so splendid—so wonderful. People called you the American Beauty, but you're more than that. You're the American Girl! Majesty, marry no man unless you love him, and love an American. Stay away from Europe long enough to learn to know the men—the real men of your own country."

"Alfred, I'm afraid there are not always real men and real love for American girls in international marriages. Alfred, tell me how you came to know about me, 'way out here? You may be assured I was astonished to find that Miss Kingsley knew me as Majesty Hammond."

"I imagine it was a surprise," he replied, with a laugh. "I told Florence about you—gave her a picture of you. And, of course, being a woman, she showed the picture and talked. She's in love with you. Then, my dear sister, we do get New York papers out here occasionally, and we can see and read. You may not be aware that you and your society friends are objects of intense interest in the U. S. in general, and the West in particular. The papers are full of you, and perhaps a lot of things you never did. Majesty, I must run down to the siding," consulting his watch. "We're loading a shipment of cattle. I'll be back by supper time and bring Stillwell with me. You'll like him."

Madeline went to her room, intending to rest awhile, and she fell asleep. She was aroused by Florence's knock and call.

"Miss Hammond, your brother has come back with Stillwell."

Madeline accompanied Florence to the porch. Her brother, who was sitting near the door, jumped up and said:

"Hello, Majesty!" And as he put his arm around her he turned toward a massive man whose broad, craggy face began to ripple and wrinkle. "I want to introduce my friend Stillwell to you. Bill, this is my sister, the sister I've so often told you about—Majesty."

"An' Gene Stewart hed hit the trail for the border."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Action Is All That Counts.

The fact is that in order to do anything in this world worth doing, we must not stand shivering on the bank thinking of the cold and the danger, but jump in and scramble through as well as we can.—Sydney Smith.

AMONG LEGION FUNMAKERS

Howard E. MacDonald of Seattle, Holds Office of "Correspondant National" of the Organization.

Although the Forty Hommes et Huit Cheveaux organization is known as the "playground society" of the American Legion, its formation and development required the strenuous efforts of a number of Legionnaires.

Among the leaders in the funmaking body is Howard E. MacDonald, of Seattle, who holds the office of "correspondant national" or national adjutant of the organization.

MacDonald was a charter member of the third Legion post organized in Seattle, Rainier No. 21, and served as assistant adjutant and adjutant. This post later was consolidated with Elmer J. Noble Post No. 1, and became Rainier Noble No. 1.

He went to Kansas City as a delegate to the first Promenade Nationale

Howard E. MacDonald.

of the Forty and Eight. It was largely through his efforts that order was brought out of the chaos then existing in the national organization.

Upon the election of Edward J. Elvers, of Portland, Ore., as chef de chemin de fer (national president) of the order, MacDonald was made "correspondant national," and was reappointed to that office following the last convention at New Orleans.

MacDonald served 22 months in the army. He was overseas 14 months as a sergeant major, senior grade, Coast Artillery corps, at First Army Artillery headquarters.

LEGION WILL WAR ON DOPE

Americanism Commission Director Powell Makes First Announcement of Organization's Activity.

Ninety-five per cent of the ever-increasing dope peddlers in America are of alien birth or parentage, declared Garland W. Powell, director of the Americanism commission of the American Legion, in an address at Indianapolis recently. Mr. Powell said that if the drug menace is not checked this country will become a drug-soaked nation within 25 years.

This is the first official announcement that the American Legion would enter the war on illicit narcotic dealers and dispensers of habit-forming drugs. Mr. Powell urged that the restriction of immigration to this country would check the traffic in dope and that the Legion would proceed to that end.

In describing the activities of the dope peddlers, Mr. Powell made these assertions:

"One person in every seventy-three uses drugs as a habit. There are 1,500,000 persons now in America who cannot face existence without drugs, and who are swiftly sinking into a condition of hopelessness and death.

"The death of the drug addict is premeditated murder on the part of the peddler, for he knows the fatal result of the habit. If I were in a position to introduce a bill in congress or in state legislatures, I would make capital punishment the penalty for peddling drugs."

Mr. Powell made the statement that the use of dope is steadily growing among children. He declared that federal investigators had recently found cases of drug addiction among high school students and also among the pupils of lower grades. He cited one instance where a peddler was arrested as he waited outside for his "customers" to come from their classes.

Alaska Women Active.

Women enrolled in the American Legion Auxiliary at Juneau, Alaska, are so earnest in their efforts to aid the disabled ex-service men that they have decided to "adopt" a hospital. They have written to R. E. Arne, director of war service, Pacific division of the Red Cross, suggesting that Walla Walla, Wash., hospital doubtless would be pleased to be "adopted" by the Auxiliary and receive the comforts they are eager to supply.

Drive for Better Streets.

The American Legion post of Rockdale, Tex., led a drive by the citizens there on the bad streets of the town. Every man, woman and child took a day off to repair the thoroughfares. All the trucks and wagons in the city were used to haul gravel and other materials, while the citizens did the manual labor. Although the Legion post is less than a year old, it owns a suite of well-equipped clubrooms.

The Elite Cafe

—is the right place to get quick service on MEALS and LUNCHES. Farmers will find this a convenient place to eat when in town.

Our Cigars and Tobacco are always fresh and fragrant, and we have the kind you like.

Try our Candy and Soft Drinks.

If It's
TO EAT
We Have It--

LuVerne Smith, Prop.

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

A Perfect "Alibi"

When paying bills in cash, errors are always liable to creep in—maybe you don't wait for a receipt or maybe the receipt becomes lost, or destroyed.

But, when you pay your bills by check, each cancelled check serves as a "perfect alibi",—it is positive proof of payment.

This bank cordially invites you to

Open a Checking Account Here.

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

First National Bank

"The Bank for Everybody'.'

Make This Bank Your Helper-

If there's one man to whom a Checking Account is particularly valuable, that man is the farmer. One advantage alone—the advantage of paying bills by mail—means a saving of many hours every month.

With the busy days of spring here at hand, wouldn't it be a good idea to drop into the State Savings Bank of Klemme now and open your Checking Account.

Make this bank your helper during the busy days ahead of you!

Bank With Us!

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Circus in town today.

Join the Klemme Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spitler, of Belmond, were visitors here Saturday.

R. A. Jorgenson spent Sunday at Garner.

Carl Suckow, of Garner, was in town on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nieman were at Mason City Tuesday .

Court has been in sesion at Garner for the past week.

Martin Jensen has connected his house to the city sewer.

Clarence Larsen was at Goodell Friday on busines.

Th dance here last Thursday night was well attended.

Mrs. Dave Finn and daughter of Goodell, were Klemme visitors last Thursday.

Quite a umber from here went to Garner Tuesday evening to see the senior class play.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis drove to Rockford Monday evening for a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Atheron from Belmond. were visiting at the Tom Hake home Sunday.

C. C. Tessier, of Garner, was in town on business last Friday afternoon.

Supervisor Thos. Berhow was in Klemme and vicinity on business matters last Friday morning.

Dave Ross drove over from Garner Friday to look after some business at his farm near Klemme.

Grandma Wiles, of near Goodell, has been visiting for the past week at the C. W. Wiles home here.

Belmond has already announced her intentions of celebrating the Glorious Fourth this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Wilson, from Goodell, were among the shoppers here Saturday.

Miss Maurine Hake was a Belmond visitor between trains Saturday.

Dr. Snearly and wife of Goodell. were visiting Klemme friends last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke of Kanawha, were among the out of town shoppers in our city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Waller, of Clear Lake. were Klemme visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wenck, of Garner spent Sunday at the F. J. Wenck home in Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Webb, of Belmond, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Brooks

Mr. and Mrs. Cram, of Belmond. were visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Tom Hake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Sweeney, of Mason City, were visiting Klemme friends Saturday.

Mrs. Brass and son of Goodell were visitors here Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buss drove up from Goodell Monday evening for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jurgemeyer and Mrs John Sanderfelt were Mason City visitors yesterday.

Mrs. Tom Hake is again able to be at work in the Wellemeyer store, after an illness of several weeks.

The Missionary Society of the M. E. Church meets this afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. N. Day.

Mrs. Sanderfelt and Miss Alvina went to Mason City last Friday. The latter had a tonsil operation there.

Mrs Lewis Luick, of Belmond, was here yesterday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. LuVerne Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Hesselhuus were visiting with relatives at Algona Sunday.

W. F. Pavey and family and Mrs. Ben Coobs were at Mason City last Thursday.

Mrs. Carl Suckow and son, Warren of Garner, were visiting with relatives and friends yesterday.

Mrs. Harry Buss, of Goodell, accompanied by Mrs. A. B. Gedye, drove to Britt yesterday afternoon.

Wm. Schlayien and Marlin Croner were at Mason City on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meachen and Mr. and Mrs. Burke, of Belmond, were visitors here yesterday.

G. W. Kluckhohn connected his residence up to the city water and the sewer this week.

The Goodell school closed last Friday with a picnic at West Lake. The commencement exercises were held there last Thursday.

The new Fairbanks 10 ton scale is being installed at the Farmers Elevator this week. The office will be extended also, so we understand. This will make a good improvement.

Miss Thorman, of Belmond, who has a class of piano students here. held a recital at the school house last Friday night.

Mrs. Henry Lewis went to Mason City last Wednesday and remained until Sunday visiting with friends. Henry drove over Saturday night.

Mrs. Tony Ahrenkeil and son, Taalkens, of Goodell, were visiting with Klemme relatives Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. LuVerne Smith was a passenger to Belmond last Thursday night for a short visit with her parents.

Ben Katter is building a fine new brick and wood hog house on his farm north of town on the Wilson Highway.

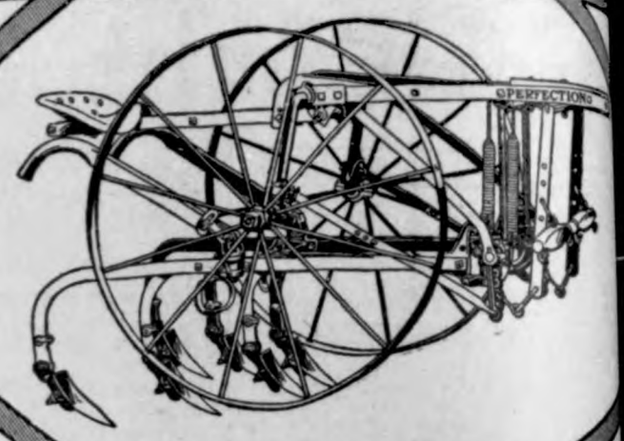
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swalve, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wille, Miss Lena Swalve and Bennie Schaefer were Mason City visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barz and Mrs. Lena Schroeder and daughter. Adela, were Mason City visitors Tuesday.

"Thelma", the picture which was shown at the Idle Hour last night and again tonight is well worth seeing and those who did not attend last night should see it tonight.

Mesdames M. O. Barr, Will Kirkwood, Paul Stille and A. G. Koerner all drove over to Clarion Tuesday afternoon.

Commencement Exercises are to be held at the Camp Grounds at Garner tonight. The following students from Klemme are in the graduating class:: Fred Arnold, Ella Barz, George Bergmann, Edna Bergmann, Edwin Bock, Adolph Lauritzen. Donald Stille and Howard Wiles



LEVERLESS, SELF-BALANCING RIDING OR WALKING

Here is the Rock Island No. 70 Perfection, the only leverless, self-balancing cultivator that can be used as a walking cultivator without making any change, except adjusting the handles to suit and tipping the seat forward out of the way.

No levers, ratchets, braces or chains to interfere and make it hard to handle.

It's a cultivator you will enjoy using—come in and look it over.

Henry Lau Sons

FARMERS--Buy your

Rape Seed

from us. We now carry it in stock and can supply you.

We have just received a carload of

Miller's Creek

Kentucky Coal

This is the first car of this coal ever shipped into Klemme. Finest Kentucky Coal ever sold here, try it and be convinced.

Klemme Co-Op. Grain Company

The Farmers' Elevator

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEWS

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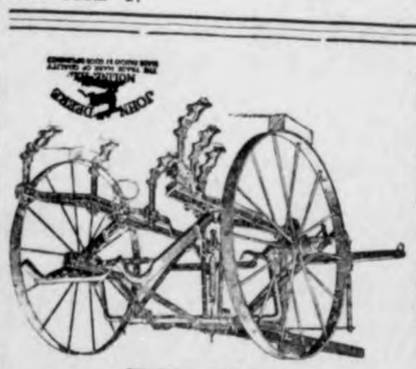
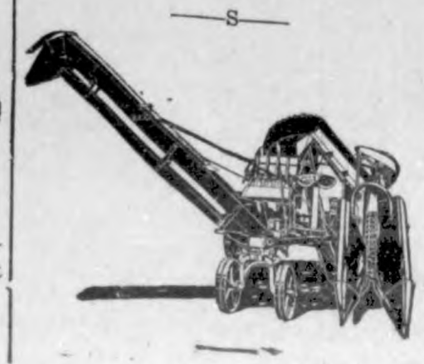
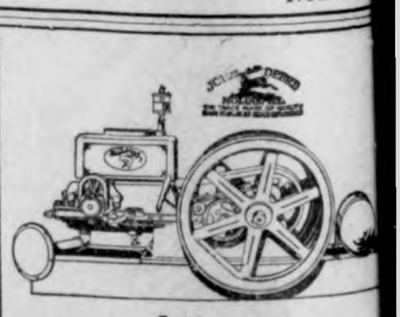






Canary can be killed with kindness— but human beings are not canaries .

THE KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-seventh Year—Number 38. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, May 31, 1923. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

SCHOOL AFFAIRS CLOSED WITH PICNIC IN KOERNER'S GROVE

SCHOOL PICNIC WAS A GREAT SUCCESS

..A very Large Crown was in attendance

The annual school picnic, held last Friday, was a grand sucess. The day was an ideal one and every one in the vicinity came to enjoy themselves in the annual children's play day which is held every year on the last day of school.

A great picnic dinner was served at noon, to which, of course, everybody did ample justice.

As it was against the creed of the baseball team to eat much before a game, a bountiful dinner was saved for them until after the game, when all the Klemme boys and also the Crystal Lake boys and rooters were fed.

Every thing went off fine except that the ice cream did not come until the afternoon. and then through some misundersanding the freezers were opened by some of the women. while the serving committee was at the ball game. This made it so that the cream was unevenly distributed among the people and some of them did not get any. We are very sorry that this happened, but such things will happen at times.

K. H. S. NINE SUCCESSFULLY ENDS BALL SEASON

Team Makes a Fine Record by winnig eight out of nine Games

The Klemme High School baseball team ended a very successful season last Friday when they defeated the Crystal Lake boys by a score of 11 to 4.

The game was good from start to finish and the Crystal Lake boys certainly had to work for their four scores. Gimer pitched the entire game and we believe that it is safe to say that the Crystal Lake made a very few real safe hits. Most of the scores which were made during the game were through some unnessary errors, which will occur in the best of teams, on the part of the infield and also the out-field.

There was a large crowd out to the game, we are glad to say, and we think that much credit for this is due to Jack Wellemeyer. who went around and did some good painting on the side walk to advertise the game.

Klemme's team has shown a lot of very good work and have did much better than they or any body else expected. It was thought that because some of the ablest players graduated last year that our team would be no good this year, but it sees that the vacancies have been filled very well by he record the boys have made.

The players in the team are all young boys and will all continue going to school for at least one more year. All the players in the team are either Sophomores or Freshman except Elder who is a junior. This fixes it so that Klemme will have nearly the same team for two years to come. You ought to expect great things from this team in the fuure and look forward to next season's games.

Folowing is the total scores made by Klemme and the other towns that they have played:

Klemme—28	Goodell—9
Klemme—19	Meservey—1
Klemme— 9	Thornton—3
Klemme—10	Crystal Lake—0
Klemme—11	Crystal Lake—8
Klemme—1	Corwith—13
Klemme—20	Meservey—1
Klemme—10	Goodell—5
Klemme—11	Crpstal Lake—4
TOTALS 119	67

As the schedule shows we have lost only won game, and this with the County Champions. All the other teams are teams that Klemme has been playing for several years, and, incidently, with not nearly so good results.

The baseball boys wish to thank the people of Klemme and especially the school board, who have shown such a hearty interest and co-operative spirit in the ball team.

School is Over Now

The school affairs of the school have all been. "wound-up" and school days are a thing of the past for another three months.

Thee school teachers that have their home out of town have left for them. and the school children are again going barefoot, that is the child ren of the lower grades, and are having a real time.

We do not think that a great man y of the high school students are so glad that school is out, for we have heard a great mank express their regrets that school is out. We believe that this ought to be saisfac_tory proof that the school year has been made ineresting.

The Editors' Note

This is the last school notes which will appear in the Klemme Times for several isues and so we will here great you farewell. We have tried to make this column interesing and earnesly hope that you have enjoyed it. We have endeavored o show, not only the pleasures of the school, but also the doings in the classes.

If you have read this column weekly you have known what has been going on in the Klemme schools. We wish to thank the teachers for their cooperation in helping the staff get notes as well as the studens who have helped from time to time.

Watch for the school notes when school starts again.

Dolores Koerner and Clarence Elder editors.

What Their Clothes Cost

In a study of the clothing budget a class of young women at Iowa State College recently found that they were spending amounts ranging from $150 to $550. annually for their clothes, according to Miss Mary Gabrielson of the departmen of cloth ing and textiles.

The majority of the members were found to be spending between $225 and $300 depending upon whether all or a part of the garments were made at home. Altho there was found to be a considerable amount of variation between students concerning the articles for yhich they spent their money, by averaging and classifying the following percentages were obtained.

..For dresses, suits and coats 54 per cent of the total; for hats shoes and gloves 20 per cent; for blouses, sweaters and skirts 10 percent; for underwear and hosiery 12 per cent; for accessories 4 per cent.

BETTER ROADS CONVENTION

Des Moines, Ia., May,29,1923 Bet ter roads for Iowa is the aim of the Iowa Good Roads Association, formed in Des Mines at a conference of good roads advocates two weeks ago It has called a state wide road convention to be held at Des Moines Auditorium on Thursday, June 28th.

Tempory officers for the association are Harry B. Allfree of Newton, President; E. T. Meredith of Des Moines, vice president; Mrs. H. C. Taylor of Bloomfield, vice president, Harry B. Alfree, newton; Alextee, Harry B. Alfree, Newton; Alex Fitzburg, Des Moines; W. H. Fowler Pella; D. E. Goodell, Tama; and Louis H Cook, Des Moines; district directors, John F. D. Aue of Burlington; Joe Wagner, Davenport; Will Parrot, Wateroo ; Hugh H. Shepard, Mason City; A. L. Ames, Buckingham; Dr. J. S. Roberts, Oskaloosa; Parley Sheldon, Ames; Paul Simmons. Oskaloosa; George B. Lynch, Adair; E. B. Wilson, Jefferson and N. C. Balkema, Sioux Center

..A definite program for the new association will be formulated at Des Miones June 28th, to which all persons interested in good roads are invited.

The organization wil attempt to unite all citizens ineresed in the road question upon a permanent pro gram including the general improvement of the entire road system with hard surfacing of the heavily traveled primary roads as one of the principal points to be considered.

A chronic loafer is the worst work of nature.

NEWS NUBBINS

"The time has come," the Walrus said, "to talk of many things—of shoes and ships anl sealing wax; of cabbages and kings."

One Year of Good Times

A year ago in April postal business typical of the increasing prosperity throughout the country. began to increase in the unusual manner. From month to month the postal receipts of the 50 largest cities of the country showed increases over similar months of the preceding year which run as high as 18 per cent. The reports for April which rounds out the 12 months service since the constant increase began, show deviation from the general upward trend of receipts The receipts for April this year in 50 largest cities were 10 per cent greater than a year ago.

Indians in Indian Bureau

A tabulation made by the Indian Bureau of the Department of the Interior shows that more than one-third of the employees of the bureau are Indians. This disposes of that saying that the American Indians are run exclusively by white men. The Indians in the service occupy positions of trust and responsibility, such as Superintendent of reservation, heads of Indian schools, etc.

This Terrible Country

Looking casually over the leading articles of one of the periodicals serving the Americans who are ashamed of their country the reader learns that:

Our national policy toward Cuba is one of greed and oppression.

We cannot deserve the name of liberty loving unless we with draw from the Panama canal zone and cease to restrict the territory in in which revolutionists may operate.

..There is only one thing more vic ious than ship subsidies, and that is an attempt on the part of the government to sail. ships which Congress says it must.

Canada wisely does not look to th south of her for culture, because if she did, she would not get any.

The abolishment of the Supreme Court of the United States is now the cry of the people who would protect the smal amount of freedon at arge in the land.

All criticism of Russia is the work of subsidized propangandists.

This is a capitalistis paradise.

One other grievance against their nation might be recited by this people who find America hopeless. No one cares a solitary hoot as to how they feel, think, speak or write.—Newark (N. J.) Star Eagle

Reverence for Law

Let reverence for the laws be preached by every American mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap. Let it be taught in schools and seminaries,and in colleges. Let it be preached from the pulpits, proclaimed in legislative halls, and enforced in the courts of justice. In short, let is become the political religion of the nation. —Abraham Lincoln.

One Strike's Cost

The shopmen's strike of last summer cost the government two million dollars. This amount was spent by the Department of Justice to guard life and property through out the country.

..Ina single agricultural state of the middle West it is estimated that the same strike cost the railroads three millions and the employees six millions. The huge sum total which the strike cost all parties involved throughout the na tion is almost beyond conception. Certainly it cost the public much more than it did the employes, the railroads or the government.

The figures throw a searching light on why the public is opposed to strikes, and why it is seeking some better substitute. The pubic is not friendly to the cause of labor, save in instances where labor is obviously wrong and unfair. But the public is coming to realize as never before the cost and curse of the strike as a method of industrial setlement.

If labor correctly devines the state of the pubic mind, it will not oppose practical form or abitation in industries charged with a public service. Labor will find in the public its surest strength, when it shows a readiness to cooperate with employers in protecting the public interest by seeking less costly and more orderly methods of adjusting industrial differences than strikes have proved to be. —Minneopolos Journal.

The Hessian fly probably will not be a serious factor in this year's wheat crop over most of the important wheat-growing regions, according to reports received by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Forestry clubs, formed by boys and girls are becoming popular. according to records of the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture. Beginning with a forestry club organized last year in Crestone, Col., the movement has spread to many other localities in that state. These clubs are being formed under the direction of local men and women intersted in both forestry and agriculture in cooperation with the county agent and the Forest Service.

SOUND HIDES BRING MORE MONEY

Only sound hides free from cuts on the flesh side, well taken care of ,of regular, even pattern. proper salted and cured, can command a high price and make good leather. Greater care must be taken in summer than in winter in salting, curing and marketing hides, especially by the farmer or the country butcher who has only an occasional hide to cure. Partly decayed hides are practically useess.

Definite directions for the skinning curing and marketing of hides are given in Farmer's Bulttin 1055, a copy of which will be sent on request by the Detpartment of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

EAT VEGETABLES AND FRUIT

Children, Especially, Should Aviod Too Much Meat and Potatoes

In a rich farming community of central Iowa a careful examination of the pupils of the first grade showed that 40 per cent of the children wire under nouished. This condition was found to be.lagely due to the fact that the diet consisted of too much meat. potatoes and canned goods.

The public generally needs o guard against this danger and, according to Miss Lydia C. Jacobson of the home economics division at Ames, the thing to do is to eat more vegetables and fruit. Raw cabbage four times a week. That is what one authority on nutrition reccommends. But whether one cares to go in for cabbage quite so strongly as that, vegetables of some kind should receive a place on the menu. Plenty of fruit should be eaten.

Miss Jacobson says each farmer should arange to raise sufficient vegetable and fruit to supply the table the year around.

TRY THIS ONE

A Ford owner installed a new fangled carburetor that was gauranteed to save 20 per cent on fuel. Then he put in special spark plugs that were gauranteed to save another 20 per cent and added an intake superheater that was also gauanteed to save 20 per cent. He then put in a patent rear axle that was likewise gauranteed to save 20 per cent and finaly put on high pressure "cords" that promised a 20 per cent saving. Now with a fuel economy of 120 per cent the owner has to stop every hundred miles and bail out the gas tank to keep it from running over.

Tom—What makes you think she doesn't like you?

Vic— She told me she thought there was a fool in every family.

"Well what of that?"

"I'd just gotten through a moment before telling her that I was an Only child.

NEWS OF WHATS GOING ON WITH THE FARM BUREAU

Ellington Township Women Organize

..The women of Ellington Township held a meeting at the Center School Thursday afternoon, May 24, and organized for. Farm Bureau work. Mrs. Lewis Barth of Forest City was elected Township leader and Mrs. Harvey Rasmus as secretary. After the organization was completed, Mrs. W. J. Elling and Mrs. Chas. Grau of Garner gave a dress form demonstration.

This is the last township in the county to organize for the Farm Bur eau work. Every other towship has been doing project work. The five months clothing course will be com pleted in eleven townships the first week in June, and the other five townships will start the clothing work in August.

Corn Yield Test Plots

Two demonstrational plots have been established in the county to determine the highest yielding kind of corn. One plot is located at the S. A. Barber farm west of Kanawha where eighteen varieties are being tested. The other plot is located on the County Farm where twenty varieties are being compared. Each plot consists of four rows, approximately 50 rods long. and the varieties in these plots have been taken from all sections of the county and one variety from Cerro Gordo Coun ty and one from Floyd. It is hoped that by this method find the high est yieldings train of co rn in the county.

Fair Board Contracts With Big Show

The board of directors of the Han cock County Agricultural Association have contracted with the Cass_Parker Amusement Company of Wat erloo for the night program of the fair August 28_ 31. This is the com pany that put on the night show at Forest City for the last two years, and the Forest City people were so well peaseed that they have contract ed with them again for this year. This is something different than the program usually put on at fairs. inasmuch as they make a complete change every night.

Girl's Clothing Cubs

A number of the townshipsin the county have taken up the girl's clothing project and have organized fourteen clubs as follows: Three in Avery Township; four in Twin Lake four in Concord, two in Garfield; and two in Erin.

These clubs are open to girls between the ages of ten and twenty, every one is managed by a leader who is some one in the community who has been selected for this work. The leaders are trained for their work by a specialist from the Extension department at Ames. The first meeting for the leaders was held at Garner on Monday, May 21st.

A number of clubs have already held their first meeting. Meetings will be held throughout the year and will probaby be caed every 2 weeks during the summer. A demonstrational team will be selected from each club and these teams will compete at the County Fair.

The work is proving to be very popular in the townships where it has ben started, and will no doubt be organized in other townships.

Farm Bureau Picnic

The third annual Hancock County Farm Bureau Picnic will be held at the Camp Grounds at Garner, June 7th. The principal speakers are C. C. Swain of Cedar Falls in the forenoon and Mrs. Ellsworth Richardson of Pella in the afternoon.

The Farm Bureau and the County Superintendent of Schools are cooperating this year and are putting on the picnic and the Eighth Grade Graduation Execises the same day.

There will be sports of all kinds in the way of games and athletic contests immediately after the program. It has been the aim of the program Committee to complete the program in time so that the people will be able to enjoy the sports.

The Farm Bureau picnic drew a large crowd last year, and due to the combining of the Eighth Grade Exercises and thee picnic, the attend ance will no doubt be doubled this year.

Following is the Program:

10:00 A. M.

- Eighth Grade Commencement Exercises.
- Class March.
- Invocation.
- Music.
- Adress— C. C. Swain, of the Iowa State Teachers Collegt.
- Class Song.
- Presentation of Diplomas.
- Song "America" by audience.
- Dinner. Everyonee is requested to bring basket lunch.

12:15 to 1:00

- Band Concert by Duncan Band.

1:00 P. M.

- Community singing "Iowa Corn Song" and other selections
- Invocation, Rev. Gauger.
- Singing by Male Quartet.
- Roll Call of Officers and directors of the Farm Bureau by County Agent. L. T. Nutty.
- Short Address of Welcome by Pres. A. O. Christenson
- Violin Selection, C. C. Tessier
- Adres, Mrs Ellsworth Richardson of Pella.
- Band Concert by Duncan Band

HOW TO TRAIN TOMATOES

This form of Trelis Makes Tying Wholly Unnessary

To prevent tomatoes from having "earth stains" and to keep the fruit off the ground, where it is subject to attack by numerous insects, a good many gardeners find it desirabde to train their tomato vines to stakes and trellises. Such treatment does not affect the yield in any way. but does enhance the quality of the fruit.

The trouble with tht practice of tying the vines to stakes driven beside them is that it takes too much tying. An effecive method, which is much more simple than it sounds is recommendtd by C.V. Holsinger of the Extension department of Iowa State College. Mr. Holsinger's way is like this:

From posts located at either end of the tomato row strech tyo wires. one near he ground and the other a little higher han the mature tomato plants wil reach. Stake the ower wire down to the ground at inervals. Now with binding twine begin at the top wire and opposite each plant make a V with the twine, streching the cord tightly and having tht point of the V come to the base of the plant. Continue this pro cess all along the row. As the tomato plant attains a reasonable height prune off all suckers except one and train it aong one side of he V and the main stem along the other side . This may be done easily, without tying by merely twisting the stems about the twine as they grow. All suckers should be pruned.

Another way to keep tomatoes off the ground is to erect frames in the shape of an inverted V between the rows and cover these supports with common chicken wire. Altho a litte more elaborate than the other, this arrangtment requiers little attention for the tomatoes will grow right up he inclinee.

TOUGH ON THE DEVIL

A young country editor fell in love with a clergyman's daughter who did not seem to reciprocrate his affections. The next time he went to see her he was rather taken aback when the preacher announced his text: "My daughter is grievously tormented with a devil."

"Its raining cats and dogs," he said,
As they cuddled close together;
"Yes," she said in shivering tones,
"It sure is beastly weather."

PAROLED CAPTIVE AT TSAO CHUANG

Chicago Newspaper Correspondent Begs for Lives of Hostages.

PICKED BY BANDIT CHIEFTAIN

Sun-Mei-Toa Selects J. B. Powell to Carry Ultimatum of Brigands to the Chinese Government.

Peking, May 26.—Wearing a heavy beard, and tense under the strain of imprisonment on the dizzy summit of Mount Paotzuku, J. B. Powell of the Chicago Tribune foreign staff and bandit captive, came into Tsao Chuang Friday night, bringing an ultimatum from the brigands that captives will be killed immediately if force is used. Simultaneously government troops were massing, and fighting was in progress.

Mr. Powell had followed mountain trails across the no man's land which separates bandit sentries and the government outposts.

Sun-Mei-Toa, aged bandit chieftain, had selected him as messenger to carry the ultimatum. In the effort to save the lives of his friends and fellow prisoners, Mr. Powell had pledged his word to return Saturday morning. True to his word to the bandit tribesman he made plans to go back to captivity and possible death.

As he sat in the quarters of foreign consuls at Tsao Chuang, pleading that all troops be withdrawn at once lest the prisoners be dashed from the cliff top to destruction, new details of government troops, rushed to the bandit zone in accordance with the Chinese government's policy of force, were already engaged in clashes with bandit outposts outside the city.

There is no hope of saving the foreigners unless troops are withdrawn, Mr. Powell told the consuls, who, however, are still undecided.

Chinese officials state that the captives would have been released long ago if forcible measures had been used at the beginning of the crisis. Mr. Powell is convinced that the bandits will kill some of the foreigners immediately unless the troops leave.

Bloc and Its Allies Begin Rail Value War at Chicago

Chicago, May 26.—Members of the "progressive bloc" in congress, railroad labor chiefs, nonpartisan leaders and government ownership advocates, headed by Senator LaFollette, organized "The National Conference on Valuation of American Railroads" here, and prepared to float it on the theory that the present scheme of valuation will contain all the way from five to ten billion dollars, and maybe twelve billion dollars, of water or gas.

Ten More Railroads File Wage Raises of $2,000,000

Chicago, May 24.—Coincident with the appointment of Ben W. Hooper to succeed himself as chairman of the United States railroad labor board, ten carriers officially filed with the rail body new wage schedules consummated with different classifications of their employees, effective various dates and involving additional annual expenditures totaling more than $2,000,000.

U. S. Wins Turk and Greek Pact on War Indemnities

Lausanne, May 26.—Ismet Pasha, head of the Turkish delegation here, and former Premier Venizelos, the Greek delegate, reached an agreement on the Turko-Greek reparations quarrel at midnight Friday night. The agreement followed visits to both envoys by Joseph C. Grew, U. S. minister to Switzerland.

Reds Storm Newspapers at Bochum; Five Men Hurt

Berlin, May 26.—Reds stormed two newspaper offices in Bochum Friday night. Five rioters were hurt in fierce fighting with firemen, who fired into the mob. The presses were wrecked and an attempt was made to burn one office. Dusseldorf trolley cars are stopped and the city is without gas or electricity as a esult of the strike.

Italy Ready to Pay U. S. If Given the Terms

Rome, May 26.—Formal announcement was made by the finance ministry that Italy will honor her war debt to the United States, but expects consideration similar to that granted England. The Italian debt amounts to $1,648,034,000, not counting accrued interest.

Burned to Death in Airplane.

Washington, May 26.—Maj. Thomas Duncan of the army air service and Irving H. Kroupp, civilian, were killed when their airplane crashed and burst into flames. Both men were burned to death.

Servant Reverses Rule.

New York, May 26.—Mrs. Ella R. Greenly, whose will was filed in the surrogate's court, left all of her estate to two members of the family into which she went more than fifty years ago as a nurse.

STANLEY BALDWIN

Stanley Baldwin has succeeded Andrew Bonar Law as prime minister of Great Britain. He had been chancellor of the exchequer.

PLAN BIG TAX CUT

Government Experts at Work on Reduction Proposals.

Treasury Department Expects to Reduce Federal Levies $100,000,000 Yearly.

Washington, May 24.—Treasury department experts are at work studying and devising various proposals for the reduction of federal taxes.

Each of these proposals is being worked out to various scales to fit cuts ranging from $100,000,000 to $300,000,000 a year. The experts find their greatest difficulty in spreading such a tax out so that it will be near the maximum number of persons and at the same time work no iniquities between the various classes of tax payers.

The fact that the treasury experts are at work upon proposed reductions does not mean that there will be any immediate relief from present tax burdens.

On the basis of latest available figures the treasury will finish the present fiscal year with a surplus of something like $138,000,000. On the basis of expected receipts and expenditures for the fiscal year beginning July 1, next, the treasury will have a surplus for that year probably much greater and at end of the period a tax reduction may be possible, even though the floating debt is still far from funded.

Secretary Mellon will not recommend any tax reductions in his annual report for the present year which goes to congress when it convenes next December. In the spring of next year, if treasury conditions warrant, a special message may be sent to congress by the President, recommending specific reductions in taxes, to be effective sometime in the fiscal year, 1925.

French Premier Steps Out, and Then Steps in Again

Paris, May 25.—Premier Poincare and his cabinet handed their resignations to President Millerand Thursday night following the senate high court's vote refusing to accept competence to try Marcel Cachin and a dozen other Communist deputies. President Millerand declined to accept the resignation, and M. Poincare, after discussing with the cabinet members, decided not to insist on quitting office.

Norfolk Offers $5,000,000 for U. S. Army Base There

Washington, May 24.—The City of Norfolk was the chief bidder in the sale of army base at Norfolk, Va., bids in the hands of the assistant secretary of war show. The city's bids were made through Charles Ashburner, city manager. Norfolk was the only bidder for the entire project, offering $5,000,000.

Receipts From Customs Pass the Half Billion Mark

Washington, May 25.—Treasury officials announced that customs receipts for the current fiscal year have passed the half-billion dollar mark, reaching a total of $501,000,000. This revenue for ten months and a little more than three weeks already has exceeded by $123,000,000 the customs receipts for last year.

Eight Lithuanians and Six Poles Die in Border Fight

Warsaw, May 24.—Six Poles were killed and one officer was badly wounded and eight Lithuanians were killed and seven wounded when two companies of Polish frontier guards drove Lithuanian regulars out of the border village of Jegliniec, which they had occupied. The firing is continuing.

Bonus Bonds Bring Premium.

Springfield, Ill., May 26.—The state of Illinois sold $10,000,000 of its $55,000,000 soldier bonus bonds for $10,008,000. With the money received it is intended to begin payment to Illinois war veterans about July 1.

No Mystery in Death.

Washington, May 26.—The Marine corps issued a statement repudiating suggestions that there was any mystery about the cause of the death of Lieut. Col. Earl H. Ellis, who died at Parao, in the Caroline islands.

HARDING URGES SPIRIT OF 1787

Says People Should Rededicate Selves to Aims of Constitution Preamble.

SPEAKS BEFORE N. A. C. MEET

Has Misgivings With Respect to the Common Observation Nowadays That Democracy Is on Trial.

Washington May 25. — Declaring that human society has never faced a more "complex or difficult situation," President Harding appealed for a rededication of the American people to the aims and purposes of their government as set forth in the preamble of the Constitution, in an address at the opening session here of the National American council, an organization recently formed to encourage better citizenship.

The President declared such a rededication would furnish to the nation "commanding and dominating interest" which, he said, had been lacking since the World war.

The President deplored the lack of a definite common purpose, such as was set up by the war and declared he had misgivings with respect to the "common observation nowadays altogether too lightly made that democracy is on trial.

"We will be quite safe in admitting," he added, "that many of the institutions which have been set up in the hope that through them the best aims of democracy might be realized, are on trial. We will make no mistake if we confess that the attitudes and conduct of many people who profess devotion to democratic institutions are on trial. But all this may be admitted without implying that any important part of society is seeking an alternative of democracy.

"No one great dominating and appealing cause has been visualized before us, to command our loyalty and devotion. We have not discovered any single all-absorbing enterprise capable of commanding the services of the whole united community.

"We need to find such a commanding and dominating national interest, and I believe it would be found if we could contrive means to set before all the people the full meaning and implication of that simple statement about the aims and purposes of our government which is contained in the preamble of the Constitution.

"In that preamble the fathers of the Republic set forth the objective of this great democracy: 'We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.'"

Peking Issues Ultimatum to the Bandit Forces

Peking, May 24.—The Chinese government decided forcibly to release the captives unless its terms are accepted. The terms are "incorporation of the bandit units in the national army with guarantee of immunity, but a refusal to permit the outlaws to govern any portion of Shantung." Minister Schurman and General O'Connor, commanding American troops stationed at Tientsin, held a lengthy conference.

Dortmund Strikers in Clash With Police; Several Killed

Dusseldorf, May 24.—Several miners were killed and a number of others wounded in rioting in the Dortmund district. French reports state that 30,000 striking miners held a demonstration in the square at Dortmund. The Dortmund police endeavored to disperse the gathering and fired into the crowd, killing several persons and injuring others. The crowds, in retaliation, attacked the police, many of whom were wounded.

Sole Survivor of Custer Massacre Dies in Montana

Billings, Mont., May 25.—Said to have been the sole survivor of the Custer massacre and the Indian who brought the first news of the tragic battle of the Little Big Horn to the outside world in 1876, "Curly the Crow" was buried at the Crow agency Wednesday. Curly, who was a scout in the Custer forces, died Tuesday of a fever which failed to yield to his primitive methods of treatment. He was sixty-eight years old.

Probe Implicates King.

Madrid, May 26.—An investigation of the Melilla debacle, which the government promised the people and which is now beginning under the new parliament, threatens to implicate King Alfonso himself.

Reds Loot Essen Stores.

Essen, May 26.—Bands of Communists attacked and looted the warehouses here and overran the market place. Most of the stores throughout the city have been closed. The strike in the Ruhr is gaining.

LORD NORTHESK

Lord Northesk of England, who will marry Miss Jessica Brown of Buffalo, N. Y., former winter garden dancer, photographed as he arrived in New York.

U. S. MARKET REPORT

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Washington.—For the week ending May 24—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Florida Spaulding Rose potatoes, $6.50@8.25 in consuming centers; Alabama sacked Bliss Triumphs, $4.50@5.75 per 100 lbs.; northern round whites, 90@95c in Chicago, $1.10@1.50 in other cities, 70@85c in producing regions. Alabama and Mississippi pointed cabbage, $3.00@4.00 per bbl. crate in midwestern cities; Alabama flat type, $2.75@3.50. Texas yellow Bermuda onions, $2.50@3.00 per standard crate in wholesale city markets, $2.00@2.15 f. o. b. shipping points. Arkansas Klondike strawberries, in 24-quart crate, brought $2.50@3.50 in midwestern cities and ranged $1.50@1.75 in producing sections, with Aromas selling at $2.50@3.00 f. o. b.; Tennessee Klondikes sold at $2.00@2.75 in city markets and held at $1.50@2.00 f. o. b.; Aromas brought $3.50@4.75 in Chicago; Kentucky Klondikes ranged $2.75@3.00 in Chicago.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, $21.50 Cincinnati, $23.00 Chicago, $18.00 Minneapolis, $26.00 St. Louis; No. 1 prairie, $26.00 St. Louis, $18.00 Minneapolis.

FEED — Bran, $25.00; middlings, $27.50; flour middlings, $30.00; rye middlings, $27.50 Minneapolis; gluten feed, $37.15 Chicago; 32 per cent linseed meal, $41.00 Minneapolis; white hominy feed, $33.50 St. Louis, $34.00 Chicago.

GRAIN—Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, $1.31; No. 2 hard winter wheat, $1.21; No. 2 mixed corn, 82c; No. 2 yellow corn, 83c; No. 3 white oats, 45c. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa about 69c; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas, $1.05; No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North Dakota, $1.04.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices: Hogs, top, $7.65; bulk of sales, $7.20@7.60; medium and good beef steers, $8.75@10.45; butcher cows and heifers, $4.90@10.00; feeder steers, $6.75@8.50; light and medium weight veal calves, $8.00@11.50; fat lambs, $12.50@15.00; spring lambs, $15.25@16.75; yearlings, $8.75@13.25; fat ewes, $4.00@7.25.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, 92 score, 38½c Chicago. Cheese prices at Wisconsin primary markets: Twins, 23½c; daisies, 24c; double daisies, 23¾c; longhorns, 24c; square prints, 25¼c.

Paris Says U. S. Army Pay Pact Is Completed

Paris, May 25.—It was announced here that the allies, having satisfied the objections of the United States relative to the payment of expenses of the American army of occupation on the Rhine, the agreement will be signed. Eliot Wadsworth has conducted the negotiations for the United States.

Ant Army Raids Town in Wisconsin; Covers Streets

Merrill, Wis., May 25.—Merrill is barricading doors and windows against an invasion of millions of black ants. The horde arrived with wings, but an all-day battle resulted in which the insects gnawed off each other's wings. The sidewalks and highways are covered with the pests.

Allies Bow to Terms of U. S. on Rhine Army Bill

Paris, May 26.—Representatives of the United States, France, Great Britain, Italy and Belgium signed an agreement on the American army of occupation costs, amounting to $250,000,000, at six o'clock on Friday evening in the French cabinet chamber.

Washington Officials Pleased With Baldwin's Appointment

Washington, May 23.—President Harding and other officials of the administration have received the news of the selection of Stanley Baldwin as British premier with what was officially and somewhat fervently described as "cordial enthusiasm."

Greece Ready to Fight.

Lausanne, May 25.—M. Venizelos grimly notified the allied delegates that Greece is withdrawing from the conference, resuming liberty of action on Saturday midnight unless given satisfaction in the meantime.

Locusts Darken Manila.

Manila, May 25.—Swarms of locusts flew over Manila for six hours continuously Thursday, darkening the city at times. They evidently were moving northward to the rich sugar lands of Pampanga.

Prominent People

"Red" Ruthenberg Found Guilty by Jury

Here's an up-to-date portrait of Charles E. Ruthenberg of Cleveland, O., convicted at St. Joseph of violating the Michigan law against syndicalism. The conviction carried with it the possibility of a prison sentence of ten years and a fine of $5,000. Ruthenberg is executive secretary of the Workers' Party of America and formerly Socialist candidate for mayor of Cleveland. He was one of the 16 Communists arrested in the party's convention in Michigan last August and the second to be tried for violation of Michigan's syndicalism act. W. Z. Foster was tried previously, but the jury was deadlocked.

The verdict assured a retrial of Foster. The jury disagreed in Foster's case, after 19 ballots each of which stood 6 to 6. Mrs. Minerva Olson, the only woman member of the first jury, led the acquittal faction. There was no woman on the Ruthenberg jury. It was made up of eight farmers, one former justice of the peace, two oil salesmen, and one American Legion man.

The state contended that the evidence showed the Communist party advocated sabotage in the overthrow of the government. The Communist party documents seized in the raid on the convention contradicted Ruthenberg's defense that the Communist party only predicted that force and violence would be used and did not advocate those measures to bring about reforms.

Michigan Judge "One-Man Grand Jury"

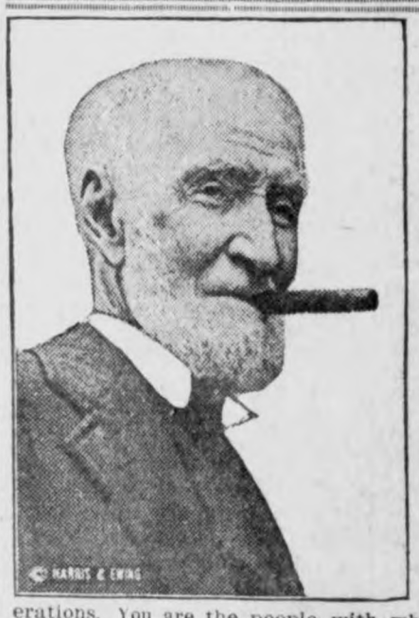
Here is a new portrait of Judge Harry Dingeman of St. Joseph, Mich., the "one-man grand jury" who is acting in the state investigation of the House of David, the notorious so-called religious cult of Benton Harbor. Michigan has a law under which a judge may perform the duties usually falling to a grand jury. This judge certainly has his work cut out for him. The following resume of the testimony of Mary Purnell, wife of "King" Benjamin Purnell of the House of David, shows what he is up against:

"Queen" Mary told of a divine revelation that came to her husband more than thirty years ago that he was the "seventh messenger angel." She denied that her husband was guilty of immoral acts, and when other questions were asked her took refuge in the typewritten copy of the law she carried with her into the grand jury room, refusing to answer them.

While "King" Benjamin never claimed to be "the son of man" or "the younger brother of Jesus Christ," "Queen" Mary said, the cult accepts Jesus Christ as the first messenger angel.

"Queen" Mary said she married 'King" Benjamin in 1880 and has born him two children, a daughter, who was killed in a powder plant explosion in Ohio, and a son, now forty-two, and mentally irresponsible.

"Uncle Joe's" Eighty-Seventh Birthday



"Uncle Joe" Cannon held a double celebration the other day at Danville, Ill., his "home town." It was his eighty-seventh birthday and also the postponed celebration of his "welcome home" from Washington. It was an all-day performance, with a parade, birthday cake with candles, speeches and everything. "Uncle Joe" shook hands with everybody, offering his left bow in lieu of his hand, his right hand having been broken a few years ago. The veteran legislator issued a birthday greeting, which included this:

"Friends, this demonstration of your affection is in itself compensation for my half century of public service. The extent of my gratitude cannot be weighed or measured. To you my heart goes out in thankfulness.

"It is good to have lived and worked with you. You are my neighbors. You are the people I have served in congress through two generations. You are the people with whom I intend to pass the remainder of my days.

"To you, to all the people of America, from my observance of half a century, I bring this message: Have faith. Often you will feel that you detect great uneasiness, an unrest, a threatening undercurrent in this government. This is neither new nor unusual. I have learned that America will rise to meet her problems. I have learned that good will triumph over evil.

"Have faith in the government of your fathers.

"Show your faith by works to support that government.

"Have faith that right will prevail."

Mrs. Cannon Among "Twelve Greatest"

A special committee of the National League of Women Voters has selected the 12 greatest living American women. Most of them you know by name and reputation—women like Jane Addams, Carrie Chapman Catt, Julia Lathrop and Edith Wharton. But did you ever hear of Mrs. Annie Jump Cannon?

Well, Mrs. Cannon has made regular visual observations of variable stars of long period with 6-inch equatorial telescope, and has completed a bibliography of variable stars comprising about 50,000 references. In the course of photographic work she has discovered 200 variable stars, three new stars, one spectroscopic binary and numerous stars having bright lines or variable spectra. She has completed a catalogue of 220,000 stellar spectra. She was made an assistant at the Harvard college observatory in 1897 and curator of astronomical photographs in 1911 and is the author of various Harvard college observatory annals.

She was born at Dover, Del., in 1863. She has degrees from Wellesley, University of Delaware and University of Groningen, Holland. She is an honorary member of the Royal Astronomical society. Her home is at Cambridge, Mass.

News of Goodell And Vicinty

Win Allaben was fishing at Ven. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Mayne was calling on friends ere Saturday.

Memorial services were in charge of the Legion Boys yesterday.

Dorothy Lacore was visiting relatives in Garner.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a—

Low Summer fares

Rock Island

Colorado

The Nation's Playground! A scenic paradise offering greatest variety of recreation and enjoyment.

Yellowstone

Nature's Unparalleled Spectacle! Rock Island is The Colorado Way to Yellowstone.

California

Always alluring—served by Golden State Limited—through Carriso Gorge; Rocky Mountain Limited—The Colorado Way

one way-return another Stop-over anywhere

For information and literature ask M. O. BARR, Klemme, Ia.

C. C. Gardner, G. A. P. D. 600 Royal Union Life Bldg., Des Moines, Ia.

Mr. Thompson of Belmond was calling at the A. C. Carpenter home Monday night.

Mr. S. E. Eldred of Clear Lake was looking after his farm here the latter part of last week.

Mrs. John Stoddard of Mason City was visiting at the Allaben home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood and family and Mae Griggs drove to Iowa Falls Sunday to visit relatives.

This vicinity was visited by a severe electrical storm Tuesday and farmers were glad to see it rain as is was greatly needed.

The party given at the Mrs. Fred Chase home last Wednesday night was greatly enjoyed by a large number of young people.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller attended the North Avery Club Meeting held at the Fred Bachman home Friday evening.

Mr. Newton McCall and little daughter and his father. al of Ft. Dodge, were caling at the Jay Griggs home Sunday.

Miss Helen Kearney returned to her home at Williams, Iowa, after spending a week with her sister and other relatives here.

Fernon Griggs accompanied his grandfather, H. Grosz, to Ft. Dodge Tuesday for a short visit with relatives.

The Avery Township Farm Bureau will have a meeting at the Center School House. A fine program has been prepared and light refreshments will be served.

A meeting was held at the Charles Conklin home and a Girl's Sewing Club organized with Mrs. Conklin as leader. The next meeting will be held at Mae Griggs' home June 12.

FARMERS DO GOOD WORK ON PILOT KNOB ROAD

The farmers are at it with muscle and right good will and the road leading to Pilot Knob Park is under going some wonderful changes. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday found several farmers with teams on the job carrying on good work begun some time ago by Forest City business men. It is true that ourrural residents believe in reciprocation. As our townsmen when called upon, have helped in rural road work, the farmers are now showing that they too can pitch right in, and give a helping lift when there is something special to be done for the community. It is such co-operation from the farmer and townsmen that makes the wheels of progress go around, for surely it is progress to have a fine wide road leading to this popular park. where, before. the motorists found it a most unwelcome strech. Tomorrow the sound of blasting will be heard when the big rocks embedded in the road will be splintered, then some more grading and leveling, and the job is finished ready for graveling. The work being done is and will be very much appreciated by every one who may visit Pilot Knob Park.
—Forest City Republican.

They Win Honors

KLEMME STUDENTS AT GARNER WIN MORE HONORS

Howard Wile's Wins Honor Pin

Klemme students going to Garner to finish the twelfth grade have in the past few years made excellent grades at Garner and have always been a the top of the list when the final count was taken and the grades summed up.

This year again, as in he past, the students from Klemme have made a good record.

Howard Wiles, of this citf, won the Honor Pin for being the most honorable, loyal and courteous boy in the Garner High School. It is a record that he can well feel proud of and the people of Klemme also feel proud that he won the pin. Howard also won a high place in both athletics and studies.

Other students from Klemme who made an average grade of 90 percent or better are: Pearl Johnson. Howard Wiles, Fred Arnold, Adolph Lauritzen and Edwin Bock.

We congratulate these students for their fine work.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Memoria Services were given in Klemme. under the direction of the local Legion Post.

At 6:00 a. m. Bugler Arnold of the Boy Scout Troop blew revielle as the Scout Troop raised Old Glory to the top of the Park mast and then lowered i o he half mas position.

The services at the Park consisted of an address by Rev. A. B. Gedye, yho also presented a basket of red carnations to Mr. Lew Lewis, only remaining veteran of the Civil War in Klemme. The gift was a token of esteem by the Boy Scouts. There was also music by the band, a double male quartette and readings by Clarence Elder and Maurine Hake.

The procession to cemetery was lined up in the following order:
R. M. Thomas, officer of the day.
Civil War Veteran, Lew Lewis and escorts.
School Children
American Legion (in uiform)
Boy Scouts
Camp Fire Girls
Citizens.

At the cemetery the soldiers graves were decorated and the services closed by "Taps" by Bugler Arnold.

The Legion and the Boy Scouts then came back to the Park and the Flag was raised to the top of the mast and there remained in charge of the Scouts during the day.

THE GREAT STATE OF IOWA

Every foot of Iowa is fertile—no mountains— no barren sections. Its farm lands and farm products are worth millions more than those of any other state. Iowa has never had a crop failure. Of the limittd corn growing land in the world, the best lies in the mid-Mississippi Valley and centers in Iowa.

Iowa's farm property alone is worth over $8,500,000,000.But Iowa in not a "Rural" state 59 per cent of its people live in cities and towns. Since the automobile has revolutionized farm life, no Iowa farm is more more than 20 minutes from a railroad station. Five out of every six Iowa farms have telephones.

Iowa's per capita wealth is the highest and most evenly distributed in the United States. Federal Income Tax returns for 1920 showed that Iowa has more people with incomes in excess of 10,000 than any other state west of the Mississippi Rivtr, with one exception. Iowa has more banks than any other state in the Union. Its factories turn out $800.000,000 worth of products annually.

Iowa is the richest market unit in the world, population considered. Manufactures who go after Iowa business through branch houses, salesmen with headquarters in Iowa, and aggressive well planned advertising in Iowa newspapers find Iowa a market unexcelled.

Iowa ranks first in:
Per capita wealth.
Number of banks.
Value of farm lands and farm buildings.
Production of corn, hogs, eggs, oats.
Value of live stock and poultry.
Percentage of literacy.
Farms equipped with telephones.
Farm owned automobiles.

If you would like to know more about the sales possibilities for your product in Iowa, write to the Merchandising department of the Des Moines Register and Tribune. We believe we can help you solve your Iowa seling problems.

Every man, woman, and child in Iowa could ride in an Iowa owned automobile at one time without load ing over five persons in any car.

In 1922 the Iowa hen coul have taken her products to market and sold them for enough to have bought all the oranges, lemons and grape fruit grown in California, and would have had five million dollars surplus for her savings account.

If all the corn grown in Iowa in a year were loaded on one freight train the train would be so long that the engineer would be blowing the whistle in Boston while the rear brakeman was climbing aboard the caboose in San Francisco.

The above is taken from the Des Moines Register.

CRITIC OR KICKER

There are two classes of people in this country who are constantly in public minds,- constructive critics and destructive kickers.

The constructive critic is a person who looks always to the welfare of his country, or to that of his state or communtiy. He analyzes questions of import to the people with a fair and just mind, separates the good from the bad, and seeks to advance the interests of the one and to retard those of the other. To accomplish this end it often becomes necessary for him to point out to others those salient features which to him appear to be to the best interest of the people, and to expose and oppose that which is inimical to the public weal.

A kicker is one who. does not analyze his subject, who voices his objection hastily and without proper investigation, who often opposes a other person or persons favor it, and who is invariably found on the negative side of questions that come up for public discusion. He is a man who never leads and will not follow.

Think hard—which are you?
Kanawha Reporter.

ERRORS IN THE PAPER

"The editor does not yant any one to send him any more copies of his paper in which they find mistakes," Complains a Missouri exchange. "If they find a perfect copy, however, he will pay a big price for it. If the fool critic who hunts for mistakes in newspapers would find them all, he would be kept busy. We will be pleased to buy copies of any paper which can be proven entirely free from errors. either typographical or in statement of fact. We will be pleased ao find a merchant who never made a mistake in putting up an order; a lawyer who never lost a case through his errors; a doctor who never wrongly diagnosed a case; a druggist who never made a mistake; a postoffice official who never put mail in the wrong box; a woman who never forgot to put salt in while she was cooking, or to put in the tea pot before putting in the water. Bring in some of your mistakeless paragons who find it so easy to critize the newspapers and we'll give them the chance of their lives to find out yheher they are really human."— Exchange.

If you have a swollen hand, soak in water; if you have a swell head, soak with a club.

The less hair you have the longer it takes to comb it.

A man on a small income ought to be ashamed to look his highpriced automobile in the face.

A rising young man should be an upstanding figure.

A Detriot man kept cool while his cafe was robbed, because he was locked in the ice box.

Convict escaped in Atlanta, Ga., dressed as a girl, so if they don't catch him. pneumonia will.

o o o o o o o o o o o o
o KLEMME DRAY LINE o
o Phone 2105 o
o A share of your patronage is o
o solicited. All work attended o
o to promptly and carefully. We o
o haul coal quick. o
o LLOYD LAU, PROP. o
o o o o o o o o o o o o

Rupture

WELL KNOWN TRUSS EXPERT

COMING TO MASON CITY

E. J. Meinhardi, the Truss Expert, from Chicago(will personally be at the Hanford Hotel, Mason City, Ia. on Monday only, June 4th.

Mr. Meinhardi says "The Vacuum Shield" will not only hold the Rupture perfecty, but wil contract the opening in ten days on the avreage case—usually giving instaneous relief withstanding all strain regardless of the size and location of the Rupture. This truss is postively guaranteed.

Caution: Ruptured persons should beware of old-style trusses with understraps. These trusse uually place the pad on the lump and not at the rupture opening. Thi often causes serious trouble resulting in strangulation and necessitating a su rgicla operation. Mr. Meinhardi will be glad to demonstrate yithout the use of surgery, medical treatment, prescripions or injections, the unusually rapid results produced by "The Vacuum Shield." These demonstrations will be given free to all who call at the hotel from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. The largest and most difficult cases, those following operations, are especially desired. Business demands prevent stopping at any other placee in this section and he will be here for one date onlq.

Housecleaning Made Easy

To clean house, hot water is needed. A tea kettle supply is limited, wastes time and patience.

Housekeepers who enjoy complete, modern hot water service do much less hard labor at housecleaning time They have all the hot water they want, all the time.

We install all kinds of modern hot water equipment.

See me for your plumbing job.

R. E. Quintus

Garner Iowa

Sale Continued a Week

Special Sale on--

Picnic Hams

For a short time only we will sell these fine hams at the special price of, per lb.

15c

J. P. Larsen & Sons

The Klemme Meat Market

WE HONESTLY BELIEVE IN THE VALUE OF OUR

LUMBER SERVICE TO YOU

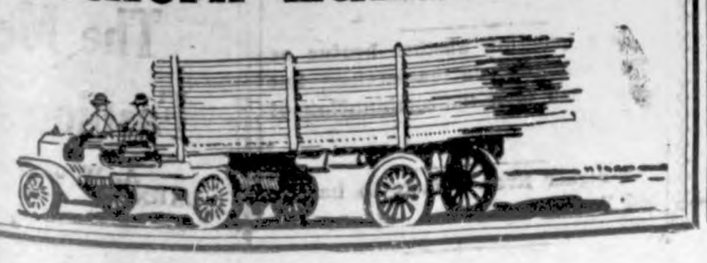
WE HAVE A NICE NEW STOCK OF THE FOLLOWING ITEMS WHICH WE AIM TO KEEP ON HAND FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AT ALL TIMES:

American Fence, RED TOP Studded Steel Posts, Farm Gates, Walk Gates, Steel Corner Posts, Steel Braces, King Cupolos, Building Blocks, Floor Blocks, Brick, Lime, Cement, Plaster, Motar Colors, Roofing, Asphalt, Shingles, Sewer Pipe, Screen Windows, Screen Doors, Compo-Board, Wall-Board, and Building Material of all kinds.

Come In and Get Our Prices and See Our Stock

We Have Just Received Our New Plan Books; Come In And See The New Houses

Northern Lumber Co.



Important Announcement

We are closing our Securities Department office at Iowa Falls, as effective of May 26th, because requirements for new Capital have been met for the immediate present. and unless additions and extensions of the service dmand considerable new investment, we will not offer our Common Stock to the general Investing Public. However, as many of our Customers will want to invest in the company, we will continue to accept orders for the Common Shares, both for cash investment, ad on the Partial Payment Plan.

Any customers desiring to invest in the Shares are invited to call at our offices. and place the orders wih our Manager, or if more convenient the orders may be placed with any employet over the system.

We wish to state our appreciation of the satisfactory response that has been made to our offering of the Common Shares among our Customers, and are pleased to allot such shares as may be available in a Home Compny.

Yours very truly,

Iowa Falls Electric Co.

IOWA FALLS, IOWA

BY H. F. KELLOG, Manager

We Serve

FIRST CLASS MEALS and LUNCHES

Home Made Pies
Ice Cream and Soft Drinks
FRESH BREAD EVERY DAY
Candy Cigars Tobacco

The Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop. Klemme, Ia.

"A Good Cafe in a Good Town"

Does Your Engine CHUG?

DOES IT KNOCK?
DOES IT JERK?
DOES IT WHEEZE?

If so, it needs attention, and needs it without delay. It should run smoothly and have a purring sing to it, otherwise there is something out of kilter.

Don't chug, knock, jerk or wheeze around in a defective car. You may be taking your life in your hands—and your life is worth more than a small repair bill.

Chug along to our sanitarium—and ride away like a king.

And say—just take a look at our new tires. Nothing like them ever kicked up the dust on our roads before. We will put them on while you wait.

Pavey's Repair Shop

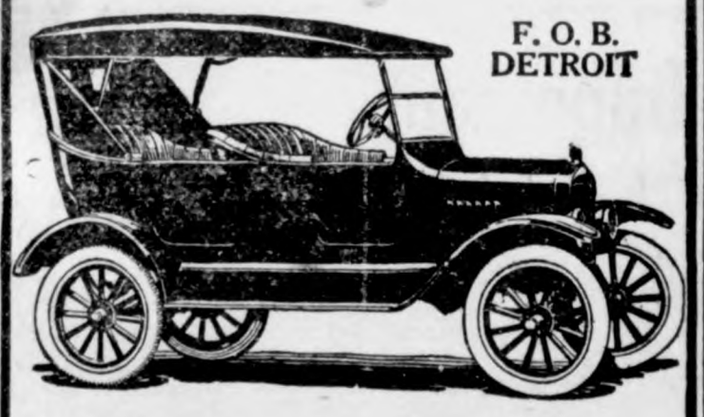
Ford

TOURING CAR

New Price

$298

F. O. B. DETROIT



This is the lowest price at which the Ford Touring Car has ever sold, and with the many new improvements, including the one man top, it is a bigger value than ever before.

Buy now. Terms if desired.

Greimann Motor Co

Aaron Greimann, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa

CLASSIFIED AD DEPT.

LOST and FOUND

LOST—Small silver wrist watch, leather band, a fey weeks ago. Return to Times Office. tfc

FOUND—Auto crank. Call at Times Office.

FOR SALE

It's good—You'll say so after you try Maple Pecan Ice Cream, Saturday Special at the Elite Cafe.

This is Rats and Mice harvest time Do your reaping with Meyers Red Devil Poison Kernels today—you'll sleep better in June. For sale at E. S. D. Kahrs Drug Store.

FOR SALE:—Double Dutchman two-row cultivator. Klemme Phone 7411. M28tfc.

Typewriter ribbons at the Times Print Shop. Black, and Red and Black for all standard machines, at 75c. There is no better ribbon than the Remington. tfc

Note Book Paper at the Times Print Shop. Punched for 6-inch center loose leaf covers. tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

IF STOMACH IS SOUR, FOOD WON'T DIGEST

No stomach filled with sour poisons can digest food. Everything you eat turns into more poison and gas, making you nervous and week. Simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, expels all sour poisons and gas from both upper and lower bowel. Removes foul decaying food matter you never thought was in your system which caused a sour and gassy stomach. Adlerika is EXCELLENT to guadr against appendicitis. E. S. D. Kahrs. adv.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE

I will not allow any trespassing. hunting or trapping on my land, as the privilege has been abused by some. Albert Johnson. 26-3-10p

WARNING TO CAR DRIVERS

The Town of Klemme has an ordinance warning drivers of automobiles not to drive faster than 15 miles per hour on any street; that cut-outs must be closed. Keep to the RIGHT and don't turn in the middle of a block. go to the intersection. The ordinance has been greatly abused and many complaints have been made at the Mayor's office. The ordinance will be strictly enforced here after—if you get into trouble. bleme yourself.

F. Gruetzmacheer, Mayor

May 28, 1923.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

In the absence of the pastor, next Sunday the Rev. F. Ortmeyer of Garner, will deliver the seromn at both the Klemme and Liberty churches. Sunday school at the usual hour. Epworth League service in the evening. The meeting for the King's Heralds will be postponed until a later date.

Midweek prayer meeting at the home of Brother Lenz, June 7th.

Remember the Children's Day on June 10th at both churches.

—W. C. Bergmann.

Find a woman that can't be flattered and you'll find a man that can't be fooled by a slick salesman.

Local Items

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thompson of Paton, Iowa, were over Sunday visitors at the Peter Merkel home east of town. The Merkels lived near Paton before moving to this vicinity a few years ago.

The Court House officials at Garner will follow the same idea as in the past years, and which is the custom now over the state, of closing heir offices every Saturday afternoon from June 1st to Sept. 1st.

Messrs. Russel George of West Union and E. L. Kirkby. of Centerville, state checkers, are at the Hancock Court House going over the books of the various county fficers. They began wrk last Thursday.

The Klemme teachers have all departed for their respective homes. Miss Everest left Friday noon for her home at Marshalltown, Iowa. Miss McKahan left the following day for her home at Stuart, Iowa, and Miss Sara Smith eft for her home at Spencer, Iowa. The other teachers of the school, Mrs. Emma Gibbs and Prof. Levi Neese will remain in the city for the summer.

The Creamery are putting in a paved driveway at the creamery. The paving extends from the front at the street to the rear of he building. Ar Kuck and his gang of men are doing the work. When this is finished it make a fine improvement for the creamery and will add to the convenience for both the patrons and the creamery force.

Tuesday morning during the electrical storm and rain a quee thing happened at the Times Print Shop. We had shut down the machinery, as we always do in electrical storms, and the force was in the linotype department. Just a second before a large bolt of lightning struck our linotype looked like a Fourth of July celebration. Electricity was jumping all over in and sounded like pistol shots. We are got a jolt as the electricity flashed about the room. Then the big crash was heard. The shop is protected with lightning rods, so we can't figure out just why all the fire yorks happened unless the building was struck by the heavy bolt.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bock's little baby was taken to a Mason City hospital last Friday for treatment. The reports are that the little one is getting along fine at this time.

The Council met in regular session Monday evening. The Board of Ell Township met with them and the pest house debt was erased from the books. A Chemical truck was also discussed further and one will be purchased in a short time. The Mayor and Council also decided that as there were so many complaints made that the speed laws, etc.. must be enforced. We stand back of the town officials on that and any who violate the auto ordinance should be punished. The public wil also help a lot by observing the parking rules and the marshall and a couple of councilmen will be on the street on Wednesday and Saturday nights to hep car drivers get accustomed to the proper parking rules. Keep to the RIGHT, turn only at intersections, and when you park drive in at a slant—do not back in. as that is all wrong. Drive and park here as you would at Mason City or another place and soon all will learn how it should be done. Speed maniacs will soon learn that the street is no place for races or loud cut-outs.

Office
Masonic Bldg.
GARNER, IOWA

Phone
Office 149 J.
Res. 149 L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips

Osteopathic Physician
Associated with The Des Moines General Hospital
Osteopathy and Electro-therapy

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KICKIN' THE DORG AROUND

A Colyum O' Humor By the Office Divvil Hisself

Willie—What do they mean when they say life is a gamble?

Crabshaiw— My, boy that's because of the chances you take when you pick a wife, cross a street or even buy a dozen eggs.

"Liketh unto the will power of the w. k. boy on the burning deck. hath a man who letteth his wife drive the car and throughout the journey, murmureth not one suggestion."

Tourist: "Say friend, why is that high chimney standing alone in that field?"

Native: "Stranger, that ain't a chimney. You see we have quite a few cyclones here in the summer and the lost one turned that well wrong side out."

Bilkins: "I shot my dog last nite."
Smythe: Was he mad?"
Bilkins: "Well he wasn't very well pleased.

Goin' Some

" How is the licker they're bootlegging in town now'days?" asked an accquaintance.

"I don't know, myself," replied Gap Johnson, of Rumpus Ridge, "bein' as I aim to stay alive as long as possible. But a feller was telling me that another feller took a drink of it, gave a yell and ran away from nothin' so fast that his heles kept ketching in his hind pockets."

Willing To Help

A school teacher was very much annoyed by the continued mischievousness of one of her boys. At last she exclaimed in exasperation: "I wish I could be your mother for just one week. I would rid you of your naughty disposition."

"Very well, I will speak to father about it," responded the youngster coly."— Boston Transcript.

An Indoor Enthusiast

"I'm so glad we're having such good golf weather," said young Mrs. Torkins.

"Why, I didn't know you played golf."

"I don't; but I'm glad to have Richard out playing the game instead of staying home talking about it."—Boston Transcript.

A Foresighted Indian

An Oklahoma editor tells of an old Indian who came into his office to pay for his paper. The editor [illegible] money; then the Indian wanted a receipt. The editor tried to talk him out of it. Mr. Indian insisted. After making it out. the editor wanted to know why he was so persistant about wanting a receipt. The Indian said: "Me die sometime. Go to big gate and St. Peter ask if I been good Indian. I say yes. He say, 'Did you pay editor for paper?' I say yes. He say, 'Where is receipt?' I no have it. I have eo run [illegible] over hell to find you and get receipt." — The Argonaut.

I shot an arrow into the air; it fell in the distance. I know not where, till a neighbor said it killed his calf, and I had to pay him six and a half. I bought some poison to slay some rats, and a neighbor swore it killed his cats; and rather than argue across the fence, I paid him four dollars and fifty cents. One night I sat sailing a toy baloon, and hoped it would reach the moon; but the candle fell on the farmer's straw and he said I must settle or go to law. And that is the way with the randon shot; it never hits the proper spot; and the joke you spring that you think so smart; may leave a wound in anothers heart.

Part of the Loot

It was his first morning at the coal yard and he was instructed to deliver a load. As he failed to return a search was instituted, and he was discovered at the house where he had delivered the coal.

After putting it in the cellar he had taken up his quarters in the kitchen, from which the cook could not get him to leave.

"What do you mean by such conduct?" his employer asked him.

"Why" he replied simply, "I thot I was sold with the coal— I was weighed with it." Minneopolis Tribune.

When your car won't run, at least it won't run you in debt.

Its a question whether brains or nerve will get you the farther, but nobody can beat the combination of the both.

A higher liver is likely to have a bad liver.

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP FARM

TO MEET WED. JUN

The Liberty Township Farm eau will have their regular meeting at the Center School Wednesday evening, June 6th lowing the program will be social. The ladies are all req to bring pie.

The Ladies of Liberty Tow met at the Frank Rosendahl May 15th for their last lesson Five Months Clothing Course were fourteen ladies present er was served by the hostess.

Before you can lament about getting all the credit you de go into a dark corner and cry whether you have got all the credit you deserve.

If a man were sure his sin would find him out, it wouldn't matter much, but its always finding him

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GARNER IOWA

The Light of Western Stars

A Romance By Zane Grey

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MET A LADY"

IS.—Arriving at the lone-lroad station of El Cajon, co, Madeline Hammond, society girl, finds no one r. While in the waiting drunken cowboy enters, is married, and departs, r terrified. He returns riest, who goes through of ceremony, and the orces her to say "Si." r name and learning her the cowboy seems dazed. oting scrape outside the exican is killed. The cow-a girl, Bonita, take his d escape, then conducts to Florence Kingsley, her brother. Florence her, learns her story, and the cowboy, Gene Stew-ext day Alfred Hammond, 's brother, takes Stewart Madeline exonerates him wrong intent. Alfred, scion althy family, had been dis-from his home because of pation. Madeline sees that t has redeemed him. She tillwell, Al's employer, typ-stern ranchman.

CHAPTER III—Continued.

—3—

wal, Al, this 's the proudest of my life," replied Stillwell, booming voice. He extended a hand. "Miss—Miss Majesty, you is as welcome as the rain flowers to an old desert cattle-

e greeted him, and it was all could do to repress a cry at the crunched her hand in a grasp He was old, white-haired, beaten, with long furrows cheeks and with gray eyes hidden in wrinkles. If he was she fancied it a most extraor-smile. The next instant she that it had been a smile, for appeared to stop rippling, the ed, and suddenly it was like chiseled stone. The quality of s she had seen in Stewart was urably intensified in this old face.

Majesty, it's plumb humiliatin' of us thet we wasn't on hand to you," Stillwell said. "I'm sure it was a bit unpleasant fer you ght at the station. Wal, I'm lad to tell you thet there's no these parts except your brother as lief hev met you as Gene t."

ed?"

an' thet's takin' into considera-ene's weakness, too. I'm allus of sayin' of myself thet I'm the the old cattlemen. Wal, Stew-not a native westerner, but he's ck of the last of the cowboys. he's young, but he's the last of old style—the picturesque—an' rous, too, I make bold to say, Majesty, as well as the old hard-kind. Folks are down on Stew-An' I'm only sayin' a good word m because he is down, an' mebbe night he might hev scared you, bein' fresh from the East."

deline liked the old fellow for his ty to the cowboy he evidently for; but as there did not seem hing for her to say, she remained t.

Miss Majesty, I reckon, bein' as e in the West now, thet you must things as they come, an' mind

Miss Majesty, It's Plumb Humiliatin' To All of Us Thet We Wasn't on Hand to Meet You," Stillwell Said.

ach thing a little less than the one efore. If we old fellers hedn't been thet way we'd never hev lasted.

"Last night wasn't particular bad, ettin' with some other nights lately. There wasn't much doin'. But I had a hard knock. Yesterday when we started in with a bunch of cattle I sent one of my cowboys, Danny Mains, along ahead, carryin' money I hed to pay off hands an' my bills, an' I want-ed thet money to get in town before dark. Wal, Danny was held up. I don't distrust the lad. There's been strange Greasers in town lately, an' mebbe they knew about the money comin'.

"Wal, when I arrived with the cattle I was some put to it to make ends meet. An' today I wasn't in no angelic humor. When I hed my business all done I went around pokin' my nose heah an' there, tryin' to get scent of thet money. An' I happened in at a hall we hev thet does duty fer jail an' hospital an' election-post an' what not. Wal, just then it was doin' duty as a hospital. Last night was fiesta night—these Greasers hev a fiesta every week or so—an' one Greaser who had been bad hurt was layin' in the hall, where he hed been fetched from the station.

"The hall was full of cowboys, ranchers, Greasers, miners, an' town folks, along with some strangers. I was about to get started up this way when Pat Hawe come in.

"Pat, he's the sheriff. He come into the hall, an' he was roarin' about things. He was goin' to arrest Danny Mains on sight. Wal, I jest polite-like told Pat thet the money was mine an' he needn't get riled about it. An' if I wanted to trail the thief I reckon I could do it as well as anybody.

"Then he cooled down a bit an' was askin' questions about the wounded Greaser when Gene Stewart comes in. Whenever Pat an' Gene come together it reminds me of the early days back in the 'seventies. Jest naturally everybody shut up. Fer Pat hates Gene, an' I reckon Gene ain't very sweet on Pat.

"'Hello Stewart! You're the feller I'm lookin' fer,' said Pat. 'There was some queer goings-on last night thet you know somethin' about. Danny Mains robbed—Stillwell's money gone—your roan horse gone—an' this Greaser gone, too. Now, seein' thet you was up late an' prowlin' round the station where this Greaser was found, it ain't onreasonable to think you might know how he got plugged—is it?'

"Stewart laughed kind of cold, an' he rolled a cigarette, all the time eyein' Pat, an' then he said if he'd plugged the Greaser it'd never hev been sich a bunglin' job.

"'I can arrest you on suspicion, Stewart, but before I go thet far I want some evidence. I want to find out what's become of your hoss. You've never lent him since you hed him, an' there ain't enough raiders across the border to steal him from you. It's got a queer look—thet hoss bein' gone. You was drunk last night?'

"Stewart never batted an eye.

"'You met some woman on Number Eight, didn't you?' shouted Hawe.

"'I met a lady,' replied Stewart, quiet an' menacin' like.

"'You met Al Hammond's sister, an' you took her up to Kingsley's. An' cinch this, my cowboy cavalier, I'm goin' up there an' ask this grand dame some questions, an' if she's as close-mouthed as you are I'll arrest her!'

"Gene Stewart turned white. I fer one expected to see him jump like lightnin,' as he does when he's riled sudden. But he was calm an' he was thinkin' hard. Presently he said:

"'Pat, thet's a fool idee, an' if you do the trick it'll hurt you all the rest of your life. There's absolutely no reason to frighten Miss Hammond. An' tryin' to arrest her would be such a d—d outrage as won't be stood fer in El Cajon. If you're sore on me send me to jail. I'll go. If you want to hurt Al Hammond, go an' do it some man kind of way. Don't take your spite out on us by insultin' a lady who has come hyar to hev a little visit. We're bad enough without bein' low-down as Greasers.'

"It was a long talk for Gene, an' I was as surprised as the rest of the fellers. It was plain to me an' others who spoke of it afterward thet Pat Hawe hed forgotten the law an' the officer in the man an' his hate.

"'I'm a-goin', an' I'm a-goin' right now!' he shouted.

"Stewart seemed kind of chokin', an' he seemed to hev been bewildered by the idee of Hawe's confrontin' you.

"An' finally he burst out: 'But, man, think who it is! It's Miss Hammond! If you seen her, even if you was locoed or drunk, you—you couldn't do it.'

"'Couldn't I? Wal, I'll show you d—n quick. What do I care who she is? Them swell eastern women—I've heerd of them. They're not so much. This Hammond woman—'

"Suddenly Hawe shut up, an' with his red mug turnin' green he went for his gun."

Stillwell paused in his narrative to get breath, and he wiped his moist brow. And now his face began to lose its cragginess. It changed, it softened, it rippled and wrinkled, and all that strange mobility focused and shone in a wonderful smile.

"An' then, Miss Majesty, then there was somethin' happened. Stewart took Pat's gun away from him and throwed it on the floor. An' what followed was beautiful. Sure it was the beautifulest sight I ever seen. Only it was over so soon! A little while after, when the doctor came, he hed another patient besides the wounded Greaser, an' he said thet this new one would require about four months to be up an' around cheerful-like again. An' Gene Stewart hed hit the trail for the border."

CHAPTER IV

A Ride From Sunrise to Sunset.

Next morning, when Madeline was aroused by her brother, it was not yet daybreak; the air chilled her, and in the gray gloom she had to feel around for matches and lamp. Her usual languid manner vanished at a touch of the cold water. Presently, when Alfred knocked on her door and said he was leaving a pitcher of hot water outside, she replied, with chattering teeth, "Th-thank y-you, b-but I d-don't ne-need any now." She found it necessary, however, to warm her numb fingers before she could fasten hooks and

"Well, If I Haven't Some Color!" She Exclaimed.

buttons. And when she was dressed she marked in the dim mirror that there were tinges of red in her cheeks.

"Well, if I haven't some color!" she exclaimed.

Breakfast waited for her in the dining-room. The sisters ate with her. Madeline quickly caught the feeling of brisk action that seemed to be in the air. Then Alfred came stamping in.

"Majesty, here's where you get the real thing," he announced, merrily. "We're rushing you off, I'm sorry to say; but we must hustle back to the ranch. The fall round-up begins tomorrow. You will ride in the buckboard with Florence and Stillwell. I'll ride on ahead with the boys and fix up a little for you at the ranch. It's a long ride out—nearly fifty miles by wagon-road. Flo, don't forget a couple of robes. Wrap her up well. And hustle getting ready. We're waiting."

A little later, when Madeline went out with Florence, the gray gloom was lightening. Horses were champing bits and pounding gravel.

"Mawnin', Miss Majesty," said Stillwell, gruffly, from the front seat of a high vehicle.

Alfred bundled her up into the back seat, and Florence after her, and wrapped them with robes. Then he mounted his horse and started off.

As Madeline gazed about her and listened to her companions, the sun rose higher and grew warm and soared and grew hot; the horses held tirelessly to their steady trot, and mile after mile of rolling land slipped by.

From the top of a ridge Madeline saw down into a hollow where a few of the cowboys had stopped and were sitting round a fire, evidently busy at the noonday meal. Their horses were feeding on the long, gray grass.

"Wal, smell of thet burnin' greasewood makes my mouth water," said Stillwell. "I'm sure hungry. We'll noon hyar an' let the hosses rest. It's a long pull to the ranch."

During lunch-time Madeline observed that she was an object of manifestly great interest to the three cowboys. She returned the compliment, and was amused to see that a glance their way caused them painful embarrassment. They were grown men—one of whom had white hair—yet they acted like boys caught in the act of stealing a forbidden look at a pretty girl.

"Cowboys are sure all flirts," said Florence, as if stating an uninteresting fact. But Madeline detected a merry twinkle in her clear eyes. The cowboys heard, and the effect upon them was magical. They fell to shamed confusion and to hurried useless tasks.

"Haw, haw!" roared Stillwell. "Florence, you jest hit the nail on the hald. Cowboys are all plumb flirts. I was wonderin' why them boys nooned hyar. This ain't no place to noon. Ain't no grazin' or wood wuth burnin' or nuthin'. Them boys jest held up, throwed the packs an' waited fer us. It ain't so surprisin' fer Booly an' Ned—they're young an' coltish—but Nels there, why, he's old enough to be the paw of both you girls. It sure is amazin' strange."

A silence ensued. The white-haired cowboy, Nels, fussed aimlessly over the campfire, and then straightened up with a very red face.

"Bill, you're a dog-gone liar," he said. "I reckon I won't stand to be classed with Booly an' Ned. There ain't no cowboy on this range thet's more appreciatin' of the ladies than me, but I shore ain't ridin' out of my way. I reckon I hev enough ridin' to do. Now, Bill, if you've sich dog-gone good eyes mebbe you seen somethin' on the way out?"

"Nels, I hevn't seen nothin'," he replied, bluntly.

"Jest take a squint at these hoss tracks," said Nels, and he drew Stillwell a few paces aside and pointed to large hoofprints in the dust. "I reckon you know the hoss thet made them?"

"Gene Stewart's roan, or I'm a son-of-a-gun!" exclaimed Stillwell, and he dropped heavily to his knees and began to scrutinize the tracks. Nels, whoever was straddlin' Stewart's hoss met somebody. An' they hauled up a bit, but didn't git down."

"Tolerable good for you, Bill, thet reasonin'," replied the cowboy. "I reckon you know what hoss made the other tracks?"

"I'm thinkin' hard, but I ain't sure."

"It was Danny Mains' bronc."

"How do you know thet?" demanded Stillwell, sharply.

"Bill, the left front foot of thet little hoss always wears a shoe thet sets crooked. Any of the boys can tell you. I'd know thet track if I was blind."

"Nels, you don't think the boy's sloped with thet little hussy, Bonita?"

"Bill, he shore was sweet on Bonita, same as Gene was, an' Ed Linton before he got engaged, an' all the boys. She's shore chain-lightnin', that little black-eyed devil. Danny might hev sloped with her all right. Danny was held up on the way to town, an' then in the shame of it he got drunk. But he'll show up soon."

"Wal, mebbe you an' the boys are right. I believe you are. Nels, there ain't no doubt on earth about who was ridin' Stewart's hoss?"

"Thet's as plain as the hoss' tracks."

"Wal, it's all amazin' strange. It beats me. I wish the boys would ease up on drinkin'. I was pretty fond of Danny an' Gene. I'm afraid Gene's done fer, sure. If he crosses the border where he can fight it won't take long fer him to get plugged. I guess I'm gettin' old. I don't stand things like I used to."

"Bill, I reckon I'd better hit the Peloncillo trail. Mebbe I can find Danny."

"I reckon you had, Nels," replied Stillwell. "But don't take more'n a couple of days. We can't do much on the round-up without you. I'm short of boys."

That ended the conversation. Stillwell immediately began to hitch up his team, and the cowboys went out to fetch their strayed horses. Madeline had been curiously interested, and she saw that Florence knew it.

"Things happen, Miss Hammond," she said, soberly, almost sadly.

Madeline thought. And then straightway Florence began brightly to hum a tune and to busy herself repacking what was left of the lunch. Madeline suddenly conceived a strong liking and respect for this Western girl.

Soon they were once more bowling along the road down a gradual incline, and then they began to climb a long ridge that had for hours hidden what lay beyond. That climb was rather tiresome, owing to the sun and the dust and the restricted view.

Presently, at the top of the steep ascent, Stillwell got out and walked, leading the team. During this long climb fatigue claimed Madeline, and she drowsily closed her eyes, to find when she opened them again that the glaring white sky had changed to a steel-blue. The sun had sunk behind the foothills and the air was growing chilly. Stillwell had returned to the driving-seat and was chuckling to the horses. Shadows crept up out of the hollows.

"Wal, Flo," said Stillwell, "I reckon we'd better hev the rest of thet there lunch before dark."

"You didn't leave much of it," laughed Florence, as she produced the basket from under the seat.

While they ate, the short twilight shaded and gloom filled the hollows. Madeline was glad to have the robes close around her and to lean against Florence. There were drowsier spells in which she lost a feeling of where she was, and these were disturbed by the jolt of wheels over a rough place. Then came a blank interval, short or long, which ended in a more violent lurch of the buckboard. Madeline awoke to find her head on Florence's shoulder. She sat up laughing and apologizing for her laziness. Florence assured her they would soon reach the ranch.

CHAPTER V

The Round-Up.

It was a crackling and roaring of fire that awakened Madeline next morning, and the first thing she saw was a huge stone fireplace in which lay a bundle of blazing sticks. Some one had kindled a fire while she slept. For a moment the curious sensation of being lost returned to her. She just dimly remembered reaching the ranch and being taken into a huge house and a huge, dimly lighted room. And it seemed to her that she had gone to sleep at once, and had awakened without remembering how she had gotten to bed.

With a knock on the door and a cheerful greeting, Florence entered, carrying steaming hot water.

"Good mawnin', Miss Hammond. Hope you slept well. You sure were tired last night. I imagine you'll find this old ranch-house as cold as a barn. It'll warm up directly. Al's gone with the boys and Bill. We're to ride down on the range after a while when your baggage comes. Breakfast will be ready soon, and after that we'll look about the place."

Madeline was charmed with the old Spanish house, and the more she saw of it the more she thought what a delightful home it could be made. All the doors opened into a courtyard, or patio, as Florence called it. The house was low, in the shape of a rectangle, and so immense in size that Madeline wondered if it had been a Spanish barracks. Florence led the way out on a porch and waved a hand at a vast, colored void. "That's what Bill likes," she said.

At first Madeline could not tell what was sky and what was land. The immensity of the scene stunned her faculties of conception. She sat down in one of the old rocking-chairs and looked and looked, and knew that she was not grasping the reality of what stretched wondrously before her.

"We're up at the edge of the foothills," Florence said. "It'll sure take you a little while to get used to being up high and seeing so much That's the secret—we're up high, the air is clear, and there's the whole bare world beneath us. Here—see that cloud of dust down in the valley? It's the round-up. The boys are there, and the cattle. Wait, I'll get the glasses."

"The round-up! I want to know all about it—to see it," declared Madeline. "Please tell me what it means, what it's for, and then take me down there."

"It'll sure open your eyes, Miss Hammond. I'm glad you care to know. Your brother would have made a big success in this cattle business if it hadn't been for crooked work by rival ranchers. He'll make it yet, in spite of them."

"Indeed he shall," replied Madeline. "But tell me, please, all about the round-up."

"Well, in the first place, every cattleman has to have a brand to identify his stock. Without it no cattleman, nor half a hundred cowboys, if he had so many, could ever recognize all the cattle in a big herd. There are no fences on our ranges. They are all open to everybody. Every year we have two big round-ups, but the boys do some branding all the year. A calf should be branded as soon as it's found. This is a safeguard against cattle-thieves. We don't have the rustling of herds and bunches of cattle like we used to.

"We have our big round-up in the fall, when there's plenty of grass and water, and all the riding-stock as well as the cattle are in fine shape. The cattlemen in the valley meet with their cowboys and drive in all the cattle they can find. Then they brand and cut out each man's herd and drive it toward home. Then they go on up or down the valley, make another camp, and drive in more cattle. It takes weeks."

For Madeline the morning hours flew by, with a goodly part of the time spent on the porch gazing out over that ever-changing vista. At noon a teamster drove up with her trunks. Then while Florence helped the Mexican woman get lunch Madeline unpacked part of her effects and got out things for which she would have immediate need. After lunch she changed her dress for a riding-habit and, going outside, found Florence waiting with the horses.

As Madeline rode along she made good use of her eyes. The soil was sandy and porous, and she understood why the rain and water from the few springs disappeared so quickly. What surprised her was the fact that, though she and Florence had seemed to be riding quite awhile, they had apparently not drawn any closer to the round-up. The slope of the valley was noticeable after some miles had been traversed.

Gradually black dots enlarged and assumed shape of cattle and horses moving round a great dusty patch. In another half-hour Madeline rode behind Florence to the outskirts of the

Gradually Black Dots Enlarged and Assumed Shape of Cattle and Horses Moving Around a Great Dusty Patch.

scene of action. A roar of tramping hoofs filled her ears. The lines of marching cattle had merged into a great, moving herd half obscured by dust.

"I hope I have found myself—my work, my happiness, here under the light of that western star."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Tree Pest Has Bothered Europe.

The Douglas fir tree chalcid, an insect introduced into Denmark from American seed, is a much greater pest in Europe than in this country.

COMPILING WORLD WAR DATA

Achievements of Men and Women During Great Conflict to Be Recorded in General History.

Compilation of the achievements of the men and women of the World war, and the establishment of a national historical archives for the preservation of documents and important data concerning the campaigns of the war, is the principal work which has fallen to the office of the national historian of the American Legion.

One of the most recent advances of this important cog in the Legion machine at headquarters in Indianapolis, is the completion of the biographical data of the men whose World war careers and prominence in Legion history will be of interest to Legion men in future years.

Eben E. Putnam, of Wellesley Farms, Mass., national historian of the organization, whose entire time is demanded in the obtaining of data and records for the continuance of the archives section of the Legion, has delegated much of this work for biographical reference to Harvey G. Thomas, assistant national historian formerly of Monticello, Ind.

Under Mr. Thomas' direction, accumulation of this data concerning nearly 3,000 Legion members throughout the 11,000 posts of the organization

Harvey C. Thomas.

in the world is progressing rapidly. Comprehensive questionnaires have been sent out and there is already a mass of this matter in his office, awaiting classification.

In preparation of this general history of the Legion, the history of each post is necessary. Through the state organization, requests are made to the individual posts for names of organizers, dates, the officers since the chartering of the unit, the progress in members annually, all of which points out definitely the leaders in that post. This information is in turn garnered by the department historian, executive committee meetings and conferences. This combined with the post history will give the entire department history. The history of posts and departments will be added to the biographical data obtained by Mr. Thomas, making complete records for a Legion history, publication of which is now contemplated.

Thomas entered the service early in May, 1917. He received a commission of lieutenancy in infantry shortly afterwards and was assigned to the Fifty-eighth infantry, which later became a unit of the Fourth division. He went overseas with this organization and was with the regiment during the Aisne-Marne campaign. Wounded at Fismes, he was returned to the United States, landing on Armistice day, and was retired from the service in July, 1920, with the rank of captain.

FLOWERS ON NURSES' GRAVES

Maj. Julia C. Stimson Makes Trip to Paris to Decorate Last Resting Places.

Honoring the last resting places of eleven American nurses who sleep in Suresnes cemetery in France, an impressive ceremony conducted by United States representatives, and attended by American residents in France, recently marked the decoration of the graves of these brave women. Their bodies lie in the American cemetery, where sleep nearly 1,500 other American World war dead.

The cemetery, now a shrine of American patriotism, was chosen for the services presided over by Maj. Julia C. Stimson, former chief of the American nursing service and a member of the Jane A. Delano post of the American Legion of Washington, D. C. Major Stimson made the trip to France for the purpose of decorating the graves.

Col. Francis A. Drake of Paris represented the American Legion of Continental Europe at the services. Elliott Wadsworth, assistant secretary of the treasury of the United States, was present, as was Col. T. Bentley Mott of the American embassy, and other prominent members of the American colony in Paris. Prayers were recited by Dr. Frederick Beekman of the American church of the Holy Trinity.

Additional Wards Ordered.

An additional ward building has been authorized by the Oklahoma legislature for the Soldiers' Tubercular home at Sulphur, due to the efforts of the American Legion of that state. The legislature also authorized the construction of an additional ward to care for mentally incompetent and shell-shocked veterans at the Norman (Okla.) hospital, another suggestion of the Legionnaires. The expenditures in the two cases will reach $200,000.

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UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

First National Bank

"The Bank for Everybody'.'

Your Best Friend

In time of need is a fat bank account. It will stand by you when all others fail. The way to acquire this fat account is to begin depositing and keep at it. Promptness, courtesy and careful attention to the wants of its customers are some of the features of the business policy of this bank.

A Bank Book in Your Name

Issued by this bank entitles you to every convenience of modern banking.

When opening a bank account, you want a safe bank, conveniently located—one whose constant endavor is to serve you best. On these lines, we invite your account.

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Join the Klemme Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Josten were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Saturday Special—Maple Pecan Ice Cream at the Elite Cafe.

Wm. Livermore, of Garner, was in town on business Tuesday.

Mr. Will Johnson of Belmond was here on business Tuesday.

Boyd Hake returned Tuesday from a fishing trip.

R. A. Jorgenson and family were at Garner Memorial Day.

R. A. Jorgenson and family were Garner visitors Sunday.

Miss Mardel Avery ef Goodel was shopping in this city Saturday.

LuVerne Smith and Howard Doyle yent to Clarion on business Friday.

A. L. Emerson left Tuesday noon for Webster City for a few days visit with his daughter, Aravella.

Osca and Maude Wenck, of Garner, were visiting Klemme relatives Tuesday.

Arthur Wellemeyer and family were visiting at Garner Sunday after noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coobs spet the day Sunday at the Harry Buss home at Goodell.

We had a few showers here Tuesday that done a lot of real good as the ground was getting pretty dry.

Mr. Wistey. of Clear Lake, a brother of Mrs. Ed. Jacobs, was in town Friday for a visit.

Mr. an dMrs. G. P. McCullough spent Sunday at Garner with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Luick spent Sunday at the Grettridge home near Clear Lake.

Mrs. Thompson and grandson of Belmond, were Klemme visitors on Saturday.

Mr, and Mrs. Fred Lemke, of Meservey were shopping in this city on Friday.

Mr. Phil Mench and Mr. Herman Hansen. from Clear Lake, were in this city on business Friday.

Mr. John Hake, of Belmond, was here Monday visiting at the Tom Hake home.

Chris Jacobs, the senior member of the local firm, Jacobs & Son, came over from Garner last Friday to assist his son, Ed., for a week as Levi Klotchbach is on his vacation.(

Frankie Gibbs is yorking in the J. N. Day store this summer vacation. He began his new duties last Saturday.

W. F. Pavey and family drove to Waterloo Sunday. The object in the trip being to take the chidren to a hospital where hey will undergo minor operations.

Ethel Wellemeyer and Beatrice Busch went to Charles City yesterday for a few days visit with Ethel's grandmother.

Mrs. George Hauptsy from Meservey, and her mother, Mrs. Meinderts of Latimer, were shopping in this city Tuesday.

A. G. Koerner and family and Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr spent Sunday at the Koerner Cottage at Clear Lake.

Mrs. Clarence Bachman returned last Friday after spending four visiting her father and family near Ventura.

E. S. D. Kahrs and wife of this city and Druggist Lamer and wife of Goodell spent Sunday at Clear Lake and Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis drove to Allison Sunday for a visit with a cousin of Mrs. Leyis' who was recently married.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spitler, of near Belmond, drove up Sunday for a visit with their son, Howard, and family who live on a farm west of town.

This week Aaron Greimann is further improving the appearance of his garage yith a coat of paint on the interior. The new cement floor is now completed and it looks pretty good.

The new speed warning signs for Klemme read like this, "Drive slow and see our city—Drive fast and see our jail!" Old stuff but it says a mouthful.

There were a lot of black bass and also pike caught at Clear Lake Sunday. Locl fishermen brought in their share of the catch.

Prof. Neese went over to Ventura Monday to do a little painting and repair work on his bungalow there. We also presume the profesor will not overlook the fishing whie he is there.

Work has begun on the school house addition. Workmen are on the job excavating and laying concrete forms. The work will be push ed rapidly as it has to be finished about September first.

The corn is coming up fine and a few farmers are in the fields cutivating now. It ooks like a bumper crop ahead in these parts. The oats is also looking fine.

This part of Iowa was treated to a number of showers Sunday. It seemed to rain in patches, as it would rain in one locality and a fey miles further on no rain fell.

R. W. Elder came over from Mason City Sunday morning to spend the day with his family here. For the past couple of weeks he has been working at the Higley creamery at Mason City.

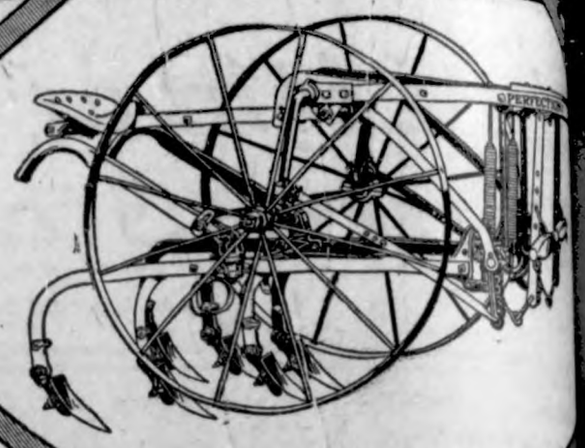
Levi Klotchbac hand family left last Friday morning in their car for Monona, Iowa, for a week's visit with relatives and friends. Levi is taking his summer vacation at the Jacobs & Son store.

Grandma Schroeder and Mrs. M. Croner and daughter. Dorothy, left Friday evening for Chicago, where they will spend a week or two at the home of Mrs. Schroeder's son, Henry and family.

Mrs. Fred Ridder and daughter, Neota, left Friday evening for Jersey City, New Jersey, where they intend to spend the summer visiting with Mrs. Ridder's daughter, Mrs. S. A. Harvey, baby Enid and Sam.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Hesselhuus, accompanied by their niece, Francil Darner, drove to Albert Lea, Sunday where they were met by Francil's parents of Minneapolis and she returned home with them. She has been attending school here since last February.

Its a real job to dig fish worms in hot weather as the worms go into the ground a long ways. Tuesday night after the rain the worms came to the op and Ye Edior gathered up a gallon pail full in a short time. We also so a few other fish fans chasing down worms the same evening.



LEVERLESS, SELF-BALANCI RIDING OR WALKING

Here is the Rock Island No. 70 Perfection, the leverless, self-balancing cultivator that can be used walking cultivator without making any change, e adjusting the handles to suit and tipping the seat ward out of the way.

No levers, ratchets, braces or chains to interfere make it hard to handle.

It's a cultivator you will enjoy using—come in look it over.

Henry Lau Sons

FARMERS--Buy your

Rape Seed

from us. We now carry it stock and can supply you.

We have just received a carload o

Miller's Creek

Kentucky Coal

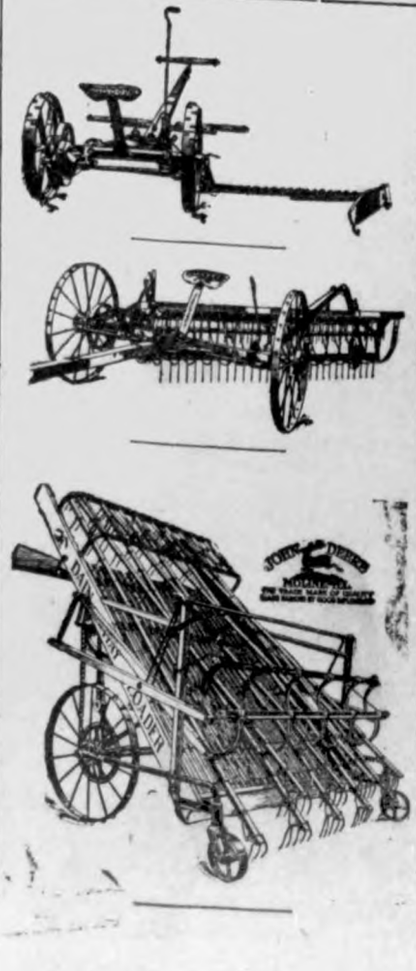
This is the first car of this co ever shipped into Klemme. Fine Kentucky Coal ever sold here, try and be convinced.

Klemme Co-Op. Grain Company

The Farmers' Elevator

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEWS

VOLUME 1. Thursday, May 17, 1923 NUMBE



THE KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-seventh Year—Number 39. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, June 7, 1923. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

50,000 WILL GET BONUS IN TEN DAYS; CHECKS ARRIVE HERE

KLEMME VETERANS BEGIN TO RECEIVE BONUS CHECKS YESTERAY MORNING

5,000 Checks Will Be Sent Out Each Day Under New Plans

DES MOINES, June 5.—More than 50,000 Iowa world war veterans will receive state bonus checks during the next ten days, it was announced by Auditor Haynes today.

The checks are to be mailed in lots of about 5,000 daily until all of the warrants prepared have been exhausted. After 50,000 warrants have been mailed the checks will be sent out just as fast as the state bonus board is able to prepare them for mailing, which is at the rate of about 1,200 daily, according to Lou Morgan, secretary of the board.

The Estabrook & Co. bonding syndicate yesterday announced that it would turn over to the state reasury $1,100,000 daily insead of $540,000 as originally agreed upon, until $12,345,000 has been paid in to cover the cost of the 4¼ per cent bonds. The bonding company has until July 14 to take up the $9,655,000 in the 4½ per cent bonds. The bonding syndicate expected to pay for the 4½ per cent bonds in one payment.

Klemme Vets Begin To Receive Bonus Checks Yesterday

Klemme veterans of the world war began to receive bonus checks in yesterday's mail. They have all waited a long time for the bonus due them but perhaps can use it to very good advantage. We presume some vet will receive his check each day now until the bonus is all paid off.

The first Klemme vets to get a bonus are: Herman Miller; Arthur Kuck; George Lau; Shorty Kent; Fred Becker and Ben Merkel, who received their checks yesterday.

Herman Miller received the full amount, $350, as he served full time being in the regular army before the war broke out. There are many other Klemme men who will receive nearly the full amount as some were in the war almost from the beginning.

IOWA HENS COULD PAY BONUS BONDS IN A HALF YEAR

DES MOINES, June 4.—The Iowa hen will lay enough eggs in six months to pay the entire soldier bonus of $22,000,000 at prices now prevailing", said R. G. Clark, head of the dairy and food division of the state department of Agriculture, yesterday. "Or the Iowa cow will produce enough butter in five months to do the trick," he added.

"This is providing, of course, that the Iowa hen and the Iowa cow are patriotic individuals, and it all goes to show that Iowa resources are tremendous as compared to meager expenditures of $22,000,000 for soldier compensation and the like."

The Iowa hen produced $51,376,000 worth of eggs during 1921 and $43,539,672 worth of eggs in 1922. The production is on the increase so that an even larger value than the figures for 1922 show can be with safety prophesied for 1923. The production in 1922 was 159,711,000 dozens as compared to 133,100,000 dozens in 1921, but the price of eggs was considerably higher two years ago.

The Iowa cow produced 124,168,089 pounds of butter during 1922 which sold for $58,462,805.12, and this was creamery butter alone. All of the thousands of pounds of butter made by the farmer's wife in an old fashioned churn for home consumption and for sale in the neighboring town are not even mentioned in this compilation.

Mrs. Ludwig returned to her home at Nevada, Iowa, after visiting with her daughter, Mrs. E. S. D. Kahrs since Sunday, when they were at Nevada and she returned to this city with them.

FARMER ON BOARD

IOWAN NAMED TO RESERVE BOARD FOR FARMERS

"Dirt Farmer" Selected To Help Direct Government Affairs

Another Iowa man, a "dirt farmer," has been selected by the nation to assist in directing the government's affairs in their relation to the agricultural advancement and prosperity of the country.

E. H. Cunningham, secretary of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, was this month named as the farmer's representative on the Federal Reserve Board. The appointment was made by President Harding.

In commenting on the appointment, the American Farm Bureau Weekly says:

"Mr. Cunningham was born on a farm near Burlington, Wisconsin, in 1869. After the death of his mother he left school to shift for himself when only 12 years old. In 1890 he went to Iowa and worked as a farm hand to accumulate money to go into farming for himself. Today he owns a well-improved farm of 320 acres at Cresco in Howard county, and two or three smaller tracts in other parts of the state. Mr. Cunningham served three terms in the Iowa legislature, and was speaker of the house in the Thirty-fifth General Assembly. In March, 1920, he was elected secretary of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation.

"Mr. Cunningham has served as president of the U. S. Grain Growers, Inc., and is now a member of the board of directors of the National Live Stock Producers' Association. As a member of the Farmers' Live Stock Marketing Committee of Fifteen he helped work out the national plan for live stock marketing. He is also one of the organizers and a director of the Iowa Farm Credits Association.

"Mr. Cunningham is noted for his vigorous championship of the farmer cause. It is a favorite story among the farmers of Iowa that when the Federal Reserve Board came into that state after the war and ordered the farmers to sell their products on a demoralized market and pay their notes at the bank to "deflate" all costs, Mr. Cunningham told them bluntly to go to a place a great deal hotter than Iowa on a good corn-growing day. The organized farmers of America have an idea that it is this type of leadership that will bring to agriculture the representation it needs on the Federal Reserve Board.

"Th appointment is a popular one. The congratulations and the support of the farmers go with Mr. Cunningham into his important new work. The spirit and the letter of the "dirt farmer" amendment are being carried out."

NORTH AVERY PROGRESSIVE MEETING

The May meeting of the North Avery Progressive Club was held on Friday evening. May 25th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman.

It being the last meeting of the Club Year, officers for the ensuing year were elected, as follows:

Chairman	J. J. Cook
Vice- Chm.	Thos. Nelson, Jr.
Secretary	Mrs. C. A. Arnold
Publicity Sec.	Mrs. D. Marshall
Entertainment	Mrs. Sherwood
Refreshment	Mrs. H. Marshall

A short program consisting of Readings and an Exercise by the four little girls; followed by an interesting talk on "Conservation of our National Resources," by Rev. Miller.

Mrs. Bachman served a delicious lunch of ice cream and cakes.

The guests were: Rev. and Mrs. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Missman, Miss Bell and Mrs. Roths.

The September meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cook.

TO KILL THE PESTS

ORGANIZE TO KILL GAME DESTROYING BIRDS AND ANIMALS

A movement is under way to protect the game of this section by enlisting the aid of sportsmen in shooting game destroying animals and birds before they have an opportunity to cause destruction during the nesting and mating season. Plans are being made to have every sportsman interested in game protection, spend some time ridding woods, the field and marsh of predatory hawks, owls and crows, weasels and other who annually kill ten times as much game as all gunners combined. It has been stated that the red squirrel alone will kill 200 birds a season. while the great horned owl destroys annually covey after covey of quail. Special efforts are being made to enlist the aid of game lovers against the crow who is described as destroying individually more birds of all kinds, more birds' eggs and young poultry than any other bird that ever flapped a wing.

All game destroying animals and birds are classed by sportsmen and game lovers as vermin, and it is expected that vermin hunting clubs can be organized here and that members of established gun clubs will join in the movement by going into the woods and shooting as many of the game destroyers as they can find.

The above article was handed to us by W. L. Haberkamp, a good sportsman and a hunter. We are of the opinion that clubs should be organized and go after these game destroying birds and animals. Maybe "Bill" will start the ball to rolling in this community and start a club for this vicinity.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

On Thursday evening regular prayer meeting service at the home of E. H. Lenz at 7:30 o'clock.

Sunday morning service at the usual hour followed by Sunday School service.

On the evening of this day the Childrens' Day Program will be given. Program will start at 7:30 o'clock shap and every one is cordially invited to attend.

BIG EVENT SLATED

EX-SERVICE MEN WILL HAVVE PICNIC

They Invite Everybody To Attend

The ex-service men of this county will have a picnic at Twin Lakes on Thursday. June 21, to which the public is invited. Bring your own lunch. There will be four baseball games, horse shoe pitching contests, boxing, wrestling. water sports, a good speaker and several bands are expected to be there also.

OSAGE WOMAN DIES OF SLEEPING SICKNESS; ILL 15 WEEKS

OSAGE—Mrs. William Nichols, Sr., passed away at her home here after 15 weeks of illness, 12 of them from sleeping sickness, and to which the direct cause of her death is attributed. It is the only case of this disease so far in Mitchell county. Her mind did not clear even though she aroused somewhat the past two weeks. and she never knew her family from the beginning of her long sleep.

Funeral services were held Saturday and buial made in the Osage Cemetery.

THANKS FROM THE LEGION

The Adam-Schaefer Post wish to thank all participants in the program for Decoration Day. We wish to thank all the business men who closed during the program as an hono to the dead. This honor should have have been respected by all but while probably it was carried out in the spirit we regret it was not carried out to the letter. Signed.

P. GRANGE, Post Adj.

We understand that Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell, who have lived at Swea City for several years, will move to Algona this week. Tommy has been station agent at Swea City but has given up that position and will go into the optical busiess at Algona.

NEWS OF WHATS GOING ON WITH THE FARM BUREAU

FARM BUREAU PICNIC AND COMMENCEMENT TODAY

The Hancock County Fam Bureau are having their annual picnic at the Garner amp Grounds today.

The Eighth Grde Commencement Exercises are also being held there today in connection with the Picnic. The Eighth Grade commencement took place at 10:00 a. m. and was the first number on the program.

A big picnic dinner was enjoyed and free coffee and cream served.

The afternoon was taken up with a program and athletic contests of all kinds.

The Duncan Band furnished the music for the farmers today.

ELEVATOR MANAGERS' SHORT COURSE

Officers and managers of Farmers Elevator Companies of this district will meet for a two-day short course at the Court House at Algona, June 21 and 22.

The program will include grain grading, accounting problems, and a round table discussion of management and co-operative organization topics.

This work is being put on by the Extension Service, co-operating with the Grain Dealers Association and the County Farm Bureau. No doubt a number of elevator managers, as well as officers, will take advantage of this school. Those who attend may secure a blank for registration from the Farm Bureau Office.

TOWNSHIP BOOTH AT HANCOCK COUNTY FAIR

Plans are being made in a number of the townships to put on a township booth at the Hancock County Fair be held August 28, 29, 30 and 31. It is hped that every township in the county will plan to put on one of these exhibits. There will be no entry fee charged nor any charge made for the space. The only expense that the township organization will need to go to will be for their decorations and the work of gathering material. All lumber needed to equip the booth will be furnished by the Fair Association. The size of the booth will be announced later, as complete arrangements for space has not been made.

The following prizes will be offered: First, $40.00; second, $35.00; third, $30.00; fourth. $25.00; fifth, $20.00; sixth, $15.00; seventh, $10 and $10.00 to all others that exhibit. This $10.00 will take care of the expenses necessary to incur. Ribbons will be given for the first seven prizes.

The following rules should be observed:

(1) Open to any Township Farm Bureau in Hancock County.

(2) All articles must be grown within the township.

(3) Exhibits must be composed of at least fifteen dierent articles.

(4) Articles entered as an exhibit cannot be entered as an individual exhibit.

(5) No fee will be charged.

(6) The following score card will be used in judging: Variety, 20; quality, 50; neatness, 20; design, 10

Every booth should have the name of their township in letters in front of the booth or in some conspicuous place in the booth. It is suggested that they read as follows: "..... Township Farm Bureau."

The cash prizes are big enough so that every township can afford to spend some time on this work, and we surely want to see every township in this exhibit.

LEARN MORE ABOUT IOWA, THE BEST STATE IN THE UNION

RULES ON LANGUAGE

BAR ON LANGUAGES IN IOWA'S SCHOOLS VOID; COURT RULES

State Statutes Prohibiting Foreign Tongues Held Invalid in Decision.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4.—State statutes prohibiting the use of foreign languages in public, private and parochial schools in Iowa. Nebraska and Ohio and 18 other states in instructing pupils below the 8th grade were held invalid today by the supreme court.

The decision was delivered by a divided court, , Justice Holmes delivering a dessenting opinion in behalf of himself and Justice Sutherland. They held that the laws should be tried out as to their effect in making more general use of English as the national language.

Declaring the American people have always regarded the acquisition of knowledge as a matter of supreme importance, Justice McReynolds in delivering the majority opinion said the states in enacting the laws had "attempted materially to interfere with the calling of modern language teachers with the opportunities of pupils to acquire knowledge and with the power of parents to control the education of their own children.

"The protection of the constitution extends to all," the opinion said, "to those who speak other languages as well as to those born with English on the tongue. Perhaps it would be highly advantageous if all had ready understanding of ordinary speech, but this cannot be coerced by methods which conflict with the constitution—a desirable end cannot be promoted by prohibited means.

"The desire of the legislature to foster a homogeneous people with American ideals prepared readily to understand current discussions of civic matters is easy to appreciate."

Justice Reynolds concluded:

"It is well known that proficiency in a foreign language seldom comes to one not instructed at an early age, and experience shows that this is not injurious to health, morals or understanding of the ordinary child."

AVERY TOWNSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roths were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Fred Schuldt's near Goodell.

Mr. Fred Bachman and children visited at the Frank Roths home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Bell and daughter were Garner callers Monday afternoon.

Dan Webner and family were visitors at the D. A. Marshall home Friday evening.

Dave Ross, Lew Albers and Elko Buss shelled corn last week on Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille and Katherine Wille were callers at the G. A. Goll home Sunday evening.

Kenneth Bell and Byrnes Missman visited with Dorance Day Monday afternoon.

Fred Bell and wife and D. P. Anderson were visitors at the William ell home on Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Bergmann. accompanied by their son, George, and daughters Edna and Clara, left last Friday morning, intending to go direct to Sioux City, but the Reverend was called upon to preach a funeral at Dows so they stopped there and went on to Sioux City Saturday morning where they went to attend the commecemet exercises at Morningside College. Miss Lena Bergmann is in the graduating class.

FACTS TO REMEMBER—IOWA

Iowa's annual apple crop is worth more than that of any of the Pacific or mountain states.

Iowa's wool is worth more than California's strawberries.

Iowa's honey is worth more than California's figs.

Iowa's corn is worth more than the annual products of all the gold mines in the United States. It is worth more than all the output of anhracite coal in the United States. Again i is worth more than all of Canada's or Argentina's wheat crop.

Iowa's egg production is worth more than all the oranges raised in the United States.

Iowa's hens produce more wealth each year than all of Colorado's mines.

Iowa's cattle are worth more than the entire tobacco crop of the United States.

Iowa has seven million head of cattle, including the largest herd of Whiteface cattle in the world.

Iowa has eleven million head of hogs.

Iowa has the second largest goldfish farm in the world.

Iowa has the prize winning sheep herds of the world.

Iowa is the second largest honey producing state in the Union, while its honey crop is valued more than that of any other state.

Iowa's horses are worth more than the cotton crop of any state, even Texas.

Iowa has 1,400,000 head of horses, including one-half of the Belgian horses raised in the country.

Iowa has exported more horses for service in European wars than any other state.

More persons in Iowa are engaged in breeding purebred horses and cattle than in any other state.

Today Iowa breeds more Percheron horses than France. more Belgian horses than Belgium. Today Iowa breeds one-fifth of all Percheron horses in the United States, one-sixth of all the Shires in the United States, one-fourth of all the Clydesdales in the United States, and one-half of all the Belgians in thee United States.

The per capita wealth of Iowa is nearly twice as great as the per capita wealth of the United States. Iowa's per capita wealth is $3,345, while that of the United States is $1,965.

Iowa's soil produces more wealth each year than all the gold mines of the world.

LEST WE FORGET IOWA

The largest cream separator factory in the United States—at Waterloo.

The largest furniture factory in the United States—at Burlington.

The lagest basket factory in the United States—at Burlington.

The largest sash and door factory in the United States—at Dubuque.

The largest button machinery factory in the United States—at Muscatine.

The larges macaroni factory in the world—at Davenport.

The largest calendar factory in the world—at Red Oak.

The largest cereal factory in the world—at Keokuk.

The largest drain tile producing center in the world—at Mason City.

The largest steel furnace factory in the world—at Marshalltown.

The largest stump puller factory in the world—at Centerville.

The largest wall plaster mill in the world—at Fort Dodge.

The largest motor tractor factory in the world—at Charles City.

The largest creamery and butter factory in the world—at Sioux City.

The largest steel car factory in the world—at Bettendorf.

The largest washing machine factory center in the world—at Newton.

The best town on the map—at Klemme.

Crops in this section are looking very good, indicating a bumper crop both for corn and small grains. The rains of the past week have done a lot of good.

NEW YORK DRY LAW IS KILLED

Governor Signs Repealer Bill; Says Fanatics Wrote Volstead Act.

FEDERAL LAW IS UNCHANGED

Proposes That Congress Amend the Act by Prescribing a Maximum Alcoholic Content Which Shall Be Sane.

Albany, N. Y., June 2.—Governor Smith Friday approved the Cuvillier bill repealing the Mullan-Gage liquor enforcement law. The state is now without prohibition enforcement machinery, excepting as prescribed by the Volstead act.

The governor goes the "whole route," as the Democratic organization wished. Saying he does not believe in carrying water on both shoulders, the executive reserves the right of the state to make its own enforcement law without congressional interference, repudiates the Mullan-Gage law as hypocritical, and places full and complete responsibility for prohibition on the federal government.

Repeal of the Mullan-Gage law does not promise an era of bootlegging and crime, the governor declares, as he warns all peace officers that their duty to enforce the Volstead law remains unchanged and that obligation must be fulfilled.

Going far beyond the necessities of the situation as presented in his action on the Mullan-Gage repealer, Governor Smith repudiates the Volstead definition of an intoxicating beverage as one-half of 1 per cent alcoholic. This definition, he said, is neither honest nor based on common sense. It is the definition of the fanatical drys.

The governor proposes that congress amend the Volstead act by prescribing a maximum alcoholic content which shall be sane and reasonable. Subject to that limitation, each state would then be left free to draw up its own laws within the limits of congressional option of making itself completely dry or prescribing any alcoholic content up to the maximum fixed by congress.

The practical result of such an amendment would be that a state which so desired might have light wines and beer, while the bone dry state could prescribe a one-half of 1 per cent content.

Federal Officer Kills Two Men in Hunt for Liquor

Madison, Ga., June 2.—Two men were shot to death by a federal officer near here, in an attempt to seize a car in which contraband liquor was being carried, it is alleged. Henry Gaisley, one of the federal officers in a party of three, leaped on the running board of the automobile. Two men in the car are said to have opened fire on them and he, returning the fire with an automatic pistol, shot and killed both men.

U. S. Recovers $3,198,385 of World War Plunder

Washington, June 2.—Attorney General Daugherty laid before President Harding a report showing that in the last year the war frauds section of the Department of Justice had secured the return of $3,198,385.19 to the government and had been awarded judgments for $1,225,919 more. The department also obtained 95 indictments, he said. His $500,000 appropriation, he pointed out, has been returned many times over.

Ten Killed in Mexico in Riot Over Religion

Mexico City, June 1.—Ten were killed and seventeen wounded in a religious riot at Durango. A mob attacked the provincial palace and mounted police fired on them. Federal troops were concentrated in the city and all public amusement places are closed.

Smoot Says U. S. Taxes Will Not Be Less Than 3 Billion

Los Angeles, Cal., June 2.—"Never again will federal taxes be less than $3,000,000,000 annually. In a few years they will be more," declared Senator Reed Smoot of Utah in an address before the Lincoln club luncheon in his honor here.

Quake in Persia Fatal to 4,600; Six Villages Lost

Allahabad, May 31. — Earthquake shocks continue in north central Persia. New estimates place the total number of dead at 4,600. Six villages have been completely wiped out, inhabitants fleeing along the plateaus.

Nebraska Flood Loss $200,000.

Beaver City, Neb., June 2.—Damage of approximately $200,000 has been done by flood waters in the lowlands of Beaver Valley, according to estimates. Damage of $80,000 was suffered by the Burlington railway.

Heller Back From Voyage.

New York, June 2.—With a collection of 1,800 specimens of birds and mammals, Edmund Heller of the Field museum of Chicago returned on the steamship Benefit from a year's expedition in South American jungles.

ROBERT C. MORRIS

Robert C. Morris of New York, American agent before the German-American mixed claims commission, has tendered his resignation to President Harding. Mr. Morris, since the organization of the commission last October, has been engaged in preparing briefs on the claims of the American government and its citizens against Germany as the result of war damage.

TIME TO STOP WARS

Harding Asks Nation to Aid in Fight on Monster.

President, in Memorial Day Address, Declares "Less of Armament" Idea Has Been Proved Practical by the United States.

Washington, May 31.—Standing in Arlington memorial amphitheater and facing the wooded slopes where rest thousands of the nation's war dead, President Harding uttered a prayer that the United States "do its full part toward making war unlikely, if not impossible."

"We have already proved that we can have less of armament," the President declared. "Let us strive for the assurance that we shall have none of war."

Scarcely had the applause from those assembled in the great national cemetery for the annual Memorial day exercises died away when the chief executive coupled with his prayer the hope that should war again come to America "we will not alone call to service the youth of the land, but we will draft every resource, every activity, all of wealth, and make common cause of the nation's preservation.

"It will be a more grateful nation which consecrates all to a common cause, and there will be more to share the gratitude bestowed. More, there will be a finer conscience in our war commitments and that sublimity of spirit which makes a people invincible."

The prayer and the hope were the high points in the President's address, delivered at exercises which in their impressiveness and spirit had a similarity to ceremonies in many parts of the land.

Tommy Milton Is Victor in Indianapolis Memorial Race

Indianapolis, Ind., May 31.—Tommy Milton won the 1923 Memorial day race here in an H. C. S. Special, doing an average of 91.44 miles an hour for the 500 miles, which he covered in 5:28:06.27. Harry Hartz, driving a Durant Special, finished three laps behind Milton. Jimmie Murphy, also in a Durant Special, was third. The victory gave Milton the $20,000 cash speedway prize and $9,500 in lap prizes. Hartz' speedway prize was $10,000 and his lap prizes amounted to $300. Murphy drew $5,000 as third prize and $1,000 in lap money.

French Government Bares Vast Plot to Restore King

Paris, June 2.—A royalist plot engulfing every province and city throughout France threatens the life of the republic, the cabinet told the chamber of deputies in the midst of scenes almost unprecedented in violence. Minister of the Interior Manoury, speaking for Premier Poincare in the latter's absence, declared the government will stamp out the contemplated revolution to the full extent of its power.

Georgia Judge Warns He Will Kill Dry Searchers

Atlanta, Ga., June 2.—Judge McAlpin of Savannah, probate judge, threatened to kill any prohibition officer who attempted to search his car for whisky. He made his threat in a letter received by Fred Dismuke, prohibition director of Georgia. "I will shoot and shoot to kill the next time an attempt is made to search my car without a search warrant."

Actress Wins Commons Seat.

London, June 2.—Running as a Conservative, Miss Mabel Russell, actress wife of Capt. Hilton Philipson, was elected to the house of commons for a division of Northumberland, by a large majority.

Veterans' Bureau Personnel Cut.

Washington, June 2.—Carrying out his policy of economy in the veterans' bureau, Director Hines announced a 50 per cent reduction in the personnel of subdistrict offices of the bureau in seven districts.

BURY HARDINGS IN FLOWER BARRAGE

Washington Children Pelt Executive and Wife for Fifteen Minutes.

MARINES RESCUE THE PAIR

Musical Pageant Is Turned Into a Joyous Juvenile Riot in the Capital City's Baseball Park.

Washington, June 1.—The annual music week serenade to President and Mrs. Harding at the baseball park came to an unexpected climax in a stampede of 8,000 school children which caught the President and the first lady in a veritable maelstrom.

For fifteen minutes they were literally buried under a barrage of flowers, while secret service men, marines, members of the reception committee, teachers and frantic mammas struggled to quiet the little ones.

Bouquets rained on the President and Mrs. Harding so fast that attempts to dodge them were futile. Mrs. Harding removed her glasses and shielding herself, as best she could, let them come. The President's coattail was pulled and his silk hat, standing bottom up, was filled with flowers.

Thinking to stop the barrage, they offered to accept the bouquets of those closest around them. This started a new rush.

Both of the victims took the situation good naturedly and, after quiet had been restored, assured those in charge that they had enjoyed the excitement.

The rush came entirely without warning near the end of the program.

Two hundred kindergarten tots had just staged "The President's Surprise," a song and dance, and their leader, eight-year-old Helen Briggs, had asked the President in song, "Will You Come Today and Play With Us?" Mr. Harding had responded that he would like to come and play with them every day and lifted Helen into the presidential stand. And then the stampede began.

Union Men Strike in Mine Owned by Organized Workers

Cleveland, O., May 31.—Leaders of two of the most powerful organizations in the country are fighting over the "open shop" question. A strike has been called by Secretary Fred Mooney of District No. 17, United Mine Workers of America, against the Coal River collieries at Huntington, W. Va., the mines owned by a stock company headed by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' officers.

Iowa Champ Campus Sheik Is Given a Molasses Coat

Des Moines, Ia., May 29.—A coat of molasses, glue and feathers was applied to the body of George F. ("Romeo") Holler on the Des Moines university campus by students because they said Holler persisted in "too much sheiking." The victim of the attack filed information against two of the alleged kidnapers under the new anti-mask law.

Pair Killed Day After Their Dream Comes True

Sterling, Ill., June 1.—Their dream of a lifetime realized when they moved onto a little truck farm east of Sterling, Lloyd Thompson, past commander of the Sterling commandery, Knights Templar, and proprietor of a machine shop here, and his wife were killed when their automobile was struck by an interurban car on the Sterling, Dixon & Eastern electric railway.

Wisconsin Bill to Hit Ku Klux Klan Vetoed

Madison, Wis., June 2.—A bill aimed at the Ku Klux Klan was vetoed by Gov. John J. Blaine with the statement that "it accomplishes nothing, except perchance to restrain the exuberance of youth." The bill would have prohibited any person from appearing in view of the public with his face hidden by a mask or wearing regalia with the intent to conceal his identity.

Immigration Law Bars Bride of U. S. Citizen

New York, June 1.—Because Great Britain's immigration quota was exhausted six days ago, Mrs. Elsie Demitron, British bride of an American citizen, who arrived here on the steamer President Monroe this week, must be excluded, an immigration board decided. She appealed the decision to Washington.

Sun Yat Sen Takes Waichow.

Canton, June 2.—Waichow, which is about fifty miles east of Canton, has been captured by the troops of Sun Yat Sen, head of the Southern Chinese Republic. The Canton soldiers are pursuing the retreating enemy.

Russia Seizes Japanese Vessel.

Tokyo, June 2.—A Japanese fishing vessel, charged with operating within the seven-mile limit off the Siberian coast, has been seized by the Russians, who have imprisoned the ship's crew of 75 men.

MME. MILADA BONDY

Mme. Milada Bondy, a beautiful young woman from Prague, Czechoslovakia, is now in America to study the methods of women's organizations here.

U. S. MARKET REPORT

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Washington.—For the week ending May 29—LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices: Hogs, top, $7.60; bulk of sales, $7.15@7.50; medium and good beef steers, $8.75@10.45; butcher cows and heifers, $4.90@10.00; feeder steers, $6.75@8.50; light and medium weight veal calves, $8.00@11.25; fat lambs, $12.25@14.75; spring lambs, $14.50@16.25; yearlings, $8.25@12.50; fat ewes, $4.00@6.50.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Florida Spaulding Rose potatoes mostly $6.50@7.50 per bbl. in city markets; South Carolina cobblers, $6.00 f. o. b. shipping points; Texas sacked Bliss Triumphs, $4.50@4.65 per 100 lbs. in Cincinnati; northern sacked round whites, 90@95c in Chicago, $1.00@1.06 in other markets, 70@82c in producing sections. Arkansas Klondike strawberries, $2.50@4.50 per 24-quart crate in midwestern markets; Tennessee Klondikes, best, $2.25@3.00; Aromas, $3.00@4.50; Kentucky Aromas, $4.00@4.50 in Chicago. Texas yellow Bermuda onions ranged $2.35@2.75 per standard crate in city markets; California Bermudas, $2.75@3.00. Mississippi pointed type cabbage, $2.90@4.00; Georgia pointed, $3.75@4.00 in Cincinnati.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, $20.50 Cincinnati, $23.00 Chicago, $25.00 St. Louis; No. 1 prairie, $23.50 St. Louis.

FEED — Bran, $25.00; middlings, $28.00; flour middlings, $31.00 Minneapolis; gluten feed, $37.15 Chicago; white hominy feed, $33.50 St. Louis, $34.00 Chicago.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, 92 score, 37½c Chicago. Cheese at Wisconsin primary markets: Twins, 23½c; daisies, 23¾c; double daisies, 23¾c; Young Americas, 23½c; longhorns, 23¾c; square prints, 25c.

GRAIN—Chicago cash market—No. 2 red winter wheat, $1.29; No. 2 hard winter wheat, $1.19; No. 2 mixed corn, 79c; No. 2 yellow corn, 80c; No. 3 white oats, 44c. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa, 67c; No. 1 dark Northern wheat in Central North Dakota, $1.00; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas, $1.05.

Presbyterian Dry Resolution Is in No Way Mandatory

Philadelphia, Pa., May 31.—Regarding the total abstinence resolution passed by the Presbyterian general assembly at Indianapolis, Lewis S. Mudge, stated clerk of the church in the United States, says: "The general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America in session at Indianapolis took no action compelling the members of said church to sign a total abstinence pledge. The resolution adopted reads: 'It is the sense of this general assembly that our members should do so.'

"The resolution is in no way mandatory. It is entirely advisory."

Coopers Found Guilty of Income Tax Fraud in Iowa

Dubuque, Ia., June 1.—Austin and William Cooper, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government of a fortune in connection with income and other taxes, were found guilty by a federal jury here. The charge carries with it a penalty of two years in prison or a $10,000 fine, or both.

Many Die in Panic in Petrograd Opera Fire

Helsingfors, June 1.—The Petrograd opera house was destroyed by fire and many in the audience were killed during a panic-stricken rush for the exits, according to a dispatch received here. The dress of one of the performers caught fire and the flames quickly spread to the scenery.

Representative Kitchin Dies; Led Congress in War Times

Wilson, N. C., June 1.—Representative Claude Kitchin, former Democratic leader in the lower house of congress, died at a hospital here, surrounded by members of his family. He was fifty-four and had been in ill health since he suffered a slight stroke of paralysis after an impassioned address in congress in 1920.

Cox Buys Canton (O.) Paper.

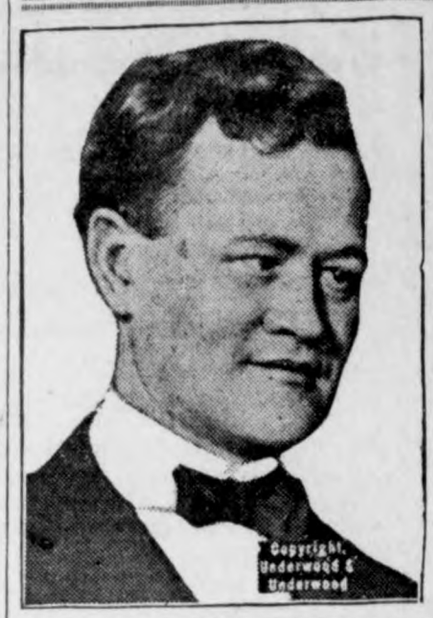
Canton, O., June 1.—James M. Cox, Democratic presidential candidate in 1920, purchased the Canton News, a local daily newspaper. This increased the number of newspapers owned by Mr. Cox to four.

Unlawful to Accept Drink.

Mobile, Ala., June 1.—If a man receives a bottle of liquor from another for the purpose of taking a drink, he is guilty of violating the law. This decision was rendered by the Supreme court of Alabama.

WHO'S WHO—IN THE WAKEFORE

Crowe, Scott and the Mount Myster



Here is a new portrait of State Attorney Robert E. Crowe of Cook county, Illinois, who took personal charge of the investigation of the mystery surrounding the death or disappearance of Leighton Mount of Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill., when he saw that his subordinates were getting nowhere. He confined inquiries on three lines of theory—murder, manslaughter and suicide. None of the inquiries came to anything; the mystery simply grew deeper with the results of each day's investigation. Then President Scott added to the mystery by offering in the name of the university a reward of $10,000 for the person or persons furnishing information, "not already in the hands of the state authorities, that leads to the indictment and conviction of the person or persons for the murder of Leighton Mount; that leads to the indictment and conviction of any person or persons for manslaughter in connection with the death of Leighton Mount resulting from a class rush; that leads to a determination by inquest that Leighton Mount committed suicide; that leads to the discovery of Leighton Mount alive and his return to Evanston, Ill."

Woman "Financial Wizard" in Gotha

Here is a portrait, just taken, of Mrs. Myrtle B. Hayes a "financial wizard," who has set all New York to talking about a "second Cassie Chadwick," a "feminine Ponzi," and all that sort of thing. The largest guessers also talk about a "$3,000,000 fraud." Anyway, Mrs. Hayes has been indicted on a charge of forging the name of Charles M. Schwab, the "steel king," to one of 17 notes totaling $325,000.

It appears that Mrs. Hayes pulled the purse strings of hard-headed business men by the naive statement:

"You know 'Charley' Schwab? He is my dear friend. He'll back me for any amount. Why, look at this."

And then she displayed one of two agreements—the one of December 17, 1922, in which "C. M. Schwab" agreed to stand behind her to the extent of a cool million, and another in which the Bethlehem Steel chairman wrote that Myrtle B. Hayes was "good" for $1,150,000. Mr. Schwab said that after word of the $25,000 note reached him, he cut short his European trip and hastened back to America. He met Mrs. Hayes in his office and she frankly confessed she had forged his name to the note, Mr. Schwab said.

Friends said Mrs. Hayes had at one time worked in Chicago as buyer for a department store. She married C. H. Hayes, a "gentleman farmer" from Pigeon Cove, Me., after divorce from Dr. Albert T. Graf of Los Angeles.

J. M. Beck Called to the English Bar

The Masters of Gray's Inn benchers have called to the English bar James M. Beck, solicitor general of the United States, and the British barristers are quite excited about it. Sharp differences of opinion and equally sharp criticism are being voiced by barristers of the four English Inns of Court in London. A large section of English barristers take exception to the fact that for the first time in the history of the country, a foreign lawyer has been admitted to practice here without having to go through any of the formalities for entrance, which take three years to complete.

It is also being pointed out not only that Mr. Beck has been admitted to the bar over the strictest of all the rules, namely, a barrister must satisfy the benchers that he has not practiced law as a solicitor, a condition which would keep out Mr. Beck were it applied to his case. So strictly that it has kept out Australian barristers in which the professions of barrister and solicitor are amalgamated.

Solicitor General Beck will argue a case for the United States before the Privy Council in London in July. No foreign barrister has been permitted to argue a case before the Privy Council, and when that bory informally considered the matter it found it could not depart from precedents without the consent of the bar.

How Can American Women Aid Peace?

Here is a new portrait of Mrs. Maud Wood Park, president of the National League of Women Voters, who attended the recent congress of the International Woman Suffrage alliance in Rome as a delegate from America. With her as delegates were Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the governor of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. James Morrisson of Illinois. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the American woman suffrage leader, president and founder of the alliance, presided over the congress and declined re-election. Incidentally Mrs. Catt is one of the "Twelve greatest living American women" of recent election.

The American women had planned to make a tour of Italy, France, England and Germany under the auspices of the league. Their purpose is to find out what effective peace work American women can accomplish. They will question women of importance in each of the countries visited. In short they will return with a clear idea of what the leading women of Europe think the American women can best do in the interests of world peace.

The National League of Women Voters is the old National American Woman Suffrage association and is distinct from the National Woman's party.

News of Goodell And Vicinty

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Knipp are the parents of a baby girl.

Carl Sandberg was a Belmond caller Tuesday.

Mrs. Jay Griggs and son, Fernon, were Belmond callers Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy O'Krueg returned from Coe College Tuesday.

Jay Griggs and Bill Larner were fishermen at Clear Lake Tuesday.

Gerald Chase has closed his barber shop here and has gone to Manly to work.

Mrs. Johnson and daughter, Leona, of Spirit Lake, visited friends here from Friday until Monday.

Harold Savogue and Donald Meyer left Tuesday on a fishing trip to Minnesota.

Marie Smith, who has been teaching in Colorado, returned home to spend her summer vacation.

Mark Smith returned home from Cedar Falls Saturday, where he has been attending College.

Carl Sandberg leaves Saturday for summer school at Ames. We shall all miss "Swede."

Martin Kearney went to Williams Monday to take his daughter Helen to Cedar Falls to attend summer school.

John Miller, Eddie Bollar, Louise Mason, and Louisa Ahrenkeil returned home from Coe College Saturday morning.

The farm bureau meeting which was held at the Avery Center school house Friday night was well attended. The program which was given successfully by the children was greatly enjoyed. Light refreshments were served by some of the farm bureau ladies.

Local Items

The town of Belmond has given up the idea of celebrating the 4th this year according to a report in the Belmond papers last week. The Dows Advocate carried a large adv in their last isue stating that Dows would celebrate the 4th his year.

The Farmers Elevator are going to build their office larger. It will be built to the east and will project out to he new scale. This will give them some much nteded room.

Mr. and Mrs. Meddlecott, of Britt were in our city on business Saturday. Mr. Meddlecott was the successful bidder for the plumbing contract on the new school building and was here to look after some work.

"Bill" Johnson left last night for Blue Island, Illinois, being called there by the death of his sister, Mrs. Cora Johnson. She passed away at her home Tuesday at 6:00 a. m. She leaves her husband. one son at home and a married son, all of Blue Island.

DODGE REPORT IN CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LITIGATION FILED

Judge, Sitting as Master, Approves and Confirms Position of J. V. Dittemore.

Boston, Mass.—After over four years of litigation in the Christian Science Church, ex-Federal Judge Dodge of Boston, sitting as Master under appointment of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, has filed his final report on the evidence. The plaintiff, John V. Dittemore, the senior Director of the Church, whose service antedates the decease of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, and who his associates sought to remove from office, seems to have been completely justified in his contentions that undesirable and unwholesome conditions have existed in the administration of the church government.

Judge Dodge finds from the evidence, which includes testimony by the majority Directors themselves, that Mr. Dittemore's dismissal was for the purpose of doing away with opposition to the wishes of the majority and also because Mr. Dittemore had sought to establish a standard of propriety and conduct higher than desired by his associates. It is also found that a principal reason for the hostility to Mr. Dittemore was because of his rebuke to his associates on numerous occasions when offensive language was used and offensive jests made at meetings of the governing body of the church. Judge Dodge holds that Mr. Dittemore is still legally a Director and that the effort to remove him and appoint a successor more sympathetic with the policy of the board is legally null and void.

In regard to the illegality of Mr. Dittemore's dismissal, Judge Dodge says that no Director could fairly be supposed to have accepted his position upon the understanding that he was subject to instant, arbitrary dismissal whenever a majority of his associates might find it expedient. The Master finds that the vote attempting to dismiss Mr. Dittemore "was only the formal adoption of a conclusion previously agreed on outside the meeting" and that it was for his associates, then accusing him and at the same time proposing to also act as his judges, to afford him "such opportunity to be heard in his own defense upon the charges made as would satisfy the requirements of natural justice." He also finds that the complaints against Mr. Dittemore were not founded upon first hand knowledge and "were inadequate ground for any but a purely arbitrary dismissal." The Judge also finds that there was never any question as to Mr. Dittemore's sincerity in maintaining his position and that nothing said or done by him in maintaining his opinions could have constituted adequate ground for dismissing him, "unless the majority's power to dismiss could lawfully have been used by it for the sole purpose of stifling any opposition in the Board to their wishes.

The Master declares that Directors Dickey, Neal, Merritt and Rathvon were animated by personal hostility toward Mr. Dittemore and that they had long planned among themselves to get rid of him. One of the occasions when bad feeling was engendered was when Dittemore refused to join Dickey, Neal, and Merritt in attending a play in New York which Dittemore considered objectionable and which had as the leading player a person of notorious reputation. On this occasion Director Merritt testified that he urged Dittemore to accompany them and said: "Come on with us. You are not so much better than the rest of us."

Judge Dodge also finds from the evidence that "There were occasions in 1917, 1918 and 1919 upon which, at meetings of the Directors, the plaintiff (Dittemore) expressed disapproval of utterances by Dickey of a kind tolerable only when men only, and men not disposed to be scrupulous in such matters, are the hearers—thereby arousing resentment on Dickey's part, and sometimes on the part of Merritt and Rathvon." The testimony regarding eight or nine such instances was taken by Judge Dodge in private. In regard to all of these occurences Judge Dodge finds from the testimony of Mr. Dittemore and others, including the cross-examination of the defendant, Directors Dickey, Neal, Merritt and Rathvon themselves, that Mr. Dittemore's account of them was substantially true and that his "repeated insistence upon a standard of propriety in language or conduct stricter than that accepted by his associates materially augmented their hostility and dislike."

Judge Dodge concludes that Dittemore's co-Directors were "incapable, on March 17, 1919, of impartial judicial consideration of accusations against him, especially of accusations framed by themselves, had they ever undertaken any such consideration."

At the present time Christian Scientists throughout the world are deeply interested in the facts brought out by the Dodge report which Mr. Dittemore and others are distributing in large quantities among the membership.

The progressive element in the Church seems to be gaining much strength. It urges a more consistent and practical interpretation of the teachings of Mrs. Eddy by those in authority and a more liberal administration of the church government. Next to a change in the official personnel in Boston, under a definite rule of rotation in office, the greatest need of the Church seems to be for the encouragement of greater local church self-government and democracy according to the spirit as well as the letter of the Church Manual, and a minimizing rather than an encouragement of the greater centralization of authority in the self-perpetuating Board of Directors and their appointees in Boston.

A new cement walk has been put in front of McCullough's barber shop which brings the walk up the same heighth as the other walks in that block.

Mrs. W. F. Pavey and children are visiting with Mr. Pavey's parents at Mt. Auburn. The children are recovering nicely from their operation which they underwent last week.

Fred Musfelt is driving a new Star sedan which he purchased of A. G. Lau of Mason City, a former Klemme man. It is a real nifty looking "boat." August delivered it Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Griesemer and Mr. and Mrs. John Gruttzmacher drove to Garner Sunday for a visit with Grandma Schaefer who has been sick, and also visited other relatives while there.

Paul Grange has painted his new house a cream color with white trim that looks real good. Others who have painted their residences lately that we have noticed are: Mrs. Lena Schrotder, Frank Kluckhohn, H. L. Suckow and Fred Musfelt.

Marlin Croner, Al Davidson, Chris Gram and Henry Suckow, Jr., went to Spirit Lake Saturday for a few days fishing. They had good luck and brought back a lot of fish. We did not learn what price they had to pay for them this year.

Housecleaning Made Easy

To clean house, hot water is needed. A tea kettle supply is limited, wastes time and patience.

Housekeepers who enjoy complete, modern hot water service do much less hard labor at housecleaning time They have all the hot water they want, all the time.

We install all kinds of modern hot water equipment.

See me for your plumbing job.

R. E. Quintus

Garner Iowa

To the Boys Who Wore the Khaki and Blue

The Bonus Checks are on the way. The bonds have been sold so you may expect to receive your check shortly.

Now is the time to decide just what you are going to do with it.

If you spend it all it is gone forever. Remember you spent many long weary months in uniform, you sacrificed time, money, health and home comforts, you risked your life sometimes a dozen times a day—all to help save and safeguard human liberty for the world.

Think this matter over carefully and we believe you will decide to save and safeguard your Bonus Money to help you fortify your financial future.

This bank wants to help you do this.

When you receive your check come in and see us. We will be glad to give you our whole-hearted co-operation and unbiased advice.

First National Bank

Klemme, Iowa

Quality Meats

No matter what your wants may be in the meat line we can meet them, and we meet them always with first quality meats—the only kind you would buy or serve on your table. We carry not only the staples but also the delicacies that go to make a complete market stock. We want to serve you.

Ask for Heinz "57"

We carry a full line

J. P. Larsen & Sons

The Klemme Meat Market

The Power of a Simple Truth

WHEN you again hear the remark that "the railroads are making too much money; their rates are too high," ask the speaker *whether he has examined the facts.*

Ask him whether he KNOWS anything about the enormous costs of running a railroad, despite close watchfulness over expenses.

If he doesn't KNOW anything about railroad costs his views are both valueless and unjust. If he *claims* to know, be sure his information is accurate.

More MISinformation is tossed around about railroads than any other subject, for lots of people think they know more about a railroad than those who have devoted their lives to it.

It is as wrong to bear false witness against a railroad as against any other neighbor.

The Rock Island System had to take in $120,800,854 last year to pay its 40,000 employes and meet its other bills before it could count a dollar of profit.

Its taxes alone were $6,163,175. That is where some of the dollars went which you paid in freight and passenger rates. A portion of them doubtless came to your community.

The TAX BILLS for 1922 were almost TWICE THE SUM RECEIVED IN DIVIDENDS by the thousands of persons who have investments in the property, some of them, perhaps, residents of your neighborhood.

For every $2.81 paid in dividends, the Rock Island paid $4.93 in Taxes last year.

It does not appear from this that the Rock Island is making "too much money" or that its "rates are too high."

Rock Island Lines

"Over Seventy Years of Service"

Stock Can't Get Out While You're Gone--

If your fields are fenced with SQUARE DEAL FENCE, you know when you leave home for the day that your stock will be in the fields where you left them, upon your return.

This feeling of security is not the only benefit you get from fencing with SQUARE DEAL FENCE—you also increase the value of your farm by adding to its appearance—you save labor and expense of repairs because SQUARE DEAL FENCE stands tight and trim year after year without sagging—the heavy stay wires held in place with the famous SQUARE DEAL KNOT prevent the hogs and sheep from spreading the wires apart while the extra heavy coat of galvanizing prevents rust—the worst enemy of any fence.

You'll find a style of SQUARE DEAL FENCE at our yard for any purpose. We invite you to call and inspect SQUARE DEAL FENCE—let us show you why it is the BEST and CHEAPEST fence to buy.

It is the policy of our yard to give every customer a "square deal" and SQUARE DEAL FENCE measures up to our standard of 100 per cent value. That's why we sell it.

Aso a full line of Posts, Corner Posts, and Building Material of all kinds.

Farmers Lumber Co.

We Serve

FIRST CLASS MEALS and LUNCHES

Home Made Pies
Ice Cream and Soft Drinks
FRESH BREAD EVERY DAY
Candy Cigars Tobacco

The Crystal Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Prop. Klemme, Ia.

"A Good Cafe in a Good Town"

Does Your Engine CHUG?

DOES IT KNOCK?
DOES IT JERK?
DOES IT WHEEZE?

If so, it needs attention, and needs it without delay. It should run smoothly and have a purring sing to it, otherwise there is something out of kilter.

Don't chug, knock, jerk or wheeze around in a defective car. You may be taking your life in your hands—and your life is worth more than a small repair bill.

Chug along to our sanitarium—and ride away like a king.

And say—just take a look at our new tires. Nothing like them ever kicked up the dust on our roads before. We will put them on while you wait.

Pavey's Repair Shop

Ford SEDAN

New Price

$595

F. O. B. Detroit

Equipped with electric starting and lighting system, demountable rims, extra rim and non-skid tires all around—the Ford Sedan, at the new low price of $595, F.O.B. Detroit, is the greatest motor car value ever produced—an enclosed car of comfort, convenience and beauty. Buy now. Terms.

Greimann Motor Co

Aaron Greimann, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa

CLASSIFIED AD DEPT.

LOST and FOUND

Found—what appears to be part of a small gold locket with the initials L. T. or L. F. in script. Owner call at Times Office.

LOST—Small silver wrist watch, leather band, a fey weeks ago. Return to Times Office. tfc

FOUND—Auto crank. Call at Times Office.

FOR SALE

NOTICE OF SALE OF OLD SCHOOL HOUSE

The school board of Ell Township will sell the old school house at Ell Center, June 14, 1923, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., to the highest bidder for cash.

PETER JOSTEN, Sec'y.
Klemme, Iowa.

FOR SALE:— Double Dutchman two-row cultivator. Klemme Phone 7411. M28tfc.

Typewriter ribbons at the Times Print Shop. Black, and Red and Black for all standard machines, at 75c. There is no better ribbon than the Remington. tfc

Note Book Paper at the Times Print Shop. Punched for 6-inch center loose leaf covers. tfc

SPECIAL NOTICES

TRESSPASSERS NOTICE

As tresspassers have been leaving pasture gates open, etc., I give this notice that I will not allow any more tresspassing on my farm.

Herman Priebe.

LEGAL NOTICES

COUNCIL MEETING

May 4, 1923.

Regular meeting of the Town Council of Klemme, Iowa, held in Mayor Gruetzmacher's place of business.

Meeting called to order by Mayor Gruetzmacher. Members present: A. D. Gimer, H. L. Suckow, Valentine Josten, Joseph E. Johnson and Wm. Smith.

Motion made and seconded that the following bills be allowed Carried.

Wallace Pavey, road drag and repairs	$27.75
Fred Henschen, Salary from Apr. 1 to Apr 11	$18.00

Motion made and seconded to appoint A. J. Kudje Clerk, Town of Klemme at salary of $60.00 per year.

Moved to adjourn.

JOHN N. DAY.
Clerk.

COUNCIL MEETING

May 14, 1923.

Regular meeting of Town Council of Klemme, Iowa, held in Mayor Gruetzmacher's office.

Meeting called to order by Mayor Gruetzmacher, with all the members of the Council present.

Motion made by Gimer to adopt the rules of the Iowa Board of Health. Seconded by Josten. Motion carried. W. F. Missman was appointed Health Officer for the coming year.

Report of Street and Alley Committee:

A leak in the sewer was reported and the street commissioner was authorized to hie a man to help him epair it.

H. L. Suckow to either hire or buy wagon in which to haul gravel on the streets.

Motion made and seconded that the following bills be allowed:

Richard Bammon, Salary	$75.00
Standard Oil Co., Gas	12.35
Klemme Times, Publishing Bills	2.00
E. H. Helps, Tiling	41.88
C. G. Patton & Sons, 4 white elm trees	8.00
John Suurballe, Treasurer, Taxes	176.00
Matt Parrott & Sons, Register Leaves	3.00
Farmers Lbr. Co., Lumber	3.65
Arthur Wellemeyer, Supplies	2.25
C. J. Schwartz, Refund on taxes	2.35

Bills allowed.

Moved to adjourn.

A. J. KUDJE, Clerk.

Local Items

An independent band has been organized in Klemme. It is the outcome of the hastily arranged band which played memorial day here. It is composed of musicians who know how to play and, although not a big band, it is a good band.

The fire company held their regular meeting at the hall last Friday evening. They decided to put on a Firemen's Ball sometime in the near future and will make it an annual event. They have also other entertainment lined up which will be made public later.

A couple of year sago Le wLewis lost a good Waltham Watch in a silver case. Monday evening while out in the garden Mrs. Lewis found the watch. Lew wound it up and it seems to run as good as ever. The case was in good shape but had become tarnished and black.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus drove over from the Lake Memoial Day to visit until Fiday with Klemme relatives and friends. They drove back to the Lake Friday evening and then drove to Swea City to help Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell pack their goods. After this was accomplished Mr. and Mrs. Keraus headed their car in a westerly direction and expect to pay a visit to the Black Hills They will sure have a fine trip.

The concrete driveway has been completed at the Creamery. Also a concrete platform has been built at the receiving door. This will make a fine improvement and will be a great help in rainy weather as the driveway will always be in a good condition. They have also put in a new sidewalk in front of their place which is much higher than the old walk. The walk has also been raised all along the street and is now on a level.

W. F. Pavey, R. A. Jorgenson and Councilmen Joe Johnson, Wm. X. Smith and H. L. Suckow drove over to Kanawha last Friday afternoon to take a look t the new chemical truck recently purchsed by the Kanawha Council. It is a Ford truck and is equipped with two Oberchain Boyer chemical tanks of 35 gallons capacity each. The fire company are also equipping the truck with ladders, buckets, axes, hooks, and all accessories. They will hitch tht hose cart on behind. The chief explained that they intended to answer country calls up to a distance of six miles. This is the kind of an outfit the Klemme council and fire company are intending to purchase.

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SAVED BY RABBIT

Miner Tells of Miraculous Escape From Death.

As Instrument of Preserving Man From Dreadful End, Animal Was Honored by Community.

This true story of the almost miraculous rescue of a man imprisoned in the shaft of a lead mine was told to the writer, Cora Cole McCullough, by a member of her family. We quote it from Our Dumb Animals (Boston), says the Literary Digest:

Many years ago I was living in Montana. A smelter had been built and it created a demand for silver rock. I owned an interest in a lead mine that had been sunk over thirty feet. Thinking the time had come to make it available, I decided to go there and get some ore and have it tested. I did so, and reached the place just in time to take shelter in the mine from a terrible hail storm. I lighted my candle, went to the bottom, and went to work. I had not been there more than five minutes when I heard a noise that sounded like a cannon. The rock over my head shook, and in a moment the shaft caved in. You can imagine my feelings better than I can describe them, when I found myself buried alive.

I tremble even at this distant day, when I think of that moment. The roof of the shaft was made of rocks, and when they came down they did not pack so tightly, but that the air came through. There was nothing I could do to release myself. I knew that if relief did not come from the outside I must perish. No one knew that I had gone there. A road ran past the mouth of the shaft, but it was not traveled much, and I was not likely to attract attention by calling. Nevertheless, I shouted at intervals all day.

The following morning I commenced calling again, and all day, whenever I thought I heard a sound, I shouted. When night came again, all hopes of being released were abandoned. I will not dwell on the agonies I endured. The morning of the fourth day of my imprisonment I heard something crawl into my grave.

I lighted my candle and saw a rabbit. There was only one aperture large enough to admit him; I closed it to prevent his escape. I saw in him food to appease my hunger, and my hand was raised to kill him, when a thought occurred to me that prevented the blow from descending.

I had two fishing lines. Their united length would reach the road. I took off my shirt, tore it into strips, tied them together, and then to the fish line. I then tied the end made out of my shirt around the rabbit's neck and let him out. He soon reached the end of the line, and I knew by the way he was pulling that he was making a desperate effort to escape. Soon the tugging ceased, and as I knew that gnawing was one of a rabbit's accomplishments, I thought he had gnawed himself loose. About three hours afterward I felt the line pull, and some one called. I tried to answer, but the feeble noise I made died away in the cavern. I then pulled the line a little to show that I was still alive. All grew still again, and I knew the person had gone for assistance. Then came the sound of voices. I pulled in the line and it brought me food. It took all the men who worked in the shaft nine hours to reach me.

A very large pine tree that stood near had been the cause of my misfortune. It had been dead a number of years, and the storm had blown it over. The terrible blow it struck the ground had caused the caving in of the shaft. The rabbit had wound the line around a bush and tied himself so short that he was imprisoned outside as securely as I had been inside. He was taken to town, put in a large cage, and supplied with all rabbit delicacies the market afforded. He, however, did not thrive, and the boys, believing he "pined in thought," voted to set him free. He was taken back to his old neighborhood, and liberated. He not only saved my life, but became the benefactor of all the rabbits near, the miners refraining from shooting any, for fear it might be my rabbit.

Lead Poisoning Among Workers.

The report of the United States Public Health service on this subject is now in press. The danger is chiefly to those handling the glaze; the lead is inhaled as dust, the lungs absorb lead from fumes, and there is some absorption through the skin. The use of leadless glazes, already established in European factories, would remedy the trouble, but this requires sweeping changes in our manufacturing and firing methods.—Scientific American.

A Freshman's Viewpoint.

At the close of the first week in an Indianapolis high school, a teacher asked members of a freshman class to write their impressions of their first day at the school.

"I came expecting to recite," wrote one youth, "but was deceived."

"My first impression reminded me of some cartoons, such as 'When a Feller Needs a Friend,' and 'Where Do We Go From Here.'" wrote another, who lacked the self-confidence that the first youth had displayed.

His Start.

Jasper—He started business on a shoestring.

Gasper—Very true. It got untied and he tripped; and he received $2,000 from an accident insurance

The fore part of the week the painted white marks on tht curb the Main Street walks. These marks are for the purpose of ing car drivers to park Always drive on the right side of street and when you park your drive in on a slant so that the wheels will both be between white marks on the curb, the right wheel touching the curb, not park the car length-wise on Main Street, drive in on a slant there will be more room for all

Mrs. Ralph Elder and son Clence, and daughter Reva and Cma Fuller, all left in the Elder last Friday for various Minn points for a visit of about ten with relatives and friends. went to Mankato from here for visit with Ed Ell and family and then go to Vernon Center and tows for a visit. Clarence is Times Print Shop Devil so we are little shy on help. A letter him says he is having a regular time. Maybe he will send us big fish he expects to catch.

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HE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS

A Romance

by

Zane Grey

Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS

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GENE'S HORSE

OPSIS.—Arriving at the lone- a railroad station of El Cajon, exico, Madeline Hammond, h society girl, finds no one at her. While in the waiting c drunken cowboy enters, e is married, and departs, r terrified. He returns a priest, who goes through rt of ceremony, and the y forces her to say "Si." r her name and learning her ty the cowboy seems dazed. shooting scrape outside the a Mexican is killed. The cow- lets a girl, Bonita, take his and escape, then conducts to Florence Kingsley, her brother. Florence her, learns her story, and the cowboy, Gene Stew- t day Alfred Hammond, e brother, takes Stewart . Madeline exonerates him y wrong intent. Alfred, scion wealthy family, had been dis- d from his home because of ilmigation. Madeline sees that West has redeemed him. She Stillwell, Al's employer, typ- western ranchman. Stillwell her how Stewart beat up the iff to save her from arrest and lit out for the border. Danny s, one of Stillwell's cowboys, disappeared, with some of Still- 's money. His friends link his with the girl Bonita. Made- gets a glimpse of life on a ern ranch.

CHAPTER V.—Continued.

—4—

bawling and bellowing, the ng of horns and pounding of the dusty whirl of cattle, and ng cowboys disconcerted Made- d frightened her a little.

k, Miss Hammond, there's Don ," said Florence. "Look at that horse!"

eline saw a dark-faced Mexican by. He was too far away for distinguish his features, but he ded her of an Italian brigand. strode a magnificent horse.

well rode up to the girls then ed them in his big voice.

ght in the thick of it, hey? Wal, quite fine. I'm glad to see, Miss y, thet you ain't afraid of a or smell of burnin' hide an'

e's brother joined the group, tly in search of Stillwell. "Bill, just rode in," he said.

od! Any news of Danny Mains?" Nels said he lost the trail he got on hard ground."

al, wal. Say, Al, your sister is takin' to the round-up. An' the are gettin' wise. See thet sun- Ambrose cuttin' capers all al. He'll sure do his prettiest. is a ladies' man, he thinks."

two men and Florence joined little pleasant teasing of Made- and drew her attention to what ed to be really unnecessary feats manship all made in her vi- The cowboys evinced their in- covert glances while recoiling e while passing to and fro. all too serious for Madeline to ed at that moment. She did to talk. She sat her horse tched.

CHAPTER VI

A Gift and a Purchase.

week the scene of the round- within riding-distance of the ouse, and Madeline passed most time in the saddle, watching nuous labors of the vaqueros boys. She overestimated her and more than once had to from her horse. Stillwell's in her attendance gave place rn. He tried to persuade her away from the round-up, and e grew even more solicitous. line, however, was not moved r entreaties.

grasped only dimly the truth t it was she was learning— ng infinitely more than the g up of cattle by cowboys, and loath to lose an hour of her nity.

e the week was out, however, found occasion to tell her that d be wiser for her to let the go without gracing it further r presence. He said it laugh- nevertheless, he was serious. hen Madeline turned to him in he said, bluntly:

on't like the way Don Carlos you around. Bill's afraid that Ambrose or one of the cow- ill take a fall out of the Mexi- They're itching for the chance. se, dear, it's absurd to you, but e."

rd it certainly was, yet it served w Madeline how intensely occu- he had been with her own feel- oused by the tumult and toil of und-up. She recalled that Don had been presented to her, and he had not liked his dark, strik- e with its bold, prominent, glit- eyes and sinister lines; and she ot liked his suave, sweet, insin- voice or his subtle manner, with w bows and gestures.

"Don Carlos has been after Florence for a long time," said Alfred. "He's not a young man by any means. He's fifty, Bill says; but you can seldom tell a Mexican's age from his looks. Don Carlos is well educated and a man we know very little about. Mexicans of his stamp don't regard women as we white men do. Now, my dear, beautiful sister from New York, I haven't much use for Don Carlos; but I don't want Nels or Ambrose to make a wild throw with a rope and pull the Don off his horse. So you had better ride up to the house and stay there."

"Alfred, you are joking, teasing me," said Madeline.

"Indeed not," replied Alfred. "How about it, Flo?"

Florence replied that the cowboys would upon the slightest provocation treat Don Carlos with less ceremony and gentleness than a roped steer. Old Bill Stillwell came up to be importuned by Alfred regarding the conduct of cowboys on occasion, and he not only corroborated the assertion, but added emphasis and evidence of his own.

"An', Miss Majesty," he concluded, "I reckon if Gene Stewart was ridin' fer me, thet grinnin' Greaser would hev hed a bump in the dust before now."

Madeline had been wavering between sobriety and laughter until Stillwell's mention of his ideal of cowboy chivalry decided in favor of the laughter.

"I am not convinced, but I surrender," she said. "You have only some occult motive for driving me away. I am sure that handsome Don Carlos is being unjustly suspected. But as I have seen a little of cowboys' singular imagination and gallantry, I am rather inclined to fear their possibilities. So good-by."

Then she rode with Florence up the long, gray slope to the ranch-house. That night she suffered from excessive weariness, which she attributed more to the strange working of her mind than to riding and sitting her horse. Morning, however, found her in no disposition to rest. It was not activity that she craved, or excitement, or pleasure. An unerring instinct, rising clear from the thronging sensations of the last few days, told her that she had missed something in life. Whatever this something was, she had baffling intimations of it, hopes that faded on the verge of realizations, haunting promises that were unfulfilled. Whatever it was, it had remained hidden and unknown at home, and here in the West it began to allure and drive her to discovery. Therefore she could not rest; she wanted to go and see; she was no longer chasing phantoms; it was a hunt for treasure that held aloof, as intangible as the substance of dreams.

Upon the morning after the end of the round-up, when she went out on the porch, her brother and Stillwell appeared to be arguing about the identity of a horse.

"Wal, I reckon it's my old roan," said Stillwell, shading his eyes with his hand.

"Bill, if that isn't Stewart's horse my eyes are going back on me," replied Al. "It's not the color or shape—the distance is too far to judge by that. It's the motion—the swing."

"Al, mebbe you're right. But they ain't no rider up on thet hoss. Flo, fetch my glass."

Florence went into the house, while Madeline tried to discover the object of attention. Presently far up the gray hollow along a foothill she saw dust, and then the dark, moving figure of a horse. She was watching when Florence returned with the glass. Bill took a long look, adjusted the glasses carefully, and tried again.

"Wal, I hate to admit my eyes are gettin' pore. But I guess I'll hev to. Thet's Gene Stewart's hoss, saddled, an' comin' at a fast clip without a rider. It's amazin' strange, an' some in keepin' with other things concernin' Gene."

"Give me the glass," said Al. "Yes, I was right. Bill, the horse is not frightened. He's coming steadily; he's got something on his mind."

The wide hollow sloping up into the foothills lay open to unobstructed view, and less than half a mile distant Madeline saw the riderless horse coming along the white trail at a rapid canter. A shrill, piercing whistle pealed in.

"Wal, he's seen us, thet's sure," said Bill.

The horse neared the corrals, disappeared into a lane, and then, breaking his gait again, thundered into the inclosure and pounded to a halt some twenty yards from where Stillwell waited for him.

One look at him at close range in the clear light of day was enough for Madeline to award him a blue ribbon over all horses, even the prize-winner, White Stockings. The cowboy's great steed was no lithe, slender-bodied mustang. He was a charger, almost tremendous of build, with a black coat faintly mottled in gray, and it shone like polished glass in the sun. Evidently he had been carefully dressed down for this occasion, for there was no dust on him, nor a kink in his beautiful mane, nor a mark on his glossy hide.

"Come hyar, you son-of-a-gun," said Stillwell.

The horse dropped his head, snorted, and came obediently up. He was neither shy nor wild. Unhooking the stirrups from the pommel, Stillwell let them fall and began to search the saddle for something which he evidently expected to find. Presently from somewhere among the trappings he produced a folded bit of paper, and after scrutinizing it handed it to Al.

"Addressed to you; an' I'll bet you two bits I know what's in it," he said.

Alfred unfolded the letter, read it, and then looked at Stillwell.

"Bill, you're a pretty good guesser. Gene's made for the border. He sent the horse by somebody, no names mentioned, and wants my sister to have him if she will accept."

"Any mention of Danny Mains?" asked the rancher.

"Not a word."

"Thet's bad. Gene'd know about Danny if anybody did. But he's a close-mouthed cuss. So he's sure hittin' for Mexico. Wonder if Danny's goin', too? Wal, there's two of the best cowmen I ever seen, gone to h—l, an' I'm sorry."

With that he bowed his head and, grumbling to himself, went into the house. Alfred lifted the reins over the head of the horse and, leading him to Madeline, slipped the knot over her arm and placed the letter in her hand.

"Majesty, I'd accept the horse," he said. "Stewart is only a cowboy now, and as tough as any I've known. But he comes of a good family. He was a college man and a gentleman once. He went to the bad out here, like so many fellows go, like I nearly did. Then he had told me about his sister and mother. He cared a good deal for them. I think he has been a source of unhappiness to them. It was mostly when he was reminded of this in some way that he'd get drunk. I have always stuck to him, and I would do so yet if I had a chance. You read the letter, sister, and accept the horse."

In silence Madeline bent her gaze from her brother's face to the letter:

"Friend Al: I'm sending my horse down to you because I'm going away and haven't the nerve to take him where he'd get hurt or fall into strange hands.

"If you think it's all right, why, give him to your sister with my respects. But if you don't like the idea, Al, or if she won't have him, then he's for you. I'm hoping your sister will take him. She'll be good to him, and she can afford to take care of him. And, while I'm waiting to be plugged by a Greaser bullet, if I happen to have a picture in mind of how she'll look upon my horse, why, man, it's not going to make any difference to you. She needn't ever know it.

"Between you and me, Al, don't let her or Flo ride alone over Don Carlos' way. If I had time I could tell you something about that slick Greaser. And tell your sister, if there's ever any reason for her to run away from anybody when she's up on that roan, just let her lean over and yell in his ear. She'll find herself riding the wind. So long.

"GENE STEWART."

Madeline thoughtfully folded the letter and murmured, "How he must love his horse!"

"Well, I should say so," replied Alfred. "Flo will tell you. She's the only person Gene ever let ride that horse. Well, sister mine, how about it—will you accept the horse?"

"Assuredly. And very happy indeed am I to get him. Al, you said,

"How He Must Love His Horse!"

I think, that Mr. Stewart named him after me—saw my nickname in the New York paper?"

"Yes."

"Well, I will not change his name. But, Al, how shall I ever climb up on him? He's taller than I am. What a giant of a horse! Oh, look at him—he's nosing my hand. I really believe he understood what I said. Al, did you ever see such a splendid head and such beautiful eyes? They are so large and dark and soft—and human. Oh, I am a fickle woman, for I am forgetting White Stockings."

"I'll gamble he'll make you forget any other horse," said Alfred. "You'll have to get on him from the porch."

Madeline led the horse to and fro, and was delighted with his gentleness. She discovered that he did not need to be led. He came at her call, followed her like a pet dog, rubbed his black muzzle against her. Sometimes, at the turns in their walk, he lifted his head and with ears forward looked up the trail by which he had come, and beyond the foothills. He was looking over the range. Someone was calling to him, perhaps, from beyond the mountains. Madeline liked him the better for that memory, and pitied the wayward cowboy who had parted with his only possession for very love of it.

At supper-time Madeline was unusually thoughtful. Later, when they assembled on the porch to watch the sunset, Stillwell's humorous complainings inspired the inception of an idea which flashed up in her mind swift as lightning. And then by listening sympathetically she encouraged him to recite the troubles of a poor cattleman. They were many and long and interesting, and rather numbing to the life of her inspired idea.

"Mr. Stillwell, could ranching here on a large scale, with up-to-date methods, be made—well, not profitable, exactly, but to pay—to run without loss?" she asked, determined to kill her new-born idea at birth or else give it breath and hope of life.

"Wal, I reckon it could," he replied, with a short laugh. "It'd sure be a money-maker. Why, with all my bad luck an' poor equipment I've lived pretty well an' paid my debts an' haven't lost any money except the original outlay. I reckon thet's sunk fer good."

"Would you sell—if someone would pay your price?"

"Miss Majesty, I'd jump at the chance. Yet somehow I'd hate to leave hyar. I'd jest be fool enough to go sink the money in another ranch."

"Would Don Carlos and these other Mexicans sell?"

"They sure would. The Don has been after me fer years, wantin' to sell thet old rancho of his; an' these herders in the valley with their stray cattle, they'd fall daid at sight of a little money."

"Please tell me, Mr. Stillwell, exactly what you would do here if you had unlimited means?" went on Madeline.

"Good Lud!" ejaculated the rancher. "Wall, Miss Majesty, it jest makes my old heart warm up to think of such a thing. I dreamed a lot when I first come hyar. What would I do if I hed unlimited money? Listen. I'd buy out Don Carlos an' the Greasers. I'd give a job to every good cowman in this country. I'd make them prosper as I prospered myself. I'd buy all the good horses on the ranges. I'd fence twenty thousand acres of the best grazin'. I'd drill fer water in the valley. I'd pipe water down from the mountains. I'd dam up that draw out there. A mile-long dam from hill to hill would give me a big lake, an' hevin' an eye fer beauty, I'd plant cottonwoods around it. I'd fill that lake full of fish. I'd put in the biggest field of alfalfa in the Southwest. I'd plant fruit-trees an' garden. I'd tear down them old corrals an' barns an' bunkhouses to build new ones. I'd make this old rancho some comfortable an' fine. I'd put in grass an' flowers all around an' bring young pine trees down from the mountains. An' when all thet was done I'd sit in my chair an' smoke an' watch the cattle stringin' in fer water an' straggiin' back into the valley. An' thet red sun out there wouldn't set on a happier man in the world than Bill Stillwell, last of the old cattlemen."

Madeline thanked the rancher, and then rather abruptly retired to her room, where she felt no restraint to hide the force of that wonderful idea, now full-grown and tenacious and alluring.

Upon the next day, late in the afternoon, she asked Alfred if it would be safe for her to ride out to the mesa.

"I'll go with you," he said gayly.

"Dear fellow, I want to go alone," she replied.

"Ah!" Alfred exclaimed, suddenly serious. He gave her just a quick glance, then turned away. "Go ahead. I think it's safe. I'll make it safe by sitting here with my glass and keeping an eye on you. Be careful coming down the trail. Let the horse pick his way. That's all."

She rode Majesty across the wide flat, up the zigzag trail, across the beautiful grassy level to the far rim of the mesa, and not till then did she lift her eyes to face the southwest. In that darkening desert there was something illimitable. Madeline saw the hollow of a stupendous hand; she felt a mighty hold upon her heart. Out of the endless space, out of silence and desolation and mystery and age, came slow-changing colored shadows, phantoms of peace, and they whispered to Madeline. They whispered that it was a great, grim, immutable earth; that time was eternity; that life was fleeting. They whispered for her to be a woman; to love someone before it was too late; to love anyone, everyone; to realize the need of work, and thus find happiness.

She rode back across the mesa and down the trail, and, once more upon the flat, she called to the horse and made him run. His spirit seemed to race with hers. The wind of his speed blew her hair from its fastenings. When he thundered to a halt at the porch steps Madeline, breathless and disheveled, alighted with the mass of her hair tumbling around her.

Alfred met her, and his exclamation, and Florence's rapt eyes shining on her face, and Stillwell's speechlessness made her self-conscious. Laughing, she tried to put up the mass of hair.

"My hat—and my combs—went to the wind. I thought—my hair would go, too. . . . There is the evening star. . . . I think I am very hungry."

And then she gave up trying to fasten up her hair, which fell again in a golden mass.

"Mr. Stillwell," she began, and paused, strangely aware of a hurried note, a deeper ring in her voice. "Mr. Stillwell, I want to buy your ranch—to engage you as my superintendent. I want to buy Don Carlos' ranch and other property to the extent, say, of fifty thousand acres. I want you to buy horses and cattle—in short, to make all those improvements which you said you had so long dreamed of. Then I have ideas of my own, in the development of which I must have your advice and Alfred's. I intend to better the condition of those poor Mexicans in the valley. I intend to make life a little more worth living for them and for the cowboys of this range. Tomorrow we shall talk it all over, plan all the business details."

Madeline turned from the huge, ever-widening smile that beamed down upon her and held out her hands to her brother.

"Alfred, strange, is it not, my coming out to you? Nay, don't smile. I

She Rode Majestic Across the Wide Flat, Up the Zigzag Trail, Across the Beautiful Grassy Level to the Far Rim of the Mesa—

hope I have found myself—my work, my happiness—here under the light of that western star."

CHAPTER VII

Her Majesty's Rancho.

Five months brought all that Stillwell had dreamed of, and so many more changes and improvements and innovations that it was as if a magic touch had transformed the old ranch. Madeline and Alfred and Florence had talked over a fitting name, and had decided on one chosen by Madeline. But this instance was the only one in the course of developments in which Madeline's wishes were not complied with. The cowboys named the new ranch "Her Majesty's Rancho." Stillwell said the names cowboys bestowed were felicitous, and as unchangeable as the everlasting hills; Florence went over to the enemy; and Alfred, laughing at Madeline's protest, declared the cowboys had elected her queen of the ranges, and that there was no help for it. So the name stood "Her Majesty's Rancho."

All that had been left of the old Spanish house which had been Stillwell's home for so long was the bare, massive structure, and some of this had been cut away for new doors and windows. Every modern convenience, even to hot and cold running water and acetylene light, had been installed; and the whole interior painted and carpentered and furnished. The ideal sought had not been luxury, but comfort. Every door into the patio looked out upon dark, rich grass and sweet-faced flowers, and every window looked down the green slopes.

Madeline Hammond cherished a fancy that the transformation she had wrought in the old Spanish house and in the people with whom she had surrounded herself, great as that transformation had been, was as nothing compared to the one wrought in herself. She had found an object in life. She had seen her brother through his difficulties, on the road to all the success and prosperity that he cared for. Madeline had been a conscientious student of ranching and an apt pupil of Stillwell. The old cattleman, in his simplicity, gave her the place in his heart that was meant for the daughter he had never had. His pride in her, Madeline thought, was beyond reason or belief or words to tell. Under his guidance, sometimes accompanied by Alfred and Florence, Madeline had ridden the ranges and had studied the life and work of the cowboys. Sometimes she looked in her mirror and laughed with sheer joy at sight of the lithe, audacious, brown-faced, flashing-eyed creature reflected there. It was not so much joy in her beauty as sheer joy of life. Eastern critics had been wont to call he beautiful in those days when she had been pale and slender and proud and cold. She laughed. If they could only see her now! From the tip of her golden head to her feet she was alive, pulsating, on fire.

"Stewart, it's a shame to waste your life. Come back with me!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

No climate is too wet, too dry, too hot, or too cold for some kind of lichens to flourish.

McRAE PRAISES THE LEGION

Past Commander of First Post in the United States Finds Bride, Also Former Leader.

Kenneth H. McRae, a past commander of the first American Legion post to be organized in the United States, lays claim that the Legion is an organization for service. From his activities in the Veterans' association, he has obtained many benefits, but he believes the utmost in service was rendered when association with Legion affairs provided him with a wife!

McRae, who was active in the doings of George Washington post in Washington, D. C., was thrown into frequent association with the commanders of the other posts in the city. He met Miss Lois May Beach, a past commander of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones post, composed entirely of "yeomanettes," or, as they were known during the war, Yeomen (F). Miss Beach had successfully guided the affairs of her post for a year and had left an active duty station in the naval reserve force at the close of her term of Legion leadership.

Soon romance between the two

Kenneth H. McRae.

Legion members budded, and within a few months Legionnaires in the capital were invited to attend a wedding ceremony which united the two.

Mrs. McRae enrolled in the United States Naval Reserve force on April 8, 1918, and served in the navy department until February 15 of this year. McRae served with Nebraska troops in France and has been very active in Legion affairs. He is now historian of his post.

MUST PROTECT OUR CITIZENS

National Adjutant of American Legion Declares Foreign Labor Should Not Be Given Preference.

Substitution of foreign for American labor was declared contrary to the interests of America by Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant of the American Legion, in a recent letter to the commander of the Legion post at Medford, Ore., which recently protested against the discharge of Americans and the employment of Japanese laborers on a large fruit orchard near the town.

"We must be ever alert to protect the interests of American citizens against the encroachment of those from foreign lands who have in mind, in coming here, nothing but the enrichment of themselves at the expense of our people and of our resources," the letter stated. "Our people must be made secure in the American standard of living and in the enjoyment of satisfactory working conditions. This is impossible unless the influx of all aliens from all lands is checked."

Vigorous and united action is necessary as a measure of prevention, according to the Legion national adjutant, "first in the education of all our people so that they may present a united front against the efforts being made to promote further foreign immigration; second, in the enforcement of all laws, particularly those designed to regulate the number of immigrants reaching our shores annually, or to totally exclude them, and third, the enactment of such additional legislation as may be necessary to preserve America for those who are capable of appreciating and becoming worthy citizens of the Republic."

WELCOME TO ALL FOREIGNERS

Distinction Between Foreign-Born and Americans to Be Erased at Sioux Falls, S. D.

Harold B. Mason Post of the American Legion is fostering a plan for Americanization in Sioux Falls, S. D., where a "community center" has just been formed for the purpose.

Working through the schools, it is planned by the Legion men and coworkers along the same line that all distinctions between foreign-born and native Americans will be erased. A committee of 12, representing as many organizations offering co-operation in the city, joined with the American Legion in the plan, and a special worker of the local school force was employed to direct the work of the "community center."

This will be conducted in the form of an institute with set talks on Americanization for foreign-born residents of Sioux Falls, schooling in citizenship for American-born, and other subjects. Special programs will be rendered at each session and as an added attraction refreshments will be served those who attend.

The Elite Cafe

—is the right place to get quick service on MEALS and LUNCHES. Farmers will find this a convenient place to eat when in town.

Our Cigars and Tobacco are always fresh and fragrant, and we have the kind you like.

Try our Candy and Soft Drinks.

If It's TO EAT We Have It--

LuVerne Smith, Prop.

Get Busy!

Get your order in for

HARD COAL

Last two cars due in a few days

2 Sizes

If you want good Hard Coal buy at North Elevator--we buy QUALITY, not inferior coal.

W. F. Lau

Your Best Friend

In time of need is a fat bank account. It will stand by you when all others fail. The way to acquire this fat account is to begin depositing and keep at it. Promptness, courtesy and careful attention to the wants of its customers are some of the features of the business policy of this bank.

A Bank Book in Your Name

Issued by this bank entitles you to every convenience of modern banking.

When opening a bank account, you want a safe bank, conveniently located—one whose constant endavor is to serve you best. On these lines, we invite your account.

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Join the Klemme Legion.

Watch for "The Third Alarm."

See Jacobs & Son ad this wtek.

Dr. Phillipps of Garner was here on professional business Friday.

Mrs. Frank Sandry was a Goodell visitor Monday.

R. A. Jorgenson was at Garner on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Riggs. of Belmond, were Klemme visitors Sunday.

Levi Ridder is driving a fine new Nash sport model touring car.

Miss Esther Jante spent Sunday at her home at Garner.

Supervisor Thos. Berhow, was in this vicinity on business Monday.

The Camp Fire Girls had a meeting Monday evening.

Henry Church and daughter, of Garner, were visiting Klemme relatives Tuesday morning.

Charles Frisbee, Garner Postmaster was in town on business Tuesday morning.

Miss Ethel Thompson is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carpenter this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamer, of Goodell, were visiting Klemme friends last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Avery and Mardel, of Goodell. were Klemme callers Tuesday.

W. H. Trafford and family, of Belmond spent Sunday visiting with Klemme friends.

James Busick and son of Goodell were in town on business Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer and family spent Sunday at Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes from Garner were Sunday visitors in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etchen and Mrs. Henry Lewis were Mason City visitors Friday.

Mr. R. A. McConn and father, of Clear Lake, were in this city on business last Friday.

Mrs. Lloyd Ulrich was taken to a Mason City hospital Sunday morning and is under the care of a nurse.

Ollie Brooks came over from the Lake Sunday for an over nights visit with his mother here.

Mrs. Tom Hake went to Belmond Monday for a visti with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kirkwood and Wayne drove to Greene, Iowa, Sunday for a visit.

A. G. Koerner and family spent Sunday at their cottage, Ren-re-ok, at Clear Lake.

Bernes Missman returned Friday morning from Belmond, where he had been visitig with his grad-parents.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr and Dr. and Mrs. J. L Hesselhuus drove to Clear Lake and Mason City Sunda, enjoying a picnic dinner and supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Gee, of Goodell, were here Saturday evening for a visit with their daughter, and also shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bailey and daughter, Ruth, drove to Dows last Friday to attend the funeral service of a cousin of Mrs. Bailey.

Rev. Ortmeyer preached at the First Methodist Church Sunday as Rev. Bergmann and family were at Sioux City, Iowa.

There was a heavy rain between here and Garner Monday about noon beginning near the Reformed church and extending to Garner.

Mrs. Clara Kirkwood left for Belmond Friday evening after visiitng at the home of Mrs. A. Kirkwood. She came here from Cedar Rapids.

We have had some reael warm weather the past week. Friday and Saturday the thermometer registered around 90 degrees in the shade.

The sockholdtrs of the Farmers Elevator will hold a meeting at the Idle Hour this Saturday afternoon for the purpose of electing officers.

Levi Klotzbach and family returned Monday from their week's vacation spent at Monona, Iowa, and other points.

Beryl Hake, of Belmond, visited at the Tom Hake home this week Tuesday until Wednesday. She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Hake.

Earl Josten, who has been attending Morningside College at Sioux City, is home for the summer vacation.

The Twin Lakes Township Farm Bureau ladies met with Mrs. Elmer Schneider Monday. All report a very enjoyable meeting.

The Avery Township Farm Bureau met in the Center school Friday evening. A good time was had by all present. Refreshments were also served.

Ben Lau and wife drove in from Minntapolis Saturday afternoon for a couple of days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Lau, and other relatives and friends here.

"Happy" Johnson and "Shorty" Kent drove to Spencer Saturday evening for an over Sunday visit with friends. They returned the following day—i the mud!

August Trampell dièd Sunday after an illness of a long time. The funeral services were held yesterday afternoon from the home and the Reformed Church.

Quite a number of Klemme families took advantage of the warm weather Sunday and had picnic dinners and suppers at the lakes or in the woods.

The Klemme Boy Scout Troop enjoyed a hike to Goodell Woods Monday mrning. They were in quest of Indian relics. We did not learn if any were found.

Kermit, Valeria and Nova Koerner visited last week from Wednesday until Saturday at the home of their uncle and aunt in the country, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stille.

F. J. White, of Estherville, came Monday and remained here until the following day, looking after business matters at the Northern Lumber Company.

Miss Mildred Johnson, who has been a student at Morningside College, at Sioux City, came home Saturday to spend her vacation. She is studying music at Morningside.

Carl Suckow, of Garner, was in town the fort part of the week canvassing his Rawleigh goods. His wife and little boy were also here visiting relatives.

Public Auctio

Thursday, June 2

BEGINNING AT 2:00 O'CLOCK P. M. SHARP

In order that we might settle up the Estate of Dan ner we are offering at Public Aucition to the highest bi following described land, to-wit:

N½ SW¼ and SW¼ SW¼ of Section 26-95-23.

This farm is located 3 miles straight east of Klemm and is known as the DAN WEBNER FARM.

THE SALE WILL BE HELD ON THE PREMISES

TERMS: $2,000.00 cash on the day of sale. The ba be paid in cash on March 1st, 1924.

Dan Webner Estat

E. P. HANSON, —Auctioneer

STATE SAVINGS BANK, Kl —Clerk

You cannot afford to be without an Oil Stove during the summer. It makes cooking much easier and quicker; it keeps your kitchens cooler as you only have a fire when preparing meals; just light the burner and you are ready to cook. Kerosene oil stoves are economical to use—cheaper than coal.

We have an oil stove in any style you want and at a price that will fit your purse.

PERFECTION Blue Flame
PERFECTION Super Flex
SIMMONS Blue Enamel
NEW PROCESS, 2-3-4-5 and 6 burners.
QUICK-MEAL (lives up to it's name too)..
NESCO PERFECT (A wickless Stove).
DETROIT VAPOR—has 8 1-2 inch burners

OVENS—We have a fine assortment of Oil Stove Ovens in all sizes and styles, either with or without thermometer.

We Have The Oil Stove or Range You Want; Why Look Further?

Jacobs & Son

"THE WINCHESTER STORE"

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NE

VOLUME 1. Thursday, June 7, 1923 N

Twine is here and if it is a little before season will let those that want to play safe take their wine ou right now. Don't try to save a penny in buying wine ad lose a dollar i using it.—Get McCormick Big Ball and be safe.

—S—

MOWERS OF MERIT

Haying time will be here before you know it. Why not drag out that old mower during the first spare moment you have and go over it thoroughly. Get it in shape for im mediate use for the busy season just ahead. If it needs repairs let us order them for you now. On the other hand, if your mower is so old that you can't rely on it you would do yell to come in and see the new McCormick and Deering mowers. Many improvements have been made since you bought your last mower and McCormick and Deering mowers are better now than ever—they are mowers of real merit. While you are here look over our other hay machines—we have a machine for every haying operation.

Some of these fellows who have no bad habits also have no good ones.

Local News

Wm. Haberkamp is using a new John Deere balance rider cultivator this spring which he purchased at our store.

John Tanner is using a new John Deere balance rider cultivator too. He says its the best plow he has. He purchased it at our store.

Herm Bridges says his ew Deere cultivator is working fine.

Herman Gast came in and got an International pivot axle cultivaor from us for his little boy to run. They are one of the greatest "little boy" plows we ever saw.

Lloyd Ulrich purchased a new International P & O balance rider at our store a few days ago.

Ben Merkel came in and got one of our La Crosse Balance Rider Cultivators the other day.

Alfred Schlei is using a new Oliver balance rider cultivator which he purchased at our store.

Henry Ludeke purchased a La-Crosse Balance rider cultivator at our store last Saturday. He surely will raise cane now.

Chas. Ax had us put a new Sampson Hyatt Roller Bearing Windmill Head on his tower last week. He says it seems to run wind and its noiseless too. It but oce every two years.

Two-Row Cutlivators more popular every year orders and are setting up of them outside of those below.

Albert Schmidt got a two-row.

Tim Waddingham is u La Crosse two-row.

Dr. Zinn got a new La row from us.

Fred Schmidt is using Deere two-row with to He says it works fine.

—S—

We got in three Nise at a special price. If you ested in a spreader for th come in and see us about

—S—

We have sold one of spreaders to Henry Beie

E. G. Beier came in a of those spreaders. The to beat.

—S—

If you need a pumping member the Fairbanks engine" 1½ h. p.. $48

THE KLEMME TIMES

ty-seventh Year—Number 40. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, June 14, 1923. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

EMME COUNCIL TO PURCHASE FIRE FIGHTING OUTFIT

UP TO DATE FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT

Will Carry Entire Apparatus And Fire Men

NTRY RUNS WILL BE MADE

last the Town Council and the Department of Klemme have ed that a Chemical Fire Fight- machine was needed here to the fire company's equipment present needs and on a stand- with other towns.

nday night the Council met in ar session and after the regular f business was gone over they took up the question of pur- ng a chemical fire fighting ap- us. They were unanimous in vote when it come to decide on matter and so it was at once de- to purchase a new Ford Truck o Oberchain-Boyer chemical tanks 35 gallon capacity each, and e- ipment which is needed with them hose, reels, charges, supplies the like.

With the purchase of the new emical apparatus Klemme will ve a fire fighting machine that e can well feel proud of. It is the ual of any of many towns much rger, but it is a necessary thing have and may be the saving of thousands of dollars should a s fire break out at any time. will be a great benefit to every per in Klemme and vicinity, whether are property owners or not as ds much to the protection a- t fire damage of every building Klemme. Runs of any distance be made and the e equipment at the scene in a minutes after the call is put and first minutes saved in getting to are the ones that can be count dollars.

The tanks which are to be purchas are of the most up- to date type, re sure acting under any condition. one tank is being discharged the her tank is quickly and easily re- ded so that a continous stream of emical can be used. The tanks, explained, are to be mounted on Ford Truck on a special body to built. The ladders will be car- on the truck as well as all o- equipment such as buckets, lan- rns, axes, hooks, e tra charges, les, hydrant wrenches, hose renches, etc., so that when a run made the entire equipment is re. The large hose will either hitched on behind or will be laid special box in the truck. There ll be a running board on both sid- and the rear of the truck with railings so that the firemen also ride with the outfit. When inished the truck will be paint- n attractive bright red with all rimmings.

d while we are telling you a- this outfit bear in mind that fire company are going o give uple of entertainments in the future and will sell tickets to money with which to help e- the truck. Buy these tickets ly, farmers, townsmen and all. are only donating toward your protection so open up your pe- books liberly when you are ap- ched to buy tickets.— Buyone very member of the family and w extras, as you will never re- the money spent to help the me Fire Company.

TICE OF APPOINTMETN OF EXECUTOR

ce is Hereby Given, That the rsigned has been duly appoint- nd qualified as Executor of the te of Maria F. Koerner late of ock County, State of Iowa , de- d. All persons indebted to the e are requested to make immed payment; and those having ms against th same will present duly authenticated to the un- gned, for allowance.

d at Klemme May 28.A. D. 1923

A. G. Koerner
Executor

21,28.

CHINCH BUGS TO GORN SOON

Farmers Report Presence of Milions of Insects in Southern Part of State.

This is a cinch bug year in Iowa. Dr. Carl J. Drake, state entomologist at Ames, says the insects are being reported in large numbers in fields in the southern part of the state and especially in the southeastern corner. Farmers report having seen literally millions of the bugs in wheat and grass.

The young bugs, which are now on the wheat plants. do considerable damage, but their ravages are much more striking and more serious later in the season, following harvest. When the wheat is cut, this first generation of bugs, which have short wings and are unable to fly, will make their way on foot to the cornfields.

Chinch bugs spend the winter in hedge rows, old grass and the like and for this reason one of the methods of control reccomended is to destroy these breeding places in the fall. It is too late now, however, to make use of preventive measures for this season. The next move now is to trap the bugs when they leave the wheat fields at harvest time. The usual way of doing this, according to Dr. Drake, is to make use of either the dust barrier or the tar line. the idea in either case being to form a "dead" beyond which they bugs are unable to pass in their search for food.

Details concerning the construction and handling of these barriers may be had from the county agents or from Dr. Drake's office.

TIME FOR THIRD SPRAY

The third spray should be applied to fruit trees ten days to two weeks after the second spray, which will be from June 11 to June 15 in this county.

The Spray should be prepared at the rate of 4½ quarts of lime sulphur and 1 pound of lead arsenate to 50 gallons of water. This is for the control of the codling moth, apple scab, apple blotch and curculio.

It is only necessary to spray the trees which have set a crop of fruit at this time.

The apples have grown considerably, and as the insects and disease are still present, it is necessary to give them a good coating of spray material for protection.

RADIO NO LONGER PLAYTHING

When a Chicago boy can sit down at a table in his own home and talk by radio with boys in Iowa, Pennsylvania and other states, and probably in the near future, with other nations, he is pretty likely to be more interested in that than in he pool room down the street.

Two years ago radio was considered more as a plaything for the amatuer electrical inventor except where it was used by government experts.

Today it is almost a household word and the present generation of youngsters discuss radio apparatus, broadcasting stations, etc., in a language which their elders do not understand.

Radio as a means of reaching every nook and corner of he world instantly is going to be one of the greatest civilizing influences ever be stowed upon mankind.

Don't laugh at the boy when he talks about radio. Help him set up his little set and take an interest in it yourself, and before you know it you will be talking the same language as the boy and interesting yourself in affairs you never dreamed of.

TOUCHED

It was a soiree musicale. A singer had just finished "My Old Kentucky Home."

The hostess, seeing one of her guests weeping in a remote corner, went to him and inquired in a sympathetic voice:

"Are you a Kentuckian?"

And the answer came quickly:

"No madam, I am a musican."— Montreal Gazette.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

BY FLORENCE BEHRINGER

The Camp Fire girls enjoyed a hike to the Goodell woods, on Friday morning, las week.

The girls met at the Park about 7:30 a. m.

Songs were sang on the way and they reached the woods about 10:00 After walking through the woods for a time, a place was selected to eat dinner.

After dinner some of the girls went fishing; others told stories to pass the afternoon away.

A camp fire was built to cook supper. After supper the girls started home.

While walking home songs were sang and all reported a good time.

The girls reached home about 8:30 p. m.

The next Camp Fire Meeting will be held on the evening of June 21st.

The girls will meet in the basement of the First National Bank at 7:00 p. m.

All those wishing to become Wood Gatherers are asked to be present at this meeting.

Lucky Bill's show at Corwith last was well attended as everybady fell for the reputation of the show established five years ago but the only lucky ones were the few who failed to attend. In their former appearance they put up a good show but this trip it was just as poor as it was good before. They claim to have been having bad luck as their elephants went on a strike and became unmanageable. The laughing hynea bit off the kangaroo's tail, the kangaroo rebelled on going tailess so it laid down and died. An excowboy from North Dakota, who is working on a farm near Corwith, rode with ease their bucking bronchoes so that the poor show did not have one redeeming feature.

—Corwith Hustler.

SCOUT CORNER

The Boy Scout troop are planning on going over to Clear Lake to spend the day there some time next week.

For particulars see your scoutmaster or patrol leader.

There will be no meeting this week but a meeting will probobly be called the fore part of next week to form planns for the outing. You will be notified in time for the meeting. If any of the scouts would like to pass any of their outdoor tests, please have them prepared by next week before the hike. And say, don't just get them good enough to get by your instructor. That is not a good Scout, living up to the scout rules. Prepare them, so that, at any time, you will be able to put them to practical use.

The scouts are planning on a week outing trip, during the summer, so you don't want to miss any of the meetings, as you may get left out on the plans.

CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM

The Children's Day program. which was to have been held last Sunday in the Methodist Episcopal Church, but was postponed on account of the weather will be held next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

A. B. Gedye, Pastor

FOUR LEAF CLOVER CLUB

The four leaf Clover Club number 2 of Twin Lake Township, met June 8th at the home of Mildred Neiman. A demonstration of the sewing machine was given by Miss Mildred Neiman. Our leader Mrs. Kudje discussed the different stiches. The rest of the afternoon was spent in sewing. There were eight members and one visitor present. Next meeting June 22nd which will be at the Clara Backcock home.

U. S. GOVRNMENT DOING GOOD WORK ON ROADS

FEDERAL AID PUBLIC HIGHWAYS WILL PLACE AMERICA ON GOOD ROADS

When Completed System Will Link Up all Towns of 5,000 or Over

WASHINGTON, June 14,— In an address upon the subject of public highways delivered before the American Automobile Association, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace recently gave some very interesting facts and figures in connection with the operation of the federal road act. Among other interesting data funished by Secretary Wallace in the course of his remarks were the following:

"The designation and approval of the Federal Aid Highway System under the act of 1921 is progressing rapidly. By the end of the summer approximately 179,000 miles will have designated as a part of this system. Up to May 5 all but three states had submitted tentative systems for approval. The systems of thirty-three states had been formally aproved, including a total of 105-406 miles.

"Considering the approved systems in the thirtythree states we find that of the 1,015 cities of 5,000 or more populaion in these states 959 of them lie directly on the approved system, and there is not one but will be connected by an approved state or county road. When the system is completed. therefore, one will be able to travel from any town of 5.-000 population or greater to any other town of the same population without leaving an approved road.

"The detailed study of the availability of the improved roads to the total population has not been completed, but if we take typical states in the East, Middle West and West, we find that the roads on the Federal Aid System will give a maximum service. In Maryland not more than 2½ per cent of the population lives furthur than ten miles from a federal aid road in Indian less than 1 per cent; in Arizona, where the total population is but 334,000, perhaps one-third will live outside the ten-mile zone.

"A federal aid road will cross the Western mountains at practically every important pass.

"In designating the routes to be included in the federal aid system the chief aim of the states and the federal agency has been to select routes which will give the maximum of local service and at the same time connect with one another to form a great national highway system The states were first asked to certify the total mileage of the road in existance at the time of the act. Seven per cent of this was the maximum allowable milage that could be included in this system. The total mileage was 194,262 miles. The states were then asked to prepare maps of the state systems proposed by them, locating the roads by controlling points. These state systems were carefully reviewed and studied by the department and some changes were suggested as desirable from the national point of view. Conferences were held between representatives of the department and of the states, and out of hese conferences came agreement as to the systems finally decided upon.

" Federal aid for road building was inaugerated by the federal aid road act. approved July 11, 1916

" Since the above date $50,000.-000 have been appropriated or authorized for the fiscal years 1917 to 1925 inclusive. Of the above amount $75,000,000 is authorized for the fiscal year 1925 and will not be available for expenditure until July 1,1924. Sixty-five million dollors is authorized for the fiscal year beginning July 1 of this year, leaving $400,000,000 authorized or appropriated for expenditure up to the current fiscal year.

"Of the $400,000,000 authorized or appropriated up to the current fiscal year $226.274, 214 had been paid to the states fo work completed up to March 31, of which $160.938,-223 was paid on projects completed and accepted, and $65,335,991 had been paid in progress payments for work completed on projects which were still under construction on March 31.

" The total mileage completed or under construction on March 31 was 39,062 miles."

COUNTY LEGION WILL HOLD PICNIC THURSDAY

NEW CREAM GRADES IN USE

Present Regulations on Cream Buying Place Premium on Product Having High Quality.

The new regulations for cream grading. designed to reward the diaryman who produces the high grade cream, are now being put into effect over the state, generally.

Prior to this time the farmer producing clean, sweat cream has been paid no more than the farmer producing filthy, sour cream, provided the cream was at all accepted and the tests were the same.

The new system aims to furnish an incentive to produce quality cream. It is believed that this system of grading will do more toward influencing the quality of cream upward than any other plan that has been devised.

Under the new system the first and highest grade of cream is known as "extras", which must consist of sweet cream, clean in flavor and must not contain more than .2 per cent acidity.

What is really the second grade is known as "firsts" and consists of cream that is clean, smooth, free of all undesirable odors. clean to the taste may be slightly sour and must not have more than .4 per cent acidity.

The next class, known as "seconds" consists of cream which is too sour to grade as firsts. It may contain undesirable odors or flavors to a slight degree, and also includes cream which is too old to pass as firsts. All sour cream cream containing less than 28 percent of butterfat is graded as "seconds'.

What may, in a way be considered a fourth grade is the illegal cream which either has been produced by unhealthy cows or is in some way unsuitable for human consumption This class of cream can not be bought or sold.

MOUNT McKINLEY, ALASKA, U. S. SECOND LARGEST PARK

WASHINGTON, June 14,— The Territory of Alaska has within its borders one national park and three national monuments, according to the Interior department.

Mount McKinley National Park, Created by Congress in 1917, is the second largest national park in the United States. I comprises and area of 2,645 square miles or 1,692,800 acres and is the outstanding scenic attraction of Alaska, having as its chief feature Mount McKinley, the Highest mountain in North America, and immense herds of Caribou and bands of mountain sheep.. Through the construction of the Alaska railroad the park has been made accessible to tourists with a stop on the line at McKinley's Park Station. No hotel facilities are as yet available at the railroad station or at the park. Roads have not been developed within the park but one costing $250,000 has been proposed. One trail crosses the park to the Kantisha mining district.

The Sitka National Monument, established in 1910 contains 57 acres. It was the scene of a massacre of Russians by Indians in 1802. Within its limits are 16 totem poles of best native workmanship. It is situated near the port of Sitka.

Katmai National Monument was created in 1918 and contains 1,088,-000 acres. It is a wonderland of volcanic action, having within it the "valley of the ten thousand smokes'. It is inaccessible to the ordinary tourists travel.

Old Kassan Nationa l Monument, established in 1916, embraces 38 acres of land on the east coast of Prince Wales Island and covers the abandoned Indian villiage called "Old Kassaan".

The trouble with most people who boast that they have nothing to be ashamed of it that neither have they anything to be proud of.

The June bride has it on the June graduate for she has only to conquer one man while the graduate to conquer the world.

EVERYBODY IS GOING TO THE BIG LEGION PICNIC THURSDAY

The Klemme Band Will Help Furnish The Music

A BIG CROWD WILL BE THERE

A big Legion, Auxilliary and Ex-Service Mens' picnic and reunion is to be staged at Twin Lakes Park, a few miles east of Kanawha next Thursday, June 21st.

The Legion has selected a good place for this big County event as it is on the shores of West Lake and there is plenty of shade where it will be cool and comfortable.

The Legion of Hancock County is making elaborate preparations to entertain their families, friends and they invite everyone to come and enjoy a good time.

There will be all kinds of free attractions, carnival attractions. a couple of fast ball games, athletic contests, dancing, etc., so that there will be somehing doing all of the time. The local Legion Post will take the Klemme Band with them; there will also be othr bands there.

Everyone is expected to bring their own lunch with them; however eats can also be obtained at the stands on the grounds

This is a County event and so all of the business places will be closed from noon on that day.

Klemme Will Close

We the undersigned agree to close on Thursday, June 21st, 1923, from 12:00 o'clock (noon) and if possible to attend the County Legion Picnic at Twin Lakes. Notice to appear in the Klemme Times June 14 issue. Lets all go. Help the boys.

G. P. McCullough	Elite Cafe
Northern Lumber Co.	O. S. Kent
M. C. Gram	Greimann Motor Co.
Etchen Bros.	J E. Kelley
Henry Lemke, Jr.	State Savings
Jacobs & Son	J. P. Larsen & Sons
Crystal Cafe	E. S. D. Kahrs
F. Gruetzmacher	W. C. Bergman
Times Print Shop	F. H. Ridder
G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons	
A B. Gedye	First National Bk.
Farmers Lbr. Co.	City Dray Line
C A. Bachman	H. Lau Sons
Arthur Wellemeyer	Jno. N. Day
Henry Lewis	W. F. Pavey
Stille Impl't. Co.	W. F. Lau
Lester Stille	H G. Miller
Klemme Creamery	Coobs Garage

METHODIST CAMP MEETING, LAKGE OKOBOJI, IOWA

Plans for the tenth annual camp meeting at Lake Okoboji, Iowa, have ben partially made. The next session will be held August 2 to 12. Bishop Charles Wesley Burns has been secured for the first Sunday August 5, and Bishop Charles Mead for the second Sunday, August 12. During the entire ten days Dr. Lorin M. Edwards of Denver, and Dean James A. Beebe of Boston, will give their best services.

Other talent will be announced later, but the above named is sufficient to assure a program second to none before put on at this Camp. Every one interested should begin now to make plans to spend the entire ten days at the growing summer resort. where one may rest and at the same time enjoy addresses by the best minds the church has. A limited number a tented and cottages can be secured by writing to Miss Emma Koch, Methodist Camp, Spirit Lake, Iowa. For other information address the secretary, Rev. C. L. Fillebrown, Ruthven, Iowa.

THE EXPLATION

"Jones has the most happy idea of married life! He believes that man and wife should always be in full harmony; that they should mutually yield every point to this one end and have no thought but that of true domestic happiness."

" Splendid! And of course, Mrs. Jones agrees with him."

How d'yuh get that way? Jones isn't married."— Richmond Times-Dispatch.

SOVIET SEEKS U.S. RECOGNITION

Lenine Ready to Wipe Out the Old Czarist Debt of $232,000,000.

HUGHES FIRM ON DEMANDS

State Department at Washington Stands on Requirements Cabled to the Consul at Reval on March 25, 1921.

Washington, June 9.—That the soviet government is making an attempt to buy recognition from the United States through payment of the $232,000,000 owed this government, is the burden of communications brought to America by Senator Wheeler of Montana, and Parley P. Christensen, Farmer-Labor candidate for president in 1920. Their representations will be brought to the attention of the State department soon.

Senator Wheeler and Mr. Christensen do not put it on that basis. Having talked to officials of the soviet government, they are prepared to represent to Secretary Hughes that Russia will meet all the conditions of recognition imposed by this government in addition to paying its debt. But the lure for negotiations which Mr. Lenin and Mr. Trotzky held out to them on their recent trip through Russia was payment of the $232,000,000 which this government had not expected to recover, at least for many years.

There have been indications recently that the State department has been approached from other angles with this same proposal, although the department will not confirm this. It is said that Secretary Hughes does not take seriously the talk of negotiations that might lead to recognition of the soviet government for he realizes that for the soviets to meet the requirements of the United States would mean virtual abandonment of some of the cardinal principles of their system.

The requirements as stated most tersely through Secretary Hughes' cablegram to the American consul at Reval on March 25, 1921, are:

Safety of life and property.

Recognition by firm guarantees of private property.

Sanctity of contract.

Right of free labor.

Furthermore, Secretary Hughes states in the same cablegram, that "this government will be glad to have convincing evidence of the consummation of such changes, and until this evidence is supplied this government is unable to perceive that there is any proper basis for considering trade relations."

Only One High School Girl of 309 Chooses Marriage

Des Moines, Ia., June 9.—Marriage and home making will have become wholly secondary in the new feminine scheme of existence if results of a questionnaire conducted among this year's senior class in Des Moines high school is an indication of youthful opinion. Three hundred and nine girls answered the questionnaire. Some desire to become actresses, others interpreters, farmers, lawyers, doctors, writers, teachers, missionaries, private secretaries, nurses, and dietitians, but only one said she hoped to get married and have a home.

Chicago Dry Agents Seize 25,211 Gallons Booze in May

Chicago, June 9.—Prohibition agents in Chicago last month seized 25,211 gallons of alcoholic beverages, made 187 arrests and confiscated property, not including booze, valued at $16,208, according to figures submitted by Prohibition Director William D. Moss. The expense incurred by the agents, exclusive of salaries, was $50, Mr. Moss reported.

Soviets Crush Mutiny at Kazan After Fighting

Stockholm, June 9.—A mutiny of the Second cavalry brigade of the soviet army at Kazan has been put down after heavy fighting with forces sent from Moscow, and thirty of the mutineers' leaders have been executed, according to a dispatch from the Moscow correspondent of the Stockholm Tidinden.

President Harding to Review Fleet at Seattle

Washington, June 9.—With orders for the concentration of the various units of the United States battle fleet off Seattle on July 27, it became known here that part of the program of President Harding's trip to Alaska will be the review of the fleet.

Foreign Trade Shows Increase.

Washington, June 9.—The Commerce department reported that American foreign trade in April was $147,000,000 more than in April, 1922. Imports were $364,250,006, as against $217,023,142 in April last year.

Denmark Recognizes Russia.

Copenhagen, June 9.—Both houses of parliament, by a big majority, adopted a government motion ratifying the commercial agreement with Russia—granting de facto recognition to the soviet government.

ADMIRAL ANDREWS

Admiral Andrews, recently appointed commander of the United States fleet in European waters, photographed as he called on President Harding, before sailing to take up his new duties.

PEACE TALK USELESS

France and Belgium to Increase Pressure on Germans.

Conference Sticks to Demand for Abandonment of Ruhr Resistance —Theunis Demands Seven Billions Gold Marks.

Brussels, June 7.—The Franco-Belgian conference, which began here, decided not to consider Germany's last reparation note until German passive resistance against the Franco-Belgian invasion of the Ruhr is ended.

An official statement to this effect was issued. The conference includes Premiers Poincare and Theunis and various French and Belgian cabinet members, generals and other leaders. Just as the conference opened, Germany's latest note, offering annual reparations payments of 1,500,000,000 marks, was received.

Instead of paying any attention to the note, the conferees decided to devise ways to increase the pressure on Germany.

Premier Theunis submitted to Premier Poincare a reparations plan under which Belgium would accept 7,000,000,000 gold marks in payment of her claims on Germany.

The Belgian plan also provides for an international consortium to operate the railways of Germany for sixty years and to pay 1,900,000,000 gold marks a year to the reparations commission. Exploitation of German alcohol, sugar, tobacco and match monopolies by international companies is also suggested by Belgium.

Moscow Greets Members of American Congress

Moscow, June 8.—The presence here of Irving T. Bush of New York, Representative Carroll L. Beedy of Maine and Representative Ross A. Collins of Mississippi, together with the expected arrival of Senator Brookhart of Iowa on Monday and other members of the American congress, is greeted by the Russian press as an indication that American interest in Russian affairs is growing.

Army's Biggest Dirigible Burns During a Storm

Dayton, O., June 7.—The United States army service dirigible TC-1 was destroyed by fire shortly after it moored at Wilbur Wright field. The ship, the largest of its kind in this country, was destroyed during a severe electrical storm. It came to Dayton from Scott field, Illinois, on a test flight. Sergt. Harry Barnes and A. C. Maranville were injured when they jumped forty feet to the ground.

Chicago City Council Pats Governor Smith on the Back

Chicago, June 7.—Chicago's city council voted, 31 to 13, to compliment Gov. Al Smith of New York on the "fearlessness, courage and patriotism which he showed in signing the prohibition enforcement repeal act," and by the same vote went on record in favor of the repeal of the Illinois search and seizure act.

Speed Money by Plane to Save Interest and Reduce Robberies

St. Louis, Mo., June 7.—Transportation of money by airplane to reduce interest charges and incidentally to reduce the number of robberies, is being considered by the federal reserve board, it was announced here.

Sex Equality Gains.

London, June 9.—Sex equality gained an overwhelming victory in commons when a bill giving a wife the right to divorce her husband on the sole grounds of misconduct passed its third reading by 257 to 26.

Cabinet Resignation Denied.

Peking, June 9.—The resignation of Premier Shao-Tseng's cabinet, which was tendered some time ago, has been refused by President Li Yuan Hung. Overtures are being made to the premier, who is now in Tientsin.

JAP POLICE TAKE UNION LEADERS

Also Seize and Search Buildings of the Wasoda University.

COLLEGE PAPER SUPPRESSED

Government Takes Drastic Action Against the Spread of Red Propaganda—Would Check Influx of Russian Communists.

Tokyo, June 8.—The police activities against the socialists are now extending to labor, two prominent union heads being under arrest. It is expected that there will be many more arrests, including writers on labor topics.

The police deny that there was anything serious behind the recent socialist and communist disclosures, asserting that the raids were made to nip any plotting in the bud. During the raids the police searched the buildings of Waseda university, which was the scene of disorders recently when a portion of the faculty tried to organize a militaristic association among the students.

The university paper has been suppressed temporarily and some professors have resigned, while the students have called a mass meeting to protest against the police interference with "liberty of learning."

It is suggested in some quarters that the police raids are largely political, in view of probable negotiations with the soviet government, being intended to show the danger from an influx of communists.

Premier Kato replied to an outline by Joffe, soviet representative in China and Japan, of Moscow's conditions for a resumption of the parley between the two nations. The cabinet continues to insist on Russian acceptance of responsibility for the Nikolaievsk massacre as a condition for the evacuation of Sakhalin island. In addition the cabinet insists that the Russians give guarantees that they will not carry on propaganda in Japan and also that they give guarantees for the safety of Japanese lives and property in Russia.

Plunging Car Kills Girl in a Second-Floor Flat

New York, June 8.—Margaret McLaughlin, twelve, is dead and three or more are injured from the flight of a runaway trolley car which plunged several blocks backward down a steep hill on Amsterdam avenue, attaining terrific speed. It crashed through the front into the second story of the five-story building at One Hundred and Eighteenth street. The little girl who was killed was playing a piano when the car smashed in, damaging the first three floors.

Mrs. Mabel Gilman Corey's $200,000 Pearls Stolen

London, June 8.—Scotland Yard and continental police are rounding up all known tourist thieves to solve the theft of a $200,000 pearl necklace from Mrs. Mabel Gilman Corey, wife of W. E. Corey, steel magnate, while she was on the way from Paris to London. The string of 130 matched pearls was a Christmas present to her from Mr. Corey in 1913. Mr. Corey is to arrive in Paris June 16.

Alaska Given Taste of Summer; 120 in the Sun

Dawson City, Y. T., June 9.—A heat wave struck Yukon territory Friday. The temperature was 91 in the shade and 120 in the sun. This was the hottest, with one exception, registered in the last twenty-three years since the Dominion weather bureau was established here. The hottest day ever recorded was on July 10, 1920, when it was one degree warmer.

Millions of Butterflies in Florida Mystify Natives

West Palm Beach, Fla., June 8.—Residents of south Florida are inquiring from what point in the North came what appear to be millions of white butterflies that are flying through this section bound south. The migration has been under way for three days and local naturalists are not able to explain the phenomenon.

St. Louis-St. Paul Boat Trips Resumed After Seven Years

St. Louis, Mo., June 7.—After a lapse of seven years, regular passenger service on the upper Mississippi was resumed Wednesday night with the departure of the steamer Harry G. Drees on its first trip to St. Paul, Minn.

Dry Ruling to Stand.

Washington, June 9.—Treasury department regulations barring liquor from all ships within the three-mile limit will stand as long as the Volstead act remains unchanged, it was officially stated here.

Two Illinois Aviators Killed.

Peoria, Ill., June 9.—Clarence Brown, twenty-two, of Luxa, Ill., pilot, and Emory Gibson, twenty-three, of Atlanta, Ill., a student flyer, were killed when their plane fell 2,000 feet near Kellar field, while doing "stunts."

MME. A. LUNDH

Mme. A. Lundh, wife of the newly-appointed commercial attache of the Norwegian legation, who recently arrived in Washington and has taken up her residence at the Wardman Park hotel.

U. S. MARKET REPORT

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Washington.—For the week ending June 4—HAY—No. 1 timothy, $19.00 Cincinnati, $25.00 Chicago, $17.50 Minneapolis; No. 1 alfalfa, $17.00 Minneapolis, $23.00 St. Louis.

FEED — Bran, $24.00; middlings, $27.00; flour middlings, $30.00 Minneapolis; gluten feed, $37.15 Chicago; 32 per cent linseed meal, $37.00 Minneapolis; white hominy feed, $32.50 St. Louis, $33.50 Chicago; No. 1 alfalfa meal, $27.75 Chicago.

GRAIN—Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, $1.23; No. 2 hard winter wheat, $1.12; No. 2 mixed corn, 81c; No. 2 yellow corn, 82c; No. 3 white oats, 43c. Average farm price: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa, 68c.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices: Hogs, top, $7.40; bulk of sales, $6.85@7.30; medium and good beef steers, $8.50@10.60; butcher cows and heifers, $4.40@9.85; feeder steers, $6.40@8.60; light and medium weight veal calves, $8.00@11.00; fat lambs, $11.75@14.50; spring lambs, $13.75@15.50; yearlings, $8.25@12.50; fat ewes, $3.75@6.25.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Florida Tom Watson watermelons, 22-30-lb. average weight, $500.00@$950.00 bulk per car in Chicago; sales on unit basis ranged 50c@$1.15 in midwestern markets, sales bulk per 100 lbs. made at $2.50@5.00. California salmon tint cantaloupes, standard 45's, sold in Chicago at $7.25@7.50. Kentucky and Missouri Aroma strawberries, $3.00@4.50 per 24-quart crate in city markets; Kentucky Aromas, $3.00@3.75 f. o. b. usual terms. Florida Spaulding Rose potatoes, $5.00@5.50; Alabama and Louisiana sacked Bliss Triumphs, $3.50@4.00 per 100 lbs. in city markets; northern sacked round whites, $1.00@1.80 per 100 lbs. in leading cities.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, 92 score, 39c Chicago. Cheese at Wisconsin primary markets: Twins, 24c; single daisies, 24c; double daisies, 23½c; young Americas, 24¼c; longhorns, 24c; square prints, 25c.

Moors Kill 45 Spaniards; Lose 300 in Big Battle

Madrid, June 7.—The Spanish army won a victory over the Moors in the Melilla zone, more than 300 rebels being killed. The Spanish losses were 45 dead and 200 wounded. Colonel Valenzuela, head of the foreign legion, was among the killed. The legion includes many former doughboys of the A. E. F. as well as veterans of the British and Canadian armies. The legion distinguished itself for its fearlessness during the attack in open formation on a flat plain.

Kansas City Is the 1924 Mecca for the Shriners

Washington, June 7.—The 1924 convention of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, will be held in Kansas City June 2, 3 and 4, as a result of a unanimous vote at the convention here. Other cities which had extended invitations for the convention withdrew before the vote was taken.

German Note Handed U. S. and Entente Representatives

Berlin, June 8.—Germany's mandatory reparations note, which was handed to the entente and United States governments here, proposes a system of annuities estimated to total 1,200,000,000 gold marks (about $300,000,000) annually, if an international loan is not available for immediate capital payments.

Russ Peasants Resist Levy on Their Grain

Berlin, June 9.—Faced with crop failures that are far more serious than those that preceded the Samara famine, Russian peasants are resisting the collection of grain levies for exportation purposes. The shortage is reflected in food riots and strikes.

Grants Ford Power Rights.

Washington, June 8.—Henry Ford secured from the federal government a license to construct a power plant at what is known as the High dam in the Mississippi river between St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Cuno's Salary $67 a Month.

Berlin, June 8.—Chancellor Cuno, on whom the German people depend for a solution of their political as well as economic troubles, was granted a salary increase bringing his monthly income up to $67.15.

WHO'S WHO—and WHERE

"Flo" Leeds Revives the Stillman Case

"Flo" Leeds, corespondent in James A. Stillman divorce case, is from a trip abroad. She was detained at the pier three hours by customs inspectors, because she could not prove the $50,000 worth of jewels in her possession were bought in the United States.

"I have come back rejuvenated mentally, physically and spiritually. I feel much better. I never did think really very wrong. The world will understand some day," she told reporters. Mrs. Leeds traveled aboard ship under the assumed name of "Mrs. K. Lincoln," and few aboard knew her identity.

Coincident with her return is gossip in great variety concerning the celebrated divorce case. Mrs. Leeds says Stillman has deserted her for a new lady friend; that he has discontinued payments for the support of her son; that she is broke as far as cash is concerned. She hinted that she may sue the banker to force him to support the four-year-old boy, Jay.

A third woman, Mrs. Joseph T. Talbert, widow of a Chicago-New York banker, is mentioned in the gossip.

Stillman's friends make the retort courteous by saying that he "gave her a million," in one form or another, and that she and Jay are in no danger of the poorhouse.

Gossip also had it that Mrs. Stillman and Mrs. Leeds might get together to do something or other to make Stillman uncomfortable.

Gould Millions Cause Complication

A new portrait of Mrs. George J. Gould, widow of the American financier who died recently in France, is given herewith. The first wife, Edith Kingdon Gould, died suddenly on the golf links in November, 1921. The following May he married Guinevere Jeanne Sinclair at Lakewood, N. J. Immediately afterward the couple went to Europe to make their permanent home.

Mr. Gould's seven children by his first wife, Edith Kingdon Gould, were: Kingdon Gould, Jay Gould II, Marjorie Gould (Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel), Vivian Gould (Lady Decies), George Gould, Edith Gould (Mrs. C. L. Wainwright) and Gloria Gould.

American gossip has it that high society and high finance both probably will be stirred by a bitter fight over the estate left by George J. Gould. Three children born to Mr. Gould's second wife, are expected to be the focal point of the contest. A supplementary action meantime will be defended by the eexcutors of the deceased in the suit involving George Jay Gould's counting for the $80,000,000 estate of his father, the late Jay Gould.

European gossip has it George J. Gould may have been another "victim of the curse of the Pharaohs." Gould and his second wife visited Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb when Lord Carnarvon was engaged in opening it. Symptoms similar to the strange malady which caused the death of Lord Carnarvon developed in Gould. His lungs became affected and his illness was diagnosed as pneumonia.

Chief Collins of the Chicago Police

Herewith is a good portrait of Chicago's new chief of police, Morgan Collins. He has been in the police for a generation and has a national acquaintance with police authorities. Just now Chief Collins is a busy man in his effort to clamp down the lid and clean up the city. The Chicago crime commission's latest report says his efforts are being successful. There are fewer burglaries, robberies and murders and the percentage of penalties inflicted in the criminal courts has risen.

"The attitude of the public toward crime continues to become less tolerant," said Henry Barrett Chamberlin of the commission. "The activities of the new police administration, the improving conditions as regards enforcing agencies are the most important factors."

Chief Collins has established an advisory board of police captains acting as a public hearing board and the reformers are having an inning. They propose the addition of a number of chaplains to the force; a juvenile department to watch over youngsters; the employment of radio to capture thieves and other criminals; a card index of criminals, and so on.

Husband of Krupp Heiress in Prison

The heavy prison sentences imposed by the recent court-martial upon Dr. Krupp von Bohlen (portrait herewith) and the other Krupp directors tried for instigating opposition to the French at the Krupp plant at the time of the shooting have been confirmed by the court of revision. The convicted men will be transferred to prisons in France while their counsel appeals to the court of cassation.

Dr. von Bohlen, who married the Krupp heiress, was tried by a French court-martial for conspiracy against the public order and the security of the French forces of occupation. He was sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment at hard labor.

Directors Bruhn, Hartwig and Oesterlen were given fifteen years each. Four other Krupp officials—Schaeffer, Cuntz, Bauer and Schraepler—who were accused of taking their action from unoccupied territory, received additional sentences of five years each because of their absence. In addition to imprisonment, the court imposed a fine of 100,000,000 marks—$3,000—on the accused.

FOURTH MUSKETEER"

Johnnie Walker's prize- is latest production, "The sketeer." was not for love but simply for the ab- audits of a shadow screen dont think for a moment picked an easy opponen. Geo who faces him in the prize it is pictured in "The Fourth r." has fought seventy bat- the padded arena. So when "The Fourth Musketeer" at Hour, next Wednesday and June 20 and 21, you'll hting Johnnie Walker, as only way he could stave petuous Lavigne and con- the requirements of the n of course gives him the victory.

Mr. Bryan now appears to be about as much out of place in politics as an old-fashioned girl at a petting party.

A man is as old as his cells and a business as old as its sellers.

There is always more money in somebody else's business.

It is estimated that the money spent for automobiles would pay the mortage off every home in the nation. Yes, and probably the money spent on homes would pay off the mortgage on every automobile, too.

oes Your Engine

HUG?

DOES IT KNOCK?
DOES IT JERK?
DOES IT WHEEZE?

so, it needs attention, and needs it without delay. It run smoothly and have a purring sing to it, otherere is something out of kilter.

n't chug, knock, jerk or wheeze around in a defective You may be taking your life in your hands—and your worth more than a small repair bill.

ug along to our sanitarium—and ride away like a

d say—just take a look at our new tires. Nothing m ever kicked up the dust on our roads before. We them on while you wait.

avey's Repair Shop

CLASSIFIED AD DEPT.

LOST and FOUND

Found—what appears to be part of a small gold locket with the initials L. T. or L. F. in script. Owner call at Times Office.

LOST—Small silver wrist watch, leather band, a fey weeks ago. Return to Times Office. tfc

FOUND—Auto crank. Call at Times Office.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE:— Poland China Brood Sows— C. C. Schaefer. — Phone 4514.

FOR SALE:— A 60 acre farm. Inquire of The First National Bank. 2W

GAS FROM FOOD PRESSES ON HEART

If food does not digest it turns into poisons which form gas. This often presses on the heart and other organs causing a nervous, restless feeling. Simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, removes foul decaying food matter you never thought was in your system which caused gas and pressure on heart. Aderika expels poisons and gas from BOTH upper and lower bowel. EXCELLENT to guard against appendicitis. E. S. D. Kahrs. adv.

Typewriter ribbons at the Times Print Shop. Black, and Red and Black for all standard machines, at 75c. There is no better ribbon than the Remington. tfc

Note Book Paper at the Times Print Shop. Punched for 6-inch center loose leaf covers. tfc

SPECIAL NOTICES

TRESSPASSERS NOTICE

As tresspassers have been leaving pasture gates open, etc., I give this notice that I will not allow any more tresspassing on my farm.

Herman Priebe.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

State of Iowa, Hancock County, ss:

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testamen of August Trampel deceased, dated May 28, 1923, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 16th day of July, 1923, is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner. Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of the day above mentioned. all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, June 12th 1923.

(SEAL) B. E. ERWIN,
Clerk of District Court.

(June 14, 21, 28.)

THE BEST THE FARMS PRODUCE

By WALTER W. HEAD

First Vice-President, American Bankers Association

Walter W. Head

Every banker and business man in the country is interested in the farm from another viewpoint than merely a place to raise farm products and livestock. Above all the farm is one of the places where we can best bring up our boys and girls. Thousands of men and boys each year are flocking to the city. Clerks in the city are barely eking out an existence and they cannot expect to receive much more in the way of compensation.

But back on the farms are men working for a reasonable return, and in addition they have their houses, the wonderful sunshine above in the daytime, the wonderful fresh air and all the things that the soil produces. The boy who is raised on the farm will have an entirely different aspect of life and approach the various problems with which he has to deal in later years in a different way from the boy who is raised in the city.

In this period of unrest we are certainly vitally interested in rearing both on the farms and in the cities boys and girls with the proper outlook for the future, imbued with the belief that the activity in which they are engaged is, after all, something that will provide them both with the necessary things of life and with happiness. For in happiness there is contentment, and in contentment in America there is safety for our institutions.

Every single banker should feel that the problems his farmer customers have to contend with are not only the farmer's problems but his problems as well. He should feel not only that the farmer must be prosperous so that he can deposit more in his bank, giving the banker more to loan and thereby increasing his profits, but that also there is something which cannot be measured in dollars and cents. It is the thought of rendering such service to their customers—regardless of whether they are farmers, or men working in the shops, or big business men of the cities—that will bring not only prosperity but contentment as well. The banker should take as his motto: "Who serves best profits most."

Co-operative Marketing

Agriculture produces enough to feed the people the year around but some of this production should be stored to eliminate the over supply at the times of harvest or during periods of high production. It can then be thrown upon the market in accordance with consumptive demands.

Co-operative marketing is still in its infancy. In a few localities where farmers have been properly organized and provided themselves with adequate facilities to store their products they have been able to considerably stabilize prices, to the advantage of both producer and consumer.

Farmers are looking for a scientific merchandising basis upon which to market their products. It is extremely important that they organize rightly on the commodity basis and secure efficient capable management and adequate financing. This cannot be done in a day, a week, or a month, nor in five or even ten years. It must be by gradual growth and development. The problem is so important it demands the best thought of not only farmers but educators, bankers and other business men.—Banker-Farmer.

THE SERVICE OF A FAILURE

BY J. H. PUELICHER

President American Bankers Association

J. H. Puelicher

When Governor Walton of Oklahoma signed recently the repeal of the bank deposit guaranty law in that state, he performed an economic service to the whole country. I might even say that Oklahoma in passing that law, enduring its evil consequences for fifteen years and then frankly casting it aside as a failure, has performed an economic service to the nation. There could be no more convincing argument against the passage of similar laws in other states than Oklahoma's disastrous experiment.

The Oklahoma guaranty law was the first of its kind. It was enacted in response to the panic of 1907. But experience has only proved again that there is no substitute for sound banking. Relying on the fancied security of the guaranty law, people entrusted their banking to many who were unfit for the trust. Bank failures have been so many that the fund, supposed to guarantee deposits, created by assessments on banks, was long ago depleted.

It is estimated that with total liabilities created under the law in the form of warrants and sums owing to depositors amounting to $12,000,000, there are in the hands of the Banking Board uncertain assets of nominally $15,000,000, ranging in value from zero to only thirty or forty cents on the dollar, resulting in a deficit of many million dollars. Sound, well-managed banks have been heavily taxed by assessments to the fund, and the maximum amount that could be assessed on solvent banks is insufficient to cover the deficit.

It has been well said that guaranty laws make for looseness in banking methods, and saddle on the competent and honest the sins of the incompetent and dishonest.

Let us have only laws that raise the standard of banking. Let us have no laws that debase it.

NEED FOR UNIFORMITY IN BUSINESS LAWS

How Collection of Just Debts May Be Prevented by Differing State Statutes.

An effort to bring about better coordination and greater uniformity among state laws dealing with business and banking is being made by the American Bankers Association.

It is pointed out that, although the country is a unit commercially, and citizens of any one state may do business that reaches all over the country, most laws governing business transactions are made by the different states, with application limited to their own local jurisdictions and often in conflict with laws in other states. It is held that state laws should be uniform so that the same transaction will not be subject to different sets of rules according as state laws differ.

To illustrate the disadvantages of conflicting laws, the following illustration is given: Mr. Jones lives in New York where the statute of limitations outlaws a note in six years. He falls into the error of assuming that the same rule prevails everywhere. He visits Maryland and loans $1,000 to his friend, Mr. Smith, taking a promissory note. As the note carries interest Mr. Jones is in no hurry for his money and he believes Smith to be financially responsible. Finally at the end of four years Jones concludes he has loaned Smith the money long enough and seeks to collect the note from him. But Smith can deny liability and point to the statute of Maryland which Jones is surprised to learn outlaws a note after three years.

Changes Recommended

The particular subjects of legislation recommended by the association for enactment by State legislatures during 1923 include uniform acts on negotiable instruments, bills of lading, warehouse receipts, stock transfer, and fiduciaries.

Under the head of laws for better protection of banks in particular transactions are proposed measures dealing with limiting liability on certified check; instruments based on gambling or usurious consideration; time limit on stop payment; payment of stale check; adverse claim to bank deposit; payment of forged or raised check; deposits in two names; deposits in trust; competency of bank and corporation notaries; non-payment of check through error; Saturday afternoon bank transactions, and forwarding check direct to payor.

Under the Federal Reserve and foreign banking are recommended laws on membership of state institutions in Federal Reserve System, and foreign banking. Penal laws proposed deal with false statements for credit; slander and libel of bank; checks or drafts without funds, and burglary with explosives.

The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

Entered at the postoffice at Klemme, Iowa, as scond class matter.

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Black-face lines double charge.

No local or classified adv accepted for less than 25c per insertion. No display adv for less than 50c per insertion. These rates are net.

KLEMME DRAY LINE
Phone 2105
A share of your patronage is solicited. All work attended to promptly and carefully. We haul coal quick.
LLOYD LAU, PROP.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
All Makes

Typewriter Ribbons for sale at the Times Office. all of the Standard makes. Ribbons 75 cents each.

DENTIST
J. L. Hesselhuus, D. D. S.
Office Hours 8-12 1-5:30
Office Opposite State Savings Bank; In Schaffer Bldg.
Evening Work By Appointment Only
Klemme, Ia. Phone 81

FOR SALE BY
COOBS GARAGE
Klemme, Iowa

Shirt Week

We have about fifteen dozen shirts of the neweste patterns of

ARROW BRAND SHIRTS

in every style, collars attached, detached, also negligee. See them now—the prices reasonable.

I sell Cooper's Underwear, one of the highest grades known. Let us show you the special features in the Athletic kind—priced right

Everything in—

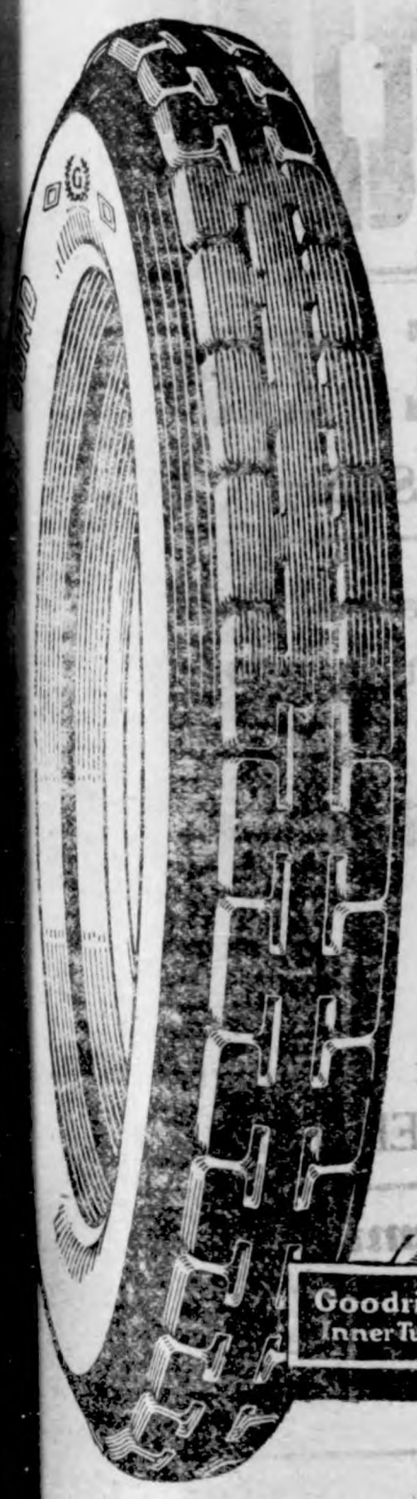
HOSIERY AND OTHER FURNISHINGS

If it's new—it's here.

The Men's Fashion Shop

A. W. JOHNSON
GARNER IOWA

Buy Reliable Tires



DON'T be attracted by the low, cheap prices on "off-brand" tires---you will get just what you paid for, a cheap-made unreliable tire which in a short time will soon cause trouble, loss of time and will soon wear out.

The best tires of standard make are "cheapest in the long run" and give "most miles per dollar;" they are built and backed by the world's largest tire companies.

Goodrich

Fabrics and Cords; Truck Tires; Tubes

Firestone

Fabrics and Cords; Truck Tires; Tubes

There are none better made.

Buy Them At

Greimann Motor Company

Aaron Greimann, Prop.

horized FORD Dealer

KICKIN' THE DORG AROUND

Colyum O' Humor By the Office Divvil Hisself

WORSE TO COME

Having been served with a wedge f some yellow substance, the hus- and poked at it cautiously with is fork, and finally turned it over eavily on his plate, asking:

"What is this?

"Pound cake. What of it?" the ife replied.

"Nothing," said the husband. I hought my section weighed more an a pound. What are you going o make next?"

"Marble cake," said the wife de- antly.— Pittsburg Chronicle- Tele- raph.

BEFITTING THE OCCASION

The drug store was loca'ed near popular playhouse. The matinee our was nearly due and people ere beginning to filter by.

Temporarily abandoning his ex- eriments to find a substitute for asoline, the druggist emerged om behind the counter and hailed e window dresser.

"John, I've kind of lost track. Is ere a comedy on at the theatre is week?"

"No sir, a sad play."

"Very Sad"?

"Weepy".

"Then take the chocolates out of e window and put in smelling salts - Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

HEARD ON THE HIGHWAY

The Fredonia Herald says it took long time to locate "the laziest an in the country." but—

"You guessed right, gentle read- that man is no other than Del- rt Russell. Listen to this: When- er Mrs. Russell accompanies him the car and he has tire trouble s. hides in the weeds somewhere ving his wife alone in the car. e first man who comes along and s the lady alone in the car just turally stops and fixes the tire As on as the friend in need departs r hero steps out and starts on his y."

But a contempory says it would- call that brother "lazy",— he's genious—. Atlanta Constitution.

A GOOD IDEA

Charles M. Schwab delights in ling the following story of an in- ent in one of the steel mills under charge:

'One day while I was passing ough the works I looked out a ond story window into the first or of an adjoining shop and saw ig Irishman sitting on the han- e of his wheelbarrow smoking his e. I called to him. 'Why dont you ng down there? Why don't you to work?'

ll, tell me, and who are you, '

I said, 'I'm the general manager. Well ,young man, said he. 'you'- got a damned good job; you'd er take care of it.'"— Forbes gazine.

NOT INTERESTED

The lumberjack was being cross- examined in a north woods murder trial. "You say the murder occurred on the night of March 5?" questioned the attorney for the defense.

"Ya-as," said the Swede.

"You say," continued the lawyer, "you saw the defendent murdering the woman—saw it with you own eyes.?"

"Ya-as," said the lumberjack.

"You also say," concluded the triumphant attorney, that at the time you saw the murder you were two miles away from the scene of the crime?"

"Oh vell," said the Swede streching his arms and yawning, " Ay don't care much for this trial any how."— Ottawa Citizen.

THE HORSE'S SPEED LIMIT

Before our agarian population had taken so enthusiastically to the automobile, two farmers drove into town in an old spring wagon pulled ed by a very bony old nag. The lit- tle burg had been incorporated, and among the evidences of this was a brand-new sign at the town line: "Speed limit, 10 miles an hour." Observing this, the. driver began whipping up his steed vigorously.

"What's yo' hury?' ' demanded his companion in mild astonishment.

"See that sign?" returned the o- ther. "But I don't know if I can make it or not."—Every body's Mag azine.

HE WAS REMEMBERED

Blinks, after inviting his friend Jinks to dinner, was telling him a- bout the remarkable memory of his little son, Bobby "And do you think he will remember me?" asked Jinks.

"Remember you? Why, certainly he will."

An hour later they entered the house, and after Jinks had greeted Mrs. Blinks, he called Bobby over to him.

"And do you remember me, my little man?"

Course I do. You're the man that pa brought home last year and made made ma so wild about it that she didn't speak to pa for a week."—Mo bile Register.

The German mark has been last re ported as worth 79,000 to the dollar. Just why after getting down to this sort of a figure they are still treated as worth figuring at all and are not merely weighed up by the pound as having so much value for re manufacture into clean paper, is some- thing beyond us; but having started out to beat their creditors by destroy ing he value of currency in which their creditors were to be paid, the Germans may be said to have done a thorough job of financiering such as it is. Furthurmore the scheme has worked with respect to the do- mestic creditors of Germany, and every German who had and account in the savings bank, an accumula- tion with an insurance company or an invesment put away in ordinary securities is ruined, so far as such account, accumulation or investment may be concerned. Foreign credi- tors, however, do not take the mat- ter it that way, and hence he pre- sent occupation of the Ruhr for the purposes of liquidation. Of course back of this condition is the circum- stance that the Germans started the war on a basis of free and easy loans which were o be paid out of the spoil of France, Belgium, Britain and ulti mately America, and the outcome of the war was a piece of utter miscal- culation to which the Germans have never been able mentally and moral- ly to adjust themselves.

FOR ARAINY DAY

It is common sense for the indiv- idual to make personal preparation for any economic depression which may come. Each individual can do so by the exercise a little self-denial for the moment. If each will put part of the present day income into savings banks or government bonds, which are almost at par and still pay more than 4 per cent, there will be much less misery when the tide of prosperity ebbs. We do not op- pose the purchase of silk shirts or flivvers, or patronage of moving pic- tures and similiar entertainment. We are for those things. The work- ing man or woman has. as much right to the luxuries he or she can buy as any one, and more than some. In so far as they do buy these things they help maintain prosperity. But common sense and the experience of very recent years should indicate to them that there is a path beween exravagence and parsimony.—Chic- ago Tribune.

ELECTRIC FAN SHOULD BE TUN. ED UP NOW

With the hot weather but a few weeks of, it soon will be time to take the old electric fan from its place of storage and get it tuned up for the seasons run. Before the fan is put to steady use for the summer, it should be carefuly inspected and overhauled if it is to do its work ec- onomically, according to the depart- ment of trades industries at Iowa State College.

In overhauling the fan the first thing that should be done is to take a rag dampened in kerosene or gas- oline and wipe the dust off all parts that are accessible from the outside.

Perhaps the most important parts of the fan to watch are the bearings A little attention to these may pre- vent a blown out fuse and will ex- tend materially the life of the fan. If the bearings are found to be the least bit loose replace. them with new ones. A slight end play of from 1-16 to 1-8 of an inch is not regard- ed as objectionable, but a smaller amount of side play will cause the motor to hum and sooner or later will over heat the windings.

..The grease cups should be filled with vaseline and kept filled all sum mer. The cord leading to the fan should be inspected for loose con- tacts and broken wires, especially where the cord enters the plug at- tached to the motor frame. The fan guard should be examined to see that it is in place and securely fast- ened. Failure to take this precaut- ion may result in a bent fan blade or injured fingers.

COUNTY LEGION CELEBRATION

Under auspices of and sponsored by American Legion, Auxilliary and Ex-Service Men

Thursday, June 21

(Wednesday Evening and All Day Thursday)

AT

TWIN LAKES PARK

11 Miles South West of Klemme

THE KLEMME BAND

Will Be There---Also Kanawha, Garner and Britt Bands

CARNIVAL ATTRACTIONS

SHOWS, MINIATURE AUTO RIDES, DOLL RACKS, GLASS BLOWERS, BLANKET WHEELS, WILD WEST, Etc.

FREE ATTRACTIONS

LORRAINE DOG SHOWS, SLACK WIRE ACT, BALOON ASCENSION—

BASE BALL--2 GAMES

GARNER vs. BRITT LEGION TEAMS AT 1:00 P. M.

EAGLE GROVE vs. FOREST CITY — SEMI PRO. at 2:30 P. M.

BIG BOWERY DANCE

WEDNESDAY EVENING AND ALL DAY THURSDAY.

(A small charge will be made at the gate to help defray expenses of the day.)

Stephens Wins Again

All records for economy in motor vehicle operation went glimmering as the results of this years Los Angles-Yosemite Valley run, June 2,1923

Fourteen cars particapated, devided into six classes on the basis of factory list price and number of cylinders. The distance was 360 miles.

Stephens in a class up to $2750, won ton mileage and sweepstakes, making 21.81 miles per gallon of gas.

This is but a duplicate of recent year runs, as Stephens won eight economy runs in the last 5 years.

Lau Auto Company

all or Write

A. G. Lau, Prop.

Mason City, Iowa

Public Auction

THURSDAY, JUNE 21st

Beginning at 2:00 O'clock P. M. Sharp

In order that we might settle up the estate of Daniel Webner we are offering at Public Auction to the highest bidder the following described land, to-wit.

$N\frac{1}{2}$ $SW\frac{1}{4}$ and $SW\frac{1}{4}$ $SW\frac{1}{4}$ of section 26-95-23.

KLEMME, IOWA

This farm is located 3 miles straight east of Klemme, Iowa, and is known as the DAN WEBNER farm.

This Sale Will Be Held on the Premises

TERMS: $2,000.00 cash on day of sale. The balance to be paid in cash on March 1st, 1924.

Dan Webner Estate

E. P. HANSON,
—Auctioneer

STATE SAVINGS BANK, KLEMME.
—Clerks.

est City last Saturday. She was called there by the illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buss of Goodell were Sunday guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. B Gedye.

Wm. Lamer and Jay Griggs of Goodell spent a couple days at the Griggs cottage at Ventura last week. They brought home some fine fish.

Grandma Schroeder and Mrs. M. Croner and baby daughter came home this morning from Chicago, where they had been visiting about three weeks.

Mrs. Ross, of Steamboat Rock, Iowa, is visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Schmidt, north of town Mrs. Ross is a sister of Mrs. Schmidt and came yesterday.

W. F. Pavey drove to Mt. Auburn Monday to bring home his wife and two children who have been visiting his folks there for a couple of weeks They returned Tuesday.

Mrs. Morris Day died at her home Tuesday afternoon at Mt. Pilier, Idaho. John Day received a telegram yesterday from his brother telling of the sad news. Mrs. Day leaves her husband and three little girls, aged 6, 8 and 10 years. The family were here last October visiting at the Day home on their way home from the Rochester hospial.

"Bill" Johnson returned from Blue Island, Ill.. Saturday afternoon. He was called there by the death of his sister. He says that the crops did not look very good in Illinois and in parts of Iowa. He said that the crops looked the best right here than in other places.

The opening day of Lake Side Park was held Sunday at West Twin Lake, east of Kanawha.

Ben Greimann still remains the Champion Horse Shoe Pitcher of Hancock County. At the Farm Bureau Picnic last Thursday a twelve year old lad from near Forest City, by the name of Nelson took the first place and Aaron Greimann of this city came out with the second place The lad was a good pitcher but he could not beat Ben so the latter is still carrying the championship belt.

Dr. D. P. Anderson, a graduate veterinarian has located in Klemme. Dr. Anderson is not an entire stranger here as he is a brother-in-law of Dr. Weson of Garner. Dr. Anderson is a graduate of the Kansas City School of Veterinary and has had five years of experience. Elsewhere in this issue he has an announcement adv.

News of Goodell And Vicinty

Virgil Cook is erecting a new double corn crib.

Mae Griggs will entertain the Sewing Girls Club Thursday.

Mike Kearneys are erecting a new house.

Jule Cook is the owner of a new Henry Ford.

Carroll Cashman is working for Bert Hood.

Jay Griggs was a Mason City caller Monday.

Carl Sandberg is attending summer school at Ames.

L. W. Sherwood is enjoying a visit from his father of Iowa Falls.

Mae Griggs is enjoying a visit from Miss Olive Griggs of Britt.

Mr. Buche of Mason City is remodeling the house on his farm, occupied by Chas. Halfpop.

Lew Erickson and son, Winson. were visiting friends at Goodell last week.

Mr. Johnson and son Lud returned home from their Minnesota and Wisconsin visit last week.

The Junior Sewing Club was held last Friday at the home of Ina Mae Burgess.

Mrs. George Johnson and daughter. Marjorie, of Iowa Falls, are spending the week at the Sherwood home.

A great many from here attended the Eighth Grade Commencement Exercises and Farm Bureau Picnic at Garner Thursday.

Childrens Day Program at U. B. Church was postponed until next Sunday on account of rainy weather.

A. C. Carpenter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carpenter, Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Carpenter, Mr and Mrs. Albet Schlichting were entertained at Sunday dinner at the Sandberg home.

MANY FLIVERS SOLD HERE

Henry Can't Make 'Em Fast Enough For Greimann

In scouting around for news this week we stopped at the Griemann Motor Company to kid Aaron a bit. We got sort of curious as to how many Frds he had sold the past two months and he told us it was no family secret so told us to gaze upon the victims. We were certainly surprised as to the number of cars and tucks he has sold ecently so we copied off the list and here it is:

J. R. Griggs, Goodell, Roadster
Town of Klemme, Truck
Einar Salling, Klemme, Truck
Lloyd Lau. Klemme, Coupe
Howard Spitler, Garner, Touring
Bert Auchampach, Ventura, Truck
Nels Back, Klemme, Truck
Erick Josten. Klemme, Coupe
Fred Haupt, Klemme, 4-door Sedan
Harvey Harberts, Goodell, Touring
Albert Hippen, Klemme, Touring
H. Lemke, Jr., 4-door Sedan
John Lemke, Touring
Wilbur Haefner, Garner, Touring
F. A. Gee, Goodell. Touring
Julius Cook, Meservey, Touring
Everet Cook, Meservey, Touring
Wm. Kirkwood, Klemme, Touring
Ben Greiman, Garner, 4-door Sedan

Besides have sold and delivered all of the above the Greimann Motor Company has booked ordes for 31 cars, to be delivered as soon as possible.

These are all the new cars sold, and does not include any of the number of used cars sold.

Anarchy will never get much of a hold in this country so long as county fairs and circuses continue to draw crowds.

NATION REPRESENTED AT FINANCE CAPITAL

By FRANCIS H. SISSON
Chairman Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association.

F. H. Sisson

Financial New York is peculiarly representative of the whole nation. All parts of the country, the small towns as well as the big cities, have supplied the greater part of the man power and brain power enabling it to function as the nation's financial capital.

A recent investigation as to the origin of one hundred leading executives in the New York financial district, showed that no less than sixty per cent were born outside New York State, that no less than twenty-eight per cent were born in towns of 5,000 or less, and only twenty per cent were born in New York City.

The birthplaces of these men represented Pennsylvania, Ohio, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Michigan, Missouri, Illinois, Maryland, Delaware, Vermont, Mississippi, Kentucky, Tennessee, Minnesota, Iowa, Florida, Rhode Island, North Carolina, Indiana, Wisconsin, Georgia, California, Montana, Maine, West Virginia, New Jersey and the District of Columbia.

The same situation is true of the younger men, particularly in the banks. This reflects more than merely the attraction of the big city for ambitious young men. It is the result of the definite purpose of New York banking to equip itself to perform most effectively its work for all the nation.

A brief description of the mechanism of the nation's banking system will make this clear. Many of the New York banks are bankers' banks. They are great reservoirs of credit in which banks throughout the country deposit unemployed funds in New York. When crop needs in rural districts or industrial expansion in manufacturing centers increase local requirements for money these local banks call in their funds from New York and in addition may ask the big city banks for loans.

Country banks frequently deposit as security the notes of their own customers, often secured, in turn, by farm capital such as ploughs, livestock and other possessions. The fifty thousand dollar note, for instance, of a country bank in a big New York bank may have attached, as collateral security, fifty or a hundred small notes of a hundred dollars up to a thousand or more, signed by local farmers and their wives. Into one of the biggest New York banks comes in this way from the South each crop season a small note secured by a plough and a harrow and a mule named "Molly"—an incident that has been aptly described as "The Minting of Molly." It is one among many securing a large inter-bank credit.

Thus is big banking in New York brought close to the plain people of the soil—thus does it finance their humble husbandry—and thus has it felt the need of recruiting its officers from among men familiar and sympathetic with local conditions—able to visualize the needs of the people there and pass sound judgment on the credit factors involved.

It is due to the conditions thus pictured that among the officers of New York's banks will be found representatives from all parts of the nation. They are the delegates of the people at the business capital.

Why Group Fights Group

America is suffering from a lack of economic understanding. It is, therefore, that we find group arrayed against group—that we find the grower at variance with the producer, the producer with the consumer and both with the carrier. It is because of a lack of economic understanding that we find capital and labor frequently striving against each other. Yet each element is vitally interested in each other for the final succses of the entire endeavor—in the farmer growing a prime crop and getting a fair return; in the canner packing a palatable crop and getting a fair return; in the carrier transporting without damage or deterioration and getting a fair return; in the wholesaler making a wide distribution and getting a fair return; in the retailer satisfying his customer and getting a fair return; in labor aiding each of the processes and getting a fair return; in capital supplying the money and credit to make each process possible and getting a fair return, and in the consumer receiving a pure, nourishing, dependable, wholesome health giving article at a fair price. There is this community of interest in the production and consumption of human requirements that should prohibit strife among the producing and consuming elements.—J. H. Puelicher, President American Bankers Association.

Gompers on Socialism

State socialism is repugnant to the American mind for a great many reasons. Americans generally prefer to carve out the future in freedom. They are unwilling to accept the idea of an all-powerful state. It is the American idea that the people shall order the state and shape its course; not that the state shall order the lives of the people, fitting them into niches to suit a bureaucratic card index.—Samuel Gompers.

AN TO BUILD THAT NEW HOME NOW

ink of anything more ing than planning New Home?

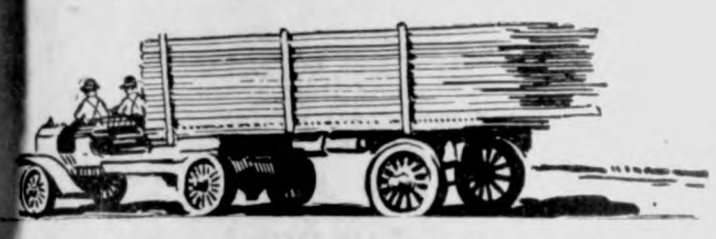
interest continues in the way of beautifying you home lawn

o the satisfaction of knowing that the landlord will not give vacate.

eatest comfort of all is the saving made each month with no you're your own landlord.

uilding a home you can call your own. Let uh help you plan

OUR SERVICE IS FREE
QUALITY AND SERVICE
"GET OUR PRICES FIRST—IT SAVES"



Northern Lumber Co.

A VICTORY FOR AMERICAN MOTORISTS

The Crude Rubber Monopoly weakened when it came into contact with aroused public sentiment. The Press of the country today reflects the Determination of the American Motorist that tire prices shall stay at a reasonable level---and that America must produce its own rubber.

irestone

Tire Prices 10 per Cent

EFFECTIVE JUNE 11TH.

10 per cent reduction in ffective June 11.

ost of crude rubber and the manufacturing and distribumake this possible.

ies are organized on a basis and effective production. but quality is at its peak. men are daily building many -Dipped Cords—the best tire roduced and, we believe, the rket today.

took the first four places ten money positions in the epstakes, May Thirteenth, tire failure.

Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords have set new standards in mileage, traction, comfort and safety. Car owners have expressed their approval of the extra value in Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords by increasing their purchases 194 per cent in the past six months.

We have replaced many expensive branches with warehouses. We now have 108 distributing points which are delivering Firestone Tires to the consumer at the lowest cost in our history.

Follow the tide of economical tire buying—equip with Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords—and learn what Most Miles per Dollar means to you today.

hese Gum-Dipped Cords from one of the following Dealers:

Aaron Griemann

Most Miles per Dollar

Office
Masonic Bldg.
GARNER, IOWA

Phone
Office 149 J.
Res. 149 L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips
Osteopathic Physician
Associated with The Des Moines General Hospital
Osteopathy and Electro-therapy
Diagnosis and treatment of acute and chronic diseases. Surgery when necessary. Obstetrical cases cared for.
Office open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings.

Announcement

To The Public

I wish to announce to the public, and especiallyto the farmers of this community that I have located at Klemme for the purpose of serving you as a Veterinarian.

I am a graduate Veterinarian and have had five years of experience.

I will appreciate a share of your patronage and when in need of my services call me day or night.

Respectfully,

D. P. Anderson D. V.M.

Phone 4009 Klemme, Iowa
(Office at Kahr's Drug Store

JOHNNIE WALKER

In a superb picturization of the remarkable brilliant and powerful dramatic Cosmopolitan Magazine story.

THE 4TH MUSKETEER

Wed. and Thurs.

June 20 and 21
—At the—
IDLE HOUR THEATRE
Admission 10c and 30c.

Journal American Bankers Association.

NOT SO EASY

It isn't Printing and Distributing Diplomas That Creates Knowledge Neither Will Printing and Distributing Paper Money Create Wealth. Both Require Real Work.

SOME HARD FACTS ABOUT SOFT MONEY

By JOHN OAKWOOD

When a farmer takes his product to market and sells it for, say, a dollar a bushel, he is dependent upon the honesty of two measures—the dollar and the bushel.

But meanwhile the politicians start to manipulate the base of the currency. They would change it from the gold standard to a fiat money plan—from a gold guarantee to the mere say-so of the government that a piece of paper was worth a dollar. The farmer wouldn't be watching the money-politicians. He would be too busy raising things. At the end of the year he has his thousand dollars. He takes them to the landowner and says, "I'll buy your land now—here's a thousand dollars."

* * *

But the landowner would say, "That is paper money—my land is worth one thousand dollars gold—the government has printed so much paper money folks haven't much confidence in it. But I am willing to take a chance if you will give me a dollar and a quarter in paper money for each gold dollar's value of my land—in other words, I'll give you my land for $1,250 dollars paper."

* * *

Soft money would be only another way for the money-politicians to hand the farmer the same dirty deal as the basket manipulator. In the first case the farmer unknowingly gave a bushel and a quarter of his product, and in the second case he would have to give a dollar and a quarter of his money, for a dollar's value in return.

* * *

In Germany they have carried the manipulation of the mark so far—well, it seems hardly believable, but if they did the same thing to the dollar, it would take over ten million in paper money to buy that land. The primary producer can raise his prices, but not fast enough to equalize this drop in the gold value of unsound money. That is where the catch comes in.

All those indebted to the Farmers Elevator please call and settle at once, eiher by cash or note.—Adv.

A GOOD WAY TO UPSET PRICES

Further Exposures of How Edison-Ford Money Plan Would Fail to Aid Farmer.

The way the Edison-Ford "commodity money" scheme, aimed to stabilize monetary values, would have exactly the opposite effect, is discussed in the present article, which is the second in a series prepared by the American Bankers Association, reviewing the exposure of the weaknesses of the plan as presented by William T. Foster, Director of the Pollack Foundation for Economic Research.

Briefly stated, the Edison-Ford plan provides for Government warehousing of basic commodities, against which currency would be loaned to the producer without interest, up to half the average value of the products for the previous twenty-five years. This currency would be cancelled as the commodities were withdrawn and passed into trade. On the other half of the value the producer would receive "equity certificates" which he could sell or use for bank loans. On these points Mr. Foster says:

Upsetting Price Equilibrium

"Steady price levels depend mainly on the balance between the volume of goods on the market and the volume of money offered for goods. The Edison plan is designed expressly to upset the balance. A farmer delivers, say, two thousand bushels of wheat to the Goverment warehouse and the Government delivers one thousand dollars in new money to the farmer. When the farmer sells the wheat he repays the loan and the Government destroys the money. Thus the volume of money is increased precisely when goods are stored; and the volume of money is decreased precisely when these goods are marketed. In other words, each transaction begins by placing in circulation goods without money to match the goods. Dollar demand is created as the supply of goods is withdrawn; the supply of goods is created as dollar demand is withdrawn.

"Would it enable the farmer to borrow more money on his products than he can now borrow? When Mr. Edison contends that farmers would obtain larger loans on their crops than they can now obtain from banks, he is confronted by this dilemma: Either the banks are now refusing to make sound loans, or, under the Edison plan, the Government would make unsound loans.

"Neither Mr. Edison nor Mr. Ford can consistently contend that banks now refuse to make sound loans, for that is the way banks make most of their profits, and Mr. Edison and Mr. Ford have no doubt that banks are conducted for profit. It follows that the plan would yield larger loans to farmers only if the Government met the risks of unsound banking. In that case all that insolvent borrowers gained would be paid by the rest of the population, which, to say the least, is not a fair deal.

Cutting Down Farm Credit

"Apparently, however, the Government is not expected to run many risks, for the farmer is allowed to borrow an amount no greater than one-half the average value of his product for the previous twenty-five years. But prices have risen so high since 1896 that the farmer could borrow on most products much less than half the present value of the products. It would be much less, therefore, than the farmer could borrow directly from the banks on graded products; on products not graded no Government loans would be made, for there would be no way of determining the twenty-five-year price average.

"However, the farmer, having obtained the stipulated Government loan on his goods, could then offer his equity certificate to a bank for an additional loan. But the equity certificate is virtually a second mortgage, and no bank would prefer a second mortgage to a first mortgage.

"Suppose the Old National Bank was willing to lend a farmer eight hundred dollars on one thousand bushels of wheat. Suppose, however, the farmer deposited the wheat in a Federal warehouse and obtained five hundred dollars from the Government. Certainly the bank would not lend the farmer three hundred dollars on the equity certificate. The protection of the bank would be greater if the farmer relied on the bank for the entire loan; for in that case the bank could realize on its security without being obliged to pay five hundred dollars to get the wheat out of Government storage. The farmer can now borrow more money from a bank on standardized farm products than under the Edison plan."

GETTING TOGETHER

"The earth and the fullness thereof" is the primary source of capital. The farmer, therefore, is the nation's greatest producer of wealth. Farming and banking—production and distribution—should go hand in hand. The problems of the farmer are the problems of the banker. Both are vitally concerned in bringing about a proper adjustment of transportation and marketing costs. The increasing tendency toward a more sympathetic understanding of each other's relation to these problems is one of the very encouraging signs of the times, and will result in further advancement of their mutual interests.—Walter W. Head, First Vice President American Bankers Association.

NO SECOND HAND CARS

Frenchman Like to Drive Until Parts Wear Out

A land where the used car problem is practically unknown was the picture of France drawn by Victor Baulin, advertising manager for Andre Citroon, prominent French motor car manufacturer, when the former was visiting at the factory of the Cadillac Motor Car Company last week.

The advertising methords of the French firm have followeed lines similiar to those of American advertisers, full page advertisements of the car having appeard regularly in the newspapers of France.

"In France", said Mr . Baulin, "one keeps the same car indefiintely. Few used cars are on the market, and their prices are but slightly below thosee of new cars. The French man enjoys working over his car, and if any part wears out it is replaced, but seldom is the car disposed of".

Most men who wish to sell you a good investment merely mean it will be a good investment for them if they make the sale.

If you kick when you are well off, nobody will pay any attention to your kicks when you are badly off.

Not every wedding ring has a ring of sincerity.

Housecleaning Made Easy

To clean house, hot wa is needed. A tea kettle su ply is limited, wastes ti and patience.

Housekeepers who en complete, modern hot w er service do much less ha labor at housecleaning ti They have all the hot wa they want, all the time.

We install all kinds modern hot water equi ment.

See me for your plumb job.

R. E. Quint

Garner

Quality Meats

No matter what your wants may be in the meat line we can meet them, and we meet them always with first quality meats—the only kind you would buy or serve on your table. We carry not only the staples but also the delicacies that go to make a complete market stock. We want to serve you.

Ask for Heinz "57"
We carry a full line

J. P. Larsen & Sons

The Klemme Meat Market

Where Do Buy Your Clothing?

Where You can get it the cheapest? No!

Where you can get the most value for the dollar you spend.

Then you owe it to yourself to see what Patton Bros. are offering.

Summer suits of Palm Beach and Tropical Worsted $18 to $35.
Sport Suits $25 to $50.

Patton Brothers Co.

Where a dollar does its duty
MASON CITY and Manly, Iowa

Ex-Service Men Attention

As you are about to receive your well earned and long delayedBonus for your service in the World War, permit us to suggest the advisability of save as much as pssible of this money.

No money you have ever had, or will have represents greater personal sacrifice on your part—consequently it is the height of wisdom to save as much of it as is possiblee.

By placing your Bonus Money in a Savings Account in this bank at 5% Compound Interest it will not only be of value to you but it will grow in value with the passing of time.

Make up your mind to save at lest a part of this money. You owe it to yourself andyour family to do so.

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

First National Bank

Klemme, Iowa

Save Money on Fencing

Before you buy another rod of fence, come in and get our special prices on

SQUARE DEAL FENCE

WE BUY IT DIRECT from the mill that makes both the wire and the fence. You can't buy any fence more direct and you can't beat Square Deal Prices when you compare materials, weight and size.

See the Square Deal Lock
—the knot with "a grip that will not slip." Notice there are no brittle welds to snap, no cumbersome knots to hold moisture and rust. See the wavy strand wires that spring Square Deal fence back into place after sudden heavy strains; see the one-piece stay wires that prevent sagging, bagging and buckling; require fewer fence posts, saving money, time and labor.

The next time you come to town, call in and let us show you square deal fence, and get our Square Deal prices. Made by Keystone Steel and Wire Co., Peoria, Ill.

Farmers Lumber Co.

he Light of Western Stars

A Romance

By Zane Grey

Copyright by Harper and Brothers

NEVER TOO LATE

...RIS.—Arriving at the lone-...railroad station of El Cajon, ...xico, Madeline Hammond, ...k society girl, finds no one ...t her. While in the waiting ...a drunken cowboy enters, ...she is married, and departs, ...r terrified. He returns ...priest, who goes through ...sort of ceremony, and the ...forces her to say "Si." ...her name and learning her ...the cowboy seems dazed. ...shooting scrape outside the ...a Mexican is killed. The cow-...ists a girl, Bonita, take his ...and escape, then conducts ...to Florence Kingsley, ...of her brother. Florence ...mes her, learns her story, and ...the cowboy, Gene Stew-...Next day Alfred Hammond, ...line's brother, takes Stewart ...Madeline exonerates him ...of wrong intent. Alfred, scion ...wealthy family, had been dis-...ed from his home because of ...dissipation. Madeline sees that ...West has redeemed him. She ...Stillwell, Al's employer, typ-...western ranchman. Stillwell ...how Stewart beat up the ...to save her from arrest and ...out for the border. Danny ...one of Stillwell's cowboys, ...peared, with some of Still-...oney. His friends link his ...th the girl Bonita. Made-...a glimpse of life on a ...ranch. Stewart sends Made-...horse Majesty. She buys ...lwell and "Her Majesty's ..." becomes famous. She ...her life work under "The ...of Western Stars."

CHAPTER VII.—Continued.

—5—

...metimes she thought of her par-..., sister, friends, of how they had ...istently refused to believe she ...d or would stay in the West. They ...re always asking her to come home. ...wrote that she would return to ...old home some time, of course, for ...visits; and letters such as this ...ught returns that amused Made-..., sometimes saddened her. Her ...band's business had been such that ...could not leave it for the time re-...red for a western trip, or else, ...rding to his letter, he would have ...me for her. Mrs. Hammond could ...t have been driven to cross the ...dson river; her un-American idea ...the wilderness westward was that ...Indians still chased buffalo on the out-...rbs of Chicago. Madeline's sister ...had long been eager to come, as ...h from curiosity, Madeline ...ught, as from sisterly regard. And ...length Madeline concluded that the ...oof of her breaking permanent ties ...ght better be seen by visiting rela-...es and friends before she went back ...t. With that in mind she invited ...len to visit her during the summer, ...d bring as many friends as she ...ed.

* * * * * * *

...o slight task indeed was it to over-...e the many business details of Her ...jesty's Rancho and to keep a rec-...d of them. Madeline found the ...e of business training upon which ...r father had insisted to be invalu-...e to her now. It helped her to as-...ilate and arrange the practical ...ils of cattle-raising as put forth ...the blunt Stillwell. She established ...extensive vegetable farm, and she ...nted orchards. The climate was ...rior to that of California, and, ...h abundant water, trees and plants ...d gardens flourished and bloomed ...a way wonderful to behold. Here ...the farming section of the ranch ...deline found employment for the ...colony of Mexicans. Their lives ...been as hard and barren as the ...valley where they had lived. But ...the valley had been transformed ...the soft, rich touch of water, so ...lives had been transformed by ...and sympathy and work. The ...ren were wretched no more, and ...y that had been blind could now ...and Madeline had become to them ...w and blessed Virgin.

...deline looked abroad over these ...s and likened the change in them ...those who lived by them to the ...ge in her heart. It may have been ...y, but the sun seemed to be ...ter, the sky bluer, the wind ...ter. Certain it was that the deep ...n of grass and garden was not ...y, nor the white and pink of blos-..., nor the blaze and perfume of ...er, nor the sheen of lake and the ...ering of new-born leaves. Where ...e had been monotonous gray there ...now vivid and changing color. ...merly there had been silence both ...and night; now during the sunny ...rs there was music. The whistle ...prancing stallions pealed in from ...grassy ridges. Innumerable birds ...come and, like the northward-...rneying ducks, they had tarried to ...y. The song of meadow-lark and ...ckbird and robin, familiar to Made-...e from childhood, mingled with the ...w and strange heart-throbbing song ...the mocking-bird and the piercing ...st of the desert eagle and the mel-...choly moan of the turtle-dove.

CHAPTER VIII

El Capitan.

Stillwell's interest in the revolution ...ross the Mexican line had manifestly ...creased with the news that Gene ...ewart had achieved distinction with ...e rebel forces. Thereafter the old ...ttleman sent for El Paso and Doug-...s newspapers, wrote to ranchmen he ...new on the big bend of the Rio ...rande, and he would talk indefinitely ...o anyone who would listen to him. ...There appeared to be no doubt that the cowboy had performed some daring feats for the rebels. Madeline found his name mentioned in several of the border papers. When the rebels under Madero stormed and captured the city of Juarez, Stewart did fighting that won him the name of El Capitan. This battle apparently ended the revolution. The capitulation of President Diaz followed shortly, and there was a feeling of relief among ranchers on the border from Texas to California. Nothing more was heard of Gene Stewart until April, when a report reached Stillwell that the cowboy had arrived in El Cajon, evidently hunting trouble. The old cattleman saddled a horse and started post-haste for town. In two days he returned, depressed in spirit. Madeline happened to be present when Stillwell talked to Alfred.

"Wal, it's sure amazin' strange about Gene. It's got me locoed. He arrived in El Cajon week or so ago. He was trained down like as if he'd been ridin' the range all winter. He had plenty of money—Mex., they said. An' all the Greasers was crazy about him. Called him El Capitan. He got drunk an' went roarin' round fer Pat Hawe. You remember that Greaser who was plugged last October—the night Miss Majesty arrived? Wal, he's daid, an' people say thet Pat is a-goin' to lay thet killin' onto Gene. I reckon thet's jest talk, though Pat is mean enough to do it, if he hed the nerve. Anyway, if he was in El Cajon he kept mighty much to hisself. Gene walked up an' down, up an' down, all day an' night, lookin' fer Pat. Then Gene met Danny an' tried to get Danny drunk. An' he couldn't! What do you think of that? Danny hedn't been drinkin'—wouldn't touch a drop. I'm sure glad of thet, but it's so amazin' strange. Why, Danny was a fish fer red liquor. I guess he an' Gene had some pretty hard words, though I'm not sure about thet. Anyway, Gene went down to the railroad an' he got on an engine, an' he was in the engine when it pulled out. I jest hed an idee, Miss Majesty. If I can get him, Gene Stewart is the cowboy I want for my foreman. He can manage this bunch of cow-punchers that are drivin' me dotty. What's more, since he's fought fer the rebels an' got that name El Capitan, all the Greasers in the country will kneel to him. Now, Miss Majesty, we hevn't got rid of Don Carlos an' his vaqueros yet. I don't like the looks of things a little bit. I'll tell you now thet Don Carlos knows somethin' about the cattle I lost, an' thet you've been losin' right along. Thet Greaser is hand an' glove with the rebels. I'm willin' to gamble thet when he does get out he an' his vaqueros will make another one of the bands of guerrillas thet are harassin' the border. This revolution ain't over yet. It's jest commenced. An' these gangs of outlaws are goin' to take advantage of it. We'll see some old times, mebbe. Wal, I need Gene Stewart. I need him bad. Will you let me hire him, Miss Majesty, if I can get him straightened up?"

The old cattleman ended huskily.

"Stillwell, by all means find Stewart, and do not wait to straighten him up. Bring him to the ranch," replied Madeline.

Thanking her, Stillwell led his horse away.

Madeline had discovered that a good deal of her sympathy for Stillwell in his hunt for the reckless Stewart had insensibly grown to be sympathy for the cowboy. It was rather a paradox,

"Gene Walked Up an' Down, Up an' Down, All Day and Night, Lookin' fer Pat."

she thought, that opposed to the continual reports of Stewart's wildness as he caroused from town to town were the continual expressions of good will and faith and hope universally given out by those near her at the ranch. Stillwell loved the cowboy; Florence was fond of him; Alfred liked and admired him, pitied him; the cowboys swore their regard for him the more he disgraced himself. The Mexicans called him El Gran Capitan. Madeline's personal opinion of Stewart had not changed in the least since the night it had been formed. But certain attributes of his, not clearly defined in her mind, and the gift of his beautiful horse, his valor with the fighting rebels, and all this strange regard for him, especially that of her brother, made her exceedingly regret the cowboy's present behavior.

Meanwhile Stillwell was so earnest and zealous that one not familiar with the situation would have believed he was trying to find and reclaim his own son. He made several trips to little stations in the valley, and from these he returned with a gloomy face. Madeline got the details from Alfred. Stewart was going from bad to worse—drunk, disorderly, savage, sure to land in the penitentiary. Then came a report that hurried Stillwell off to Rodeo. He returned on the third day, a crushed man. He had been so bitterly hurt that no one, not even Madeline, could get out of him what had happened. He admitted finding Stewart, failing to influence him; and when the old cattleman got so far he turned purple in the face and talked to himself, as if dazed: "But Gene was drunk. He was drunk, or he couldn't hev treated old Bill like thet!"

Madeline was stirred with an anger toward the brutal cowboy that was as strong as her sorrow for the loyal old cattleman. And it was when Stillwell gave up that she resolved to take a hand. She yearned to have the faith in human nature that Stillwell had in Stewart.

She sent Nels, mounted upon his own horse, and leading Majesty, to Rodeo in search of Stewart. Nels had instructions to bring Stewart back to the ranch. In due time Nels returned, leading the roan without a rider.

"Yep, I shore found him," replied Nels, when questioned. "Found him half sobered up. He'd been in a scrap, an' somebody hed put him to sleep, I guess. Wal, when he seen thet roan hoss he let out a yell an' grabbed him round the neck. The hoss knowed him, all right. Then Gene hugged the hoss an' cried—cried like—I never seen no one who cried like he did. I waited awhile, an' was jest goin' to say somethin' to him when he turned on me red-eyed, mad as fire. 'Nels,' he said, 'I care a h—l of a lot fer thet hoss, an' I liked you pretty well, but if you don't take him away quick I'll shoot you both.' Wal, I lit out. I didn't even git to say howdy to him."

"Nels, you think it useless—any attempt to see him—persuade him?" asked Madeline.

"I shore do, Miss Hammond," replied Nels, gravely. "I've seen a few sun-blinded an' locoed an' snake-poisoned and skunk-bitten cow-punchers in my day, but Gene Stewart beats 'em all. He's shore runnin' wild fer the divide."

Madeline dismissed Nels, but before he got out of earshot she heard him speak to Stillwell, who awaited him on the porch.

"Bill, put this in your pipe an' smoke it—none of them scraps Gene has hed was over a woman! It used to be thet when he was drunk he'd scrap over every pretty Greaser girl he'd run across. Wal, Gene's scrappin' now is jest to git shot up hisself, for some reason thet only God Almighty knows."

Nels' story of how Stewart wept over his horse influenced Madeline powerfully. Her next move was to persuade Alfred to see if he could not do better with this doggedly bent cowboy. Alfred needed only a word of persuasion, for he said he had considered going to Rodeo of his own accord. He went, and returned alone.

"Majesty, I can't explain Stewart's singular actions," said Alfred. "He has changed terribly. I fancy his once magnificent strength is breaking. It—it actually hurt me to look at him. I couldn't have fetched him back here—not as he is now. Bill did all any man could do for another. We've all done our best for Stewart. If you'd been given a chance perhaps you could have saved him. But it's too late. Put it out of mind now, dear."

Madeline, however, did not forget nor give it up. Days passed, and each one brought additional gossip of Stewart's headlong career toward the Yuma penitentiary. For he had crossed the line into Cochise county, Arizona, where sheriffs kept a stricter observance of law. Finally a letter came from a friend of Nels' in Chiricahua saying that Stewart had been hurt in a brawl there. This epistle inclosed a letter to Stewart from his sister. Evidently, it had been found upon him. It told a story of illness and made an appeal for aid. Nels' friend forwarded this letter without Stewart's knowledge, thinking Stillwell might care to help Stewart's family. Stewart had no money, he said.

The sister's letter found its way to Madeline. She read it, tears in her eyes. It told Madeline much more than its brief story of illness and poverty and wonder why Gene had not written home for so long. It told of motherly love, sisterly love, brotherly love—dear family ties that had not been broken. It spoke of pride in this El Capitan brother who had become famous. It was signed "your loving sister Letty."

Not improbably, Madeline revolved in her mind, this letter was one reason for Stewart's headstrong, long-continued abatement. It had been received too late—after he had squandered the money that would have meant so much to mother and sister. Be that as it might, Madeline immediately sent a bank-draft to Stewart's sister with a letter explaining that the money was drawn in advance on Stewart's salary. This done, she impulsively determined to go to Chiricahua herself.

Nels, when Madeline asked him to accompany her to Chiricahua, replied, reluctantly, that he would rather follow on his horse. However, she prevailed over his hesitancy, and with Florence also in the car they set out. For miles and miles the valley road was smooth, hard-packed, and slightly downhill. And when speeding was perfectly safe, Madeline was not averse to it. And when the car stopped in the wide, dusty street of Chiricahua Nels gladly tumbled out.

"Nels, we shall wait here in the car while you find Stewart," said Madeline.

Nels crossed the railroad track and disappeared behind the low, flat houses. After a little time he reappeared and hurried up to the car.

"Miss Hammond, I found him," said Nels. "He was sleepin'. I woke him. He's sober an' not bad hurt; but I don't believe you ought to see him. Mebbe Florence—"

"Nels, I want to see him myself. Why not? What did he say when you told him I was here?"

"Shore I didn't tell him that. I jest says, 'Hullo, Gene!' an' he says, 'My Gawd! Nels! mebbe I ain't glad to see a human bein'.' He asked me who was with me, an' I told him Link an' some friends. I said I'd fetch them in. He hollered at thet. But I went, anyway. Now, if you really will see him, Miss Hammond, it's a good chance. But shore it's a touchy matter, an' you'll be some sick at sight of him. He's layin' in a Greaser hole over here. Likely the Greasers hev been kind to him. But they're shore a poor lot."

Madeline did not hesitate a moment.

"Thank you, Nels. Take me at once. Come, Florence."

They left the car, now surrounded by gaping-eyed Mexican children, and crossed the dusty space to a narrow lane between red adobe walls. Passing by several houses, Nels stopped at the door of what appeared to be an alleyway leading back. It was filthy.

"He's in there, round thet first corner. It's a patio, open an' sunny. An', Miss Hammond, if you don't mind, I'll wait here for you. I reckon Gene wouldn't like any fellers around when he sees you girls."

"Florence, you wait also," said Madeline, at the doorway, and turned in alone.

And she had stepped into a broken-down patio littered with alfalfa straw and debris, all clear in the sunlight. Upon a bench, back toward her, sat a man looking out through the rents in the broken wall. He had not heard her. Madeline did not recognize Stewart. The side of his face exposed to her was black, bruised, bearded. His clothes were ragged and soiled. There were bits of alfalfa in his hair. His shoulders sagged. He made a wretched and hopeless figure sitting there. Madeline divined something of why Nels shrank from being present.

"Mr. Stewart. It is I, Miss Hammond, come to see you," she said.

He grew suddenly perfectly motionless, as if he had been changed to stone. She repeated her greeting.

His body jerked. He moved violently as if instinctively to turn and face this intruder; but a more violent movement checked him.

Madeline waited. How singular that this ruined cowboy had pride which kept him from showing his face! And was it not shame more than pride?

"Go away," he muttered.

"Mr. Stewart!" she began. "I have come to help you. Will you let me?"

"For God's sake! You—you—" he choked over the words. "Go away!"

"Stewart, perhaps it was for God's sake that I came," said Madeline, gently. "Surely it was for yours—and your sister's—" Madeline bit her tongue, for she had not meant to betray her knowledge of Letty.

He groaned, and, staggering up to the broken wall, he leaned there with his face hidden. Madeline reflected that perhaps the slip of speech had been well.

"Stewart, please let me say what I have to say?"

He was silent. And she gathered courage and inspiration.

"Stillwell is deeply hurt, deeply grieved that he could not turn you back from this—this fatal course. My brother is, also. They wanted to help you. And so do I. I have come, thinking somehow I might succeed where they have failed. Nels brought your sister's letter. I—I read it. I was only the more determined to try to help you, and indirectly help your mother and Letty. Stewart, we want you to come to the ranch. My cowboys are without a capable leader. Will you come?"

"No," he answered.

"But Stillwell wants you so badly."

"No."

"Stewart, I want you to come."

"No."

His replies had been hoarse, loud, furious. All his motions, like his speech, had been violent.

"Will you please go away?" he asked.

"Stewart, certainly I cannot remain here longer if you insist upon my going. But why not listen to me when I want so much to help you? Why?"

"I'm a d—d blackguard," he burst out. "But I was a gentleman once, and I'm not so low that I can stand for you seeing me here."

"When I made up my mind to help you I made it up to see you wherever you were. Stewart, come away, come back with us to the ranch. When you are among friends again you will get well. You will be your old self. The very fact that you were once a gentleman, that you come of good family, makes you owe so much more to yourself. Why, Stewart, think how young you are! It is a shame to waste your life. Come back with me."

"Miss Hammond, this was my last plunge," he replied, despondently. "It's too late."

"At least make an effort, Stewart. Try!"

"No. There's no use. I'm done for. Please leave me—thank you for—"

He had been savage, then sullen, and now he was grim. Madeline all but lost power to resist his strange,

"My Cowboys Are Without a Capable Leader. Will You Come?

deadly, cold finality. No doubt he knew he was doomed. Yet something halted her—held her even as she took a backward step. And she became conscious of a subtle change in her own feeling. She had come into that squalid hole, Madeline Hammond, earnest enough, kind enough in her own intentions; but she had been almost imperious—a woman habitually, proudly used to being obeyed. She divined that all the pride, blue blood, wealth, culture, distinction, all the impersonal condescending persuasion, all the fatuous philanthropy on earth would not avail to turn this man a single hair's-breadth from his downward career to destruction. She was going to fail to help him. She experienced a sensation of impotence that amounted almost to distress. The situation assumed a tragic keenness.

"Stewart, look at me," she asked.

He shuddered. He was abject, crushed. He dared not show his swollen, blackened face. His fierce, cramped posture revealed more than his features might have shown; it betrayed the torturing shame of a man of pride and passion, a man who had been confronted in his degradation by the woman he had dared to enshrine in his heart. It betrayed his love.

"Listen, then," went on Madeline, and her voice was unsteady. "Listen to me, Stewart. You can shake off this desperate mood and be a man."

"No!" he cried.

"Listen to me again. Somehow I know you're worthy of Stillwell's love. Will you come back with us—for his sake?"

"No. It's too late, I tell you."

"Stewart, the best thing in life is faith in human nature. I have faith in you. I believe you are worth it."

"You're only kind and good—saying that. You can't mean it."

"I mean it with all my heart," she replied, a sudden rich warmth suffusing her body as she saw the first sign of his softening. "Will you come back—if not for your own sake or Stillwell's—then for mine?"

"What am I to such a woman as you?"

"A man in trouble, Stewart. But I have come to help you, to show my faith in you."

"If I believed that, I might try," he said.

"Listen," she began, softly, hurriedly. "My word is not lightly given. Let it prove my faith in you. Look at me now and say you will come."

He heaved up his big frame as if trying to cast off a giant's burden, and then slowly he turned toward her. His face was a blotched and terrible thing. The physical brutalizing marks were there, and at that instant all that appeared human to Madeline was the dawning in dead, furnace-like eyes of a beautiful light.

"I'll come," he whispered, huskily. "Give me a few days to straighten up, then I'll come."

"But, Majesty, remember he's a composite of tiger breed and forked lightning!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

SONG OF LEGION AUXILIARY

"The Call of the Flag," Given to Organization by Author, Used in Americanism Campaign.

The patriotic appeal of the song, "The Call of the Flag," is to become one of the factors of the Americanism campaign which is being waged by the American Legion Auxiliary. This song, which has been adopted by the Auxiliary as its official composition, has a stirring air and possesses words which create a high enthusiasm among the hearers. The song was first heard by Legionnaires and Auxiliary members at the New Orleans convention, where it received the official endorsement of the Auxiliary.

Mrs. Madge King Johnston, national vice-president and chairman of the Americanism committee of the Auxiliary, plans to make wide use of the official song in the work which is being undertaken by the Auxiliary along the lines of Americanism. The song is now being distributed by the national organization of the Auxiliary through its departments and local units. Recent popularization of the song has been assisted by broadcasting from various radio stations throughout the country, particularly

Mrs. Madge King Johnston.

on one patriotic holiday, when it was made a part of a special program.

Other ways of putting the composition before the public are being urged by Mrs. Johnston and through her efforts and those of other members of the committee, local units of the Auxiliary have received the endorsement of many civic, patriotic and fraternal organizations throughout the nation for the new song.

Mrs. L. D. Westfelt of New Orleans, who composed the song, turned over the plates, rights and arrangements for publication of future editions to the women of the Auxiliary. She advanced considerable money for the initial work, but freely gave this. Word has just been received by Mrs. Johnston from New Orleans telling of Mrs. Westfelt's death shortly after landing from a trip to Egypt and the Mediterranean sea.

A letter received by Mrs. Johnston told of her pleasure at returning home, and of her intense interest in the progress of the song. Mrs. Johnston, in a message to national headquarters of the Auxiliary says: "We will now feel that our work is a sacred obligation bequeathed to us in fulfilling her desires to aid the boys in this way."

The song may be obtained in sheet music form, orchestrations, band arrangements and on player piano rolls. All rights to the composition have been relinquished by the composer to the Auxiliary.

FORD HOSPITAL DOORS OPEN

Detroit Institution to Admit Disabled War Veterans Who Are In Need of Attention.

A personal plea from Alvin Owsley, national commander of the American Legion, to Henry Ford has resulted in hospitalization for 300 disabled war veterans of Michigan.

Ford has agreed to throw open the doors of his big hospital in Detroit to every disabled ex-service man and woman in the state, following Commander Owsley's statement of the hopeless fight the Michigan veterans were making because the government failed to simplify the formal procedure through which applicants for hospitalization are forced to go and which has resulted in long delay in obtaining relief for the war fighters.

After hearing the Legion head's appeal, Mr. Ford immediately instructed the superintendent of the Henry Ford hospital to receive at once any man in need of hospital treatment who could produce proof of war service. The Ford hospital covers 20 acres in the heart of Detroit. It was used as United States general hospital No. 36 during and after the war.

Form Units of "Polar Bears."

Members of the detachment of American troops which served in Russia during the World war are forming units of the "Polar Bears." These men include a number of prominent Legionnaires who were on duty in the frozen north while their comrades were in France. They find much to talk about, according to reports of their meetings. Hard tack at $10, cigarettes at $2.50 a package, nights in "pup" tents with the thermometer flirting around 50 below—these are among the topics of the former members of the A. E. F. in Russia. Units of the organization have been formed in Chicago and in Detroit.

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TO EAT
We Have It--

LuVerne Smith, Prop.

RUST

Every year the American people lose $600,000,000 through the rusting of iron and steel tools, implements, and machinery. And this loss could be prevented by a little care.

Is your income rust-proop, or does part of it waste away each year for lack of watchful ness.

Money deposited in a savings account will not be gnawed away by trifling, unnecessary expenditures. Instead, it will increase by drawing 5 per cent compound interest.

Open your account—Today!

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Join the Klemme Legion.

Watch for "The Third Alarm."

See Jacobs & Son adv this week.

Fern Ulrich left last week for Minnesota for a visit.

C. M. Bredbenner is the owner of a new Stephens car.

"Shorty" Kent spent Sunday at Estherville visiting with his folks.

"Happy" Johnson visited with friends at Spencer over Sunday.

Mrs. E. E. Meyer, of Latimer was shopping in Klemme Saturday.

Miss Glenna Gruetzmacher is at home now as she has finished high school at Britt.

Miss Mary Leach, of Dows, is in this vicinity visiting relatives and friends this week.

A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mart Bachman last week Sunday evening.

Mrs. R. Estle and son Clifford, of Goodell, were Klemme visitors last Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Peterson of Garner is helping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellsworth, of Goodell, were Klemme visitors on Tuesday.

Wes Schuldt is driving a new Stephens, purchased of the Lau Auto Company at Mason City.

Prof. Neese, wife and daughter, came home from Ventura Monday. They enjoyed a few days outing at their cottage there.

Mrs. Fred Musfelt went to Clarion Monday for a visit with her sons and daughter and their families.

Mrs. Wm. Bell and son Kenneth, left Friday for Clinton, Ill., for a visit with Mrs. Bell's sister and relatives.

Mrs. Lloyd Ulrich returned home Tuesday from a Mason City hospital where she had been taking treatment.

R. E. Quintus, of Garne, was in town a few days last week finishing up the plumbing fo Dr. Zinn, and also at the Times Print Shop.

Miss Elsie Caoles came from Clarion Tuesday evening to spend the summer in this vicinity. She had been working at Clarion.

Many from town, and nearly all the farmers in this community attended the Farm Bureau Picnic at Garner last Thursday.

Donald Nissen came from Sioux City this morning for a few days visit at the John Day home and with other relatives and friends here.

See R. M. Thomas' ad in this issue of the Times—think of your colts, they are now old horses. He has been here nine years. 1

Dorance Day is the proud owner of a new baseball suit sent to him by Donald Nissen. Dorance says he belongs to the White Sox.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church are meeting this afternoon in the basement of the First Naional Bank.

The Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. J. L. Hesselhuus last Friday aftenoon.

The Children's Day Program that was to have been given at the First Methodist Church last Sunday evening, has been postponed until this Sunday evening.

Ben Lau and wife left Tuesday for their home in Minneapolis after spending about two weeks visiting relatives and friends here, at Mason City, Hampton and other places.

Clarence Kluckhohn and C. W. Wiles are having their houses repainted this week. Lew Sampson also had his house painted recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram returned Sunday from Minnesota where they had been visiting Chris' folks. Chris put in most of his time fishing and he says he had enough fish to last him the rest of the summer.

Hollis McCullough. a brother of G. P., the barber, is spending his summer vacation working in this city. At present he is working at the school house. Hollis is only about 14 years old, but he is big enough to be twenty-five.

The Children's Day Program that was to have been given at the M. E. Church Sunday morning has been postponed until next Sunday morning. All taking part in the program are to meet at the church on Saturday afernoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The F. A. Arnold family, Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Elmer Arnold family, A. G. Koerner family, Herb Bailey family, were some of the families here who attended the eighth grade commencement and picnic at Garner last Thursday.

The Upper Iowa Camp Meeting will begin at the Camp Grounds at Garner next Tuesday, June 19 and will continue until the 24th. A good program has been arranged and a number of good speakers will be there.

The ladies of Ell Township held

The Griemann Motor Company this week sold two Ford Trucks. One was bought by Einar Salling to use on his cream route; and the other truck was sold to the Town of Klemme for use as a fire department truck.

an all day session at the home of Mrs. Chas. Goll Friday. Miss Elder of Ames was present and gave the final lesson in the Clothing Course. A large number of ladies were present and the lesson proved a valuable one. A paper bag lunch was served by the hostess. All report a good time.

The Camp Fire Girls hiked it to Avery Bridge last Friday. They report that it was great sport. It is also rumored that one young lady sent out the S-O-S call of distress and did not want to hoof it back so her beau came out in a car and took her home. How sad is life.

A young married couple arrived Saturday from Germany to make thei home in this country. They are a nice appearing couple. If we are correct the young man is a grandson of Grandma Buseman of this city.

Mrs. Orville Burgess and baby, of Spirit Lake, came last Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr Mr. and Mrs Barr took them back to Spirit Lake in their car Sunday..

Grandpa Schaefer died at the home of his daughter at Garner Monday night, having reached the ripe old age of ninety-eight years. He is the father of Mrs. John Gruetzmacher. Ed. Schaefer and C. C. Schaefer of this place. We will publish the obituary next week.

We have just received a large shipment of

Oil and Grease

At the Old Price

French Auto Oil
In all the grades.

Tractor Oil
Extra good Fordson Tractor Oil in Bulk

Bulk Hard Oil
and all size cans.

Transmission Grease

Castor Machine
and Harvestor oil.

Light Oil
For separator and light machines.

Take advantage of our largee buying and save money on your oil and grease here.

Jacobs & Son

"THE WINCHESTER STORE"

Look--Picnicers!

This is ideal weather for Picnic Dinners or Suppers and when planning a picnic remember you can get everything right here.

Picnic Lunch Sets,
All put up in a convenient package at a small price.

Paper Plates, Dishes
Paper Napkins, Table Cloths
Lunch Baskets, etc.
Thermos Bottles, Jugs

For the Lunch
Pork &Beans, Veal Loaf, Cheese, Pickles, Cookies, Fruit, Pop, Malt, etc.

Fresh Bread Every Day
Fr esh Fruits In Season Daily

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

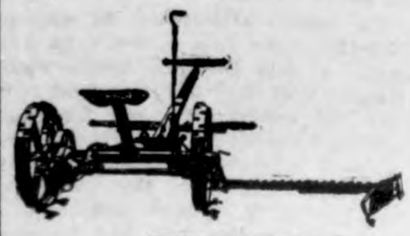
STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEWS

VOLUME 1. Klemme, Iowa, June 14, 1923 NUMBER

We intended to announce the arrival of our twine last week, but through a misprint we advertised wine, and had a number of phone calls, but were sorry to say we had to turn those orders down.

—S—

When it comes to haying and harvesing machinery there are two factors very important. First, you want to choose a machine with a reputation such as, Dain Loaders, Keystone Loaders, McCormick mowers, and McCormick side-delivery rakes. And secondly, get machinery with repair service as is given by the John Deere and International Harvestor Co. In haying time and harvest you do not want to wait weeks for repairs. Get Standard Machinery!



The rich man usually has a twin-six and the poor man six-twins.

LOCALS

Robert Roths is plowing corn with a new John Deere K. C. Pivot Axle Cultivator this year. He purchased it at our store.

Dwight Hummel is using a new Century Cultivator purchased at our store this week.

Fred Hoffman came in Tuesday and purchased a new John Deere Jivot Axle Cultivator at our store.

Len Sherwood came up last week and got one of those Oliver no.33 balance ridder cultivators from us.

John Woods is wageing a deadly war on the weeds with a brand new John Deere two-row. John got one with a tongue truck and it sure makes a fine outfit.

Elmer Schaeffer got one of those John Deere two-row cultivators from us too. Elmer says he would hate to run a single row cultivator since he got started on the two-row.

Otto Schroer came in and got a LaCrosse two-row from us.

Harvey Stille is using a LaCrossee Two-row purchased at our stor.e

Carl Beier is going to use a new LaCrossee two-row cultivator purchased at our store.

If you have to hire a man one mo to help plow corn every year, in years it would amount to $500 at a month. Two-row cultivators cheeper by far.

Frank Allison took out a McC mick 6ft. mower.

"There is no time like the pl ant'.'

—S—

BARGAIN LIST

Cmplete Washing outfit, br new. With the famous Subma under drive washing machine, known Fairbanks Morse "Red gine,and belt. $98.

Slightly used 16in. grass La mower good as new. Good Quali ..... $7.

Twin Heavy Duty Hot Shots l twice as long. Try one.

—S—

Girls do not use cold cream keep "chaps" away.

Wood Alcohol as a drink is knockout.

Pay $1 for a handkechief is much to blow in.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-seventh Year—Number 41. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, June 21, 1923. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

ONE OF COUNTY'S OLDEST CITIZENS DIED LAST WEEK

MR. CHRISTIAN SCHAEFER

By Rev. A. W. Grauger

It becomes our duty to chronicle the passing of another of our old and esteemed residents. This time it happens to be one of the very oldest, for Grandpa Schaefer lived to be nearly a centurian.

Up to quite recently he had been in fair health for one of his age. Especially was he alert mentally to a remarkable degree. He lived to the age of ninety-five years, ten months and eleven days. when called to his reward on the evening of June 11, 1923.

Christian Schaefer was born in Kernbeck, Hessian Germany Aug.19, 1828. There he grew up to manhood and obtained his education which fitted him for life. However he continuid to read and study in after life to qualify himself for a reel life work. This is especially true along religious lines.

In 1846 Mr. Schaefer came to America locating for the time being at St. Louis, Mo. In 1850 he moved to Watertown Wis Where he made his permanent home for some years, engaging in farming.

During this time he became greatly interested in religious work and felt called to preach the gospel. The Methodist Episcopal Church licensed him to the order of a local-Preacher and theereupon sent him out into the pioneer districts of Wisconsin to preach and evangelize the unchurch ed. Gleaning from his account of the work thus done, he worked with a remarkable degree of success, organizing societies and building churches. He was a man with the unabated zeal of Paul to preach and to do the work of a missionary.While the deceased was never an ordained minister, he had three brothers who were ordained Methodist ministers, who likewise possessed a similar missionary zeal.

Mr. Schaefer was united in marriage in 1853 to Miss Marie Schneider. Their married life was a happy one this bond being broken when the companion preceded in death in May 5, 1912.

Five sons and five daughters were born to them. All but one son and one daughter survive the parents.

In 1893 the diseased and amily removed to Iowa and located on a farm in Liberty township. There they resided until about twenty years ago when they came to Garner to live. building a comfortable home which they enjoyed while they both lived.

During the last years Grandpa Schaefer made his home with his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Schuler where he received the most devoted care. His one great desire during the time while was to depart and to be with Christ. He often quoted the words of Paul: "For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain.

Funeral services were held Wed. 9:30 at the Grace M. E. Church by Rev. Gaugtr.

KLAN WANTS SPACE IN PARADE

people to Esterville. Most people have written Secretary Biedermann to reserve a section in the big parade at the homecoming for them. This will probably be a big drawing card and will bring thousands of people to Esterville. Most people know there are any members of that klan at Esterville, but they have been very free in writing letters to various Esterville individuals and as they show themselves at the Home meeting we can no longer doubt their presence there ,Here is the letter they sent Sec. Biedermann:—

"We wish to have a space in the coming parade reserved for us. We want it as near the middle as pos sible & will need one block of space as we will be mounted and in cars in full regalia. If we are not allowed a place peacefully we will take it by force. Please answer through papers.

KU KLUX KLAN
Klemme Dispatch.

There seems to be money in too many things beside working.

THE FLIVVER JOKE PAYS

The Flivver Joke is 20 Years Old But Henry Only Gets $50,000,000 Out of It Every Year

Detroit, June20.—The flivver joke is 20 years old today. And Henry is getting $50,000,000 worth of laughs out of it every twelve months.

Twenty years ago the dream of Henry Ford, mechanic—he wasn't even an automobile engineer—began to come true.

The Ford factories are now celebrating the conclusion of the second decade of their existance.

Their dominating head is celebrating the fact that they have made him the richest man in the world a national figure.

The Ford Company today is at the zeneth of its prosperity. and is carrying out an expansion program of enormous magnitude.

Twenty yars ago on this date the first Ford unit went into operation.

The company back of it was incorporated at only $100,000 of which it had been possible to raise but $28,000 in actual working capital.

There were but twelve stockholders including the originator and inventor.

Today the company has built up a business with an actual turnover of over $500,000,000.

Henry Ford originally owned but 25 per cent of the stock. He had to sacrifice the remainder to the urgent need for cash capital.

But in 1907 he bought in enough of the outstanding stock to bring his holdings to 58½ per cent.

In 1908 the model "T" Ford was first put on the market.

After its success was firmly established Mr. Ford began to put his own ideas as to the relationship between capital and labor into effect.

In 1913 he established a minimum wage scale of $5 a day for all employes and with this went his profit sharing plan.

Those measures turned both automobile and other industries upside down for a time. It was originally predicted that the scheme would not work.

Yet a year later he announced that if sales passed the necessary mark every purchaser of a "tin lizzie" would receive a rebate.

The sales passed the necessary mark and checks went out to hundreds of thousands of happy purchasers.

In 1919 Edsel Ford became president of the concern and purchased the remainder of the stock. It is all controlled now by the former mechanic, whose schemes were deemed impossible, and his son. In that same year the company was reorganized under the Delaware laws with a capital of $100,000,000

Beginning with 1,708 cars a year in 1903 the output has grown until now the company turns out 1,500,000 cars and trucks a year.

The current year will probably see this figure exceeded. This will equal the production of all other makers in this country combined. More than 6,000.000 flivvers are now in use. More than 7,800,000 have been manufactured.

Ford's employes now number more more than 100,000. The pay roll started with less than 20 names. The Highland Park plant here covers 300 acres and the River Rouge plant covers 1,200 acres and has the largest foundry in the world.

After continued battle for materials Ford determined on a self supporting policy.

The company now owns thousands of acres of coal fields, a railroad to tap them, forests, blast furnaces, machine shops, body plant, saw mills, coke ovens. a cement mill a paper plant, a plate glass factory and a locomotive shop.

The company's branches now number thirty-four. There are 9,000 authorizedd Ford dealers and 15,000 Ford service stations. There are several foreign branches.

Few industries have ever paid such a large rate on original investment. Few have paid such a tremendous sum in salaries and few have given such opportunities for workmen to secure advancement or to work year in and year out with practically no lay-offs.

Henry, who will be 60 years old on July 30, is still on the job eighteen hours a day planning even greater things. He can do more than plan for he has more than $200 000,000 in cash in the banks of the United States.

The Ford factories now are turning out approximately 6,800 cars a day under a system of factory management an efficiency which has been the despair of imitators. His competitors estimate his profits at $50 a car.

The flivver is an old joke but a good one—for Henry.

PULL TOGETHER

Two fool Jackasses—Say! get this dope,
Were tied together with a piece of rope;
Said one to the other, "You come my way,"
While I take a nibble at the new mown hay.

"I won't," said the other, "You come with me,
For I, too, have some hay, you see."
So they got nowhere just pawed up dirt,
And, Oh, by Golly, that rope did hurt.

Then they faced about, these stubborn mules
And said, "We're just like human fools;
Let's pull together: "I'll go your way,
Then come with me and we'll both eat hay.'

Well,they ate their hay and liked it, too,
And swore to be comrades good and true;
As the sun went down they were heard to bray:
"Ah! this is the end of a perfect day."

Now get this lesson, don't let it pass,
All men can copy from the poor Jackass,
By pulling together, 'tis the only way
To put yourself on the mp to stay.

—Exchange

TWO TRACTS OF LAND IN IOWA ONCE OWNED BY LINCOLN

ABRAHAM LINCOLN ONCE HELD LAND IN IOWA

In order to keep history straight J. B. McHose, of Boone has been tracing the land in Iowa once held by Abraham Lincoln. One tract is located in Crawford county and the other in Tama county. Carl K. Kuenhnle, banker, of Dennison, supplied some data to Mr. McHose on the land in Crawford county.It consists of 120 acres six and a half miles northwest of Dennison, and deeded by Robert Lincoln, while he was ambassador to England. March 22,1892. to Henry Edwards. C. L. Voss in turn acquired it under contract which was then assigned to Henry Edwards, who then deeded ie to Peter F. Jepson. At last accaunts Mr. Jepson owned the land.

Charles Berry, of Toledo, is now the owner of tht Lincoln land in Tama county eight miles northwest of Tama in Howard Township. It was deeded in 1847 by Robert T. Lincoln to Adam Brecht, and Mr. Brecht's heirs are still the owners.

SCHOOL BUYS MORE LAND

The board of education seeing in the not very far distant future tht need another set of school buildings to house Belmond's sonstantly growing enrollment, has completed a deal in which four lots just across thee street directly west of the school are purchased. The council, at a special meeting Monday night, condemned and closed the street which lies between the lots and the school house, so that the addition will make a fine extension to the grounds —Herald- Press.

NEWS NUBBINS

"The time has come," the Walrus said, "to talk of many things—of shoes and ships and sealing wax; of cabbages and kings."

The Buck Creek consolidated school near Monticello will cost $49,877, contract having been awarded.

Eight sites remain in the running in the competion for the prospective new $1,000,000 Yeoman's children's home.

Work has commenced on the new Coleman hospital at Esterville. The building is planned to accomodate fifty patients.

Thousands of acres of crops around LeMars have been damaged by high waters in the Floyd River, caused by a cloudburst.

Frank Lowden, former governor of Illinois, will speak in Des Moines June 28th before the state meeting of the Iowa Good Roads Association.

Wesley Coonfare of Manchestor has ben arrested on a charge of Manslaughter. He is accused of selling the liquor which caused the death of Homer S. Kerns.

Twenty per ctnt of the 2,047 women students at the University of Iowa earned all or part of their way through school last year. The coeds held jobs ranging from office work to housekeeping.

Damages aggregating more than $200,000 will be asked by survivors of the Hotel Randolph elevator catastrophe in which the lift fell from the top of the building to the basement eight floors below.

All of the larger Iowa lakes are well supplied with fish this year. Clear Lake is probably best for the inexperienced fisherman. During the month of May, fifty-four cases of violation of the fish and game laws were prosecuted and the $854 in fines were collected.

Maybe some of the noise of a presidential boom is caused by log rolling.

Men are known by the company they keep, women by the clothes they keep on wearing.

NEWS OF INTEREST AND VALUE TO THE FARMER

POTATO HOPPER SERIOUS PEST

Late Seeding Gives Insect Chance To Before Tubers Get Started Started

The potato leafhopper has a lead on the spud in the race between the two enemies this year, because of the fact that potatoes were planted late, says F. A. Fenton, specialist in entomology at Iowa State College.

For this reason careful spraying for the hopper is more important than usual. These insects, which are present on the potato vines evry year, are the small green insects which appear early in June. About two weeks later the young begin to hatch and in another week the first signs of hooperburn show up on the older and lower leaves.

This year the first brood of hoppors will produce hooperburn before the tuber formation has begun and will cause serious damage unless the plants are protected with bordeaux mixture spray.

To prepare five gallons of bordeaux, one-half pound of blue vitrol or copper sulfate is dissolved in about five gallons of water and the milk of lime from one-half pound of saked lime is added to the blue vitrol solution.

If potato beetles are also at work on the plants, a heaping tablespoonfulof Paris green added to the Bordeaux mixture will control them.

"Many proprietary brands of dry bordeaux mixture powders are now on the market." says Dr. Fenton, "and these are effective if used at label strength. Because leafhoppers feed on th under sides of the leaves it is necessary to spray the vines both from above and below."

MOW THISTLES EVERY 2 WEEKS

Salt and Sheep Help to Eradicate Weed

Cutting Thistles every two weeks is a successful method of eradicating this worst of all common weed pests, says the farm crops department of the Iowa State College. The application of a handful of salt to the surface around each plant helps, especially, if sheep are available. The sheep, according to the farm crops men, will gnaw at the roots to get the salt. They "earn their salt" by destroying the roots of thistles.

DIARY TYPE IMPORTANT

Weaver Sees No Need for Producion Records on Ring Animals

That production records for the admission of diary animals to competion in the show ring—a proposal that is being widely discussed—is not a desireable requirement is the opinion of Earl Weaver, head of the diary husbandry department of Iowa State College.

"The chief function of the diary cow" says Mr. Weaver, "is the production of milk and fat, but the race as a whole would have progressed. to its present status if breeders had not recognized the importance of proper type in increasing production.

"This old controversy as to the relation between form and function in diary cattle is unfortunate and as long as it persists diary cattle improvement will be retarded. Form and function go together".

Mr. Weaver believes that proposed rules are not needed, that no set of rules so far suggested is feasible and that such rules are undesireable.

"Show ring type," he asserts, "and production type are the same thing. Agitation against 'fancy' is relic of past ages. We do not now find judges placing animals on fancy points."

Fat production, says Mr. Weaver. is not the only measure of a cow's worth. What she can do in improvement thru better calves in an important and better typed cows have better calves and make greater contribution to the breed.

Some Facts About T. B. Law

The new law passed last winter is simply an addition to what we have had for the past four years. The law with its changes provides:

That you may have your herd tested free of charge by a government, state or county veterinarian, provided you sign the agreement.

Whenever a petition is signed by fifty-one percent of the owners of cattle, within the county, and presented to the board of supervisors they shall apply to the state secretary of agriculture for a county area test.

The board of supervisors may then make a levy of not more than three mills for raising funds to be used in conjunction with state and federal money, otherwise appropriated by the state and federal government, in paying for salary and expenses of tuberculosis inspectors and for paying the indemnity for reactor cattle.

When seventy-five per cent of the cattle owners shall have signed the agreement to test their cattle, the remaining twenty-five per cent can be requested to test. Failure to comply with this request subjects the owner to fine or inprisonment.

Any owner of cattle whose loss shall be less than five per cent of the total appraised, value of the animals tested, shall, in consideration of the free test, waive all claims for indemnity.

Where the loss is greater than five per cent of the total appraisal, indemnity ill be paid on the amount over and above the five per cent to the extent of two-thirds of the apparent loss, the apparent loss meaning the difference between the salvage value and appraised value. If, for evample, your herd appraisal is $1000. and you lose one $50 animal, you will get no indemnity.

You will, however be reimbursed to the extent of two-thirds of the loss over and above $50.

The government will pay a maximum of $25 for grades and $50 for purebreds as their one third share. The state will pay the same amount.

TO SPRAY INFECTED TREES FROM AERIAL DEVICES

WASHINGTON, June 21. —The Agricultural department is about to conduct a novel experiment in fighting the gypsy moth in New England. An equipment has been devised that can be attached to a baloon so that poison spray can be applied in forest areas from the air. It is believed this method of spraying from the air will be far more effective than attempting a liquid spray from the ground primarily because it will be easier to reach the infected parts of trees. From tests already made it is known that from the standpoint of economy the areal spray is cheaper than the system now in use. If the experments of the department in New England area prove successful, the system will probably be used in treatment of all forest areas infested with leafeating insects.

Ringsted Dispatch:— The new Minnesota Dance law goes into effect June 1st. It makes it mandatory for anyone holding a public dance to secure a permit before holding the dance. Permits are issued by town and township officials. It makes a stiff penality for bringing booze into the vicinity of a dance hall bars bootleggers and prostitutes, leaves Sunday dances up to the decision of the town and township boards, prohibits those under sixteen from being present unless accompanied by parents or gaurdians, those 16 to 18 must also be accompanied by parents or guardian or have written consent of same. The law also makes it necessary for an officer of the law to be present at all dances All boards can revoke their permit for cause and any five residents of the locallity of the dance can likewise petition the closing of the dance hall for cause. The law also places restictions as to the methods of dancing.

Having the laugh on somebody is seldom a permanant job.

6,000 KILLED IN PERSIA QUAKE

Five Prosperous Villages Hurled Off Mountainside and Buried.

MESSINA ON SMALLER SCALE

Persian Embassy at Moscow in Appeal for Aid Declares Death Roll Probably Will Exceed Twenty Thousand.

Moscow, June 16.—Thousands have perished in repeated earthquake shocks in the mountainous district of northwest Persia, according to information received by the Persian embassy here. The dead are already known to exceed 6,000, and many thousands more were injured. The whole population is flying in panic to open country further south, destitute and homeless.

Details received show a picture like that of Messina on a small scale. Five prosperous villages were perched on the hillside overlooking a fertile valley north of the town of Torbat. Shortly after midnight, while the population was sleeping in rough cottages of unmortared stones, the first shock suddenly brought roofs down on their heads.

The second shock, severer than the first, hurled the whole plateau, on which the village rested, off the mountainside down with an appalling crash.

Of 3,000 persons peacefully sleeping ten minutes before, not one survived, and their remains are buried under millions of tons of rocks.

The town of Torbat, almost entirely of one-story buildings, on the plain, suffered less, but here, too, the casualties numbered 1,000 killed and hundreds injured.

The Persian embassy has issued an appeal for relief funds. The charge d'affaires says the area of the disaster is fully 1,000 square miles and the population affected not less than a quarter of a million. The death roll probably will exceed 20,000.

Two Nations Pay United States First Cash on Loans

Washington, June 16.—The Treasury has received the first semi-annual payments to be made by any foreign governments on principal and interest on loans made by the United States during the war from Great Britain and Finland. Great Britain's remittance, made in Liberty bonds, purchased in the open market, amounted to $69,000,000. The Finnish payment, in cash, was $135,000.

Kidnap Mail Messenger and Steal $4,000 Pay Roll

Pocahontas, Ill., June 16.—Postoffice inspectors of the southern district of Illinois are searching for four thieves who kidnaped a mail messenger here, taking a $4,000 pay roll of a local coal company. The robbers fled in the direction of St. Louis after throwing John Green, the fifty-year-old messenger, out of their automobile near Collinsville.

Canada Won't Stop Liquor Flow Into United States

Windsor, Ont., June 16.—Canadian officials informed E. C. Yellowley, chief of American prohibition enforcement agents, after a brief conference, that they could give little assistance to the United States in checking the flow of liquor into Michigan, because shipping of liquor was legal under Dominion and provincial laws.

Baby Plane Climbs 2,350 Feet on Minimum of Gas

London, June 16.—A baby airplane, 23 feet long with a wing span of 37 feet, remained in the air one hour and eight minutes, climbing to a height of 2,350 feet. It attained a speed of 52 miles an hour, while its entire gasoline consumption was seven-eighths of a gallon.

Thieves Snare $50,000 Diamonds in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, June 16.—Two thieves entered the downtown office of Max Light, a diamond merchant, stunned him with a blackjack, locked him and a patron in a closet, and escaped with diamonds valued at approximately $50,000, according to reports to the police.

Premier Stamboulisky Is Killed in Battle, Report

Sofia, June 16.—Alexander Stamboulisky, premier of Bulgaria since 1918, was killed in the village of Vetren, near his native town of Slavovitza. He was shot in an attempt by a party of peasants to rescue him from guards who had captured him.

Lenin Reported Improved.

Moscow, June 16.—The condition of Premier Lenin is decidedly improved, according to reports here, and his physicians are allowing him to read newspapers but refuse to let him consider official documents.

$10,000,000 Utah Plant Planned.

Salt Lake City, June 16.—The Utah Power and Light company announces that it is planning to spend $10,000,000 and employ 1,000 men for three years to construct one of the largest hydro-electric projects in the West.

MRS. JAMES J. DAVIS

New picture of Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the secretary of labor, a popular cabinet hostess.

BALKAN NATIONS ARM

Prepare for Battle as Civil War Rages in Bulgaria.

Volunteer Army of 60,000 Farmers Plans to Starve Out the Zankoff Government at Sofia, Paris Hears.

Paris, June 14.—Stirred by the mobilization of troops by the Bulgarian revolutionary government, Jugo-Slavia, Greece and Rumania rushed troops to the Bulgarian border.

Hungary was also reported to have called three classes to colors, hoping it is believed, to take advantage of any difficulties into which Bulgaria may plunge its former enemies.

The French foreign office received a report from Belgrade stating that former Premier Stamboulisky has been captured near Petritch, his home town, Bulgaria.

M. Stamboulisky, according to reports, is preparing to lay siege to Sofia, starving out the Zankoff government, rather than to capture the capital by storm, which would result in bloodshed and much material damage through gunfire.

His volunteer army composed of peasants is reported already to number 60,000. The army is said to be well armed and well equipped and is moving on Sofia.

China Under Five-Man Rule; Peking Cabinet Now Governs

Peking, June 15.—With the executive branch of the Chinese government disorganized by the flight of President Li Yuan-Hung and the resignation of the cabinet, the semblance of a national administration is being carried on by five representatives of the various ministries. Representatives of the departments of justice, finances, navy and foreign affairs have agreed to carry on a provisional government.

Soldiers Hold President of China a Prisoner

Tientsin, June 14.—Li Yuan-Hung, president of the Chinese republic, is being held a prisoner aboard his special train in the central railway station here following his flight from the capital at Peking. The train is surrounded by troops acting under the direct orders of Wang Cheng Ping, governor of Chihli province.

Britain Pays $70,000,000 on Its Debt in U. S. Bonds

New York, June 14.—Great Britain paid on Friday in Liberty bonds at the New York federal reserve bank approximately $70,000,000 interest and amortization charges on its $4,600,000,000 war debt to the United States treasury, representing the first installment due under the terms of the debt agreement.

Secret Society Is Formed to "Enforce the Dry Law"

New Orleans, La., June 14.—Organization of the "Volstead Vigilantes" of Louisiana with charter membership of 400 was announced here by O. D. Jackson, federal prohibition chief for this state. The membership is secret and the vigilantes will work in secret.

5 of 7 Stowaways Die on Trip to U. S. From Havana

Marcus Hook, Pa., June 14.—The British steamship Santa Theresa, which arrived at quarantine from Havana, reported that five stowaways suffocated in a reserve coal bunker and were buried at sea. Two other stowaways are in a serious condition.

Bride Sees Husband Die.

Chicago, June 16.—Norman Bue, twenty-seven years old, an automobile salesman, was crushed and burned to death and his bride of five weeks was injured when Bue's car was ground into wreckage between two street cars.

Wets Win in Wisconsin.

Madison, Wis., June 16. — The Tucker bill providing for repeal of the Severson prohibition enforcement law in Wisconsin was passed by the assembly, 39 to 35. This measure now goes to the dry senate.

NINE KILLED IN BATTLE AT SEA

Smugglers of Chinese and Booze Try to Rob Sloop's Passengers.

YELLOW MEN ARE VICTORS

Drift Into New York Port With a Lurid Tale of Battle—Five Chinese, Two Whites and Two Negroes Slain.

New York, June 15.—A strange story of a fight on the high seas, in which five Chinese, two white men and two negroes were slain aboard the sloop Mary Beatrice, was told here by one of the surviving Chinese.

The Mary Beatrice, a two-masted British "Bahama sponger," was found off New York bay without crew or captain and with fifteen Chinamen aboard.

One of them made a statement to immigration authorities, asserting that after he and his fellow orientals had paid $500 apiece to be smuggled into the United States from Cuba, the skipper absconded with the money, the crew tried to hold up the Chinamen, and in the ensuing battle the Chinese, whites and negroes died.

Through an interpreter, the Chinaman told how he and companions, embarking at Havana May 8, were packed aboard with the skipper, two white sailors, and two blacks. Conditions were terrible. In addition to the Chinamen, the skipper had a cargo of whisky.

June 6, after a slow voyage, the Mary Beatrice—by this time a veritable "hell ship"—arrived off New York bay. The skipper cruised up and down waiting for smuggling launches to come out and remove his shipment of "booze and Chinks."

Last Tuesday, the narrator said, the captain announced that he was going to depart. Food and water had run low. Before leaving he distributed rifles and pistols to his crew—the two whites and two blacks.

After the skipper had rowed away in the only small boat—and had taken with him all the passage money—the crew decided to hold up the passengers.

The Chinese refused to give up their money. Most of them were unarmed, but they scurried around and grabbed what weapons they could in the shape of hatchets and knives from the galley.

The two whites and the two negroes, being drunk, were banging away with rifles and revolvers without doing much damage. In a few minutes their ammunition was exhausted and the Chinese emerged from their hiding places and in a hand-to-hand fight massacred the crew.

The bodies were pitched overboard and the fifteen survivors cleaned up the ship, set distress signals, and sat down to wait for something to happen. They are being held for deportation.

250,000 Acres of Land Are Opened to Ex-Service Men

Washington, June 15.—More than 250,000 acres of public land in six western states were ordered thrown open by the Interior department for homestead entry to ex-service men of the World war. Exact dates for the filing of entries will be announced by the land officers in the various states.

425 Students Register on Uncle Sam's Army Campus

Camp Custer, Mich., June 15.—Four hundred and twenty-five students from eighteen colleges, universities and military academies have arrived at Camp Custer for the six weeks' course of training prescribed by the War department for all advanced course students of the Reserve Officers' Training corps.

President Urges More Homage for Old Glory

Washington, June 15.—American citizens should know "The Star-Spangled Banner" and be able to sing it instead of mumbling the words, as nine-tenths of them now do, President Harding said in addressing the Flag day meeting held by the Americanization commission of the American Legion in Continental hall.

"Convict" Mooney Heads List of Molders' Delegates

San Francisco, June 15.—Despite the fact he is serving a life term in San Quentin, Tom Mooney was one of the delegates named by the San Francisco Molders' union to their international convention at Cleveland next September.

Zionists Arrive in Baltimore.

Baltimore, Md., June 16.—Delegates have begun to arrive here for the three-day convention of the Zionist Organization of America. Methods for rebuilding the Jewish homeland in Palestine will be discussed.

Croker's Widow Wins Case.

Dublin, June 16.—Mrs. Beula Croker, widow of Richard Croker, one-time Tammany Hall leader, was sustained by a jury which upheld Mr. Croker's will, in which she was bequeathed almost the entire estate.

DR. ALEXIS CARREL

Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller institute, famed for his research work, photographed before sailing for Europe.

U. S. MARKET REPORT

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Washington.—For the week ending June 14—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—South Carolina cobbler potatoes, $5.00@5.75 per bbl. in most cities, $5.50@6.00 in Chicago, $4.25@4.75 f. o. b. California salmon tint cantaloupes, standard 45's, $3.50@4.50 in city markets, $2.15@2.50 f. o. b. cash track. Florida Tom Watson watermelons, 22-28 lbs., $350.00@600.00 bulk per car in city markets. Florida fancy count tomatoes, turning wrapped, $3.50@6.00 per six-basket carrier; repacked stock, $6.00@8.50; South Carolina tomatoes, $5.00@5.25; Texas 4's, $2.00@2.50 in city markets; Mississippi green and turning wrapped 4's, $2.00@3.00 in consuming centers, $1.50@1.60 f. o. b. Georgia Uneeda peaches, 6's, $1.50@2.25 in leading cities.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices: Hogs, top, $7.05; bulk of sales, $6.60@6.90; medium and good beef steers, $8.30@10.65; butcher cows and heifers, $4.25@10.25; feeder steers, $6.40@8.75; light and medium weight veal calves, $8.25@11.00; fat lambs, $12.00@14.75; spring lambs, $13.75@16.25; yearlings, $8.25@13.00; fat ewes, $3.00@6.25.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, $19.50 Cincinnati, $24.00 Chicago, $17.50 Minneapolis, $23.50 St. Louis.

FEED — Bran, $19.00; middlings, $23.00; flour middlings, $28.00; red dog, $31.00; rye feed, $24.50 Minneapolis; gluten feed, $37.15 Chicago; white hominy feed, $32.50 St. Louis, $33.50 Chicago; 32 per cent linseed meal, $38.50 Minneapolis.

GRAIN—Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, $1.24; No. 2 hard winter wheat, $1.12; No. 2 mixed corn, 84c; No. 2 yellow corn, 84c; No. 3 white oats, 44c. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa, 71c; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas, 92c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, 92 score, 38½c Chicago. Cheese at Wisconsin primary markets: Flats, 24c; twins, 23½c; daisies, 24c; double daisies, 23½c; young Americas, 24c; longhorns, 24c; square prints, 25¾c.

New Drive for Wage Boosts Affects 150,000 Rail Clerks

Chicago, June 16.—A drive which will break all records thus far established for wage increases of workers in the field of railway labor is about to be precipitated by 150,000 clerks and similar employee classifications upon the adjudication docket of the United States railroad labor board. These demands for advances, which would require an additional expenditure by the railroads of more than $40,000,000 a year, are now under negotiation between the workers and the managements of seventeen major class American carriers, it was disclosed here.

Stocks Soar in Berlin as $1 Buys 100,000 Marks

Berlin, June 14.—Stocks rose in unparalleled fashion on the bourse when the exchange rate touched 100,000 marks to the dollar in unofficial trading. Some shares reached as high as 300 per cent over their prewar value. It was a common sight to see 10,000,000 paper marks and more offered for shares with a face value of 1,000 marks gold. Financial circles blame Germany's political outlook abroad as the chief factor in the new crash of the mark.

U. S. Women Shock Paris by Hiding Legs Under Long Skirts

Paris, June 14.—"Shocking" is the way Jean Patou, famous Parisian dressmaker, described the long skirts worn by American women tourists in France recently. Patou's ejaculation of amazement at the American fashions followed the remark in a Parisian newspaper that all Parisian women were laughing at the "prudish American women who have carried their prudishness to the point of dowdiness."

Commons Advances Wet Bill.

London, June 15.—The measure making compulsory the carrying of liquor on all passenger ships entering British ports has passed its second reading in commons by a vote of 111 to 81.

New World's Record.

Midlothian, Va., June 15.—"Dido," a hound owned by W. B. F. Johnson, is believed to have established a world's record when she became the mother of a litter of twenty-six pups, ten more than the previous record.

Prominent People

A. B. Adams New Colorado Sen

Alva B. Adams of Pueblo appointed United States sena Colorado to succeed the late Nicholson, Republican. Gov E. Sweet, in announcing the ment, said, among other things

"Having been elected upon a progressive platform appointed Mr. Adams becau progressive ideas concerning and social questions. The pro and conservatives in the Unit senate are so nearly tied that pointment from Colorado has the attention of the entire The man whom I have appoin cast his vote with the progress will actively co-operate with th

"In appointing Mr. Adams ed States senator, I have ho native son of Colorado. While won distinction in the practic profession, he has also hon noble ancestry. His father pioneer in the state, was three times elected governor and was one rado's most distinguished citizens."

Mr. Adams is a son of the late Alva Adams and was born in Del 1875. He was graduated from Yale in 1896. He then entered Colum school and was graduated there in 1899, immediately returning to Pu begin the practice of law.

Crowder Evidently Quite Busy in C

Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, whose name is a household word in America, has evidently been doing good work in Cuba as United States ambassador. Within the past twelve months the Cuban government by following his recommendations has been able to effect a remarkable improvement in national finances. This has made enemies for him among those who have lost their easy jobs.

All of which presumably accounts for reports from Cuba that Ambassador Crowder was about to resign and go home. However, the State department has formally denied the reports.

"Ambassador Crowder enjoys the fullest confidence of President Harding and of the State department," it was stated. "There is no foundation whatever for reports that he will either resign or be withdrawn."

After his draft duties were over General Crowder went to Cuba, at her request and with the permission of his government, to supervise the re of her suffrage laws, a very important duty, because suffrage is the fou of most of the Latin-American political troubles. When this job was d was assigned to Cuba as the special representative of President Hardi he knows Cuba from sugar to graft.

General Crowder is a rather under-sized man, perfectly straight. H swear proficiently in English, Spanish, French, Italian and Tagalog.

Uncle Sam Wins Diplomatic Triu

Eliot Wadsworth, assistant tary of the treasury, appears t won a clean-cut diplomatic vict the United States. Anyway, re tatives of the United States, F Great Britain, Italy and Belgiu signed an agreement on the Am army of occupation costs, amou $250,000,000 at Paris. The States wins every article whi been the object of contention last three months, gains a con on priority, and succeeds in su ing the objectionable codicil on by the British and French denied America's right to collect claims.

Eliot Wadsworth, for the States, Sir John Bradbury, fo land, M. Tannery, for Franc Damelio, for Italy, and M. Ben for Belgium, are the signatures document. Except Mr. Wadswo are members of the reparation mission. The Baldwin government is credited with the allies' yielding understood that former Prime Minister Bonar Law previously had opp settlement of this debt through the reparations commission while the were settled outside of the commission. Prime Minister Baldwin shar opinion, according to British sources, but he believed the United States ship more important than to win the diplomatic dispute.

Of course there are those who hold that the United States, in securi settlement, is definitely drawn into the reparations tangle. But public seems well satisfied with the agreement for the payment of the bill.

Baldwin, Britain's New Prime Mini

There is a new government in Great Britain and Andrew Bonar Law has been succeeded as prime minister by Stanley Baldwin. It is a surprising development, which indicates, among other things, Mr. Baldwin's personal popularity, as the cheerful, good-humored and straightforward business man who negotiated at Washington the funding of the British debt to America.

Three facts stand out in the selection: The capture of the premiership by a business man. Another blow to the prestige of the house of lords in the rejection of Earl Curzon. The growing power of labor as shown by the part it played in the decision.

In steel, shipping, banking and railroads Baldwin has had lifelong experience. He is brisk, alert, up-to-date. During the war, when he could not himself fight, he surrendered one-fourth of his large fortune to the state.

While his father, Alfred Baldwin, was in steel, the women of the family have been literary and artistic. litical and literary annals there have been many famous sisterhoods, have been more interesting than the four daughters of Rev. George donald, Wesleyan Methodist minister, of whom Georgiana married ward Burne-Jones and appeared as the type of saintly loveliness in tures; Agnes married Sir Edward Poynter, president of the Royal a Alice married an Indian official called Rudyard Kipling, and Louisa Alfred Baldwin and still lives as the prime minister's mother.

OUGHT FREEDOM FOR ALL

Lafayette's Aim Was Establishment of Government by the People Throughout the World.

Gilbert Du Motier, Marquis De La fayette, was a man who did good things in the world. In France he worked for human justice and democracy and was one of the leaders in the overthrow of the wicked monarchic system of priveledges and in the establishment of government by the people. In America he fought for the end he presuaded France to send the men and ships that made possible the final victory of Yorktown.

France reveres the memory of Lafayette. Born a nobleman, he was ever a nobleman, a man whose motives were unselfish and whose life was devoted to the betterment of the lives of others. America reveres the memory of Lafayette because in America his unselfishness was most nobly exemplyfied. Not for the freedom of France alone but for the freedom of all the enslaved peoples of the world was Lafayette ever read y to fight or to die.

HISTORIC WORDS NOT ADAMS'

Quotation Familiar to Every Schoolboy is From a Speech Delivered by Daniel Webster

"Sink or Swim, live or die, survive r perish, I give my heart and hand with this vote. It is my living sentiment, and by the blessing of God it hall be my dying sentiments in dependence now and independence forever."

How often have these lines been declaimed on the school forum by the piping adolscent! But how often has the speaker known just under what circumstances they were written?

It is suposed to be a quotation from a speech delivered by John Adams at the session of Continental congress in 1776. It was however included in a speech by Daniel Webster, delivered by him in Faneuil hall, and written the previous day in Boston. It was composed by Webster as embodying an impressive form of argument relied upon by friends and opponents of the Declaration of Independence and was framed about various sentiments expressed by Adams at different times.

WHAT ADVERTISING HAS DONE

Advertising has made the Victrola dog famous. It has made the cash register a big brothrer to retailers all the world over.

It has displaced the truck horse with 40 horse power trucks.

It has helped you to an appreciation of Stetson hats, Walk-over, Peters, and Florsheim shoes.

It has made the hand written letter an oddity in business.

It has put hair oil on heads where no hair oil would do any good, and on heads where no hair oil was needed.

It has put Castoria down your throat, left bristles in your gums, and then came along with a rubber set and took them out.

It has put Sozodent, Pebecca and Pepsodent on your teeth. Advertising has put the Gillette against your hayfield.

It has put Murine in your eye, sold you Cuticura for pimples, pears for the bath and Ivory for the tub.

It has put Arrow collars around your neck and Ingersoles around your wrist.

It has jammed your feet in Holeproof sox, put Paris garters on your legs. Tiffany rings on your fingers.

It has stuck Robert Burns cigars between your teeth, worn out your jaws on Wrigley's and posted you on what to buy to cure corn's, warts, bunions and ingrown toenails.

Go anywhere you want, and advertising has had a hand in it—absolutely. And then some people ask "DOES ADVERTISING PAY?"

Looks are often deceiving. No auto is over 26 years old.

Sundoay School Class Leaps From 14 to 200

BELMOND, June 19.—A big contest that has been on in Doctor McBurney's Sunday school class for 10 weeks closed yesterday with a pic nic in the Tyrell park the losing side furnishing the dinner. Originally there was an enrollment of 14 in the class and now it is over 200. It has built up the whole Sunday School to quite an extent and a fine feeling of good fellowship exists between the sides.—Globe Gazette.

DENTIST
J. L. Hesselhuus, D. D. S.
Office Hours 8-12 1-5:20
Office Opposite State Savings Bank; In Schaffer Bldg.
Evening Work By Appointment Only
Klemme, Ia. Phone 81

FISK TIRES
FOR SALE BY
COOBS GARAGE
Klemme, Iowa

Housecleaning Made Easy

To clean house, hot water is needed. A tea kettle supply is limited, wastes time and patience.

Housekeepers who enjoy complete, modern hot water service do much less hard labor at housecleaning time They have all the hot water they want, all the time.

We install all kinds of modern hot water equipment.

See me for your plumbing job.

R. E. Quintus
Corner Iowa

A Public Distribution And

SALE OF FURNITURE

House Furnishings, Rugs, Stoves & Ranges

That No Reader Of This Advertisement Cares To Miss--Read On!

In a Supreme Effort to Raise the required amount of cash. NOTHING WILL BE RESERVED!

Sale On The Entire
$60,000.00 Stock
of the
Cobbs House Furnishing Company
Mason City, Iowa

$21,000 Must Be Realized!

Look For The Big Yellow Tags On Every Article In This Big Stock. EVERYTHING ON SALE!

WHY!

WE believe that your interest in this sale is not so much the personal reasons which necessitate the event, but that you are interested only how cheap you can buy at this sale. With this idea in view, we are quoting as many sample prices taken at random from the prices which will prevail, as our space will permit, and assuring you that you will be amply repaid by a trip to Mason City, where you will fine this entire $60,000 Stock on sale at radical reductions in a sepreme effort to raise $21,000 in cash in seven days of sale. Our nearly thirty years of business life in Mason City guarantees to you the boni-fide character of our advertising.

Doors open and selling begins SATURDAY morning, JUNE 23 at the hour of 9 in the forenoon---Sale continues 7 full business days.

Vernis Martin Bed, with 2 inch posts, link fabric springs, all cotton mattress. Regular price complete $28.50 In this sale Complete $17.50

Beautiful 2x12 heavy Brussels Rugs. Good range of paterns. Reglar value $38.50. In this sale at $21.85

A 3 piece Over-stuffed living room suite Davenport, chair and rocker. Upholstered in fine velour. Regular price $225.00 In sale. 139.50

1 cent Sale

Over 200 pieces of high grade Aluminum ware to be distributed to the crowd at Choice ONE CENT. Includes 2-qt. lipped sauce pans; 1-qt. pudding pans; 8 qt. water pails; rice boilers; covered sauce pans; measuring cups; drinking cups; and so forth.

JOIN THE CROWD when the doors open at 9 O'clock SATURDAY MORNING.

An 8 piece dining room set. Oval table, buffet and 6 genuine leather seat chair all in walnut finish. Reg price $135.50. In this sale $78.50

Floor lamps. Mahogany pedestal and a beautful line of shades to select from. Regular Price complete $18.50. In this sale..... $8.95

4 piece Walnut finish bedroom suite. Dresser, dressing table, chiffonier and full size bed. Regular price $144. In this sale.. $83.50

SALES ON A FEW PIECES ARTICLES OF FURNITURE ARE ADVERTISED EACH DAY, BUT WHEN BEFORE HAVE YOU BEEN INVITED AND URGED TO TAKE YOUR UNRESTRICTED CHOICE FROM A STOCK OF THIS SIZE? MEMORY FAILS TO RECALL.

Cobbs House Furnishings Co.
Mason City, Iowa

..Out of 1,000 reasons why couples fight the main is "because".

As a cheap vacation, we suggest putting on a bathing suit and being photographed at home.

When a couple of lying golphers meet the recording angel has to start writing shorthand.

..Who wants to laugh and grow fat with the summer ahead.

Office
Masonic Bldg.
GARNER, IOWA

Phone
Office 149 J.
Res. 149 L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips

Osteopathic Physician
Associated with The Des Moines General Hospital
Osteopathy and Electro-therapy

Diagnosis and treatment of acute and chronic diseases. Surgery when necessary. Obstetrical cases cared for.

Office open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings.

Five Years General Practice.

Dr. D. P. Anderson

Graduate Veterinarian

Office at Kahrs' Drug Store — Phone 4009

Klemme, Iowa

GEORGE ZINN, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office opposite from Hotel Klemme

Phone No. 19

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted

For Prompt and Efficient Service

CALL—

Dr. R. M. Thomas

Graduate Veterinarian

—9 YEARS IN KLEMME—

Office Phone 2305 — House Phone 85

CLASSIFIED AD DEPT.

LOST and FOUND

LOST—Bunch of keyes Tuesday evening in Klemme or at the Camp Grounds. Return to Emil Patet.

Found—what appears to be part of a small gold locket with the initials L. T. or L. F. in script. Owner call at Times Office.

FOUND—Auto crank. Call at Times Office.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE:— Poland China Brood Sows— C. C. Schaefer. — Phone 4514.

FOR SALE:— A 60 acre farm. Inquire of The First National Bank. 2W

GAS FROM FOOD PRESSES ON HEART

If food does not digest it turns into poisons which form gas. This often presses on the heart and other organs causing a nervous, restless feeling. Simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, removes foul decaying food matter you never thought was in your system which caused gas and pressure on heart. Aderika expels poisons and gas from BOTH upper and lower bowel. EXCELLENT to guard against appendicitis. E. S. D. Kahrs. adv.

Typewriter ribbons at the Times Print Shop. Black, and Red and Black for all standard machines, at 75c. There is no better ribbon than the Remington. tfc

Note Book Paper at the Times Print Shop. Punched for 6-inch center loose leaf covers. tfc

SPECIAL NOTICES

TRESSPASSERS NOTICE

As tresspassers have been leaving pasture gates open, etc., I give this notice that I will not allow any more tresspassing on my farm.

Herman Priebe.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPOINTMETN OF EXECUTOR

Notice is Hereby Given, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Maria F. Koerner late of Hancock County, State of Iowa , deceased. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immed iate payment; and those having claims against th same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance.

Dated at Klemme May 28.A. D. 1923

A. G. Koerner
Executor

J14,21,28.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

State of Iowa, Hancock County, ss:

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testamen of August Trampel deceased, dated May 28, 1923, having been this day filed, opened and read, Mon day the 16th day of July, 1923, is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner. Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of the day above mentioned. all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, June 12th 1923.

(SEAL) B. E. ERWIN,
Clerk of District Court.

(June 14, 21, 28.)

COPELAND'S ADVICE

One Slice of Bread a Meal

By Royal S. Copeland, M. D.

Here's a problem in health and happiness. In normal times the United States ships abroad a tremendous amount of wheat Our exports are about 170,000,000 bushels Poverty and currency depreciation makes in impossible for Europe to buy our products.

What is to became of the surplus grain? This is a serious problem and it must be solved. Otherwise agriculture the foundation of American prosperity, will suffer untold damage.

A few days ago a great expert told me the whole problem would disappear if everybody would eat an extra slice of bread every meal. To do this would require an extra annual supply of 170,000,000 bushels of wheat.

My first thought was this:

If we eat more bread we will eat less meat, and other farm products therefore , we would help the farmer one way and damage him another.

But the expert had a very convincing answer. If the surplus wheat were converted into flour and then baked into bread, the process would require great quantities of other products.

For instance, to make the necessary yeast to prepare this vast mountain of bread would require 1,500,000 bushels of corn, as well as vast quantities of rye barley. An equal quantity of corn would be needed to fatten the 4,000,000 hogs from which the lard would come.

To bake the surplus wheat into bread would require an ocean of milk.

A billion pounds of butter would be called for to spread on the bread.

Sugar, jams. cheese and sauces would be demanded as "spreads".

Think what a lot of good would be done the farmers of America if we were to help them by consuming the wheat normally sent abroad.

We would be doing ourselves a lot of good also. There is no better food than bread when made of the whole grain and not from denatured and devitalized flour.

The national health would be benefited and each of us would add to the expectation of life. This plan to eat the surplus is well worth while. Let us go ahead with it.

The second battalion of the third U. S. Infantry is marching through from Fort Snelling, Minn., to Fort Des Moines. They are expected to reach Garner Friday, June 22nd., where they will pitch camp for the night and will make camp at Belmond the following night. There will be about 300 men, 11 officers about 75 horses and mules and some supply wagons and equipment. If they camp at Garner Friday night we can look for them here early forenoon, but whether will come into town we do not They will probably march on the highway without to Klemme.

HAVE YOU SEEN

The Power Plant?

We have been entertaining some lately, showing Customers over our power house and Offices, and if you have not already visited us, do so as soon as you can.

We will be glad to show you around, and you will be glad you came.

The object in asking our Customers to look over our Property is to acquaint yu all with the Means that has been provided, to furnish your needsofElectric service, and to fully explain our business.

We believe you should know all about this Public Business. So Come and See Us.

Cordially.

Iowa Falls Electric Co

IOWA FALLS, IOWA
BY H. F. KELLOG, Manager

Quality Meats

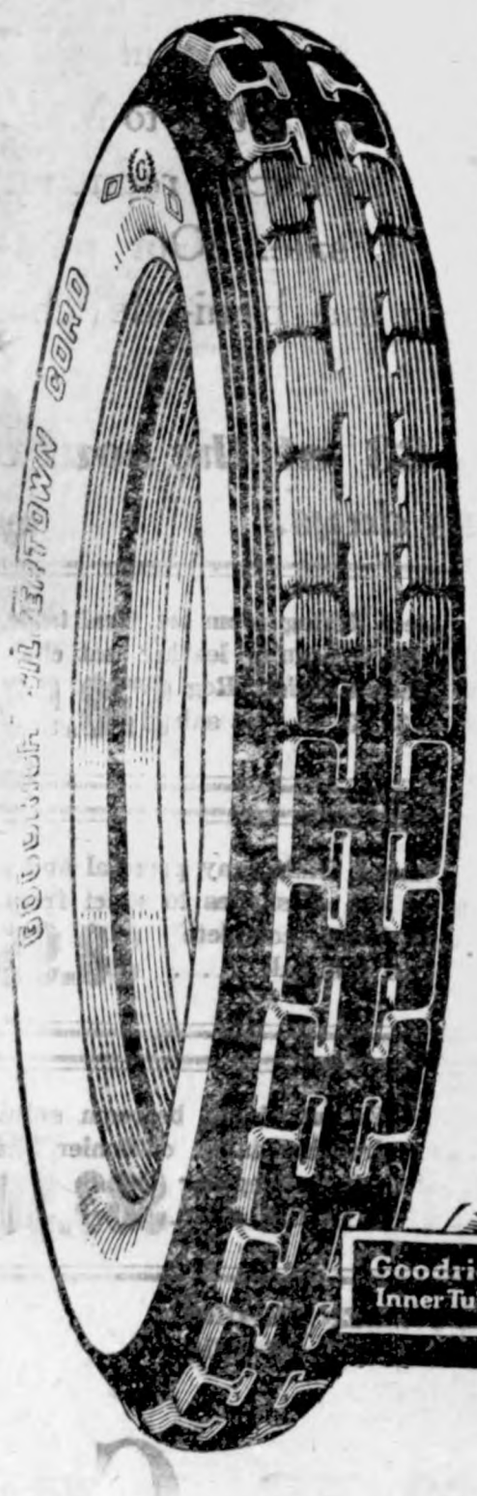
No matter what your wants may be in the meat line we can meet them, and we meet them always with first quality meats—the kind you would buy or serve on your table. We carry not only the staples but also the delicacies that go to make a complete market stock. We want to serve you

Ask for Heinz "57"
We carry a full line

J. P. Larsen & Sons

The Klemme Meat Market

Buy Reliable Tires



DON'T be attracted by the low, cheap prices on "off-brand" tires---you will get just what you paid for, a cheap-made unreliable tire which in a short time will soon cause trouble, loss of time and will soon wear out.

The best tires of standard make are "cheapest in the long run" and give "most miles per dollar;" they are built and backed by the world's largest tire companies.

Goodrich

Fabrics and Cords; Truck Tires; Tubes

Firestone

Fabrics and Cords; Truck Tires; Tubes

There are none better made.

Buy Them At

Greimann Motor Company

Authorized FORD Dealer — Aaron Greimann, Prop.

Forethought

Eleven Million United States Citizens saved some part of their income last year, the total amount so saved amounted to approximately Seven Thousands Millions of Dollars.

Forethought and wise planning will enable you to join the steady growing rank of Money-Savers—the foresighted ones who are preparing now for future money-making opportunities.

Money Begets Money—Save and Have.

We Pay 5 per cent Interest on Savings

Make The Effort—Swin Up Stream

First National Bank

"The Bank for Everybody".

The Light of Western Stars

A Romance By Zane Grey

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DON CARLOS

SYNOPSIS.—Arriving at the lonely little railroad station of El Cajon, New Mexico, Madeline Hammond, New York society girl, finds no one to meet her. While in the waiting room, a drunken cowboy enters, asks if she is married, and departs, leaving her terrified. He returns with a priest, who goes through some sort of ceremony, and the cowboy forces her to say "Si." Asking her name and learning her identity the cowboy seems dazed. In a shooting scrape outside the room a Mexican is killed. The cowboy lets a girl, Bonita, take his horse and escape, then conducts Madeline to Florence Kingsley, friend of her brother. Florence welcomes her, learns her story, and dismisses the cowboy, Gene Stewart. Next day Alfred Hammond, Madeline's brother, takes Stewart to task. Madeline exonerates him of any wrong intent. Alfred, scion of a wealthy family, had been dismissed from his home because of his dissipation. Madeline sees that the West has redeemed him. She meets Stillwell, Al's employer, typical western ranchman. Stillwell tells her how Stewart beat up the sheriff to save her from arrest and then lit out for the border. Danny Mains, one of Stillwell's cowboys, has disappeared, with some of Stillwell's money. His friends link his name with the girl Bonita. Madeline gets a glimpse of life on a western ranch. Stewart sends Madeline his horse Majesty. She buys out Stillwell and "Her Majesty's Rancho" becomes famous. She finds her life work under "The Light of Western Stars." Learning Stewart had been hurt in a brawl at Chiricahua. Madeline visits him and persuades him to come to the ranch as the boss of her cowboys. Jim Nels, Nick Steele, and "Monty" Price are Madeline's chief riders. They have a feud with Don Carlos' vaqueros, who are really guarrillas.

CHAPTER IX

—6—

The New Foreman.

Toward the end of the week Stillwell informed Madeline that Stewart had arrived at the ranch and had taken up quarters with Nels.

"Gene's sick. He looks bad," said the old cattleman. "He's so weak an' shaky he can't lift a cup. Nels says that Gene has hed some bad spells. A little liquor would straighten him up now. But Nels can't force him to drink a drop, an' has hed to sneak some liquor in his coffee. Gene's losin' his mind, or he's got somethin' powerful strange on it."

Stewart was really ill. It became necessary to send for a physician. Then Stewart began slowly to mend and presently was able to get up and about. Stillwell said the cowboy lacked interest and seemed to be a broken man. This statement, however, the old cattleman modified as Stewart continued to improve. Then presently it was a good augury of Stewart's progress that the cowboys once more took up the teasing relation which had been characteristic of them before his illness.

"Wal, the boys are sure after Gene," said Stillwell, with his huge smile. "Joshin' him all the time about how he sits around an' hangs around an' waits around jest to get a glimpse of you, Miss Majesty. Sure all the boys have a pretty bad case over their pretty boss, but none of them is a marker to Gene. He's got it so bad, Miss Majesty, thet he actooly don't know they're joshin' him. It's the amazin'est strange thing I ever seen."

Madeline smiled her amusement. It had been impossible for her to fail to observe Stewart's singular behavior. She never went out to take her customary walks and rides without seeing him somewhere in the distance. She was aware that he watched for her and avoided meeting her. When she sat on the porch during the afternoon or at sunset Stewart could always be descried at some point near. He idled listlessly in the sun, lounged on the porch of his bunkhouse, sat whittling the top bar of the corral fence, and always it seemed to Madeline he was watching her. He was pale, haggard, drawn. His eyes held a shadow through which shone a soft, subdued light; and, once having observed this, Madeline fancied it was like the light in Majesty's eyes, in the dumb, worshipping eyes of her favorite stag-hound. She told Stewart that she hoped he would soon be in the saddle again, and passed on her way.

That Stewart loved her Madeline could not help but see. When she discovered this she felt a little surprise and annoyance. Then she interrogated herself, and concluded that it was not that Stewart was so different from his comrades, but that circumstances made him stand out from them. She recalled her meeting with him that night when he had tried to force her to marry him. This was unforgettable in itself. She recalled subsequent mention of him, and found it had been peculiarly memorable. The man and his actions seemed to hinge on events. Lastly, the fact standing clear of all others in its relation to her interest was that he had almost been ruined, almost lost, and she had saved him. That alone was sufficient to explain why she thought of him differently. She had befriended, uplifted the other cowboys; she had saved Stewart's life. To be sure, he had been a ruffian, but a woman could not save the life of even a ruffian without remembering it with gladness. Madeline at length decided her interest in Stewart was natural, and that her deeper feeling was pity. Perhaps the interest had been forced from her; however, she gave the pity as she gave everything.

Stewart had taken up his duties as foreman, and his activities were ceaseless. He was absent most of the time, ranging down toward the Mexican line. When he returned Stillwell sent for him.

This was late in the afternoon of a day in the middle of April. Alfred and Florence were with Madeline on the porch.

Madeline saw the man she remembered, but with a singularly different aspect. His skin was brown; his eyes

"You Don't Mean You Follered Them Hoss Tracks Thet Far?

were piercing and dark and steady; he carried himself erect; he seemed preoccupied, and there was not a trace of embarrassment in his manner.

"Wal, Gene, I'm sure glad to see you," Stillwell was saying. "Where do you hail from?"

"Guadalupe canyon," replied the cowboy.

Stillwell whistled.

"'Way down there! You don't mean you follered them hoss tracks thet far?"

"All the way from Don Carlos' rancho across the Mexican line. I took Nick Steele with me. Nick is the best tracker in the outfit. This trail we were on led along the foothill valleys. First we thought whoever made it was hunting for water. But they passed two ranches without watering. At Seaton's wash they dug for water. Here they met a pack-train of burros that came down the mountain trail. The burros were heavily loaded. Horse and burro tracks struck south from Seaton's to the old California emigrant road. We followed the trail through Guadalupe canyon and across the border. On the way back we stopped at Slaughter's ranch, where the United States cavalry are camping. There we met foresters from the Peloncillo forest reserve. If these fellows knew anything they kept it to themselves. So we hit the trail home."

"Wal, I reckon you know enough?" inquired Stillwell, slowly. "Miss Hammond can't be kept in the dark much longer. Make your report to her."

The cowboy shifted his dark gaze to Madeline. "We're losing a few cattle on the open range. Night-drives by vaqueros. Some of these cattle are driven across the valley, others up into the foothills. So far as I can find out no cattle are being driven south. So this raiding is a blind to fool the cowboys. Don Carlos is a Mexican rebel. He located his rancho here a few years ago and pretended to raise cattle. All that time he has been smuggling arms and ammunition across the border. He was for Madero against Diaz. Now he is against Madero because he and all the rebels think Madero failed to keep his promises. There will be another revolution. And all the arms go from the States across the border. Those burros I told about were packed with contraband goods."

"What is my—my duty? What has it to do with me?" inquired Madeline, somewhat perturbed.

"Wal, Miss Majesty, I reckon it hasn't nothing to do with you," put in Stillwell. "Thet's my bizness an' Stewart's. But I jest wanted you to know. There might be some trouble follerin' my orders."

"Your orders?"

"I want to send Stewart over to fire Don Carlos an' his vaqueros off the range. They've got to go. Don Carlos is breakin' the law of the United States, an' doin' it on our property an' with our hosses. Hev I your permission, Miss Hammond?"

"Why, assuredly you have! Stillwell, you know what to do. Alfred, what do you think best?"

"It'll make trouble, Majesty, but it's got to be done," replied Alfred. "Here you have a crowd of eastern friends due next month. We want the range to ourselves then. But, Stillwell, if you drive those vaqueros off, won't they hang around in the foothills? I declare they are a bad lot."

"He'll have to be forced off," replied Stewart, quietly. "The Don's pretty slick, but his vaqueros are bad actors. It's just this way: Don Carlos has vaqueros coming and going all the time. They're guerrilla bands, that's all. And they're getting uglier. There have been several shooting-scrapes lately. It's only a matter of time till something stirs up the boys here. Stillwell, you know Nels and Monty and Nick."

"Sure I know 'em, an' you're not mentionin' one more particular cowboy in my outfit," said Stillwell, with a dry chuckle and a glance at Stewart.

Madeline divined the covert meaning. "Stewart, I see you carry a gun," she said, pointing to a black handle protruding from a sheath swinging low along his leather chaps.

"Yes, ma'am."

"Why do you carry it?" she asked.

"Well," he said, "it's not a pretty gun—and it's heavy."

She caught the inference. The gun was not an ornament. His keen, steady, dark gaze caused her vague alarm. What had once seemed cool and audacious about this cowboy was now cold and powerful and mystical. Both her instinct and her intelligence realized the steel fiber of the man's nature. As she was his employer, she had the right to demand that he should not do what was so chillingly manifest that he might do. But Madeline could not demand. She felt curiously young and weak, and the five months of western life were as if they had never been. She now had to do with a question involving human life. And the value she placed upon human life and its spiritual significance was a matter far from her cowboy's thoughts. A strange idea flashed up. Did she place too much value upon all human life? She checked that, wondering, almost horrified at herself. And then her intuition told her that she possessed a far stronger power to move these primitive men than any woman's stern rule or order.

"Stewart, I do not fully understand what you hint that Nels and his comrades might do. Please be frank with me. Do you mean Nels would shoot upon little provocation?"

"Miss Hammond, as far as Nels is concerned, shooting is now just a matter of his meeting Don Carlos' vaqueros. As for Nick Steele and Monty, they're just bad men, and looking for trouble."

"How about yourself, Stewart? Stillwell's remark was not lost upon me," said Madeline, prompted by curiosity. "Stewart, I have come to love my ranch, and I care a great deal for my—my cowboys. It would be dreadful if they were to kill anybody, or especially if one of them should be killed."

"Miss Hammond, you've changed things considerable out here, but you can't change these men. All that's needed to start them is a little trouble. And this Mexican revolution is bound to make rough times along some of the wilder passes across the border. We're in line, that's all. And the boys are getting stirred up."

"Very well, then, I must accept the inevitable. I am facing a rough time. And some of my cowboys cannot be checked much longer. But human life is not for any man to sacrifice unless in self-defense or in protecting those dependent upon him. What Stillwell and you hinted makes me afraid of Nels and Nick Steele and Monty. Cannot they be controlled? I want to feel that they will not go gunning for Don Carlos' men. I want to avoid all violence. And yet when my guests come I want to feel that they will be safe from danger or fright or even annoyance. May I not rely wholly upon you, Stewart?"

"I hope so, Miss Hammond," replied Stewart. It was an instant response, but none the less fraught with consciousness of responsibility. He waited a moment, and then, as neither Stillwell nor Madeline offered further speech, he bowed and turned down the path, his long spurs clinking in the gravel.

"Wal, wal," exclaimed Stillwell, "thet's no little job you give him, Miss Majesty."

"It was a woman's cunning, Stillwell," said Alfred. "Majesty, whatever actuated you, it was a stroke of diplomacy. Stewart has got good stuff in him. He was down and out. Well, he's made a game fight, and it looks as if he'd win. Trusting him, giving him responsibility, relying upon him, was the surest way to strengthen his hold upon himself. But, Majesty, remember, he's a composite of tiger breed and forked lightning, and don't imagine he has failed you if he gets into a fight."

CHAPTER X

Don Carlos' Vaqueros.

Early the following morning Stewart, with a company of cowboys, departed for Don Carlos' rancho. As the day wore on without any report from him, Stillwell appeared to grow more at ease; and at nightfall he told Madeline that he guessed there was now no reason for concern.

"Wal, though it's sure amazin' strange," he continued, "I've been worryin' some about how we was goin' to fire Don Carlos. But Gene has a way of doin' things."

Next day Stillwell and Alfred decided to ride over to Don Carlos' place, taking Madeline and Florence with them, and upon the return to stop at Alfred's ranch. They started in the cool, gray dawn, and after three hours' riding, as the sun began to get bright, they entered a mesquite grove, surrounding corrals and barns, and a number of low, squat buildings and a huge, rambling structure all built of adobe and mostly crumbling to ruin. Only one green spot relieved the bald red of grounds and walls; and this evidently was made by the spring which had given both value and fame to Don Carlos' range. The approach to the house was through a wide courtyard, bare, stony, hard packed, with hitching-rails and watering-troughs in front of a long porch. Several dusty, tired horses stood with drooping heads and bridles down, their wet flanks attesting to travel just ended.

"Wal, dog-gone it, Al, if there ain't Pat Hawe's hoss I'll eat it," exclaimed Stillwell.

"What's Pat want here, anyhow?" growled Alfred.

No one was in sight; but Madeline heard loud voices coming from the house. Stillwell dismounted at the porch and stalked in at the door. Alfred leaped off his horse, helped Florence and Madeline down, and, bidding them rest and wait on the porch, he followed Stillwell.

From the corridor came the rattling of spurs, tramping of boots, and loud voices. Madeline detected Alfred's quick notes when he was annoyed: "We'll rustle back home, then," he said. The answer came, "No!" Madeline recognized Stewart's voice, and she quickly straightened up. "I won't have them in here," went on Alfred.

"Outdoors or in, they've got to be with us!" replied Stewart, sharply. "Listen, Al," came the boom of Stillwell's big voice, "now that we've butted in over hyar with the girls, you let Stewart run things."

Then a crowd of men tramped pell-mell out upon the porch. Stewart, dark-browed and somber, was in the lead. Nels hung close to him, and Madeline's quick glance saw that Nels had undergone indescribable change. The grinning, brilliant-eyed Don Carlos came jostling out beside a giant, sharp-featured man wearing a silver shield. This, no doubt, was Pat Hawe. In the background behind Stillwell and Alfred stood Nick Steele, head and shoulders over a number of vaqueros and cowboys.

"Miss Hammond, I'm sorry you came," said Stewart, bluntly. "We're in a muddle here. I've insisted that you and Flo be kept close to us. I'll explain later. If you can't stop your ears I beg you to overlook rough talk."

With that he turned to the men behind him: "Nick, take Booly, go back to Monty and the boys. Fetch out that stuff. All of it. Rustle, now!"

Stillwell and Alfred disengaged themselves from the crowd to take up positions in front of Madeline and Florence. Pat Hawe leaned against a post and insolently ogled Madeline and then Florence. Don Carlos pressed

Then a Crowd of Men Tramped Pell-Mell Out Upon the Porch.

forward. His swarthy face showed dark lines, like cords, under the surface. His little eyes were exceedingly prominent and glittering. To Madeline his face seemed to be a bold, handsome mask through which his eyes piercingly betrayed the evil nature of the man.

He bowed low with elaborate and sinuous grace. His smile revealed brilliant teeth, enhanced the brilliance of his eyes. He slowly spread deprecatory hands.

"Senoritas, I beg a thousand pardons," he said. How strange it was for Madeline to hear English spoken in a soft, whiningly sweet accent! "The gracious hospitality of Don Carlos has passed with his house."

Stewart stepped forward and, thrusting Don Carlos aside, he called, "Make way, there!"

The crowd fell back to the tramp of heavy boots. Cowboys appeared staggering out of the corridor with long boxes. These they placed side by side upon the floor of the porch.

"Now, Hawe, we'll proceed with our business," said Stewart. "You see these boxes, don't you?"

"I reckon I see a good many things round hyar," replied Hawe, meaningly.

"Well, do you intend to open these boxes upon my say-so?"

"No!" retorted Hawe. "It's not my place to meddle with property as come by express an' all accounted fer regular."

"I'll open them. Here, one of you boys, knock the tops off these boxes," ordered Stewart. "No, not you, Monty. You use your eyes. Let Booly handle the ax. Rustle, now!"

Monty Price had jumped out of the crowd into the middle of the porch. The manner in which he gave way to Booly and faced the vaqueros was not significant of friendliness or trust.

"Stewart, you're dead wrong to bust open them boxes. That's ag'in' the law," protested Hawe, trying to interfere.

Stewart pushed him back. Then Don Carlos, who had been stunned by the appearance of the boxes, suddenly became active in speech and person. Stewart thrust him back also. The Mexican's excitement increased. He wildly gesticulated; he exclaimed shrilly in Spanish. When, however, the lids were wrenched open and an inside packing torn away he grew rigid and silent. Madeline raised herself behind Stillwell to see that the boxes were full of rifles and ammunition.

"There, Hawe! What did I tell you?" demanded Stewart. "I came over here to take charge of this ranch. I found these boxes hidden in an unused room. I suspected what they were. Contraband goods!"

"Wal, supposin' they are? I don't see any call fer sech all-fired fuss as you're makin'. Stewart, I calkilate you're some stuck on your new job an' want to make a big show before—"

"Hawe, stop slinging that kind of talk," interrupted Stewart. "You got too free with your mouth once before! Now here, I'm supposed to be consulting an officer of the law. Will you take charge of these contraband goods?"

"Say, you're holdin' on high an' mighty," replied Hawe, in astonishment that was plainly pretended. "What're you drivin' at?"

Stewart muttered an imprecation. He took several swift strides across the porch; he held out his hands to Stillwell as if to indicate the hopelessness of intelligent and reasonable arbitration; he looked at Madeline with a glance eloquent of his regret that he could not handle the situation to please her. Then as he wheeled he came face to face with Nels, who had slipped forward out of the crowd.

Madeline gathered serious import from the steel-blue meaning flash of eyes whereby Nels communicated something to Stewart. Whatever that something was, it dispelled Stewart's impatience. A slight movement of his hand brought Monty Price forward with a jump. In these sudden jumps of Monty's there was a suggestion of restrained ferocity. Then Nels and Monty lined up behind Stewart. It was a deliberate action, even to Madeline, unmistakably formidable. Pat Hawe's face took on an ugly look; his eyes had a reddish gleam. Don Carlos added a pale face and extreme nervousness to his former expressions of agitation. The cowboys edged away from the vaqueros and the bronzed, bearded horsemen who were evidently Hawe's assistants.

"I'm driving at this," spoke up Stewart, presently; and now he was slow and caustic. "Here's contraband of war! Hawe, do you get that? Arms and ammunition for the rebels across the border! I charge you as an officer to confiscate these goods and to arrest the smuggler—Don Carlos."

These words of Stewart's precipitated a riot among Don Carlos and his followers, and they surged wildly around the sheriff. The crowd around Don Carlos grew louder and denser with the addition of armed vaqueros and bare-footed stable-boys and dusty-booted herdsmen and blanketed Mexicans, the last of whom suddenly slipped from doors and windows and round corners. Shrill cries, evidently from Don Carlos, somewhat quieted the commotion. Then Don Carlos could be heard addressing Sheriff Hawe in an exhortation of mingled English and Spanish. He denied, he avowed, he proclaimed, and all in rapid, passionate utterance.

It seemed to Madeline that Don Carlos denied knowledge of the boxes of contraband goods, then knowledge of their real contents, then knowledge of their destination, and, finally, everything except that they were there in sight, damning witnesses to somebody's complicity in the breaking of neutrality laws. Passionate as had been his denial of all this, it was as nothing compared to his denunciation of Stewart.

"All over the ride. Bolt now and keep your nerve!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The square mile of the city of London is divided into 27 wards, with such quaint names as Portsoken, Vintry, Cordwainer and Candlewick wards.

LEGION MAN STATE ENGINEER

R. L. Cochran, World War Veteran, Is Honored by Governor Bryan of Nebraska.

The office of state engineer of Nebraska has been awarded to R. L. Cochran, of Lincoln, a member of the American Legion who spent fourteen months overseas during the World war. His appointment was made by Governor Bryan.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Cochran's first job was that of a rodman with the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad. Then he was elected surveyor of Lincoln county and also maintained a private practice as consulting engineer. In 1916, he was appointed state bridge inspector and later investigated a dispute between the states of Wyoming and Nebraska over water rights pending a Supreme court trial.

Appointed deputy state engineer in 1917, Cochran's career in that office was cut short by his enlistment in the engineering corps of the army. He was transferred to the coast artillery as a first lieutenant and went into training at Fortress Monroe. His overseas service began in December, 1917, and in July, 1918, he was made a captain of artillery.

R. L. Cochran.

Following discharge he went to North Platte, Neb., where he formed a partnership to resume private practice. Under the supervision of his firm, ninety-one blocks of paving material were built in North Platte.

NEW CONTESTS AMONG POSTS

Rehabilitation Committee Proposes Plan to Create Interest in Veterans' Bureau Problems.

The national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion is proposing to chairmen of local districts that a contest, based on the work of the posts in the district, toward aiding ex-service men to regain their places in community life, be conducted, with the purpose of creating active post interest in the problems of the disabled men and the veterans' bureau.

A communication from Joe Sparks, chairman of the national committee, states that, "While, of course, no incentive in the way of a trophy is required to have any Legion post assist its disabled comrades, nevertheless it is felt that the presentation of a loving cup to the post performing the most service to our disabled comrades would express appropriately the appreciation of the department awarding the cup, and would at the same time furnish a tangible honor to which the post could point with pride."

The winner of the contest in each department would be decided by the score piled up on a basis of points. These points, Mr. Sparks suggests, could be allotted in the following manner, based on the efforts of the post: Twenty-five for every man hospitalized, 20 for every man awarded compensation, 15 for every man awarded section 2 training, 5 for every man awarded section 3 training, 5 for every $1,000 insurance reinstated, 5 for every training opportunity offered and accepted, and 25 for every job for trained veterans offered and accepted.

It is further suggested that each department officer furnish the posts within its district with concise summaries of the most efficient manner of accomplishing the desired results, so that no unnecessary labor be done.

"It is felt," the communication from Mr. Sparks concludes, "by the committee that the effect of such a contest will be to arouse a friendly rivalry which will result in increased service to our disabled comrades. We believe that if this same idea is carried out in every state department the results nationally will be shown in less complaints on the part of claimants within a short space of time."

Legion Aids Hospital.

American Legion posts in Indianapolis, Ind., the home of the national organization, joined in a city-wide campaign to endow the James Whitcomb Riley Memorial Hospital for Crippled Children. A team for this purpose was provided by the Legion posts of the Seventh district. At least one auxiliary unit will endow a room in the hospital, according to the announcement of the unit officers.

Funds Awarded to Post.

In a suit brought by American Legion members of Warren, O., against the trustees of the local war chest community fund, Judge Charles Wilkins of the Common Pleas court awarded the post $57,034.82, as its portion of the fund, which had been raised for the benefit of soldiers and sailors during the war. Other posts of the county also shared in the division.

HARD COAL

Buy Your Hard Coal at Farmers Elevator Now:

CAR ON TRACK

$17.50 Per Ton Off Car

This is genuine Scranton, base burning size.

There is all kinds of hard coal to be had this year, but get it while we've got it.

Klemme Co-Op. Grai n Company

The Farmers' Elevator

The Elite Cafe

—is the right place to get quick service on MEALS and LUNCHES. Farmers will find this a convenient place to eat when in town.

Our Cigars and Tobacco are always fresh and fragrant, and we have the kind you like.

Try our Candy and Soft Drinks.

If It's TO EAT We Have It--

LuVerne Smith, Prop.

RUST

Every year the American people lose $600,000,000 through the rusting of iron and steel tools, implements, and machinery. And this loss could be prevented by a little care.

Is your income rust-proop, or does part of it waste away each year for lack of watchful ness.

Money deposited in a savings account will not be gnawed away by trifling, unnecessary expenditures. Instead, it will increase by drawing 5 per cent compound interest.

Open your account—Today!

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Join the Klemme Legion.

Watch for "The Third Alarm."

All those indebted to the Farmers Elevator please call and settle at once, eiher by cash or note.—Adv.

G. P. McCullough and wife spent Sunday at Garner.

George Kessler is having his residence painted.

Mrs. Lloyd Ulrich returned from a Mason City hospital last Wednesday, greatly improved in health.

Mrs. Hake and daughter, Maurine, and Mrs. M. O. Barr, visited at Belmond Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Post drove to Nevada, Saturday, for an over Sunday visit with relatives.

A. Wellemeyer drove over to the town of Britt on business Saturday afternoon.

Mr. J. Jorgenson, of Garner, was a visitor with Ye Editor Friday of the past week.

Henry Freie and daughter autoed to Morris Lake Sunday to enjoy a picnic meal.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kirkwood and Dr. and Mrs. J. L Hesselhuus drove to Hampton Sunday for dinner.

Attorney Jensen, of Belmond, was a profesional caller in our city on Monday.

Philip Ell and Mrs. Hosmer, of Mason City, were visiting Klemme relatives Sunday.

Miss Verna Crane, of Iowa City, came Friday evening for a few days visit with Klemme friends.

Donald Nissen left for Sioux City Sunday night after visiting at the John Day home since last Thursday.

There will be morning services and Sunday school at the M. E. Church. but no evening services Sunday on account of the Camp Meeting.

LuVerne Smith and Ernest Helps drove to Belmond on matters pertaining to business last Friday afternoon.

Mr. James Brooks of Belmond, accompanied by Harry and Arthur Devareaux. of Wisconsin, were visiting Klemme relatives Monday.

Miss Mable Stearnes went to Belmond Saturday for an over Sunday visit with a cousin, whose home is in Chicago and who is visiting at Belmond.

Miss Laura Brooks spent Sunday at Belmond. She motored down to that city with Mrs. Harry Brooks and son, Paul.

Mr and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. LuVerne Smith drove to West Bend Sunday to view the wonders of the Grotto there.

Rev. Suckow and wife of Forest City came Monday for a visit with Grandpa Suckow and other Klemme relatives.

The Children's Day Programs given at the various churches Sunday were well attended and much enjoyed.

Miss Minnie Lau was the subject of a major operation at a Mason City hospital Monday. From reports she is getting alng as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuller of Clear Lake, drove to Spirit Lake Sunday to spend the day at that fine resort.

Ralph Elder came over from Mason City Sunday for a visit with his family and then returned to work Monday morning. He is engaged in the Higley Plant there.

The contractor is pushing the work rapidly at the school house. It is beginning to appear like o monster building and will no doubt be a fine building when completed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle and daughter, drove in from Alta Vista Saturday for a visit with Howard Doyle and family. Howard is their son.

Joe Stearnes was a Belmond visitor Sunday. Miss Mable returned home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bachman and daughter, Lela, and Mrs. Clarence Bachman, drove to Mason City last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Day and son, Dorance, Miss Mable Smith and Donald Nissen, drove over to Mason City last Thursday afternoon for a visit at the John Baumgartner home.

Mr. Jim Trumbell and daughter, Florence, came over from Mason City last Thursday for a visit at the Sumner Trumbell home near Klemme.

Mrs. Tom Greenwood and children of Belmond visited at the Joe Stearnes home from Thursday until Saturday of the past week.

Mrs. Brown, and two children, of Pennsylvania, are here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gram. Mrs. Brown is a sister of Mr Gram.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bowen. of Watertown, South Dakota, came last Friday for a visit at the J. N. Day home. They had been visiting at Mason City a few days before coming here. Mrs. Bowen is a niece of Mr. Day.

The regular monthly Farm Bureau meeting of Ell Township will be held at School District No. 4, Thursday evening, June 28th. A program has been arranged and moving pictures will be shown.

Today is the big day for the ex-service men of the county. Everybody is going to the Legion Picnic at Twin Lakes today, so pack up a lunch and come along.

Mrs. Adolf Ridder and sons, Dale and Homer drove in from Watertown, South Dakota last week for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends. Mrs. Ridder is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lenz of this city. They expect to remain here several weeks.

Happy Johnson and Shorty Kent were over Sunday visitors at the Smith home at Spencer. The boys are making rather frequent trips to Spencer and we would warn Mr. and Mrs. Smith that two of their daughters might adopt new names and prefixed by the word "Mrs."

Ye Editor has been "drafted" into the Klemme Band to play the big base for the Legion today. Emil Patet has been plaiyng that instrument but says he has developed a case of sore lips. How d'y get that away, huh?

The ladies of Liberty Township met with Mrs. Wesley Lenz for their follow up meeting in the Clothing Project. Two dress forms were also made. Fifteen ladies were present. A nice lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of John Woods. July 10. All the ladies interested in this work are invited to be present.

Hay Tools

Buy them here as we carry a line of everything.

Hay Slings
Hay Forks, all sizes.
Pitch Forks
Pulleys
Hay Tracks
Hay Carriers, and supplies
Rope, pure Columbus manill extra long fibre.
Thermo-Jugs

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"THE WINCHESTER STORE"

Look--Picnicers!

This is ideal weather for Picnic Dinners or Suppers and when planning a picnic remember you can get everything right here.

Picnic Lunch Sets,

All put up in a convenient package at a small price.

Paper Plates, Dishes

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Pork &Beans, Veal Loaf, Cheese, Pickles, Cookies, Fruit, Pop, Malt, etc.

Fresh Bread Every Day

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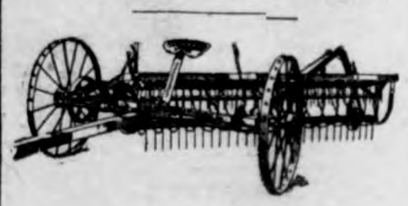
G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEWS

VOLUME 1. Klemme, Iowa, June 14, 1923 NUMBER

A DOUBLE PURPOSE MACHINE

Such is the McCormick- Deering combined side delivery rake and tedder. It is extremely simple yet sturdy in construction. It can be made either rake or ted by simple process of moving an easily reached lever. In raking it puts the hay in loose air y windrows and deposits it on clean stubble without shattering the leaves and blossoms. This promotes even, fast curing and high quality hay, bear in mind that its air curing, not sun bleaching, that puts the quality in hay. Let us tell you more about this machine and other McCormick-Deering hay machines, including loaders, sweep rakes and stackers, self dump rakes, tedders, and McCormick-Deering mowers.



If they had to turn their own grind stones, fewer people would have to grind their axes.

LOCALS

We will be glad to have you visit us.

Girls used to kiss and makeup, but now they make up first.

Albert Schmidt took out another LaCrosse Two-row cultivator the other day.

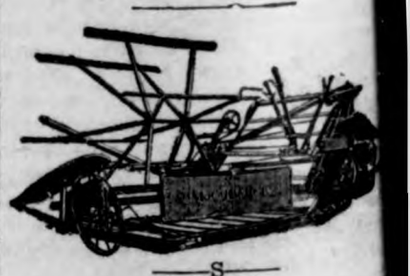
Kred Kothinbeutel purchased a new steel truck and hay rack from us. It makes a handy outfit.

Ed. Buentenback took out a new Dain hayloader home Saturday.

OILS OILS OILS

We sell oils that areguaranteed. money back if not satisfactory. A high grade line of oils at a very reasonable price. We buy in large quantities, getting a high as a carload at a time which gives us an opportunity to meet any competion in this line. for instance we have machine oil at 40 cents a gallon. Titan tractor oil 50 cents gallon. And our line ef oil is complete. Cream separator oil. floor oil, Steam cylinder, motor and tractor oils. in fact every thing but cod liver oil. Come in and look them over.

Come in and see us about y hayloader, we have something g to tell you if you get here first.



REPAIRS

When buying repairs be sure th you get genuine repairs and the r fit stuff. Get the repairs th are made in the same factory th the machines were made. We ha exclusive agency for genuine M Cormick, Deering, Internationa Keystone Osborne, John Deere, Da Waterloo Boy lines. We also han dle harvestor repairs for Emerso mowers.

THE KLEMME TIMES

enty-seventh Year—Number 42. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, June 28, 1923. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

EWS GATHERED FROM IOWA AND NEIGHBORING STATES

IOWA STATE FAIR

S MOINES, IA.. June 28, Special. Iowa is making preparations to ge the largest farm boy's and irl's exposition ever held by any te in the union.

It is to be put on at the coming owa State Fair, August 22-31, ac-ording to preliminary announce ent of plans given out here today y county agents, state club work-rs and fair officials.

The prize list for boys and girl's mpetetions will reach the grand tal of over $10,000. Entries al-dy comprise exhibits to be made y more than 1,000 junior farmers om every county in the state.

There will be over 500 head off y beeves alone, representing the st select of more than 1,700 cal-s now on feed, owned and bred by e boys and girls in thes tate. En-ies are being made in similiar pro-ctions in the swine, sheep and oultry departmens of the State ir where equally large prizes are ered.

In addition to exhibiting the live-ock and grain which they have ised on their father's farms, these nior farmtrs will give daily de-nstrations of all kinds through-t the period of the fair. They will ow how to cull poultry, how to lk cows. how to make dresses, ok and can— and a multitude of er things that enter into better rming and better home-making.

These contests are limited strictly to Iowa boys and girls. Entry anks can be obtained by writing the Secretary of the State Fair.

LINOIS BALL PLAYER KILLED BY LIGHTNING

URLINGTON, June 27—William rs, 22 Gladstone, Ill. was killed terday afternoon when struck by ining while playing ball with Stronghurst, Il. team at Strong-rst twenty miles from Burlington. was playing second base and was led insantly, five others who were r him being stunned and knock-senseless, but were rtvived. A-t three hundred spectators wit-ssed the death.

O GIVE POSTOFFICE EXAMIN-ATIONS AT MASON CITY

Qualification examination of clerk d carrier will be held at the post-ice Saturday, July 7. From these plicants eligibles will be selected join the local force.

Applicants must be between the es of 18 and 45 to qualify. One of attractions to the position is that er fifteen years of service one is tled to retirement on annuity. 2 1-2 percent deducted monthly this purpose is paid back with 4 cent annual interest in case of signation before the 15 years. pplications may be obtained from local secretary at the postoffice.

OTHER AND 6 YEAR OLD BABE ON HIKE

BURLINGTON, JUNE 28.—Mrs. ddie Smith, 25 years old, with her ughter, Harriet, 6 years old, ar-ed in Burlington last night en-ute on a hike from Denver. Colo. Quincy Ill. Mrs. Smith, who ighs about 110 pounds, carries a cluding a pup tent, camping by roadside when the weather per-its. She accepted no auto lifts ill she reached Ottumwa. when ndly drivers helped htr on her y. Her husband is a traveling esman living in Quincy. She is lking for her health and the treat nt has proved successful, as neith she nor the child has experienced ick day.

EW MANAGER IOWA FALLS ELECTRIC DOWS—GARNER

. E. Klingaman of Vinton to Move to Garner and Take Charge of this Division

H. D. Mitchell of Cedar Rapids, mmertial manager of the Iowa lls Electric Co. was in Garner sterday, and ackompanying him was W. E. Klingaman who will move to Garner and be manager of the Dows—Garner Division of the Iowa Falls Electric Company.

They will remodel their office building at Garner plant and put in a complete stock of all electric consuming devises. Mr. Kingaman comes from Vinton and will move here as soon as he can get a suitable house to live in.

STILLE HANDS US A COUPLE

..Our Devil Remodels His Ad and Gets Us in Bad

The Stille Implement Co.'s adver-tisement has been attracting a lot of attention the past few weeks and all on account of the dropping of one little insignificant letter "t".

This is how it went: Mr. Stille was running a nice little speil on Twine, telling the natives to order Twine at once, etc. Our devil must have run out of the letter "t" on the linotype, because when the paper was printed and mailed ,Stille at once began to get phone orders from all over. Instead of advertising to order Twine, the darn Devil had it read "Order Your Supply of Wine now, ours is the best" and so on. So now we take the opportunity to inform our readers that Stille's Wine begins with a "T" and is not drinkable but is he vtry best to use on your binder. The best Stille can do to satisfy you thirst is to sell you some En-Ar-Co Motor oil and if it dos not satisfy your own thirst, at least it will make your flivver feel fine.

Gosh, ain't it too bad that it was-n't wine at that? We would have an awful time trying to drink wine with "t" in front of it.

That's one on the Editor alright. Us for the old oaken bucket that hung in the well!

Special Notice

Notce is hereby given to whom it may concern: and ta the readers of the above article, that I Devil in and for the Times Office, was in nowise or otherwise to blame for the mis-take made in the above aforstated article and can prove the same. The article appearing in that por-tion of the Klemme Times known as "Stille's Implement News" men-tioned in the above article appeared in the issue of June 7, 1923, A. D. At that specified time I, the Devil, was in Minnesota enjoying a much unearned vacation, and had been in that country for seven daps previ-ous the aforestated date. All work which was done during that time was done by a man commonly known as Ed. I. Tor.

Dated this 27th day of June, 1923, A. D.

THE DEVIL

Subscribed and SWORN to before me this 27th day of June, 1928. A. D.

,Ed. I. Tor.

..The favorite sport around Clar-ion is hitting the bumps. You find the best sport at the crossings that were, but are no more. Drivers un-acquainted with the streets are qualifying for Rough Riders. Some are going against bows in the top of their cars and others plunge clear thru. It's their own fault, tho, for twenty to twenty-five miles an hour is too fast. Wright County News.

IOWA WOMAN KILLED

Kerosene Can Explosion Is Cause of Death

Boone, Ia., June 14.—Mrs. Henry T. Weeks, resident of People's Town ship, Boone county. is dead as the result of burns received while carry-ing a pan of kerosene to an oil stove. As she was passing the stove, a part of the liquid splashed into the flames. instantly causing an explosion. Two-thirds of her body was badly burned.

Members of the family rushed to her aid. Mrs. Weeks ran into the yard thus fanning the flames but her daughters succeeded in extin-guishing them with blankets. -Ham pton Chronicle.

SCOUT CORNER

BY M. T. HEAD

Th Klemme Boy Scous enjoyed a day's outing at Ventura Heights last Friday. They left about ten o'clock. In due time they arrived their and of course the first thing on the pro-gram was to establish a camp. After this and enough fire wood for the noonday meal had been brought, everybody went SWIMMING! Oh! Boy Ain't it a grand and a glorious feeling. Ask any of the scouts that were over there and we think that it will be safe to bet that you will get a unamious answer in the af-firmative. After an hour of Lake living everybody sought to satisfy that terrible appetite that one gets after a good swim. On these ou-ings every scout furnishes his own "grub" and of course he has to cook it himself too, and maybe what you think would be the worst part of it all would be to eat the meal that you had prepared over a campfire, bu say! did you ever try it. The scouts are getting to be real artists in this method of cooking, and when you smell the aroma of coffee, bacon and eggs and the rest of the meal in the air. it sure does give you an appetite. And maybe you think those boys don't eat. We would advise you to ask some of the moth-ers how much of their food the boys carry away for a rip.

After dinner some of the boys played horseshoe and basebal; o-thers read and some of them even attempted to go to sleep. But that is about as far as they go, for when they would be getting drowsy they would get a shower with cold water, or somebody would accident-ly (?) miss a ball and it would hit the poor tired one. One bright il-lustrious scout with great inventive genious even revived part of the story of Gulliver's Travels, by try-ing to tie his assistant scoutmaster down as the little people of the is-land of Lilliput did with Gulliver, but as this ingenious scout was drov ing a stake b his magesty's leg he ac cidently missed it with his hammre and hit his A S. M. instead.

Another swim followed and thne supper. After waiting about an hour after this meal, everybo ly went swimming again.

It was a tired but happy bunch of boys that hailed in Klemme that night about seven o'clock. Every body is eagerly looking forward to the next hike which wi come ff in a cupe f weeks.

Hey! You Scouts.

Don't forget the meeting next Tuesday evening at the Scout head-quarters. First cal at 7:15 sharp. Assembly at 7:45 sharp. This is a regular meeting and you should ap-pear in full uniform. This is go-ing to be important so please come. Plans will be made for the summer's outing at this time.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

BY FLORENCE BEHRINGER

The Camp Fire Girls met in the Park. on Thursday evening of last week.

Beatrice Busch, Maurine Hake, and Leona Lau, were appointed on the refreshment committee for the next ceremonial meetng.

A special meeting will be held in the basement of the First National Bank on Thursday night, June 28 The purpose of this meeting is elec-tion of officers. All members are to be present. It will also be decid-ed where the girls will spend their outing this year.

The next ceromonal meetng will be held on he evening of July 5tt.

SHRINERS CONVENTION AT WASH-INGTON VERY PATRIOTIC

A CONVENTION OF PATRIOTISM

The city of Washington has just finished entertaining the annual con vention of Shriners.. In a pecular sense the nation was the host, for Washington not only is governed and financed by Congress, but dur-ing the convention many agencies of the federal government actively par-ticipated to make it a success.

Furthurmore, President Harding himself a member of the Shrine at Columbus, Ohio, took an active part in all of the Shrine ceremonies, and with Mrs. Harding reviewing all the parades. The White House was thrown open and was daily visited literally by thousands of Shriners in attendence at the convention. Scores of delegates paid formal calls upon the President and the ladies of the convention paid especial tribute to the First Lady of the Land.

Postmaster General New, another noble, a member of the Murat Tem-ple at Indianapolis, established a Shrine Postoffice and rendered 100 percent effecient postal accomoda-tion to the hundreds of thousands of visitors during the week. Secre-tary of Labor Davis was a speaker at one of the Shrine meetings.

One of the chief features of en-tertainment were the exibition drills and maneuvers of units furnished by the army and navy. The navy made additionl contribution by giving on the Potomc River while both army and navy fliers gave aerial circuses each day. The show places of the federl government, such as the Con-gressional Library, Burea of Print-ing and Engraving, etc. made an es-pecial effort to entertain the visi-tors.

But the outstanding feature of the convention was the patriotic fer-vor of he delegates of Shriners which was matched only by the en-thusiam with which the tens of thou sands of spectators greeted such ex-hibition. Over 100 bands furnish-ed music almost 24 hours a day. At a dozen different places in the city there was a band concert staged from morning to night, not mention-ing the impromptu concerts furnish-ed in hotel buildings and on street corners. Yet patroitic airs were al ways received with roars of applause and cheers from the crowds. When ever the strains of the Star Spangled Banner were lifted above the blare the street it invariably brought hats off and hands lifted to salute.

It was during the parade, howe-ver, that the hundreds of thousands who were in Washington furnished the most significant exhibition of their intense nationalism. Of course every delegation was headed by a color- bearer with the American flag and in many cases each unit of a delegation. No flag passed the re view stand that was not saluted by President Harding, Mrs. Harding and others in the stand. In this re-spect crowds were in one accord, for they, too saluted the passing nation-tional colors.

But when the delegation from Chicago passed with several stand-ards of the national colors and with their immense drum bearing the in-scription

"One heart, one hand,
One flag, one land,
One country,"

those in seats arose and joined with those standing in cheer after cheer.

The spirit of America prevaded and predominated the entire conven tion. There was no politics. There were no partisans. All were Amer-icans. As Thomas Jefferson ex-claim in his first inaugral address, "Every difference in opinion is not a difference of principles. We are all Republicans; we are all Federa-lists." And so in this convention the outstanding fact that although del-egaions were composed of Republi-cans and Democrats, radicals and conservatives, none of these distinc-tions were thought of because all Americans with whom the institu-tions of our nation and the honor of Old Glory stood first..

Had the visiting thousands been asked to give utterance to the thot upermost in their minds, they would no doubt have all subscribed to the sentiments expressed by Daniel Web ster in his speech of dedication of the Bunker H ill Monument:

"Our principal business is improv-ement. Let our age be the age of improvement. In a day of peace let us advance the arts of peace and the works of peace. Let us develope the resources of our land, call forth its powers, build up its institutions, and promote its great interests.——Let our object be, our country, our whole country and nothing but our country.

GARNER MASONIC TEMPLE PASS FIFTY YEAR MARK

RUST ATTACKS RASPBERRIES.

Eradication of Diseased Plants and SPray Control Measures

Total eradication of diseased plants and spraying of uninfested ones are the methods recommended by R. H. Porter, specialist in plant diseases at Iowa State College: for the control of orange leaf rust of raspberries, which has been report-ed in many parts of the state.

The disease is characterized by an orange colored powder which com-pletely covers the under surface of the leaves. The rust lives over the winter in the old roots and grows up thru the new shoots in the spring. It is common on wild raspberries and blackberries and is readily spread to cultivated plantations.

The spray that Mr. Porter recom-mends for protection against the rust consists of one gallon of com-mercial liquid lime sulfur in 40 gal-lons of water.

BIG DAY AT THORNTON

BaseBall Game and Other Events, June 28th.

Thornton will have its annual gala day next Thursday, June 28th, and the big event will be called American Legion Day and Farm Bu-reau Picnic. As usual there will be shows and concessions of all kinds and plenty of free attractions for en-tertainments, but the big event of the day will be the baseball game in the afternoon between Eagle Grove and the Bayside Cubs, two of the fast nines of northern Iowa.

There will be a picnic dinner at noon and in the afternoon, before the ball game there will be all kinds of street sports with many prizes.—Hampton Chronicle.

WHAT MEN ARE

Men are what women marry. They have two feet, two hands. and some times two wives, but never more than one collar or one idea at a time.

Making a husband out of a man re quires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope and charity.

If you flatter a man it frightens him to death. If you permit him to make love to you he gets tired of you in the end, and if you don't he tires of you in the beginning. If you believe all he tells you he thinks you are a fool, and if you don't he thinks you are a cynic.

If you wear gay clothes and rouge he hesitates to take you out, and if you wear a brown toque and tailor-made. he takes you out and stares all evening at a women in gay colors rouge and a startling hat.

If you are popular with other men he is jealous, and if your not he hesitates to marry a wall flower.Ex

BUGS AND BOYS A MENACE TO MELONS

Bancroft Register:—Art Lindsey who is raising a four acre patch of water melons and an acre of musk melons, has been a pretty busy man lately. The news seemed to have been noised around in bugdom that the picking was fine in Art's melon patch and about all the bugs east of the Missouri river congregated there for a feast. A liberal helping of slug shot, arsenate of lead and other bug dainties kind of helped the situation along although they had to be applied to the plants sev eral times owing to the fact that shower happened along right after each application of the bug medicine Asked if he anticipated any trouble with boys raiding his patch this fall he remarked "that he expected to be on guard every evening with a pair of dogs for a starter and if the occasion required it he would employ armed force to protect the patch". Our best advice to any kids in this section of the country who have a hankering to taste Art's mel ons, is to go and interview him in daylight.

Ignorance is no bliss in the sight of the law.

Trying to show what you know of-ten shows what you don't know.

GARNER MASONS IN BIG CELE-BRATION

50th Anniversity of Lodge Observed Eastern Stars Lend Assistance

GARNER, June 27.—Observance of the 50 anniversity the night of June 22 of Bethel Lodge No. 319 was an event of unusual interest to the Masonic fraternity of Garner. Members in the Eastern Star cooper-ated in the event in which nearly 175 joined. A delicious three cour-se banquet was perfectly served fol-lowing a blessing by the Rev. Newal pastor of the Congretional church. Prof. Charles Worshipful Master Tompkins made an ideal toastmast-er. In the welcome o all especially to L. B. Baily, the only surviving charter member, Mr. Tompkins drew a parallel between the charter members who blazed the trail with their trials and hardships of pioneer making the point that every thing worth while is brought out through sacrfice and devoion. Worthp Ma-tron Mrs. Harvey Sweigard on be-half of the Eastern Star. expressed pleasure in co-operating in the hap-py event with special deference to Mr. Bailey and wished for all:

"I pray the prayer the Easteners do:
May the peace of Allah abide with you,
Wherever you stay. where ever you go, ..
May the beautiful palms of Allah grow.
Through the days of labor and night of rest,
The love of good Allah make you blest.
So I touch my heart as the Eastern-ers do,
May the peace of Allah abide with you."

Mr. Bailey, an active Mason for the past 56 years and is now in the eighties, gave an interesting talk on early conditions. He mentioned that it was often hard have a quorum, that billiard cues were used for staffs and dry goods boxes as alters.

Banker Issac Sweigard in glowing terms, expressed appreciation of the membership. Caspar Moe and Charles Terwilliger. twins of the lodge in that they have taken all the work together, followed in an ap-prective talk. Mr. Moe was espec-ially enthusiastic and entertaining and convulsed his hearers with hu-mor. Mr. Moe has livtd ptars in Ames, but in his opinion, no other lodge can equal Bethel.

Atty. Fred Blackstone emphasized the thought that a good Mason was a good American citizen. Captain Jones of military unit in Garner for the night. told of Masonry in the army. At Fort Snelling, he said there are 56 Masons and one from every state in the union. Captain Jones took the work in Cuba in the Spanish language. One of the sol-diers took the work in China. Five other soldiers of the unit in Garner for the night were guests of the eve-ning.

Hyde, Tessier and Fraser furnish-ed the music.

ROAD SIGNS OFF

Two More Counties Have Ordered Signs Off

Ida Grove, Ia., June 26.—Here is a resolution with teeth in it, issued by the board of supervisors of Ida county, "Notice is hereby given that all signs must be removed from the public highway in Ida county, on or before the 15th day of June, 1923.

..No signs will be permitted within the legal distance from the public highway, except those authorized by the board of supervisors and the lo-cation by the county engineer. If said signs are not removed on or be-fore the above date, they will be re-moved by the employees of the county.

The Sac county board of super-visors has also ordered all road signs to be removed from the roads in the county, and the farmers have refused to allow signs to be placed on their lands.

People who live in autos should-n't throw glass.

LEVIATHAN SETS NEW SPEED MARK

Steams Tewnty-Eight Knots an Hour, Breaking Mauretania's Record.

WARM TOAST FOR LASKER

Uncle Sam Now Has the Largest, Best Equipped and Most Comfortable Passenger-Carrying Vessel in the World.

On Board S. S. Leviathan, June 23.—The American flag, taut under pressure of the wind, was swept along by this mighty ship in the making of a world's record for merchant vessels. In a sixty-hour run, beginning off Jupiter Light, Florida, the Leviathan maintained 28.4 knots an hour.

The previous record was that of the Cunarder Mauretania—27.94 knots an hour.

Thus, not only has the United States the largest, the best equipped and the most comfortable passenger-carrying vessel afloat, but she has the fastest.

When the oil burning engines were slowly opened toward capacity bulletins on the speed pickup were distributed every few minutes. As the rush of the 950-foot long monster gradually increased from 23 to 24 to 25 to 26 knots an hour the racing spirit took possession of every one.

"Twenty-seven knots," was reported.

Then the Mauretania's greatest speed was equaled—passed!

The Leviathan accomplished its speed record under adverse conditions, the naval experts aboard say.

Everybody on board celebrated the achievement in nautical fashion—drinking clamorous toasts to the United States, to the Leviathan and to Al Lasker, shipping board head, who directed the program for the reconditioning of the vessel. The toasts were drunk in iced tea, of course. There is nothing else on board.

French Punish Two Ruhr Cities in Drastic Manner.

Essen, June 23.—Three Germans were killed in different parts of the Ruhr. The first one was shot by French soldiers when he was caught doing damage to railroad tracks in the town of Lintrop. The second, one of a party of five or six Germans who attacked a German who was working for the French, was killed near Recklinghausen when French soldiers fired on the attacking party. The third was one of the two Germans who killed a Belgian corporal and a private and wounded another private near Recklinghausen when the Belgians tried to search them.

$213,000,000 Spent by U. S. on Pennsy Road

Washington, June 23.—The government expended a total of $213,000,000 for betterments and other work chargeable to capital account in its period of control of the Pennsylvania railroad system, it was learned here. The carrier last week reached a settlement with the government under which it will pay $90,000,000 before 1930.

America Will Ask New Pact Barring Air War on Cities

Washington, June 23.—When the senate meets again President Harding will submit to it a new treaty, which is calculated to control wartime activities of aircraft. The treaty, already in draft form, has been prepared by a commissian empowered by the Washington conference on the limitation of armaments, which held its first meeting at The Hague December 10.

Nickel Plate Merger Is Approved by the I. C. C.

Washington, June 23.—The project of the Van Sweringen group, now in control of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis railroad, to consolidate that property with the Lake Erie & Western, the Toledo, St. Louis & Western, the Fort Wayne, Cicinnati & Louisville railroad and the Chicago & State Line railroad was approved in its entirety by the interstate commerce commission.

United States Agents Seize First Foreign Ship Liquor

Mobile, Ala., June 23.—The first seizure of liquor under the recent decision of the United States Supreme court, holding foreign ships could not bring liquor into ports as ship stores, was made here when customs officials seized liquors aboard the Norwegian steamers Sosua and Smaragd.

Against Government Ownership.

Kansas City, Mo., June 23.—Government ownership of railroads would be a colossal blunder, President Harding declared here in the second prepared speech of his transcontinental tour en route to Alaska.

Brazilian Rebels Beaten.

Buenos Aires, June 23.—Regular troops in the Brazilian state of Rio Grande do Sul have captured the city of Klegrete after a sanguinary battle with the revolutionaries. The rebels abandoned dead and wounded.

RAYMOND M. HAVENS

Raymond M. Havens of Kansas City, Mo., president of the Rotary International, in session at St. Louis.

WAR PRISONERS FREE

President Harding Pardons Seventy-four Federal Convicts.

Acts on 158 Applications of Persons Convicted of Various Crimes, Including Bootlegging, Bigamy.

Washington, June 21.—President Harding granted executive clemency to seventy-four persons, including twenty-seven World war prisoners.

The President, before starting on his Alaskan trip, acted on 158 pardons and commutation cases, a record-breaking number in the opinion of Department of Justice officials.

He granted thirty conditional and fourteen unconditional commutations, one full pardon, restored civil rights to twenty-seven former prisoners and denied eighty-four applications for pardons or commutations.

Interest centers in the cases of those convicted of violating the espionage, draft and other war laws.

These numbered forty-eight, and the President granted commutations to twenty-seven, but denied applications in twenty-one cases, including a group of twenty alleged members of the Industrial Workers of the World convicted at Sacramento, Cal.

In addition to the cases growing out of war law violations, the President's orders included clemency for many other prisoners convicted of offenses ranging from bigamy to bootlegging and including violations of the mail fraud, Mann white slave, bribery and other statutes.

I. W. W. Protests Pardon Conditions of President

Washington, June 22. — Protest against the conditions made by President Harding in commuting sentences of political prisoners in the Chicago and Wichita espionage cases has been sounded by the I. W. W. defense committee. The committee contends that the President's demand that the ex-prisoners promise to obey the laws cannot be insisted on because the amnesty committee has decided that all are free-speech cases, which do not involve violation of the law.

Cold Wave in Three States; Other Forty-five Sizzle

Chicago, June 22.—Three states suffered from a cold wave Thursday. The other forty-five sizzled. New Mexico had a frost so severe the ice in the water troughs had to be broken before the cattle could drink. On the Arizona desert the mercury dropped to 28 above. Nearer home, at Superior, Wis., people hurriedly dug their woolens and overcoats out of the mothballs as the temperature slipped to 40.

U. S. Internal Revenue Receipts Show Big Gain

Washington, June 22.—The Treasury department announced that internal revenue receipts for May totaled $149,491,703, as compared with $102,515,376 in 1922. This gain of $47,000,000 indicates the marked improvement in business conditions since a year ago.

U. S. Has Powder That Is Moisture Proof, Invisible

Washington, June 22.—Successful development of a new powder for use in small arms and artillery, which possesses all the driving power of the type now in use and at the same time is smokeless, flashless and impervious to moisture, was announced by the War department.

Labor Candidate Wins Seat.

London, June 23.—Robert Smillie, president of the Scottish Miners' federation, was elected to parliament from the Morpeth district. The vote was 20,053 against 13,087 for the Liberal candidate.

Austrian Employees in Passive Strike

Vienna, June 23.—Seeking increased wages, 50,000 Austrian members of the union of Pan-German government employees adopted "passive resistance" in their work in order to force a breakdown of the public service.

HARDING COURT BARS LEAGUE

New Plans Are Offered by President in His First Tour Speech.

TRUE WORLD BODY SOUGHT

Executive's Address at St. Louis, Anti Court Hotbed, Includes Proposal to Take Tribunal From League of Nations.

St. Louis, Mo., June 22.—President Harding in a speech at the Coliseum here proposed to meet all objections to his plan for membership in the international court set up by the League of Nations by changing the plan. As a condition of American adherence, he suggested that the court be made self-perpetuating.

By empowering the existing court, as set up by the league to fill its own vacancies, he said, it could be made independent of the league in the future.

This startling suggestion and several other entirely new reservations were advanced by Mr. Harding before a big audience which received him cordially, although without any marked enthusiasm for his argument.

Governor Hyde of Missouri, an avowed opponent of the Harding-Hughes court scheme, was the President's official host.

Other suggestions by the President, apparently intended to soften the opposition to his court plan, may be summarized as follows:

Continuation of the existing authority of the permanent Hague court of arbitration to nominate the judges.

Transfer of the power to elect from the council and assembly to the League of Nations to the remaining members of the permanent court of international justice, which is the official title of the league court.

Compensation of the judges to be fixed, expenditures to be supervised, national contributions to be apportioned, and similar duties to be performed not by the league, but either by the Hague court of arbitration or a special commission to be designated by the member nations.

Abolishment of extension to any member or group of member nations the exclusive privilege now held by the league of seeking advisory legal guidance from the international court.

Disparity in voting between the United States and other nations on one side and the British empire on the other to be met by a self-perpetuating arrangement.

Coal Miners Barred From Entering "Red" Committee

Indianapolis, Ind., June 22.—Warnings to members of the United Mine Workers of America and other trade unions in the organized labor movement against giving aid or comfort in any form to the promoters of the "progressive international committee of the United Mine Workers of America," was contained in a statement issued here by the international executive board of the United Mine Workers of America, which has been considering the movement.

King of Italy Gauges Lava With His Cane

Rome, June 22.—With the fury of Mount Etna's eruption dying down, King Victor Emmanuel left Catania for Rome. At the same time it was announced that Italy would not ask outside aid for the sufferers but would be able to care for them herself. During his stay the king visited the head of the lava stream, measuring with his walking stick the rate of advance.

Germany Seeks to Set Mark at 100,000 for $1

Berlin, June 22.—With the total circulation of German paper money aggregating well over eleven trillion marks, an attempt is to be made to drive the mark upward and hold it at 100,000 to the dollar, it is announced. An agreement has been reached between the principal banks of Germany and the government to centralize dealing in foreign exchange.

Band Playing "Hail, Hail" Disperses a Texas Mob

Houston, Tex., June 22.—A mob of 2,500 persons, surrounding the county jail here, finally dispersed when a band marched upon the scene playing "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here." The mob had been threatening three residents of Goose Creek, locked up after they had refused to give information to the grand jury which has been investigating a series of whippings in the locality.

Hadley Heads Washington Unversity.

St. Louis, Mo., June 23.—Herbert S. Hadley, former governor of Missouri and professor of law at the University of Colorado, accepted the chancellorship of Washington university, succeeding Frederic A. Hall, resigned.

Writ Enjoins Emperor Simmons.

Atlanta, Ga., June 23.—Emperor William J. Simmons of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan was enjoined by Judge Humphries from divulging Klan secrets to the Knights of Kamelia, which he recently organized.

DR. A. MEIKLEJOHN

The seniors at Amherst college, at Amherst, Mass., threatened to refuse to accept degrees or attend graduation exercises unless assurances were given that Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn would not be ousted as president of the institution. Other undergraduates threatened to attend other colleges than Amherst next fall. The tempest has been brewing ever since 1921 when older alumni clamored for the dismissal of Dr. Meiklejohn, criticizing his liberal, or as his critics say, his "radical" attitude toward life, college and religion.

U. S. MARKET REPORT

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

WASHINGTON.—For the week ending June 21.—LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices—Hogs, top, $7.60; bulk of sales, $6.85@$7.50; medium and good beef steers, $8.30@$10.75; butcher cows and heifers, $4.00@$10.35; feeders steers, $6.40@$8.85; light and medium weight veal calves, $8.25@$10.25.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Florida Tom Watson watermelons, medium sizes, $150@$450 f. o. b. shipping points; $475@500 f. o. b. Georgia points. Mississippi tomatoes 4's, green and turning, wrapped $1.60@$2.25 leading cities; $1.40@$1.50 f. o. b. Texas stock $2.25@$2.75 midwestern markets. South Carolina Irish cobbler potatoes $4.75@$5.25 per bbl. consuming markets. North Carolina stock mostly $5.25@$5.50 leading cities, $4.25 f. o. b. Georgia Bliss Triumphs, $5@$5.75 in Cincinnati. Southern Bliss Triumphs, 2.25@$3.25 midwestern markets, $3 f. o. b. Texas points. California salmon tint cantaloupes, standard 45's $4.00@$5.00 eastern markets.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, Cincinnati, $20.50, Chicago $24; Minneapolis, $17.50; St. Louis, $24; No. 1 prairie, Minneapolis, $17; St. Louis, $23.

FEED—Bran, $29; middlings, $25; flour middlings, $29; red dog flour, $31 Minneapolis; gluten feed, $37.15 Chicago; white hominy feed, $32.50 St. Louis; $33 Chicago; 32 per cent linseed meal $38, Minneapolis.

GRAIN—Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, $1.12; No. 2 hard winter wheat, $1.06; No. 2 mixed corn, 85c; No. 2 yellow corn 86c; No. 3 white oats, 42c. Average farm price, No. 2 mixed corn in Central Iowa, 72c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, 92 score, Chicago, 39c. Cheese prices on Wisconsin primary markets: Flats, 23c; twins, 22¼c; single daisies, 22½c; double daisies, 22¾c; young Americas, 22½c; longhorns, 22½c; square prints, 24½c.

President Sells Controlling Interest in Marion Star

Washington, June 21.—Control of the stock of the Harding Publishing company, publishers of the Marion Star, was disposed of by President Harding to Louis H. Bush and Roy D. Moore. The sale does not completely separate Mr. Harding from the newspaper, whose editor he has been for years. He will continue to be associated with the Star in an editorial capacity.

Cleveland's Son Weds a Bishop's Daughter

Memphis, Tenn., June 21.—Richard Folsom Cleveland, son of the late President Grover Cleveland, and Miss Ellen Douglas Gailor, daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Thomas F. Gailor, were married Wednesday night at St. Mary's Episcopal church. Bishop Gailor, executive head of the Episcopal church in America, performed the ceremony.

U. S. Officials to Break Liquor Seals on All Ships

Washington, June 22.—American customs officials acting under instructions from Washington will board all foreign ships entering American harbors, break the seals on beverage liquor and confiscate it in strict accordance with treasury regulations under the Supreme court decisions.

Chicago Physicians Unmask "Girl Slayer" as a Man

Chicago, June 20.—Following an examination by physicians, the girl who was positively identified by Mrs. Richard C. Tesmer as the slayer of her husband in a holdup a fortnight ago developed to be a man.

Locusts Visit Kentucky.

Lexington, Ky., June 22.—Dr. H. Garman, entomologist at the Kentucky experimental station, reported that 17-year locusts have arrived in great numbers in the northern, central and eastern parts of Kentucky.

G. A. R. Post Disbands.

Petersburg, Ill., June 22.—Because the remaining 12 members are too old to attend meetings, Estill post, Grand Army of the Republic, voted to disband. The post was organized in 1880 with a membership of 155.

AS NATIONAL SHRINE

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION SAVE MONTPELIER.

Home of General Henry Knox, Revolutionary Patriot, Will Be Reproduced Exactly as It Was.

General Knox chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, announce that it is well under way in its campaign to procure the necessary funds with which to reconstruct as a national shrine, Montpelier, the old home of Gen. Henry Knox.

Although the buildings comprising Montpelier were razed in 1871, the chapter is in possession of complete plans, printings, and drawings of both the interior and exterior, from which

Home of General Henry Knox, as It Appeared Before It Was Demolished.

it will be possible to exactly reproduce the buildings as they appeared when General Knox entertained Louis Philip, afterward king of France, and General Lafayette, his personal friend.

General Knox was born in Boston and as a young man was employed by Wharton & Barnes, booksellers, on Cornhill. Recognizing the inevitable conflict he studied the art of fortifying and defending besieged towns and in November, 1775, was appointed by the Continental congress as a colonel of artillery. One of the important feats of the war was his transportation of 60 fieldpieces from the shores of Lake Champlain to Boston during the middle of a severe winter. For this work he was placed in charge of the fortifications in Boston and later in New York and the South.

Throughout the war General Knox was a prominent figure, and history records that when it was decided to operate against Lord Cornwallis in Virginia it was his skill and energy in

General Henry Knox, Hero of '76, From a Painting.

providing and forwarding heavy cannon for the siege of Yorktown that caused General Washington to report to the president of congress that "the resources of his genius supplied the deficit of means."

When the project of General Knox chapter is finally completed Maine will have one of the greatest shrines of the country, dedicated to one of its greatest patriots.

British Evacuation of New York.

November 25, 1783, the British troops evacuated New York city. Evacuation day was at one time celebrated with much enthusiasm, but of late has been almost entirely neglected.

The rear guard of the British army embarked at the Battery, and the advance guard of the American forces marched down the Bowery and through Chatham, Queen and Wall streets to Broadway and Rector street. They were followed by Washington and his generals, the city council, and other functionaries. A few weeks later Washington bade farewell to his officers at Fraunce's tavern at Broad and Pearl streets.

Lafayette.

Gilbert Du Motier de Lafayette was born in the castle of Chavagnac, Auvergne, France, and was left an orphan when thirteen years old, having large estates. He revisited America after the war in 1784 and in 1824-25, and both times was received with enthusiasm and affection. The latter visit was, in fact, in the nature of a triumphal progress, for Lafayette's first support of democratic principles in France had increased the esteem in which he was held in America. Congress voted him a grant of $200,000 and a township of land in Florida. He died in Paris May 20, 1834.

—From the Youth's Co

Philip Freneau Auth of the First Ameri Poem of Indepe

Now the two great Englis nations, the United States a Britain, happily are on terms but in the days of the "s there was a feeling against th country intensely violent, as by the appended verses. Ph neau, author of the poem, was American poet of any note. born in 1752 in New York, wa ated from Princeton in 177 1775, at the age of twenty-t wrote this bitterly satirical p titled "Emancipation From Br pendence." The next year Inde was declared by the Continen gress. Freneau lived to the eighty, dying near Freehold, N in 1832.

From a junta that labor for power,
Whose schemes, disappointed made them look sour;
From the lords of the council, w against freedom,
Who still follow on where shall lead 'em;

From groups at St. James' wh our petitions
And fools that are waiting for submissions;
From a nation whose manne rough and abrupt,
From scoundrels and rascals gold can corrupt;

From pirates sent out by com the king
To murder and plunder, but swing;
From Wallace and Graves and and roses
Whom, if heaven pleases, wi bloody noses;

From the valiant Dunmore, w crew of banditti,
Who plunder Virginians at W burg city;
From hot-headed Montague, m swear,
The little fat man with his pret hair;

From bishops in Britain, who are grown;
From slaves that would die for from the throne,
From assemblies that vote agai gress' proceedings,
Who now see the fruit of thei misleadings;

From Tryon, the mighty, who f our city
And, swelled with importance, the committee
(But since he is pleased to prot his foes
What the devil care we where he goes!);

From the caitiff Lord North, wh bind us in chains;
From our noble King Log, w toothful of brains,
Who dreams and is certain wh ing a nap
He has conquered our lands a lay on his lap;

From a kingdom that bullies a tors and swears,
I send up to heaven my wish prayers
That we, disunited, may free still,
And Britain go on to be d— will.

True Americanism.

Two men were sitting in L square the other day, discuss Stars and Stripes, when one pulled from his pocket a which was printed the follow ute to the flag by Marx E After he had read it aloud companion the other suggested was something that should be home of every real American tribute reads as follows: "Be Emblem of Our Country—the est Flag of the Greatest N the World! May it ever wave free and liberty-loving people it ever represent the highest of American manhood, the standards of exalted womanho purest principles of social de May its generous folds, blo Almighty God and glorified blood of our forefathers, ever and support, at home and ab land and on sea, suffering struggling for human rights, freedom and human advance Washington Star.

Marks Historic Spo

Monument at Cooch's Brid ware, where Cornwallis o headquarters.

Local Items

ee Luick went to Belmond Sat- y for an over Sunday visit.

. A. Jorgtnson and family drove Konawha Saturday on business.

Irs. J. E. Kelley and son, Earl, e Belmond visitors Saturday.

R. W. Elder, of Mason Ciy, spent nday with his family here.

A. D. White and family drove up m Goodell Saturday.

Grandma Knoke has had her house painted recently.

Attorney "Fat" Hastings of Garn- was a business visitor here Fri- ay.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Armentrout and on, John, of Garner, were business allers here Saturday afternoon.

Mary Eleanor Merten of Charlts City is here visiting at the Welle- meyer home.

Mr. Ernest Wellemeyer visited in this city Friday on his way home to Charles City from Rochester, Minn.

Mrs. Elf and two children, of Mas- on City were visiting with her moth- er, Mrs. Hans Hansen Monday.

Mrs. Alexander, from Minneapolis came Thursday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen.

Rev. Leoppert, of Chicago, came Friday night for a visit with the Wm. Smith family.

C. H. Weigmann and son, Marvin, drove over from Garner Tutsday on business

Mrs. Jante drove over from Gar- ner Tuesday for a visit with Esther Jante.

Rev. Klaus and wife of Charles City were visiting relatives here on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C L. Smith of Bel- mond wtre in this city on business Tuesday

Mrs Ernest Hubbard and daugh- ter, Mrs. Heginger, were up from Goodel Tuesday.

Mrs. Ben Coobs visited with her sister, Mrs Harry Buss, at Goodell, Tuesday.

Miss Pearl Barr of Manhattan, Ill. is here visiting with her cousins, Miss Mable Smith and Mrs. John N. Day, and other relatives.

Miss Bertha Bettin, of Charles City is hert visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lenz, and oher relatives.

Miss Lena Bergman went to Coles burg Sunday evening with her uncle who had been here attending the Camp Meeting.

Mr. Charlie Hansen camt from Canada last week for a visit with his mother who lives in the country and also to visit his brother, Hans Hansen and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Eichmeyer drove over from Sheffield Sundoy for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lew- is.

Bert Mathews was operated upon last Thursday for appendicitis at the Rochester hospital. He is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quigley of near Goodell are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby gil born Sunday, June 24th.

Mrs. Hake is chaperoning a bunch of Kltmme girls who went to Clear Lake yesterday to remain until Sun- day at the Koerner cottage, being invited to spend the outing wih Miss Delores Koerner.

Olof Brynteson is enjoying a visit from his father, Peter Brynteson, and his brother, Ttd, who drove here from Odeboldt Monday for a visit of about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus drove over from Clear Lake Monday for a few days visit here. They will then go to Swea City for a few days after which they will drive out to the Black Hills and possibly the Yellow stone Park.

The paving is opened at Clear Lake now and will be appreciated by those who drive there as the detour was always in bad shape. The pav- ing is also completed at Wesley and all the paving will soon bt opened. There is only a short detur there now.

Announcements were received in this city yesterday that Herman J. Coobs is now a married man. On Tuesday, June 19 he was married to Miss Alice Marie Schneider at Min- neapolis. They will be at home at McGregor, Iowa, July 1st. Herman has many fritnds here who extend congratulations.

There was quite a severe storm in this vicinity Saturday night at about nine o'clock. A heavy rain fell ac- companied by a srong wind storm. It haied a little but did not do much damage. The wind flatttned many corn fields but it is again standing up good. North and east of Garner it hailed hard, and also over toward Hutchins.

FOUR LEAF CLOVER CLUB

The Four Leaf Clover Club No. 2 met at the home of Mrs. Kudje, June 22nd. A demonstration of sewing machine attachments was given by Josie Jackson. Part of the after- noon was spent by sewing. There were eight members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs ltft Sun- day morning in their car to enjoy a week's vacation. They will stop at Waterloo, Cedar Rapids and Maquo- keta, Ed's old homc town where they will visit most of the time. Ed also staed hey migh drive to Chica- go to attend a hardware dealers con vention. They exptct to be gone a week. Chris Jacobs, of arner, is in Klemme helping look after the busi- ness during Ed's absence.

News of Goodell And Vicinty

(Too Late For Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Hemingway and family were Mason City shoppers Saturday.

Mis Margaret Kearney is attend- ing summer school at Cedar Falls.

Carl Sandberg who is attending Ames College spent the week end at home nursing a bad case of home- sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cashman are enjoying a visit from their son, Syl- vester and wife of Polo, Ill. and Leona of Greene Iowa.

Miss Olive Griggs from Britt, who has been visiting relatives here for the past week returned to her home Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Hemingway enjoyed a visit from her two sisters and Thora families of Williams Sunday.

John Griggs and daughter Maude of Ventura spent the week end at their home in Goodtll.

The Children's Day program in the U. B. Church Sunday was well attended.

Miss Norva Wilson is assisting Mrs. Borgor with her work this week.

The "Wan-To-No" Club met at the home of Mae and Lela Griggs last Thursday under the direction of Mrs. Conklin. After the meeting refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Thora Carpenter June 28.

The "You-Go I- Go" Club will meet at the home Dophone Hough ton June 21.

Dr. and Mrs. Snearly went Tues- day for a two weeks fishing trip to Minnesota.

Owen Conwell is the proud owner of a new Essex coach.

We have bathing suit censors. Why not have divorce censors.?

In Mexico, bandits tried to catch a tourist for ransom, but the tour- ist ran some himself.

Our girls are not so fast. Takes them two years to reach twenty.

Women are vain, but barbers mir- ors are some funny sights.

A loose screw in the screen door is worth two in the head.

Business is getting better every where. A New York cafe was rob- bed three times last week.

This is the age of speed. Wouldn't it be great if next fall arrived right after spring?

Man who married last June to be master in his house tells us he is only paymaster now.

The pessimist is dissapointed when he isn't dissapointed.

Please be quiet. A Florida man yelled so loud he broke his jaw.

One who found the ant a model of industry is a wife trying to keep ants out of sugar.

Closing Out

All Furnishing Goods

This opportunity comes at just the time of year you need the goods.

The best chance you will have in Garner for some time to buy high grade goods at greatly reduced prices.

SHIRTS

Collars attached or detach- ed or negigee are greatly in dtmand. Sale Price—

25 Per Cent Dis- count

All other goods in propor- tion such as underwear, ho- siery—ladies and gents— neckwear and caps.

Am still taking lots of suit orders.

The Men's Fashion Shop

A. W. JOHNSON

GARNER IOWA

Housecleaning Made Easy

To clean house, hot water is needed. A tea kettle sup- ply is limited, wastes time and patience.

Housekeepers who enjoy complete, modern hot wat- er service do much less hard labor at housecleaning time They have all the hot water they want, all the time.

We install all kinds of modern hot water equip- ment.

See me for your plumbing job.

R. E. Quintus

Garner Iowa

Free!

A Cornell-Wood-Board Table Mat

This handsome mat for un- der the teapot or other hot dish will be given FREE to every person calling at our office.

Just step in and say, "Cor- nell-Wood-Board Table Mat," and it is yours free.

First come, first served. Get yours while they last.

Northern Lumber Co.

Building Materials of All Kinds

For Prompt and Efficient Service

CALL—

Dr. R. M. Thomas

Graduate Veterinarian

—9 YEARS IN KLEMME—

Office Phone 2305 House Phone 85

Take Our Advice

"Don't Sacrifice That Good Friendly Car"

Read These Startling Facts

STORMIZING cylinders is more vitally impor- tant to your motor than oil and grease. Cylinders do not get the attention they need because they are the hidden part of the engine, and are never seen, their condition never noted—in fact some car owners never think of them, do't seem to know they are there. You replace your brake bands because they become worn. Think of the "HEART OF YOUR MOTOR"—the cylinders which must continue to throb if you are to use your car at all.

Cylinders are the hardest worked and worn part of the motor, traveling up and down 120,000 to 180,000 times per hour, 25,000 miles of friction in every 10,000 miles car travel and one of the most delicate and important parts. Of course they wear, just a natural wear of two moving surfaces rubbing together. A cylinder to function properly must be perfectly smooth and round, not varying more than one thousandth as to roundness, the hole must be straight and absolutely square with base of the motor block. The slightest variation from this PERFECTION causes trouble; the cyl- inders function improperly, the other working part of the motor function improperly, the motor s en- tire running order is ff. And this causes destruc- tin of the motor and its parts, oil leaks, quick car- bonizing, gasoline waste, since gasoline leaking by the rings into the crank case will thin the oil, de- stroy its lubricating quasities, which may result in scored cylinders or even burned out bearings, skip- ping, weeakened power, rapid depreciation, rat- tles, noises, rumblings and grumblings noticeable in motors—that "SOMETHING WRONG" feeling the driver gets from the wheel. Removal of car- bon, grinding of valves, new piston rings, or the usual tunning up don't overcome these troubles. The hole is worn oval, you can't fit rund parts to a worn oval hole, regaardless of the design of he parts—the cause must be removed; THE CYLIN- DERS MUST BE RESTORED TO PERFECT SMOOTHNESS AND CYLINDRICAL ACCURACY, THE CYLINDERS MUST BE STORMIZED. There is where is where the whole fault lies, there is the fundamental reason for motor troubles. And the only way to correct truble is to remove the cause—STORMIZING THE CYLINDERS AND RE- NEW THE PISTONS AND RINGS.

Call in and see this work done on our new mach- ine.

Pavey's Repair Shop

The Farmer and the Freight Rate

HERE are the *facts* about the Farmer and the Freight Rate, developed at a recent investigation into grain rates before the Interstate Commerce Commission and based on Government reports, testimony of farm representa- tives and data from railroad records:

A ten percent reduction in wheat rates would mean an average saving in freight charges of $9.40 per year *per farm* in Kansas!

On all grains, an average saving of $6.92 per year *per farm* in Iowa on shipments to the Chicago market!

An average saving of $3.62 per year *per farm* in Minnesota on shipments to the Chicago market!

Such a rate reduction would hardly yield the average farmer enough to buy a Ford tire.

It would not increase farm prices. The frac- tion of a cent per bushel represented by the reduction would be lost in daily fluctuations of the markets.

Freight rates on grain have been stationary eighteen months, yet grain prices have been advancing—and fluctuating!—on the farm.

The facts disprove the claim sometimes made that a ten percent reduction in rates is necessary for farm prosperity.

On the other hand, the reduction would cost the Rock Island $1,700,000 annually, the price of 28 locomotives or 800 freight cars.

The loss of that amount last year would have meant that the Rock Island System would have operated a whole year without returns for thousands who have their savings in it and are justly entitled to a fair return.

If the railroads are to expand their facilities they must earn enough to attract new capital.

Can you afford to imperil your railroad service for $3 or $6 or $9 per farm per year?

Help us to Serve by helping us to Prosper

Rock Island

Rock Island Lines

"Over Seventy Years of Service"

200 tons HIGH GRADE

Threshing Coal

Now in our concrete bins, at

$10.00 per ton

Also in transit the Famous

Blue Banner Kentucky

LESS THAN 3 per cent ASH

Two more cars of

Hard Coal

The ONLY Dealer in Klemme who sells

Genuine D. L. & W. Scranton Hard Coal

Investigate and Be Convinced

W. F. Lau

GEORGE ZINN, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office opposite from Hotel Klemme

Phone No. 19

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

CLASSIFIED AD DEPT.

FOR SALE

Typewriter ribbons at the Times Print Shop. Black, and Red and Black for all standard machines, at 75c. There is no better ribbon than the Remington. tfc

SPECIAL NOTICES

TRESSPASSERS NOTICE

As tresspassers have been leaving pasture gates open, etc., I give this notice that I will not allow any more tresspassing on my farm.

Herman Priebe.

Big Celebration 4th of July at Bayside Amusement Park, Clear Lake Iowa. Band Concerts, Free Acts. Dancing, Boating, Bathing, Baseball, Refreshments at reasonable prices. Magnificient Fireworks Display in the evening. Bring the family and invite your neghbors. Free picinic grounds. Just the place to spend the fourth. Adv.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPOINTMETN OF EXECUTOR

Notice is Hereby Given, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Maria F. Koerner late of Hancock County, State of Iowa , deceased. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against th same will present them, duly authenticated. to the undersigned, for allowance.

Dated at Klemme May 28.A. D. 1923

A. G. Koerner
Executor

J14,21,28.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

State of Iowa, Hancock County, ss:

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testamen of August Trampel deceased, dated May 28, 1923, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 16th day of July, 1923, is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner. Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of the day above mentioned. all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, June 12th 1923.

(SEAL) B. E. ERWIN,
Clerk of District Court.

(June 14, 21, 28.)

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

May 28, 1923

Regular meeting of town council held in Mayor Gruetzmacher's place of business. Meeting called to order with all members of council present except A. D. Gimer.

Motion made and seconded that the following bills be allowtd:

Henry Lau Sons, Gas Oil Repairs	$13.73
Stille Imp. Co., Repairs for Tractor	$41.10
Northern Lbr. Co., Lumber for Pesthouse	$214.11
Ing. Lauritzen, Labor on Pesthouse	33.45
Klemme Dray, Hauling for Pesthouse	$3.80
Geo. F. Kessler, Labor on Pesthouse	$10.50
John N. Day. Supplies for Pesthouse	$13.05
Kluckhohn and Sons, Supplies for Pesthouse	$6.46
Jacobs and Son, Supplies for Pesthouse	$17.00
Arthur Wellemeyer, Supplies for Pesthouse	$20.50
Standard Oil Company. Kerosene & Gas	$10.74
Richard Bammon, Salary 5-9-23 to 5-31	$52.50
White Philips Co. Interest on Bonds	$420.00
Geo. M. Betchel Co., Interest and Bonds	$627.00

Bills allowed.

Motion made to adjourn. Carried.

Frank Gruetzmacher Mayor — A. J. Kudje Clerk

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

June, 11, 1923

Regular meeting of town council held in Mayor Gruetzmacher's place of business. Meeting called to order by Mayor Gruetzmacher. Members present; Joe Johnson, A. D. Gimer, Wm. Smith, and H. L. Suckow. Absent Valentine Josten.

Klemme Times, Pub. Council Proceedings	$4.62
Standard Oil Co.. Gas	$11.54
Iowa Falls Electric. Street Lights	$151.20
Greiman Motor Co. Gas for Tractor	$14.44.

Bills allowed.

Motion made and seconded that the Town of Klemme. Iowa, purchase a new Ford truck chassis, two thirty-five gallon chemical tanks, and other equipment necessary for the building of a fire truck. Motion carried.

Moved to adjourn.

Frank Gruetzmacher Mayor — A. J. Kudje Clerk

DENTIST

J. L. Hesselhuus, D. D. S.

Office Hours 8-12 1-5:20

Office Opposite State Savings Bank; In Schaffer Bldg.

Evening Work By Appointment Only

Klemme, Ia. Phone 81

Cold Meats

For Hot Days---

Boiled Ham
Baked Ham
Minced Ham
Pressed Ham
Meat Loaf, all styles
Pickled Hocks, Hearts and Feet at Reduced Prices.

Special

Spare Ribs at - - - 10c per lb.
Short Rib Boil at - - 10c per lb.

J. P. Larsen & Sons

The Klemme Meat Market

Office
Masonic Bldg.
GARNER, IOWA

Phone
Office 149 J.
Res. 149 L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips

Osteopathic Physician

Associated with The Des Moines General Hospital

Osteopathy and Electro-therapy

Diagnosis and treatment of acute and chronic diseases. Surgery when necessary. Obstetrical cases cared for.

Office open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings.

Five Years General Practice.

Dr. D. P. Anderson

Graduate Veterinarian

Office at Kahrs' Drug Store Phone 4009

Klemme, Iowa

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
All Makes

Typewriter Ribbons for sale at the Times Office. all of the Standard makes. Ribbons 75 cents each.

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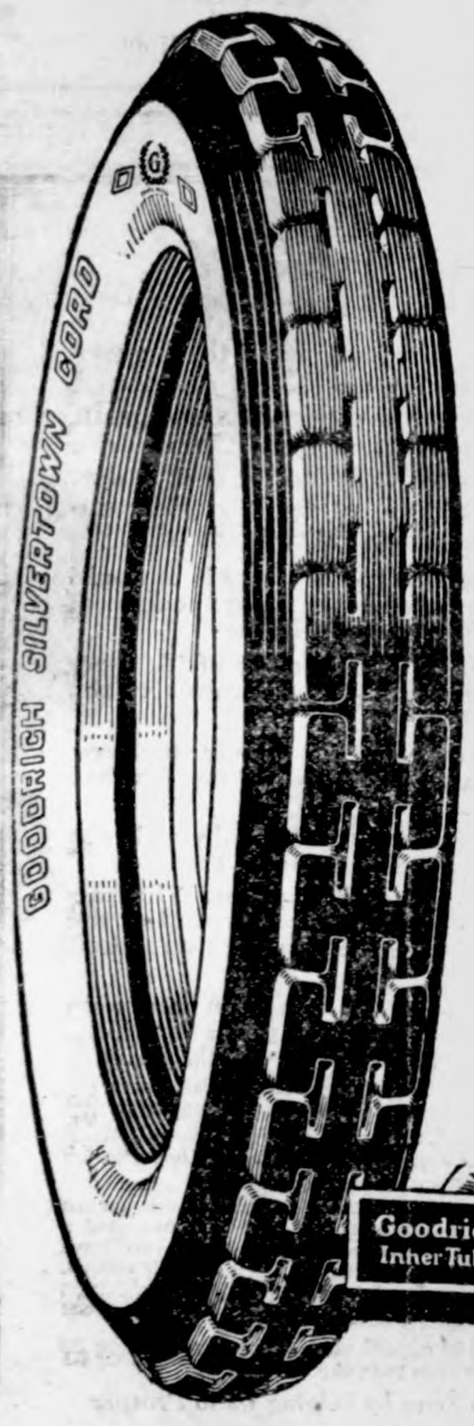

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First National Bank

"The Bank for Everybody'."

he Light of Western Stars

A Romance

By Zane Grey

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"HURRY, MADELINE!"

NOPSIS.—Arriving at the lone- little railroad station at El Ca- New Mexico, Madeline Ham- d, New York society girl, finds one to meet her. While in the ting room, a drunken cowboy ers, asks if she is married, and arts, leaving her terrified. He urns with a priest, who goes ough some sort of ceremony, the cowboy forces her to say ." Asking her name and learn- her identity the cowboy seems ed. In a shooting scrape out- the room a Mexican is killed. cowboy lets a girl, Bonita, his horse and escape, then ducts Madeline to Florence ingsley, friend of her brother. lorence welcomes her, learns her ory, and dismisses the cowboy, ene Stewart. Next day Alfred mmond, Madeline's brother, kes Stewart to task. Madeline xonerates him of any wrong in- tant. Alfred, scion of a wealthy mily, had been dismissed from his home because of his dissipation. Madeline sees that the West has redeemed him. She meets Stillwell, Al's employer, typical western anchman. Stillwell tells her how Stewart beat up the sheriff to save her from arrest and then lit out for the border. Danny Mains, one of Stillwell's cowboys, has disappeared, with some of Stillwell's money. His friends link his name with the girl Bonita. Madeline gets a glimpse of life on a western anch. Stewart sends Madeline his orse Majesty. She buys out Still- well and "Her Majesty's Rancho" becomes famous. She finds her life work under "The Light of Western Stars." Learning Stewart had been hurt in a brawl at Chiricahua, Madeline visits him and persuades him to come to the ranch as the boss of her cowboys. Jim Nels, Nick Steele and "Monty" Price are Madeline's chief riders. They have a feud with Don Carlos' vaqueros, who are really guerrillas. Made- line makes Stewart promise that peace is kept. They raid Don Car- los' ranch for contraband arms.

CHAPTER X—Continued.

—7—

"Senor Stewart, he keel my va- ero!" shouted Don Carlos, as, sweat- and spent, he concluded his ar- ignment of the cowboy. "Him you ust arrest! Senor Stewart a bad an! He keel my vaquero!"

"Do you hear thet?" yelled Hawe. The Don's got you figgered fer thet ittle job at El Cajon last fall."

The clamor burst into a roar. Hawe gan shaking his finger in Stewart's e and hoarsely shouting. Then a he young vaquero, swift as an In- an, glided under Hawe's uplifted rm. Whatever the action he intended, was too late for its execution. tewart lunged out, struck the va- ero, and knocked him off the porch. s he fell a dagger glittered in the nlight and rolled clinking over the tones. The man went down hard and id not move. With the same abrupt iolence, and a manner of contempt, tewart threw Hawe off the porch, hen Don Carlos, who, being less sup- le, fell heavily. Then the mob backed efore Stewart's rush until all were own in the courtyard.

The shuffling of feet ceased, the lanking of spurs, and the shouting. els and Monty, now re-enforced by Nick Steele, were as shadows of Stew- rt, so closely did they follow him. tewart waved them back and stepped own into the yard. He was absolute- y fearless; but what struck Madeline o keenly was his magnificent disdain. Manifestly, he knew the nature of the en with whom he was dealing. From he look of him it was natural for Madeline to expect them to give way efore him, which they did, even Hawe nd his attendants sullenly retreating.

Don Carlos got up to confront Stew- rt. The prostrate vaquero stirred nd moaned, but did not rise.

"You needn't jibber Spanish to me," aid Stewart. "You can talk Ameri- an, and you can understand Ameri-

"Senor Stewart, He Keel My Vaquero!" Shouted Don Carlos.

an. If you start a rough-house here you and your Greasers will be cleaned up. You've got to leave this ranch. You can have the stock, the packs and traps in the second corral. There's grub, too. Saddle up and hit the trail. Don Carlos, I'm dealing more than square with you. You're lying about these boxes of guns and catridges. You're breaking the laws of my coun- try, and you're doing it on property in my charge. If I let smuggling go on here I'd be implicated myself. Now you get off the range. If you don't

I'll have the United States cavalry here in six hours, and you can gamble they'll get what my cowboys leave of you."

Don Carlos was either a capital ac- tor and gratefully relieved at Stew- art's leniency or else he was thorough- ly cowed by references to the troops.

"Si, Senor! Gracias, Senor!" he ex- claimed; and then, turning away, he called to his men. They hurried after him, while the fallen vaquero got to his feet with Stewart's help and stag- gered across the courtyard. In a mo- ment they were gone, leaving Hawe and his several comrades behind.

Hawe was spitefully ejecting a wad of tobacco from his mouth and swear- ing in an undertone about "white-liv- ered Greasers." He cocked his red eye speculatively at Stewart.

"Wal, I reckon as you're so hell-bent on doin' it up brown thet you'll try to fire me off'n the range, too?"

"If I ever do, Pat, you'll need to be carried off," replied Stewart. "Just now I'm politely inviting you and your deputy sheriffs to leave."

"We'll go; but we're comin' back one of these days, an' when we do we'll put you in irons."

"Hawe, if you've got it in that bad for me, come over here in the corral and let's fight it out. You've got it in for me, man to man. Speak up now and prove you're not the cowardly skunk I've always thought you. I've called your hand."

Muttering, cursing, pallid of face, Hawe climbed astride his horse. His comrades followed suit. Certain it ap- peared that the sheriff was contend- ing with more than fear and wrath. Savagely he spurred his horse, and as it snorted and leaped he turned in his saddle, shaking his fist. His comrades led the way, with their horses clatter- ing into a canter. They disappeared through the gate.

When, later in the day, Madeline and Florence, accompanied by Alfred and Stillwell, left Don Carlos' ranch it was not any too soon for Madeline. The inside of the Mexican's home was more unprepossessing and uncomfort- able than the outside. The halls were dark, the rooms huge, empty, and musty; and there was an air of silence and secrecy and mystery about them most fitting to the character Florence had bestowed upon the place.

On the other hand, Alfred's ranch- house, where the party halted to spend the night, was picturesquely located, small and cozy, camplike in the ar- rangement, and altogether agreeable to Madeline.

The day's long ride and the exciting events had wearied her. She rested while Florence and the two men got supper. During the meal it was not lost upon Madeline that Florence ap- peared unusually quiet and thoughtful. Madeline wondered a little at the cause. She remembered that Stewart had wanted to come with them, or de- tail a few cowboys to accompany them, but Alfred had laughed at the idea and would have none of it.

After supper Alfred monopolized the conversation by describing what he wanted to do to improve his home be- fore he and Florence were married.

Then at an early hour they all re- tired.

Madeline's deep slumbers were dis- turbed by a pounding upon the wall, and then by Florence's crying out in answer to a call.

"Get up! Throw some clothes on and come out!"

It was Alfred's voice.

"What's the matter?" asked Flor- ence, as she slipped out of bed.

"Alfred, is there anything wrong?" added Madeline, sitting up.

The room was dark as pitch, but a faint glow seemed to mark the posi- tion of the window.

"Oh, nothing much," replied Alfred. "Only Don Carlos' rancho going up in smoke."

"Fire!" cried Florence, sharply.

"You'll think so when you see it. Hurry out."

Florence helped Madeline to dress. Then they hurriedly stumbled over chairs, and, passing through the dining room, went out upon the porch.

Away to the westward, low down along the horizon, she saw leaping red flames and wind-swept columns of smoke.

Stillwell appeared greatly per- turbed.

"Al, I'm lookin' fer that ammunition to blow up," he said. "There was enough of it to blow the roof off the rancho."

"Bill, surely the cowboys would get that stuff out the first thing," replied Alfred, anxiously.

"I reckon so. But all the same, I'm worryin'. Mebbe there wasn't time. Supposin' thet powder went off as the boys was goin' fer it or carryin' it out! We'll know soon. If the explosion doesn't come quick now we can figger the boys got the boxes out."

For the next few moments there was a silence of sustained and painful sus- pense. Florence gripped Madeline's arm. Madeline felt a fullness in her throat and a rapid beating of her heart. Presently she was relieved with the others when Stillwell declared the danger of an explosion needed to be feared no longer.

"Sure you can gamble on Gene Stew- art," he added. "There! She's smol- derin' down now. Reckon we-all might jest as well turn in again. It's only three o'clock."

Madeline awakened early, but not so early as the others, who were up and had breakfast ready when she went into the dining room. Stillwell was not in an amiable frame of mind. The furrows of worry lined his broad brow and he continually glanced at his watch, and growled because the cow- boys were so late in riding over with the news. He gulped his breakfast, and while Madeline and the others ate theirs he tramped up and down the porch. Madeline noted that Alfred grew nervous and restless. Presently he left the table to join Stillwell out- side.

"They'll slope off to Don Carlos' rancho and leave us to ride home alone," observed Florence.

"Do you mind?" questioned Made- line.

"No, I don't exactly mind; we've got the fastest horses in this country; but I've no hankering for a situation Gene Stewart thinks—"

Florence began disconnectedly, and she ended evasively. Madeline did not press the point, although she had some sense of misgiving. Stillwell tramped in, shaking the floor with his huge boots; Alfred followed him, carrying a field-glass.

"Not a hoss in sight," complained Stillwell. "Somethin' wrong over Don Carlos' way. Miss Majesty, it'll be jest as well fer you an' Flo to hit the home trail. We can telephone over an' see that the boys know you're comin'."

Alfred, standing in the door, swept the gray valley with his field-glass.

"Bill, I see running stock-horses or cattle; I can't make out which. I guess we'd better rustle over there."

Both men hurried out, and while the horses were being brought up and sad- dled Madeline and Florence put away the breakfast dishes, then speedily donned spurs, sombreros and gaunt- lets.

"Here are the horses ready," called Alfred. "Flo, that black Mexican horse is a prince."

The girls went out in time to hear Stillwell's good-by as he mounted and spurred away. Alfred went through the motions of assisting Madeline and Florence to mount, which assistance they always flouted, and then he, too, swung up astride.

"I guess it's all right," he said, rather dubiously. "You really must not go over toward Don Carlos'. It's only a few miles home."

"Sure it's all right. We can ride, can't we?" retorted Florence. "I de- clare he and Al were sure rattled."

Florence dismounted and went into the house. She left the door open. Madeline had some difficulty in hold- ing Majesty. It struck Madeline that Florence stayed rather long indoors. Presently she came out with sober face and rather tight lips.

"I couldn't get anybody on the 'phone. No answer. I tried a dozen times."

"Why, Florence!" Madeline was more concerned by the girl's looks than by the information she imparted.

"The wire's been cut," said Flor- ence. Her gray glance swept swiftly after Alfred, who was now far out of earshot. "I don't like this a little bit. Heah's where I've got to 'figger,' as Bill says."

She pondered a moment, then hur- ried into the house, to return presently with the field-glass that Alfred had used. With this she took a survey of the valley, particularly in the direc- tion of Madeline's ranch-house. This was hidden by low, rolling ridges which were quite close by.

"Anyway, nobody in that direction can see us leave heah," she mused. "There's mesquite on the ridges. We've got cover long enough to save us till we can see what's ahead."

"Florence, what—what do you ex- pect?" asked Madeline, nervously.

"I don't know. There's never any telling about Greasers. I wish Bill and Al hadn't left us. Still, come to think of that, they couldn't help us much in case of a chase. We'd run right away from them. Besides, they'd shoot. I guess I'm as well satisfied that we've got the job of getting home on our own hands. We don't dare follow Al toward Don Carlos' ranch. We know there's trouble over there. So all that's left is to hit the trail for home. Come, let's ride. You stick like a Spanish needle to me."

A heavy growth of mesquite cov- ered the top of the first ridge, and the trail went through it. Florence appeared cautious, deliberate, yet she lost no time. She was ominously si- lent. Madeline's misgivings took defi- nite shape in the fear of vaqueros in ambush.

Upon the ascent of the third ridge, which Madeline remembered was the last uneven ground between the point she had reached and home, Florence exercised even more guarded care in advancing. Before she reached the top of this ridge she dismounted, looped her bridle round a dead snag, and, motioning Madeline to wait, she slipped ahead through the mesquite out of sight. Madeline waited, anxiously listening and watching. All of a sud- den she saw Majesty's ears were held up. Then Florence's face, now strange- ly white, showed round the turn of the trail.

"'S-s-s-sh!" whispered Florence, holding up a warning finger. She reached the black horse and petted him, evidently to still an uneasiness he manifested. "We're in for it," she went on. "A whole bunch of vaqueros hiding among the mesquite over the ridge! They've not seen or heard us yet. We'd better risk riding ahead, cut off the trail, and beat them to the ranch. Madeline, you're white as death! Don't faint now!"

"I shall not faint. But you frighten me. Is there danger? What shall we do?"

"There's danger. Madeline, I wouldn't deceive you," went on Flor- ence, in earnest whisper. We should—Al should have listened to Gene! I believe—I'm afraid Gene knew!"

"Knew what?" asked Madeline.

"Never mind now. Listen. We daren't take the back trail. We'll go on. I've a scheme to fool that grin- ning Don Carlos. Get down, Madeline—hurry!"

Madeline dismounted.

"Give me your white sweater. Take it off— And that white hat! Hurry, Madeline." She had divested herself of sombrero and jacket, which she held out to Madeline. "Heah. Take these. Give me yours. Then get up on the black. I'll ride Majesty. Rustle now, Madeline. This is no time to talk."

"But, dear, why—why do you want—? Ah! You're going to make the vaqueros take you for me!"

"You guessed it. Will you—"

"I shall not allow you to do any- thing of the kind," returned Madeline.

It was then that Florence's face, changing, took on the hard, stern sharpness so typical of a cowboy's. Madeline had caught glimpses of that expression in Alfred's face, and on Stewart's when he was silent, and on Stillwell's always. It was a look of iron and fire—unchangeable, unquench- able will. There was even much of

"Give Me Your White Sweater. Take It Off—and the White Hat; Hurry, Madeline."

violence in the swift action whereby Florence compelled Madeline to the change of apparel.

"It'd been my idea, anyhow, if Stewart hadn't told me to do it," said Florence, her words as swift as her hands. "Don Carlos is after you—you, Miss Madeline Hammond! He wouldn't ambush a trail for any one else. He wants you for some reason. So Gene thought, and now I believe him. Well, we'll know for sure in five minutes. You ride the black; I'll ride Majesty. We'll slip around through the brush, out of sight and sound, till we can break out into the open. Then we'll split. You make straight for the ranch. I'll cut loose for the valley where Gene said positively the cowboys were with the cattle. The vaqueros will take me for you. They'll chase me. They'll never get anywhere near me. And you'll be on a fast horse. He can take you home ahead of any vaqueros. But you won't be chased. I'm staking all on that. Trust me, Madeline. If it were only my calculation, maybe I'd— It's because I remember Stewart. That cowboy knows things. Come, this heah's the safest and smartest way to fool Don Carlos." Madeline felt herself more forced than per- suaded into acquiescence. She mounted the black and took up the bridle. In another moment she was guiding her horse off the trail in the tracks of Majesty. Florence led off at right an- gles, threading a slow passage through the mesquite. She favored sandy patches and open aisles between the trees and was careful not to break a branch. Often she stopped to listen. This detour of perhaps half a mile brought Madeline to where she could see open ground, the ranch-house only a few miles off, and the cattle dotting the valley. She had not lost her cour- age, but it was certain that these fa- miliar sights somewhat lightened the pressure upon her breast. Excitement gripped her. The shrill whistle of a horse made both the black and Majesty jump. Florence quickened the gait down the slope. Soon Madeline saw the edge of the brush, the gray-bleached grass and level ground.

Florence waited at the opening be- tween the low trees. She gave Made- line a quick, bright glance.

"All over but the ride! That'll sure be easy. Bolt now and keep your nerve!"

When Florence wheeled the fiery roan and screamed in his ear Madeline seemed suddenly to grow lax and help- less. The big horse leaped into thun- dering action. Florence's hair streamed on the wind and shone gold in the sun- light. Then hoarse shouts unclamped Madeline's power of movement, and she spurred the black into the open.

He wanted to run and he was swift. Madeline loosened the reins—laid them loose upon his neck. His action was strange to her. He was hard to ride. But he was fast, and she cared for nothing else. She was running away from something; what that was she did not know. But she remembered Florence, and she wanted to look back. yet hated to do so for fear of the nameless danger Florence had men- tioned.

Madeline listened for the pounding of pursuing hoofs in her rear. Involuntarily she glanced back. On the mile or more of gray level between her and the ridge there was not a horse, a man, or anything living. She wheeled to look back on the other side, down the valley slope.

The sight of Florence riding Majesty in zigzag flight before a whole troop of vaqueros blanched Madeline's cheek and made her grip the pommel of her saddle in terror. That strange gait of her roan was not his wonderful stride. Could Majesty be running wild? It flashed over Madeline that Florence was putting the horse to some such awkward flight as might have been expected of an eastern girl frightened out of her wits. Madeline made sure of this when, after looking again, she saw that Florence, in spite of the horse's breaking gait and the irregular course, was drawing slowly and surely down the valley.

Madeline had not lost her head to the extent of forgetting her own mount and the nature of the ground in front. When, presently, she turned again to watch Florence, uncertainty ceased in her mind. The strange fea- tures of that race between girl and vaqueros were no longer in evidence. Majesty was in his beautiful, wonder- ful stride, low down along the ground, stretching, with his nose level and straight for the valley. Between him and the lean horses in pursuit lay an ever-increasing space. He was running away from the vaqueros. Florence was indeed "riding the wind," as Stewart had aptly expressed his idea of flight upon the fleet roan.

A dimness came over Madeline's eyes, and it was not all owing to the sting of the wind. She rubbed it away, seeing Florence as a flying dot in a strange blur. What a daring, intrepid girl! This kind of strength—and aye, splendid thought for a weaker sister— was what the West inculcated in a woman.

The next time Madeline looked back Florence was far ahead of her pur- suers and going out of sight behind a low knoll. Assured of Florence's safe- ty, Madeline put her mind to her own ride and the possibilities awaiting at the ranch. She remembered the fail- ure to get any of her servants or cow- boys on the telephone. To be sure, a windstorm had once broken the wire. But she had little real hope of such being the case in this instance. She rode on, pulling the black as she neared the ranch.

It was perhaps fortunate for her, she thought, that the climb up the slope cut the black's speed so she could manage him. He was not very hard to stop. The moment she dismounted, however, he jumped and trotted off. At the edge of the slope, facing the corrals, he halted to lift his head and shoot up his ears. Then he let out a piercing whistle and dashed down the lane.

Madeline, prepared by that warning whistle, tried to fortify herself for a new and unexpected situation; but as she espied an unfamiliar company of horsemen rapidly riding down a hollow leading from the foothills she felt the return of fears gripping at her like cold hands, and she fled precipitously into the house.

CHAPTER XI

A Band of Guerrillas.

Madeline bolted the door, and, flying into the kitchen, she told the scared servants to shut themselves in. Then she ran to her own rooms. It was only a matter of a few moments for her to close and bar the heavy shutters, yet even as she was fastening the last one in the room she used as an office a clattering roar of hoofs seemed to swell up to the front of the house. She caught a glimpse of wild, shaggy horses and ragged, dusty men. She had never seen any vaqueros that re- sembled these horsemen. Vaqueros had grace and style; they were fond of lace and glitter and fringe; they dressed their horses in silvered trap- pings. But the riders now trampling into the driveway were uncouth, lean, savage. They were guerrillas, a band of the raiders who had been harassing the border since the beginning of the revolution. A second glimpse assured Madeline that they were not all Mex- icans.

The presence of outlaws in that band brought home to Madeline her real danger. She remembered what Stillwell had told her about recent out- law raids along the Rio Grande. These flying bands, operating under the ex- citement of the revolution, appeared here and there, everywhere, in remote places, and were gone as quickly as they came. Mostly they wanted mon- ey and arms, but they would steal any- thing, and unprotected women had suf- fered at their hands.

Madeline, hurriedly collecting her securities and the considerable money she had in her desk, ran out, closed and locked the door, crossed the patio to the opposite side of the house, and, entering again, went down a long cor- ridor, trying to decide which of the many unused rooms would be best to hide in. And before she made up her mind she came to the last room. Just then a battering on door or window in the direction of the kitchen and shrill screams from the servant women in- creased Madeline's alarm.

"A rude, powerful hand clapped round her waist and swung her aloft."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

GREATER RESPECT FOR LAW

Legion Probation Plan Saves Many De- troit Ex-Service Men From Stigma of Prison Terms.

Judge Thomas M. Cotter of the Re- corder's court of Detroit, Mich., act- ing on suggestion of the American Le- gion, has successfully put into opera- tion a probation plan, which has in- stilled in the minds of many former service men a high regard for the au- thority of the law.

The system was suggested in 1919, following discharge from military serv- ice of many thousands of men, of whom some were forced to appear in police court on minor charges of mis- demeanors. Under the plan inaugu- rated many of these men were spared the stigma of a prison sentence, due to a far-sighted policy instigated by Judge Cotter.

Only the word of the man himself, with a promise to be a better citizen, and the word from some American Le- gion official is necessary to save the man from sentence. The plan works remarkably well, according to the re-

Judge Thomas M. Cotter.

ports of the court. Out of 847 former service men who appeared before Judge Cotter, only six or seven re- appeared in his court to answer charges for violation of the statutes.

The plan has been adopted in every police court in the city of Detroit.

At the time of the instigation of the probation system Detroit was filled with bolshevistic propaganda, and the success of the Legion system indicates the turning point of many former sol- diers from disregard of law and order to a high respect for the law's au- thority.

FROM CONVICT TO COLONELCY

American Legion Acts to Obtain Par- don for Man Who Made Record in British Army.

Kenneth F. Thomas had been con- victed and was serving a term in a Virginia penitentiary on a charge of bigamy at the time of the outbreak of the World war. While employed in one of the prison farm projects he escaped, made his way up to Canada, where he enlisted and was soon in active service.

He established a splendid war rec- ord, reaching a colonelcy before dis- charge. During this time he kept the Virginia authorities informed of his movements, and promised that he would return and serve out his term as soon as the war was over.

Recently the man returned to Rich- mond and declared that he was ready to complete his prison term, admitting his identity, and acknowledging his war record. Delay in return, it is said, was due to the fact that for two years he has been in a hospital recov- ering from the effect of wounds.

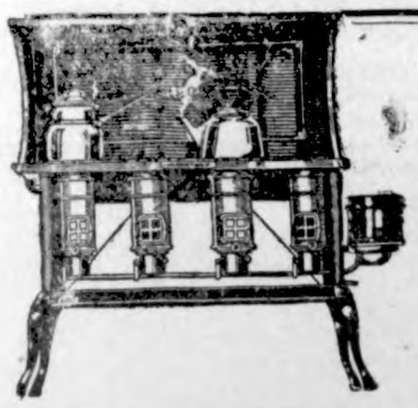
His splendid record for bravery and attention to duty won high esteem of the British army officials. The Amer- ican Legion has taken up the fight to obtain pardon or parole for the man, and the case has been presented to the governor of Virginia by interested Legionnaires.

Roy M. Hancock Among Missing.

Diligent search is being made for Roy M. Hancock, formerly a private in the Motor Transport Corps of the army, a World war veteran. Mrs. Hat- tie Hancock of Chattanooga, Tenn., waited in vain for word from her son following the war. Government of- ficials had him classified as a deserter. Early in April Mrs. Hancock received word from the state hospital for the insane at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, that her son was a patient in that in- stitution. On the heels of this infor- mation came word that he had escaped and no trace has been found of him since that time. Hancock is twenty- eight, five feet nine inches in height, dark hair, and has a horseshoe tat- tooed on his right arm below his el- bow. In the emblem are the words "Good Luck." Following the govern- ment's discovery that the man was a mental patient and not a deserter, he was given an honorable discharge.

Donation of Memorial.

Officials of the Illinois department of the American Legion, state officials and prominent Chicagoans gathered recent- ly at Cicero, a suburb of Chicago, for the unveiling of a monument to the soldier dead of the city. The monu- ment was given by a Cicero real es- tate dealer and bears the names on bronze plates of those Cicero men who made the supreme sacrifice. Dedica- tory exercises were under the direc- tion of the Legion.



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State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Join the Klemme Legion.

Watch for "The Third Alarm."

All those indebted to the Farmers Elevator please call and settle at once, eiher by cash or note.—Adv.

C. L. Blumer recently repainted his house on East Main.

Tom Rhodes began work for J. P. Larsen & Sons Monday.

Ralph Ludeke is driving a new Chevrolet car.

Art Schoenwetter is driving a new Durant Sedan. Some class to Art now.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. will have a picnic July 12th for the members and their families.

Arthur Wellemeyer and daughters Nora and Ruth drove over to Garner last Friday afternoon.

Ray White and family of Belmond were caling on Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Croner last Thursday evening.

Miss Faye Jenison of Belmnod was here Wednesday visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Brooks.

Miss Leanna Jenison, of Sauborn, Iowa, was here last Wednesday for a visit with her great grandmother, Mrs. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Latusick went to Minnesota Lake, Minnesota to visit thtir parents last Wednesday morning.

Mrs. R. W. Elder and son Clarence, and daughter Reva, drove to Mason City last Thursday for a visit with Ralph.

Mesdames M. O. Barr, Tom Hake and Elmer Fuller attended the Royal Neighbors Convention at Mason City last Thursday.

Mrs. Wm. Bell and son, Kenneth, returned from their Illinois trip last Friday. They had been visiting for some time with relatives.

Mrs. August Lau returned last Wednesday evening from Mason City. She reported that Minnie was getting along nicely now.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Figi and daughter, Ruth, of Renwick, were visiting at the F. J. Wenck home Friday afternoon.

Miss Anna Rasmussen and little sister, Loretta, of Forest City, came last Wednesday evening and remained until Thursday evening visiting at the R. A. Jorgenson home.

W. H. Lemke is doing a lot of remodeling on his house west of this city. Driving by there the other day we noticed he had a fine new porch.

A. G. Koerner is building a new barn, garage and tool house out of hollow brick, to replace the building which was destroyed by fire a few weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis visited friends at Mason City last Thursday and then drove over to West Lake to spend the evening at the Legion Picnic.

Mr. Harry Walters, of Des Moines, salesmanager with the Herring Motor Company, was here Thursday evening for a visit with his aunt, Mrs. J. B. Crawford.

Miss Edith Katter and Ruth Katter, of Garner, and Mrs. Edna Katter Leese and baby of Mason City, were visiting Klemme relatives and friend Friday afternoon.

Miss Frieda Wessel, of Colesburg, Iowa, a cousin of Miss Emma Sampson, was here to attend the Camp Meeting and also to visit relatives ond friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowen, who have been visiting at the J. N. Day home, left last Thursday for Mason City and visited there until Saturday before leaving for their home at Watertown, South Dakota.

Miss Annetta Schuldt drove up from Glenwood, Iowa, last week on Tuesday to spend the summer visiting with relatives and friends here. She is driving a nice new Ford coupe.

Einar Salling is improving his residence propery bp having a fine new porch buit to the house. The porch underneath being excavated so that a large coal bin will be in use.

Shorty Kent and Happy Johnson have purchased a garage at Spencer, Iowa, and are to take possession the first of the month. We wish them lots of success and that thty boh ge married—we have a hunch one of hem will.

The Dan Webner Estate was sold at public auction last week Thursday and was sold to Dan Webner at $162.50 an acre. There are about 120 acres in the farm which is located three miles east of Klemme. There were quite a number of bidders on hand.

Many from Klemme and vicinity went to West Lake last Thursday to attend the County Legion Picnic. The Kltmme and Kanwha Bands furnished he music. The Garner and Britt Bands were supposed to have been there also but they were very conspicuous by their absence.

Quite a number from here drove to Garner last Friday afternoon and evening to see the soldiers in camp there. They marched by Klemme Saturday morning at 7:30. They stopped at Belmond for over Sunday. There were 248 men and 11 oicers and about 50 mules and horses in the outfit.

Instead of keeping the stores open next Wednesday night, the merchants of Klemme will keep open on Tuesday evening, July 3rd next week. Bear this in mind so you can do your trading Tuesday night as the following day is the Fourth of July and the stores will be closed. Remember the change for next week only—open Tuesday night instead of Wednesday.

AVERY TOWNSHIP

Mrs. William Bell and son Kenneth returned Friday from their visit in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranke Buss and children were Sunday callers at the Frank Roth home.

Mrs. Peter Trampel and children who have been visiting Mrs. Trampel's folks returned home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bachman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roth were visitors at the Edd Bachman home near Garner Sunday.

Quite a number from this vicinity were at Twin Lakes Thursday, helping the Legion celebrate.

Mrs. D. A. Marshall who has been sick is somewhat better at this writing.

William Bell and family were Belmond callers Sunday afternoon..

Lives of Great Men all Remind Us.
We can make our own moonshine,
And in parting leave behind us
Footprints, that the cops may find.

Don't Kick at the Weather--

How Could We have Corn on the Ear Without It?

There is a way to make yourself mighty comfortable. Whether its work or for dress for everyday or Sunday- there is a wide range here—the kinds we enjoy selling and you'll enjoy wearing.

Boy's first long pant suits (Some 2 pants $22.50 to $35.

Men's suits $25 to $55.

Two Piece $18 to $35.

Boy's Palm Beach Knickers	$2.25
Waists	$1.00 and $1.50
Shirts	$1.25 to $3.00
Union Suits for boys	50c, $1.00 and $1.50

Does honest- to -goodness quality count with you? Then you will enjoy trading here

Our goods and our prices will please you.

Patton Brothers Co.

Where a dollar does its duty

MASON CITY and Manly, Iowa

Look--Picnicers!

This is ideal weather for Picnic Dinners or Suppers and when planning a picnic remember you can get everything right here.

Picnic Lunch Sets,

All put up in a convenient package at a small price.

Paper Plates, Dishes

Paper Napkins, Table Cloths

Lunch Baskets, etc.

Thermos Bottles, Jugs

For the Lunch

Pork &Beans, Veal Loaf, Cheese, Pickles, Cookies, Fruit, Pop, Malt, etc.

Fresh Bread Every Day

Fresh Fruits In Season Daily

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEWS

VOLUME 1. Klemme Iowa, June 28, 1923 NUMBER

In buying Harvesting machinery a big feature to consider is the repair item. Any machine after it is run a length of time will need some parts replaced. If you buy a machine that has no repair service behind it you may loose a lot of your harvest by having to wait for repairs. If you buy McCormick. Deering or John Deere machinery you are sure of repair service. There are more repairs in tvery town for these machines than for all other makes combined. Every dealer is within 12 hour service distance of a branch house in John Deere and International lines. The best is not too good

Buy the best.

The woman is seldom the silent partner.

Better take a Miss out riding than a motor out missing. Use Enarco Motor Oil.

June, the merry month of roses,
Moonlight nights and smell of clover
Month in which a man proposes,
Glad to act and have it over.

LOCALS

Albert Carolus. Sr. is going to cut grass this season with a new Mc Cormick Mower purchased at our store.

Ben Blank took a new McCormick 5 ft Mower home the other day.

Albert Carolus Jr. is using a new John Deere 6 ft. mower, which he purchased at our store.

John Tanner is going to use a new McCormick, Deering Side delivery, and Tedder this year making hay. This machine is an all steel outfit, no wood except the tongue, all adjusments are made by lever easily reached from the driver's seat. This machine is just a little nicer in construction and operation than anything we have ever seen. Come in and look them over.

A good hint. If you need a John Deere steel trussed portable grain elevator this fall see your dealer before July 1st.

Machine oils, at 40 cents a gal.

Don't forget the discount date twine is June 30th, that means week. Get yours now and s the discount.

—S—

When in town drive in our s and have the old oil drained out the crank case of your motor, have it filled with fresh En-Ar Motor oil. We have the grade yo motor needs. We also have a pu with a long hose attached to a b rel of gtar compound for your tr mission and rear gear. It ma your car run smooth.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-seventh Year—Number 44. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, July 12, 1923. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

VALUABLE INFORMATION FROM IOWA STATE COLLEGE

GRAIN FARMING ON PAY BASIS

Survey Shows Majority of Farms Studied Yielded Fair Labor Income During Pasot Year.

That grain farmers in the cash grain districts of Iowa farmed profitably, on the average, last year, is demonstrated by figures secured in a survey of 207 representative Calhoun county farms conducted by agricultural economists from Iowa State College. No figures were secured in this particular study on livestock farming.

The average labor earnings of the 207 farms was $1,200. Since this is somewhat more than farm wages, it may truely be said that these farmers made a profit, declares C. C. Taylor, of the agricultural economics and farm management department of the college.

The highest labor earnings made by any one farmer was $3,931 and the greatest loss was $2,303. Only six farmers failed to have something to show for their labor and management. Thirty farmers made more than $2,000 and 30 made an account less than $500.

These figures were secured by trained enumerators. who visited personally each of the farms covered in the survey. They obtained from each of the 207 farmers a record of his business for the year ending March 1, 1923.

PICKLING ON INSTALLMENT PLAN

Produce of Small Garden Can Be Utilized as it Matures

A method of canning pickles on the installment plan, so that the produce of the small garden can be fully utilized, is reccommended by Miss Beth Bailey of the home economics division of Iowa State College.

A cup each of salt, sugar and must ard are mixed with a half gallon of vinegar and a half gallon of water. The pickles can be put into thismixture a few a day until the crock is full. In a week to 10 days the pickes will be ready to eat. Prepared in this way they will keep all winter.

If quart jars are used, a tablespoon full of each of the ingredients with a pint of vinegar and a pint of water will give the proper mixture.

ERADICATE ANTS WITH POISON

Carbon Bisulfide is Reccommended by Landscape Archetect

There are two waps of getting rid of ants which infest lawns, says E. J. Piester of the landscape architecture departmnt of the Iowa State College.

One method is to give the lawn a series of three good soakings of an hour or so at intervals of three days and roll it following the watering with a 500 pound roller.

The better way, in Mr .Piester's opinion is to poison the ants. Small holes are made near the ant hill into which with the aid of a funnel one teaspoon full of bisulfide of carbon is poured. One should close the hole immediately after by stepping down on it with the heel. This method should be attempted only on days when there is no wind. The Car bon biaulfide will kill grass if spilled upon it.

Corn silage and alfalfa hay are the best ruffages for diary cattle while corn fodder and timothy have been proved the poorest.

The people of Iowa consume 80 percent of theh oney produced in the state.

Enlargement of the brood sow's thyroid gland has been found to be the cause of hairless pigs.

DOES AN EDUCATION PAY?

In discussing this most important subject. the Houstan Chronicle points out that it is the only thing in life that does pay, and gives the following excellent advice:

"Schools and colleges do not educate men, they merely make it possible and convenient for men to educate themselves.

"Men have become educated without ever entering a school, or a college, and men have gone through all kinds of schools and colleges making the grades, pasing the examinations, receiving the diplomas and degrees without becoming educated.

Let this fact speak for itself. Let it sink in deep. I is the big outstanding fact in history, and it means much.

"The school, or college, is opportunity; that, and no more. It is not a mill to grind out perfected human beings. o convert ne'er-do-wells into Solomons, but it is the door, the practical, common sense way, to enter a field of learning.

"One can learn all that a school or college offers on the outside, but it will be harded, much harder, and it discourages 999 out of every thousand.

"One can go to school or college, and get nothing, but that, too is exceptional.

"The school and college are here, not because education is barred to the few without them. but because it would be barred to many.

" They are here as a matter of pratical, economic time saving, as an inspiration for which there is no substitute, as a priveledge for the masses.

"As to those singular men who win sucess without education be careful how you rate them.

"Unlearned and unlettered they may be in the formal sense, but not in the essential sense, and besides whatever they may have achieved for themselves, they owe much to those around them, and before them who worked with the tools of education.

"Henry Ford, for instance. does he run his factories and erect his gigantic machines?

"Did he perfect the progress of refining metal, without which the auto mobile would be impossible, or the battery or the sparkplug.

"No, indeed, he merely added an idea, a thought there, but the bulk of it drew from educated men, not only in this generation, but in past generatios.

"He has made millions, while Milton, Socrates and Moses made nothing. while Columbus died in chains, but which of them all is most successful?

.."What is this success that every boy or girl worries about?

"Is is so much money to spend on peasure, so much more income for luxury, so much social climbing bp which to lord it over one's neighbors or is it made of finer stuff, of that substance we call service that the world remembers with gratitude?

"Don't confuse education with for mal knowledge, or sucess with the dollar, though both a necessary part of conventionalized society.

'Put education and sucess on this basis—first, to become healthy, helpful human beings; second to become good citizens; third, to become useful workers in the field of trade and profession; then question of whether education pays or whether it insures sucess, becomes easier to answer."

THEY NEED THE KLEMME BAND ASK 'EM TO PLAY LOUDER

A number of Belmond people have complained that the Garner band, furnishing the Belmond band concert, does not play loud enough. They say the music cannotbe heard a block away. There is something to this complaint. The Garner band is a good one, giving high class music, but what's the use if it can't be heard? "A little louder, please."—Belmond Independent.

The situation in America is improving gradually. Fewer people now say "You tell 'em".

PLANS FOR STATE FAIR REACHING GREAT DIMENSIONS

Baby Beef Show Promises to Be a Great Attraction

DES MOINES, IA, July 11:—Over five millin dollars in educaional and entertainment features is to be embraced in the Iowa State Fair which will open here on August 22, according to the preliminary estimate given out today by Secretary A. R. Corey.

The live stock show alone. including over 7,500 head of grand champions from all parts of the United States, is valued at more than $3,000,000. Farm machinery and equipment, the automobile show of nearly 200 cars, the agricultural and grain displays, the United States government exhibits—each of these will be valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Amusements will total several hundred thousand dollars including the big night fireworks spectacle, "India", with its 500 costumed characters, the twelve Hippodrone and circus acts, daily races, seven bands, orchestras and drum corps, society horse shows and like features.

Work is now nearing competion on the big boys and girls' baby beef barn in which more than 500 calves raised by the junior farmers of the state will be housed at the coming fair. This will be the largest baby beef show ever held in the world, officials say.

The railroads have granted reduced rates from all points in Iowa, giving a round trip priveledge of fare and one-third for the period of the fair. August 22, 31.

512 IOWA RECORD FLOCKS

Hens Average 16.2 Eggs During the Month of May.

An egg every other day was the pace set during the month of May by 79,371 hens belonging to Iowans are co-operating with the agricultural extension department of Iowa State College in the keeping of records on Poutry production and in the employing of up-to-date methods of poultry managenment.

The receipts from these hens totalled $37,046.25 and the cost of feeding the hens was 9,007.78. This gave a difference between receipts and cost of $28,056.47.

Each hen laid on the average 16.2 eggs during the month. This gives an average production of 52.3 percent in the report for May, which has been compiled by the extension service.

THIRTY DEAD IN 4TH CASUALTIES

Many Accidents Due to Fireworks Explosions

CHICAGO. Juy 11,— More than thirty persons were killed and more than a hundred injured in accidents attributed to Fourth of July celebrations throughout he counry. marking an upward trend in Independence day casualties which had been on the decrease for many years since the "safe and sane" Fourth idea took effect.

The casualties compiled from available reports follow.

	Dead	Injured
Alabama	1	..
Illinois	5	28
Iowa	..	2
Michigan	4	..
Minnesota	1	..
Missouri	..	61
Nebraska	..	7
New York	3	12
New Jersey	..	3
Ohio	10	..
Pennsylvania	5	..
Wisconsin	..	3
Totals	32	127

The Ohio injured were said to number more than a score without definite figures.

KLEMME FARMER HAS BEST COW IN 46 TESTING ASSOCIATIONS

JUNE REPORT OF COW-TESTING ASSOCIATION

The cow-testing association completed its third month with 292 cows on test and 43 dry cows. These 292 cows produced during the month of June 217,144 pounds of milk and 8,445.3 pounds of butterfat.

The average test for the 292 head was 3.88 per cent.

There were 30 cows producing 40 pounds of butterfat and 8 producing 50 pounds or more for the month.

Virgil Cook, living near Klemme and high herd. His 10 cows produced an average of 1351.2 pounds of milk and 48.2 butterfat.

This remarkable average was made high grade and pure bred Holstiens, most of them from tested dams. Each cow was feed a balanced ration according to her production. The high cow is from his herd also She is a high grade holstien and produced 91.4 pounds of butterfat from 2286 pounds of milk.

The report has just been received that this herd had the highest cow for May in the State out of 46 cow testing associaions. She produced 2462 pounds of milk and 100.9 butterfat.

The ten high herds for this month are as follows:

Name of owner	No. and breed of cow	Av.milk pro.	Av. fat pro.
Ed Houge	11 Hol.	1228.7	35.8
Emil Beier	14Hol.	1004.7	33.3
Ben Katter	3 Hol	1139	41.3
Virgil Cook	10 Hol.	1351.2	48.2
A. E. Martin	6 Hol.	998.8	31.8
Frank Christe	9 Gur.	677.5	30.5
J. M. Sampson	11Gur	782.4	33.9
D. C. Abel	9Her &S.H.	765.7	34.9
Jenison	15Hol & S.H.	869.6	30.9
Harry Gibbs	11 Jer.	856.3	35.4

All but one of these herds received grain in addition to pasture.

There are oly two high-grade bulls in the association, the others are pure-breds.

Roe. L. Payne, Official tester.

IOWA SOIL IS WORTH 425 BILLION

Four hundred twenty-five billion dollars!

This figure 18 times greater than the total debt of the United Saes, is the market value today of plant food materials in Iowa soils to a depth of 40 inches.

Surface soil alone, the upper seven inches, is worth in plant food $86,785,841,165.

These figures which include the cost of the three chief plant food elements, nitrogen, phosphorus and pot assium, are based on extensive study made by Dr. P. E. Brown. of the farm crops and soils department of Iowa State College, of the amount of plant food in the soil.

He has found that in Iowa the average amount of nitrogen to the acre considering the seven inches surface is 4,515 pounds; of phosphorus, 1,390 pounds, and of potassium, 29, 709 pounds.

On the basis of the price of three element if they were bought in the form of commercial fertilizer, the nitrogen in an acre would be worth $903, the phosphorus $208.50 and the potassium $1,485.43. The value of all three in an acre would be $2,596.95. By multiplying this amount by the total acreage of farms in Ia. 33,418,372, Dr. Brown got the total value of the food elements in the state.

When he considered the top 40inches of soil, Dr. Brown found that the total food in an acre is worth $12,725.80. At this rate if the plant food should be suddenly removed from the top 40 inches of all Iowa land, the state would be poorer by exactly $425,275.518,397.

A lot of folks know a lot more than they are willing to admit, while a lot more are willing to admit that they know a lot more than they do.

European nations that accuse us of being a nation of dollar chasers are not averse to asking us to chase a few of them their way.

THREE BUSINESS PLACES ROBBED HERE SUNDAY MORNING

PLOW WORKS WITHOUT DRIVER

That farmers may before many years past be able to turn an automatic plow loose in a field in the evening go to bed and awake in the morning to find the field plowed is a possibility born out by tests with such a plow which have been conducted at Iowa State College.

The automatic plow works without tractor or horses and after it is set going does not need a man to run it. In tests at the college, the plow which is still in process of being perfected has worked with considerabe sucess.

It has been developed along lines suggested by J. B. Davidson, head of the agricultural engineering department by D. B. Lucas graduate student in agricultural engineering.

Two plow bottoms, one left hand and one right hand, are placed on opposite sides of the main axle, about which the entire outfit is balanced

The power is furnished by a small gasoline engine mounted above the main axle. One of the drive wheels follows the furrow and thus guides the plow.

A long bar across the top of the machine and extending slightly beyond each plow bottom reverses the direction of the plow when it comes in contact with the fence at the end of the field. Another device makes it possible for the machine to move the width of the furrow toward the land side when the direction has been changed.

Both Mr. Davidson and Mr. Lucas are confident that it can be made to work efficiently and at a grea saving of labor, since after it is set going it will not require the presence of a driver. While such a machine would meet with difficulity in stumpy, stony or extremely rough land. there are hundreds of thousand of acres in Iowa where it would be possible to use it.

AIR PLANES TO BE AS COMMON AS AUTOS

Major Eddie Rickenbacker, famous ace, got up the other morning in Mt. Clemens, Mich., ate his breakfast went to his office and opened his morning mail. At 9:45 a. m. he went to a flying field and boarded his plane, "Spark Plug." In an hour and fifty minutes he was shaking hands with Akron, Ohio, officals at Stow Field, 150 miles away from his starting point. And that's what will be happening daily in the United States in a few years, Rickenbacker remarked casually, as he prepared for a speech a few hours later.

"The day is not far away when every city of size will own its own municipal flying field, "he continued. In twenty-five years planes will drop down and take gas and undergo repair just as autos do now and will be the leading means of travel. An airplane can go anywhere there is atmosphere."

—Clipped from Belmond Independent.

LEDYARD BOY HAS TERRIBLE ACCIDENT

Bancroft Register:—Sam Stamm young son of Mr. and Mrs William Stamm, of Ledyard, suffered a peculiar ad painful accident Sunday forenoon when a tine of a fish spear was driven through his hand. He had been out to the river with his father and was returning home when the accident happened. The spear was tied to the side of the car and the boy had his head leaning on his hand. The rope near the front of the car which was holding the spear became untied allowing the handle to drop to the ground and as the car was being driven at a fair rate of speed, the spear was thrushed back with terrrible force. One of the middle tines of the spear penetrated the boy's hand between the third and fourth fingers and was driven up through the bone, coming out near the back of the wrist. The handle of the spear was broken. Owing to the barb on the tine it was impossible to pull it from the hand and here was over half of he long handle still with the tines. He was taken to town as quickly as possible where the tine that impaled the hand was sawed off with a hack saw. It was not thought advisable to attempt to remove the tine until it could be done by a physician so he was driven to Lakota where the tine was removed. The tines of the spear just missed his head by a fraction of an inch and while the accident was a horrible one it might easily have been much more serious.

BURGLARS GET GOOD SIZED LOOT IN EARLY MORNING JOB

Frightened Away After Third Job by Klemme Men

The town was wide awake with excitement Sunday morning at about two o'clock when it was learned that burglars were working. and three business places had been visited and robbed.

The first job the burglar or burglars was at the Northern Lumber Company office. They gained entrance through a side window and made their way into the office where the safe was opened and cash and checks removed. The safe was not locked, or perhaps the combination was on the day lock as it was not broken to get the loot. The robothers got away with only about 15 dollars in cash, the rest being in checks and of no value to them.

The next job that was pulled was at the Wellemeyer Department Store.. The thieves gained entrance through a rear window leading into the flour storage room from which place they could easily enter any part of the store. The safe, which was on the second floor was blown open and the contents taken. amounting to about $150 in cash and about $350 in checks and securities They made a slick job of it at Wellemeyers as they blew the safe door into thousands of pieces without ruining any other part of th safe. They also rifled all cash drawers in various parts of the store and took everything but pennies. When the safe was blown it was heard by a number of persons nearby and on the street but it sounded like a fire cracker and little was thought of he noise.

A about this time Lee Ridder and Art Kuck had returned from a ride and and had just put Lee's car in the garage in the alley back of Kluckhohn's store an were standing outside the Ridder garage talking when they heard glass breaking in rear of Kluckhohn's store, then another crash of glass and they stepped around the corner and saw someone enter with a flashlight. Lee husted into the office to get a revolver in the desk, but could only find one shell and so intended to load a rifle but at that time Kuck signalled that the thief was coming out and by the time Lee was out they could see him in the alley back of Bachman's barber shop and heard him throw something over the fence. Lee took shot at him, but it went wild, they called a him to stop bu he ran full speed down he alley in a ziz-zag course, cut across Henry Lewis poulry store yard and over toward the tracks. The boys chased him that for and then came back as they did not like the ide of getting shot at. Soon after the business part of town was wide awake and business men were investigating to see if there was any furthur loss.

The aricles the thief threw over the fence were later found to be a small wrecking bar, a heavy pipe-wrench and a hammar. These tools were taken from Wellemeyer's store

The sheriff was notified and soon appeared on the scene and took foot prints and finger prints and secured other clews.

Evidence is being gathered and it is possible that the party who pulled the job Sunday morning may be apprehended.

Even in these dry times it is easy to get soaked after the oil stock.. sales man learns your address.

POINCARE WINS DEPUTIES' VOTE

Deadlock With Britain Over Policy in Ruhr Valley Is Emphasized.

FRENCH ENCIRCLE FRANKFORT

Ready to Raid Rail Centers and Cut Off Bavaria From the North—Brussels Issues Ultimatum to Berlin.

Paris, July 7.—Nothing could better emphasize the deadlock which the British and French have reached in the London conversations than Premier Poincare's repeated insistence during a debate in the chamber of deputies of the papal letter to Cardinal Gasparri that "no power, temporal or spiritual, can turn us from pursuing the strict application of the Versailles treaty."

He added, "France, which already has advanced 100,000,000,000 francs for the devastated regions, will regret she must make certain large financial consortiums wait awhile longer."

In this stand the French premier received a vote of confidence of 388 to 186. As in the senate debate on this occasion which led to unanimous voting of credits for the Ruhr occupation, M. Poincare tried to defend France's prestige at the vatican by showing that the pope, after conferring with Ambassador Jonnart, had not only pointed out that the letter was not meant as a direct attack upon France, but it contained recognition that Germany had not been a faithful debtor, and that the holy see had given formal instructions to its nuncio in Germany to protest against sabotage in the Ruhr, which had caused the death of Belgian and French soldiers.

Frankfort, July 7.—The French have pushed their army up to the edge of Frankfort, so as to be ready to seize it at a moment's notice. Frankfort is second only to Berlin as a German railway center, and occupation of it would enable France to send troops speedily to cut off Bavaria from northern Germany.

Brussels, July 7.—The Belgian diplomatic agent at Berlin has informed the German government that diplomatic relations will be suspended if the reich does not repudiate unequivocally the Ruhr "crimes." The French ambassador has given similar notice.

U. S. Demands Its Part of Seized Turkish Funds

Lausanne, July 5.—Joseph C. Grew, unofficial observer at the Near East peace conference, called upon General Pelle, the French delegate, Sir Horace Rumbold of Great Britain, and Signor Montagna of Italy and announced that America considered itself entitled to a share of the 5,000,000 Turkish gold pounds ($25,000,000) seized by the allies in Constantinople after the signing of the Mudros armistice in 1918.

Dismiss Indictment Against Illinois Lieutenant Governor

Springfield, Ill., July 3.—States Attorney C. F. Mortimer nolled the indictment against Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling of Rockford, charging him with conspiracy to misappropriate state funds. Sterling was indicted with Governor Small and Vernon Curtis of Grant Park. The case against the governor was tried at Waukegan and he was found not guilty.

Russia Adopts Constitution Similar to That of U. S.

Moscow, July 5.—The new federal constitution of Russia, unanimously approved by the all-Russian central executive committee, is modeled after the Constitution of the United States. Like the latter it contains nothing about freedom of speech or the press, which in America formed the subject of later amendments. It is stated that such will be the case in Russia when circumstances permit.

Playwright Robert C. Scott Found Dead; Called Suicide

Los Angeles, Cal., July 5.—Robert Crozier Scott, playwright and scenario writer, was found dead in his room, his throat having been cut. The police pronounced it suicide and said they found papers showing Scott's wife had filed suit for divorce.

President Harding Speaks at Fourth of July Gathering

Portland, Ore., July 5.—President Harding, speaking at an Independence day gathering here, said the nation should demand that every man wearing the habiliments of an American citizen must be an American citizen in his heart and soul.

Doctor May Give Unlimited Rum.

Helena, Mont., July 7.—Congress, having conferred upon physicians the discretionary right of prescribing liquor, cannot regulate the amount a physician may prescribe, Federal District Judge Bourquin held in a decision.

Nova Scotia Challenges Strikers.

Sydney Mines, N. S., July 7.—Addressing a mass meeting of striking coal miners, Mayor Nicholson declared that the strikers' tactics constituted a challenge of the government, and the government accepted a finish fight.

MRS. CHARLES H. SABIN

Mrs. Charles H. Sabin has been designated as the New York member of the newly created women's advisory committee of the Republican national committee, in accordance with the plan approved by President Harding for giving women definite positions of authority in the Republican organization. Mrs. Sabin is known to be a staunch supporter of President Harding and an advocate of the world court. She is also president of the National Women's Republican club and vice chairman of the Republican organization of Suffolk county.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC BIG

One Week's Loading in June Breaks All Records.

Passes the Million Car Mark—Miscellaneous Merchandise Heads List With 581,244 Cars—Other Loadings Exceed Expectations.

Washington, July 5.—That business is booming along to still higher levels of activity is indicated by the shattering of all records for the transportation of freight.

For the third consecutive week and the fourth time this year, loading of revenue freight exceeded the million mark for the week which ended on June 23, the total for the week being 1,022,740 cars. Freight loading so far this year has been the heaviest in history.

The total for the week of June 23 was an increase of 136,419 cars over the corresponding week last year, and an increase of 227,293 cars over the corresponding week in 1921. It also exceeded by a wide margin the corresponding weeks in 1918, 1919, and 1920.

The total for the week of June 23 this year, for the country as a whole, was 13.6 per cent over the corresponding week last year. Freight loading in the western districts alone was an increase of only 8.5 per cent compared with the same week last year.

Loading of merchandise and miscellaneous freight amounted to 581,244 cars. Loading of grain and grain products totaled 33,958 cars.

Live stock loadings totaled 29,251 cars. Forest products loading amounted to 78,068 cars. Ore loading continued very heavy, the total for the week being 82,041 cars.

Turks Sink Greek Troop Ship, After Battle, Report

Sofia, July 7.—A report received from Constantinople says that the Greeks attempted to land a regiment at Kara-Burun, near the Dardanelles, and that the Turks repulsed them after severe fighting. There were many casualties on both sides, the report says. In the fighting a Turkish torpedo boat sank a Greek ship, according to the Constantinople report, and many were drowned.

Jack Dempsey Still World's Heavyweight Champion

Shelby, Mont., July 5.—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, successfully defended his crown against Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul by outroughing and outfighting the challenger in a fast fifteen-round bout. He was awarded the verdict at the termination of hostilities by Referee Jimmy Dougherty.

5 Killed, 8 Hurt in Freight Crash on C., M. & St. P.

Fairdale, Ill., July 6.—Five unidentified colored men were killed and six others and two white men were seriously injured near here when a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul freight train was wrecked. The train was loaded with live stock and wheat. The dead and injured were migratory harvest hands "riding the rods."

Woman Is Named G. O. P. Leader.

Newark, N. J., July 7.—Mrs. Lewis S. Thompson of Red Bank is New Jersey's woman representative on the Republican national committee. The appointment was announced by Hamilton F. Kean, of the committee.

60,000 Strike in Berlin.

Berlin, July 7.—Sixty thousand metal workers in Berlin went on strike at noon Friday. An agreement which had been reached between the employers and the government was rejected by the union for a second time.

SHORTER STEEL DAY PREDICTED

Iron Institute Directors Favor Making Change When Conditions Warrant.

LABOR SURPLUS IS AWAITED

President Harding's Correspondence With Leaders of the Industry Is Made Public as Executive Sails for Alaska.

Tacoma, Wash., July 6.—Before sailing on the Henderson for Alaska President Harding made public correspondence between himself and the directors of the American Iron & Steel institute concerning the President's request for abolition of the twelve-hour day in the steel industry.

"The large majority of the steel manufacturers of America have undertaken to abolish the twelve-hour day in the American steel industry at the earliest moment that the additional labor required shall be available," the President said in his statement.

The correspondence followed a report made by the Iron and Steel institute on its investigation of the twelve-hour day in the industry. The institute at that time declared that conditions prevented immediate abolition of the twelve-hour day.

On June 18 the President wrote to Elbert H. Gary, a director of the institute. The institute's reply was signed by Mr. Gary and the following directors: John A. Topping, W. A. Robers, W. H. Donner, W. J. Filbert, E. A. S. Clark, James A. Farrell, E. G. Grace, Willis L. King, James A. Burden, L. E. Black, Severn E. Kerr, J. A. Campbell, A. C. Dinkey and Charles M. Schwab.

"Careful consideration has been given to your letter of June 18 by the undersigned directors of the American Iron and Steel institute, comprising all of those whose attendance could be secured at this time," wrote the directors.

"Undoubtedly there is a strong sentiment throughout the country in favor of eliminating the twelve-hour day, and this we do not underestimate. On account of this sentiment, and especially because it is in accordance with your own expressed views, we are determined to exert every effort at our command.

"This means the employment of large numbers of workmen on an eight-hour basis and all others on a basis of ten hours or less. Without an unjustifiable interruption to operations the change cannot be effected overnight. It will involve many adjustments, some of them complicated and difficult, but we think it can be brought about without undue delay, if, as you state it, 'there is a surplus of labor available.'"

Fourth of July Death Toll Placed at Thirty-eight

Washington, July 6.—Despite the nation-wide campaign waged for a safe and sane Fourth of July, 38 deaths due to fireworks and accidents were reported from all parts of the country. Ten deaths were reported from Ohio, three from New York city, five in Illinois, four in Minnesota, five in Pennsylvania, four in Michigan, three in Louisiana, one in Alabama, one in California, one in Utah and one in Washington. There were 194 injured throughout the country.

Two Killed When Plane Falls From 2,000 Feet

Santa Monica, Cal., July 5.—Two men were killed here when a wing of the airplane in which they were performing spectacular feats suddenly crumpled in the midst of a series of loops 2,000 feet above the ground. The plane burst into flames. Its occupants, P. H. Delay, thirty-four, stunt flier, and R. I. Short, aged thirty-one, Los Angeles automobile man and amateur aviator, were killed instantly.

Two Krupp Branches Closed; Thousands Out of Work

Dusseldorf, July 7.—Two branch factories of the Krupp works near Witten have been compelled to close down because of the lack of raw materials and as a result of other restrictions ordered by the French as a penalty for the Duisburg train bombing. Several thousand men have been thrown out of work.

Britain Faces Strike of All Railroad Employees

London, July 5.—With 14,000 London dock workers on a strike, tying up a vast number of cargo vessels, J. R. Thomas, Labor member of parliament, uttered a threat of a national railway strike after a conference with officials of the railway men's union.

Seeks Solution of Controversy.

Washington, July 7.—The government is prepared to receive any suggestions major maritime powers may put forward as possible solutions of the liquor controversy now agitating the various foreign offices.

Rain Causes Loss at Freeport.

Freeport, Ill., July 7.—Grain fields and gardens were washed out and small crops were ruined by a rainfall of 5.7 inches within an hour and a half. This is one of the heaviest rainfalls in recent years.

ROY M. HARROP

Roy M. Harrop of Omaha, head of the American Economic league, is conducting the campaign which may make Henry Ford a presidential candidate.

U. S. MARKET REPORT

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Washington.—For the week ending July 5—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Georgia Tom Watson watermelons, 22-30-lb. average, $250.00@600.00 bulk per car eastern markets, $125.00@250.00 f. o. b. cash track to growers; Texas melons, $450.00@475.00 in Chicago. Mississippi tomatoes, 4's, mostly 50c@$1.25; Texas and Tennessee stock, $1.40@2.00 leading cities. Georgia peaches, Carmans, $1.25@1.50 f. o. b. Virginia, North and South Carolina Irish cobbler potatoes, $5.50@6.50 per bbl. leading cities; south-central Bliss Triumphs mostly $2.00@3.25 per 100 lbs. midwestern markets, top of $4.00 in Cincinnati. California salmon tint cantaloupes, standard 45's, $2.75@3.25 consuming centers.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, 92 score, 37½c Chicago. Cheese at Wisconsin primary markets: Flats, 21¼c; twins, 20¾c; single daisies, 21¾c; double daisies, 21c; young Americas, 22c; longhorns, 21¾c; square prints, 21¾c.

GRAIN—Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, $1.13; No. 2 hard winter wheat, $1.04; No. 2 mixed corn, 81c; No. 2 yellow corn, 83c; No. 3 white oats, 42c. Average farm price: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa, 69c.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices: Hogs, top, $7.75; bulk of sales, $6.85@7.65; medium and good beef steers, $8.35@10.65; butcher cows and heifers, $3.65@10.00; feeder steers, $4.75@8.50; light and medium weight veal calves, $7.25@11.00; fat lambs, $13.50@16.25; yearlings, $10.00@14.25; fat ewes, $3.00@7.00.

Damns Russian Rule, but Asks U. S. Recognition

Berlin, July 7.—In one breath Representative Ross A. Collins of Mississippi said:

"I am in favor of recognition of Russia," and "Russia has the damnedest autocracy the world has ever seen." Mr. Collins, who is secretary of the progressive bloc in the house, and who arrived from Russia, gave his friends an earful about the wonderful theaters, cabarets and restaurants he enjoyed in Petrograd and Moscow. When asked to reconcile the foregoing statements, Mr. Collins replied:

"America should recognize Russia merely because the government there exists and will continue."

Taft Says Prohibition Is Breaking Down the Law

London, July 7.—Chief Justice Taft, writing the foreword for the new book, "The Law of Kinsmen," by Lord Shaw of Dunfermline, blames the prohibition law, which he first opposed and now defends, for the wave of lawlessness which has swept over the United States for the last four years.

Governor Smith of New York Tosses His Hat Into Ring

New York, July 5.—Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, Democratic national committeeman, announced after a conference with Gov. Alfred E. Smith that the governor would enter the next Democratic convention as a contender for the nomination for President.

Flames Destroy Shell of Goldfield, Mine Boom Town

Tonopah, Nev., July 7.—Goldfield, the famous gold mining camp of former days, burned to the ground with the exception of six buildings. One man is dead, a woman is missing, and several persons were injured in the fire. The loss may total $1,500,000.

Great Britain Puts Stop to Further Disarmament

Bisley, Eng., July 6.—England will not reduce its armament further, the earl of Derby, secretary of state for war, declared in an address here. The margin of safety at present is "extraordinarily small," he said.

Student Flyer Killed.

Chicago, July 6.—Charles J. Arnold, a student flyer, was burned to death and his instructor, Harry Richard, was seriously injured when a plane in which they were flying crashed to the ground from less than 200 feet.

Rail Lines Get $478,000,000.

Washington, July 6.—The guarantee provision of the Esch-Cummins transportation act of 1920 at the close of the fiscal year, June 30, has cost the government $478,691,546, the treasury reported.

Prominent People

Commends Forestry Methods of France

Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree association, who has been sending millions of young trees to France to help reforest the devastated battle areas, commends to Americans the methods of the French as told in a report received by the association. He says the operations in the forest of Roentgen near Aix la Chapelle and in the forest near Cleves are conducted along the most scientific lines.

"We find," says Mr. Pack, "that the French and the Belgians have cut something like four million board feet with the coming growth fully in mind.

"This is much different from the slashing and girdling done by the Germans during the war in their retreat. In this French method there is a great lesson for the United States. With France there are always more trees coming.

"In the United States there are millions of acres of idle land once covered with growing trees. They could be that way today had scientific forestry been practiced in this country during the last forty years. There should be a forest crop in this country just as there are other kinds of crops.

"Our idle land was not made idle by an invading army with cannon, but an invading army with axes. But we are in much the same situation as France, although from different causes. The thing to do now is to reforest these idle acres, for our newspapers and our factories must have forest products 'f. o. b. the warehouse door.'"

Hungarian Invents Far-Seeing Machine

The telehor, the machine which sees at great distances, is the invention of Denes Mihaly, twenty-nine years of age, the chief engineer of the Budapest telephone works and head of several other mechanical organizations. Mihaly, a well-known student of high frequency electrical currents, has no less than 62 inventions on the market, including the speaking kinematograph, a new system of colored kinematograph, a plastical kinematograph, and many automobile and wireless inventions.

The telehor is made of two separate instruments, the receiver and the reproducer. The connection of the two instruments may be effected either through a wire, wire connection or wireless. Every photograph, landscape, figure, handwriting or any object which is placed before the objective of the receiver is seen under less than 1-10 of a second on the screen of the reproducer. The principle of the telehor is similar to that of the photo-machine of Professor Korn. The latter, however, makes necessary an ordinary photo proceeding.

With the telehor it is a question of transferring moving pictures, similar to those which appear in an ordinary camera. Every time the objective is opened, the electro-light transformer is effected in the telehor, also, with a selenium cell which changes the different light elements of the picture to similar electro-light currents in the instrument. The obstacle to effecting this up to now has been in the nature of the selenium, which acted very slowly so that the cell was ineffective. The solution of the problem was made possible in the telehor with the invention of an exceedingly small selenium cell, which is capable of registering 100,000 light changes per second.

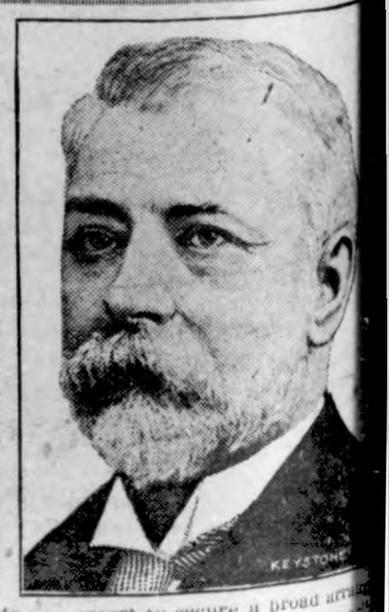
Horace Towner Has Ungrateful Job

Only a little while ago Horace M. Towner, former congressman from Iowa, was appointed by the President to be the governor of Porto Rico, to succeed E. Mont Reily. Scarcely had he assumed his new duties than he found himself confronted with an opposition as determined as that which had succeeded in having Reily ousted from the position.

Governor Towner is charged with ignoring the Republican party, which Governor Reily favored in his appointments, and with turning virtually all offices over to Unionists, the dominant party of the island, whose appeal to Washington brought the change in administration.

President Harding probably will be carried into the whirlwind of Porto Rican politics when he visits San Juan after his trip to Alaska. Reports to Secretary Weeks show continued friction. He considers it virtually impossible to name an executive who will please both factions. The secretary denies Governor Towner has ignored the Republicans completely. Pleas for the removal of Towner are expected when Mr. Harding reaches the island.

Canadian Favors Reciprocity With U. S.



Back in 1911 Hon. W. S. Fielding of Canada negotiated with President Taft for a treaty of reciprocity between the United States and Canada. It failed because eastern Canada opposed it. Mr. Fielding is now finance minister, and recently he made another trip to Washington to revive the proposition. It is said in Ottawa his plan will have the support of a large majority in the new Canadian parliament. The farmers of the western provinces have increased their voting strength, and the Liberals stand with them on this proposition.

The Fielding proposal, made in the house of commons at Ottawa, is that President Harding reduce by 50 per cent the duties on cattle, wheat, flour, oats, barley, potatoes, onions, turnips, hay and fish. The Canadian government would then be authorized "to make such reductions of duties on similar articles imported into Canada from the United States." Preliminary to any effort to secure a broad arrangement which would call for the ratification of congress and the Canadian parliament, efforts will be directed to that action which the President is already empowered by congress to take under the Fordney-McCumber tariff.

MANY NEW LAWS IN EFFECT JULY 4TH

Truck Bill Probably Most Important

A number of the laws enacted by the Fourtieth general assembly became effective July 4th. Among those noteworthy are the famed and defamed Truck bill. the anti-mask bil, motor carrier license law, a liquor law, statuary requirement of women representatives on the political party committees, a limitation on bonds law, a law allowing the state reduction of the period of crim inal case may be brought to the supreme court, and compulsory flag observance.

The Truck bill requires county officers to limit county expenditures to the actual revenue of the county for that year in the several funds; affixes a severe penality for the violation of the statute.

The anti-mask bill, a replica of the Tenessee law invoked to curb the klan, makes it a misdemeanor to disturb the peace while wearing a mask, or disguise, the penality for infraction being ten to twnety years.

Closing Out

All Furnishing Goods

This opportunity comes at just the time of year you need the goods.

The best chance you will have in Garner for some time to buy high grade goods at greatly reduced prices.

SHIRTS

Collars attached or detached or negigee are greatly in dtmand. Sale Price—

25 Per Cent Discount

All other goods in proportion such as underwear, hosiery—ladies and gents—neckwear and caps.

Am still taking lots of suit orders.

The Men's Fashion Shop

A. W. JOHNSON
GARNER IOWA

DEMPSEY POCKETS $285.000 FUND

GREAT FALLS, MONT., July 11.—Jack Dempsey left the state of Montana with something like $285,000 added to his bank account for having battled Tommy Gibbons fifteen rounds at Shelby.

The champion was paid $210,000 in guarantees before the bout and his agents procured about $75,000 additional through the sales of tickets. The net loss under the contract was about $25,000, since the promoters had promised him $310,000.

The paid attendence was about 12,500, but the crowd totaled nearly 16,000, due o many complimentary tickets. and the many folks who "crashed the gate."

LAKE VIEW PARK IS POPULAR PLACE

Lake View Park, which is on the east shore of West Twin Lakes, is becoming a very popular place this year. Several families have pitched camps there for the summer mon ths, hundreds of visitors from the surrounding country visit there there during each week and in addition to these, many tourists from this and other states stop at this little beauty spot for a day of two of rest and recreation before passing on.

Sunday afternoons large crowds gather there and are usually entertained by a ball game, while others enjoy the day picnicing, fishing, boating and bathing.

People whom we have talked to feel that Lake View is one of the finest small pleasure parks in this section of the state, and the increasing number that gather there every week is evidence of the truthfullness of this statement.

It is rumored that a gentleman from Clear Lake will launch number of fishing bots and one passenger boat in the near future and if this materializes the park will become more popular than ever.
—Kanawha Reporter.

PLAN STRONGER FORCE TO FIGHT WET SMUGGLERS

Government Expects to Build Up Powerful Fleet of Revenue Cutters

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11,—New plans for a more vigorous cam paign to supress smugglers of liquorh, narcotics and aliens through an enlarged coast guard service. were outlined by government officials today.

Since a scheme to employ the army and navy for this purpose has been abondoned, the government has decided to concentrate its efforts hereafter in a more powerful fleet or revenue cutters.

Dry leaders in congress are being lined up behind a program for great ly increased appropriations for the coast guard. Other angles of the plan call for more funds and also for the immigration and customs services.

The tentative program for building up the coast guard provides for the placing into commission of larger numbers of smaller but speedier vessels. Hundreds of motor boats and launches are said to be badly needed to prevent smugglers landing with their contraband At present they escape detection because of inadequae patrol forces.

OWL LAFFS

You can always tell a strong-minded woman, but you can't tell her much.

A lot of foolish birds might pass for wise owls if they would only refrain from talking.

Sugar consumer's can't expect much relief. They are not far enough ayay.

One of the largest calamities to a poor man is to have some automobile salesman learns his telephone.

The richer the man is the more he hates to spend a half a dollar for a new pair of garters.

A fat girl ought to be insulted if you offer he candy but generally she isn't.

Find the bright side, it may take a little metal polish but he exercise will do you good.

"What has become of the motion picture bathing beauty?" asks an ed itora. Maybe she went in the water by mistake and was drowned.

Some people find soft soap a great helping in cleaning up a fortunate.

Oppurtunity generally makes sure before knocking that is is a lucky man's door.

In New York a woman kicked in a shop window. She may have seen a hat just like hers for less money.

What is the best preparation for matrimony? asks a journalistic sob sister. The answer is— a large bank roll.

Housecleaning Made Easy

To clean house, hot water is needed. A tea kettle supply is limited, wastes time and patience.

Housekeepers who enjoy complete, modern hot water service do much less hard labor at housecleaning time They have all the hot water they want, all the time.

We install all kinds of modern hot water equipment.

See me for your plumbing job.

R. E. Quintus

Garner Iowa

o o o o o o o o o o o
o THE CITY DRAY LINE o
o —Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly. o
o We solicit your patronage. o
o Charges reasonable. o
o Coal Hauling Done o
o Louie Knoke o
o o o o o o o o o o o

o o o o o o o o o o o o o
o DENTIST o
o J. L. Hesselhuus, D. D. S. o
o Office Hours 8-12 1-5:30 o
o Office Opposite State Savings o
o Bank; In Schaffer Bldg. o
o Evening Work By Appointment o
o Only o
o Klemme, Ia. Phone 81 o
o o o o o o o o o o o o o

GEORGE ZINN, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office opposite from Hotel Klemme
Phone No. 19
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

For Prompt and Efficient Service
CALL—
Dr. R. M. Thomas
Graduate Veterinarian
—9 YEARS IN KLEMME—
Office Phone 2305 House Phone 85

The Star Car

The STAR Features

Continental Red Seal Motor.
Timken Rear Axle.
Timken Bearings, front and rear.
Spicer Universal Joints.
Selective Sliding Gear Transmission, three speeds forward and reverse.
Single Plate Disc Clutch.
Half-elliptic Springs, underslung.
Stewart Vacuum Gasoline Feed with Supply Tank at rear.
Electric Lighting by Autolite Generator with Storage Battery.
Streamline Body.
One-man Top.

STAR Models and Prices

DELIVERED AT KLEMME

Roadster, Starter and Demountable Rims $535.00
Touring, Starter and Demountable Rims $520.00
Coupe, Starter and Demountable Rims $750.00
Sedan, Starter and Demountable Rims $825.00

Ask the man who drives one. Then see for yourself.

W. F. Pavey

LOCAL AGENT KLEMME, IOWA.

When You Are Erecting A New Building Or Making Repairs--

You want to be sure of securing the class and kind of materials which will give you the best service.

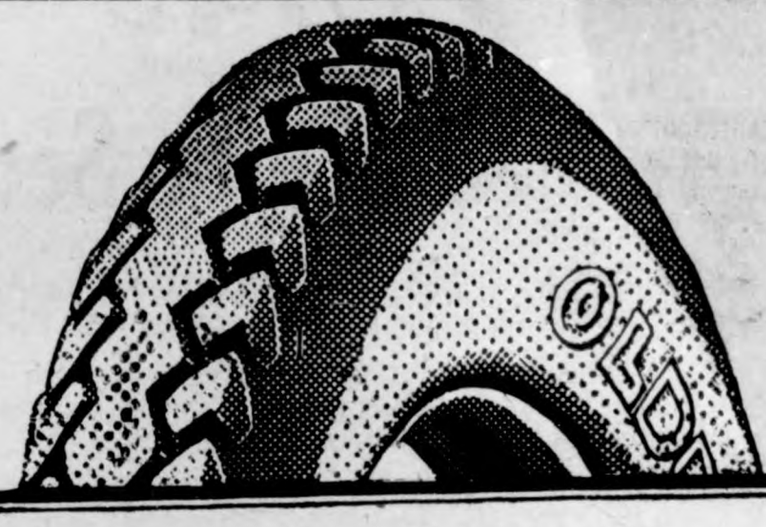
To a great extent at least, you have to depend on the dealer with whom you place your order to supply you with what you ought to have.

Part of the service we render our customers is assisting them in an intelligent manner and our complete assortment makes it possible for us to serve you to your advantage at all times.

You will not obligat yourself in any way by consulting us regarding building materials and our FREE PLAN SERVICE will also interest.

Northern Lumber Co.

Building Materials of All Kinds



You Know
OLDFIELD
Cord Quality

BUY NOW From Regular Tire Dealers at These Astounding LOW PRICES

Size	Tire	Tube
FABRICS		
30x3 "999"	7.40	1.65
30x3 1-2 "999"	9.85	1.75
CORDS		
30x3 1-2	11.25	1.75
32x4	20.80	2.55
33x4	21.95	2.65
32x4 1-2	28.00	3.30
33x4 1-2	28.30	3.50
33x5	34.90	3.95
35x5	35.80	4.15
36x6	60.25	8.70
38x7	85.75	10.60
40x8	110.50	13.75

Oldfield Cord Tires are race tested—holding all of the track records made in the past three years.

Oldfield Cord Tires are road tested—in the Wichita, Kansas, Economy Road Test, in the winter of 1922, the official record showed a set of Oldfield Cords had traveled 34,525 miles before the first tire gave way. And this is only one of many instances of unusual highway performance.

Oldfield Cords are built by one of the largest tire manufacturers, who must maintain the established reputation of these remarkable cords.

Here are the biggest tire and tube values ever offered by anyone. Come in today. Buy your tires now before our stock is exhausted. Purchase from a regular tire dealer, located near you. We stand behind these tires and are ready at all times to give you prompt service.

"In The Name Of The Law!"

The Most Stupendous Heart Drama Ever Screened

SEE

1. The Thrilling Bank Robbery!
2. The Danger Signal!
2. The Big Police Round-Up!
4. The Shooting of Johnnie O'Hara!
5. The Father's Grief!
6. The Mothers Devotion!
7. The Banker's Perfidy!
8. The Stenographer's Peril!
9. The Heroism of the Blue Coats!
10. Policeman Bamman's Great Problem
11. The Great Trial Scene!
12. The Sister's Dramatic Revelation!
13. Brother Defending Brother!
14. The Thrilling Shooting in the Court-room.
15. The Final Tremendous Punch That Will Lift You off Your Seat.

These are but a fraction of the avalanche of tremendous heart punches in the greatest drama ever filmed.

Ripped, crashed, smashed, shattered, blasted its way to an astounding ariumph. It stood New York City on its civic head for one solid month.

July 18 and 19

Idle Hour Theatre

No. 6659 Reserve District No. 7

Report of the Condition of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Klemme, in the state of Iowa
At the close of business on
June 30, 1923

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts..	369,293.44
Overdrafts, unsecured..	1,828.89
U. S. Government securities owned, deposited to secure circulation.	25,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.	5,264.31
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	10.700.00
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	22,959.86
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	108,753.26
Checks on other banks in the same city as reporting bank	3.50
Checks and drafts (including Federal Reserve Bank) located outside of city or town of reporting bank....	
Miscellaneous cash items	77.80
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,250.00
Other assets, if any..	87.46
TOTAL	$537,218.52

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in..	$ 25,000.00
Surplus fund	15,000.00
Undivided profits 17,876.85	
Less crurent expenses, etc 14,166.42	3,710.43
Circulating notes outstanding	23,895.00
Demand deposits subject to Reserve.	
Individual deposits subject to check.....	125,176.44
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days	38,600,00
Time Deposits subject to Reserve.	
Certificates of deposit..	304,873.66
Liabilities other than above stated.....	964.99
TOTAL	$537,218.52

State of Iowa
County of Hancock, ss.

I, F. A. Arnold, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. A. ARNOLD, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1923.

F. M. Hanson, Notary Public.

(SEAL)

Correct—Attest:

JNO. N. DAY
PETER JOSTEN
AUG. LAU, Director.

GIVE THE BEST THAT'S IN YOU —MAN

Don't give just a little to the man who hires you, give him the fullest in your power.

Don' hold back some of the good that is in you, but put your full shoulder to the wheel in order that he may see that pou are giivng back 100 per cent.

Don't be afraid to do a little more than you are paid for, for in that lies the plane upon which the pard-stick measures your success.

Don't hesitate to do the thing that is hard and perhaps now disagreeable, in order that the easier things may come to you, and the more agreeable tasks may be your lot in later life.

Don't hide the real truth from yourself— you are not doing your best if you only do half.

Don't think that you will succeed, or that you will ever emulate the great men of our ime if you go plodding along with half a heart, and half a will to do the jobs that are to be done.

This is sound advice my friends, and if you follow it with common sense you are bound to get along. — Job Faces in Union News.

RECOGNIZING LIEF ERICSON

The Scandinavians in the United States are planning the anual observace of the anniversary of Lief Ericson's discovery of America in the year1000. The belief that Ericson's discovery was nothing more than a Scandinavian legend is now generally discredited. Historians believe that Ericson reached the mainland of North America on an expedition directed toward Greenland. It is possible that additional research will bring complete proof that Ericson, and not Columbus. was the first old world discoverer to find the new word.

This is no reason, however for minimizing the importance of Columbus discovery. The new world owed it colonization and it real beginnings of white civilization to the voyoges of Columbus. If Columbus had not come across the ocean, and if the spirit of his. time had not prompted his search for new lands, America's colonization might have been delayed for several hundred years even though Ericson and the early Norseman were aware of the existence of a new land here.

KU KLUX KLAN BURNS CROSS AT KANAWHA

Kanawha has a Klan organization. At least a burning cross, the insigni of the order, was blazing forth it's firey message last Thursday night between 10:30 and 11:30 oc'lok, on the public school grounds. No Klan literature was found at or near the burning cross and some are of the opinion that its burning was but a hoax whie others are firm in the belief that Kanawha has an actice orgnization.

The cross was made of wood wrapped with cotton and then bound with silk and cloth. It was about six feet high.

The Klan organization is fast becoming national in its scope, while many object to the mask, yet there must be good features to cover come this drawback, as new organizations are springing up every day thruout the states.

If Kanawha has a Klan organization we hope nd trust that they will at least rid the counrp of he "hootch venders" who are dragging our young men into the mire.—Reporter

NEW THISTLE INVADES IOWA

Is Kin to Canada Thistle, Says Dr. L. H. Pammel.

A new form of the Canada thistle is a weed that is beginning to spread into Iowa and that offers a serious threat to Iowa farming unless farmers are on the lookout for it and eradicate it as it puts in an appearance. says Dr. L. H. Pammel, head of the botany department of Iowa State College, who hs toured many parts of the state in the last few weeks.

The leaves of this plant are not so spiny as those of the Canada Thistle, but the flowers are of the same color and the heads are of about the same size. It is a deep rooted perennial Clean cultivation, especially in July, August and September, is the best method, Dr. Pammel says, of keeping the weed down.

The wooly thistle is another weed against which Dr. Pammel warns Iowa farmers. The leaces and stem are very wooly and the head is about the same size as the common field thistle. It is also a perennial. It was oroginaly native in western Iowa, but it is now common in the pastures of the Central and Northern parts of Iowa.

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Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Four Door Sedan

The new Four Door Sedan is proving a most popular car and is filling a long felt want in giving the four door feature on a Ford Car.

The body of the Four Door Sedan is approximately three inches longer than the two door type Sedan; the extra length providing additional leg room for occupant of the rear seat.

The body panels are all aluminum, and there are no wood parts exposed on the body. This gives a stronger, lighter body, insures a uniform finish and prevents the paint from checking.

The heighth of the new four Door Sedan is one inch less than the two door type; it has a straight roof line which adds greatly to the appearance.

EQUIPMENT

The new Four Door Sedan has beautiful, durable upholstery. Comes equiped with leather Storm Visor or sun shade; Tire Carrier, Spare Rim; Dome Light; Cowl Ventilator; the handles on doos are the straight bar type, black rubber with nickel trimmings and all doors are equiped with locks. The doors are wide—front 23 1-2 inches and the rear doors are 24 inches. The windshield is adjustable, the windows are operated with crank; interior fittings are finished in oxidized silver. The cushons are deep and wde—the front seat cushon being divided so driver does not leave seat when filling gas tank.

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The New Four Door Sedan

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The Light of Western Stars

A Romance

By Zane Grey

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EAST MEETS WEST

OPSIS.—Arriving at the lone- railroad station at El Ca- New Mexico, Madeline Ham- New York society girl, finds to meet her. While in the room, a drunken cowboy asks if she is married, and leaving her terrified. He with a priest, who goes some sort of ceremony. cowboy forces her to say Asking her name and learn- identity the cowboy seems In a shooting scrape out- room a Mexican is killed. cowboy lets a girl, Bonita, his horse and escape, then cts Madeline to Florence ley, friend of her brother. ce welcomes her, learns her and dismisses the cowboy. Stewart. Next day Alfred mond, Madeline's brother, Stewart to task. Madeline rates him of any wrong in- Alfred, scion of a wealthy , had been dismissed from me because of his dissipation. line sees that the West has med him. She meets Stillwell, employer, typical western hman. Stillwell tells her how art beat up the sheriff to save from arrest and then lit out he border. Danny Mains, one Stillwell's cowboys, has disap- ed, with some of Stillwell's y. His friends link his name the girl Bonita. Madeline gets impse of life on a western . Stewart sends Madeline his Majesty. She buys out Still- and "Her Majesty's Rancho" mes famous. She finds her life under "The Light of Western s." Learning Stewart had hurt in a brawl at Chiricahua, eline visits him and persuades to come to the ranch as the of her cowboys. Jim Nels, Steele and "Monty" Price are eline's chief riders. They have ud with Don Carlos' vaqueros, are really guerrillas. Made- makes Stewart promise that ce is kept. They raid Don Car- ranch for contraband arms. eline and Florence, returning e from Alfred's ranch, run into ambush of vaqueros. Florence ys them away, and Madeline home safely. A raiding guer- band carries off Madeline. art follows alone. He releases girl, arranging for ransom. Re- ning home with Stewart, Made- finds herself strangely stirred.

CHAPTER XI—Continued.

—9—

e done the service. Only don't ion pay to me. But there's one I'd like you to know, and I find d to say. It's prompted, maybe, nt I know you think of me and I imagine your family and s would think if they knew. It's rompted by pride or conceit. And is: Such a woman as you should have come to this Godforsaken ry unless she meant to forget lf. But as you did come, and as were dragged away by those dev want you to know that all your h and position and influence—all power behind you—would never saved you from hell tonight. Only a man as Nels or Nick Steele or ld have done that."

deline Hammond felt the great ing force of the truth. Whatever difference between her and Stew- or whatever the imagined differ- set up by false standards of class culture, the truth was that here his wild mountain-side she was a woman and he was simply a It was a man that she needed, if her choice could have been con- ed in this extremity it would fallen upon him who had just her in quiet, bitter speech. Here food for thought.

reckon we'd better start now," he and drew the horse to a large "Come."

adeline's will greatly exceeded her gth. For the first time she ac- wledged to herself that she had hurt. Still, she did not feel much except when she moved her shoul- Once in the saddle, where Stew- lifted her, she drooped weakly. way was rough; every step the e took hurt her; and the slope of ground threw her forward on the mmel.

Here is the trail," said Stewart, at gth.

Not far from that point Madeline ayed, and but for Stewart's support uld have fallen from the saddle. She rd him swear under his breath.

"Here, this won't do," he said. hrow your leg over the pommel. e other one—there."

Then, mounting, he slipped behind and lifted and turned her, and held her with his left arm so t she lay across the saddle and his ee, her head against his shoulder. As the horse started into a rapid alk Madeline gradually lost all pain d discomfort when she relaxed her uscles. Presently she let herself go d lay inert, greatly to her relief. r a little while she seemed to be f drunk with the gentle swaying of hammock. Her mind became at once eamy and active, as if it thought- ly recorded the slow, soft impres- ns pouring in from all her senses. She could not believe the evidence of day's happenings. Would any of r people, her friends, ever believe ? Could she tell it? She remem- ed the ghoulish visages of those arved rebels, and marveled at her ssed fortune in escaping them. Stewart's arrival in the glade, the urage with which he had faced the shaved men, grew as real to her now the iron arm that clasped her. Had been an instinct which had impor- ned her to save this man when he y ill and hopeless in the shack at Chiricahua? In helping him had she dged round her forces that had just erated to save her life, or if not that, more than life was to her? She believed so.

A heavy languor, like a blanket, began to steal upon her. She wavered and drifted. With the last half-conscious sense of a muffled throb at her ear, a something intangibly sweet, deep-toned, and strange, like a distant calling bell, she fell asleep with her head on Stewart's breast.

CHAPTER XII

Friends From the East.

Three days after her return to the ranch Madeline could not discover any physical discomfort as a reminder of her adventurous experiences. If it had not been for the quiet and persistent guardianship of her cowboys she might almost have forgotten Don Carlos and the raiders. Madeline was assured of the splendid physical fitness to which this ranch life had developed her, and that she was assimilating something of the Western disregard of danger. A hard ride, an accident, a day in the sun and dust, an adventure with outlaws—these might once have been matters of large import, but now for Madeline they were in order with all the rest of her changed life.

There was never a day that something interesting was not brought to her notice. Stillwell, who had ceaselessly reproached himself for riding away the morning Madeline was captured, grew more like an anxious parent than a faithful superintendent. He was never at ease regarding her unless he was near the ranch or had left Stewart there, or else Nels and Nick Steele. Naturally, he trusted more to Stewart than to any one else.

"Miss Majesty, it's sure amazin' strange about Gene," said the old cattleman, as he tramped into Madeline's office.

"What's the matter now?" she inquired.

"Wal, Gene has rustled off into the mountains again. He's sneaked off an' Nels, who was down to the lower trail, saw him meet somebody that looked like Padre Marcos. Wal, I went down to the church, and, sure enough, Padre Marcos is gone. What do you think of that, Miss Majesty?

"Maybe Stewart is getting religious," laughed Madeline. "Let him take his mysterious trips into the mountains. Here, Stillwell, I have news for you that may give you reason for worry. I have letters from home. And my sister, with a party of friends, is coming out to visit me. They are society folk, and one of them is an English lord. Let me read you a few extracts from my mail."

Madeline took up her sister's letter with a strange sensation of how easily sight of a crested monogram and scent of delicately perfumed paper could recall the brilliant life she had given up. She scanned the pages of beautiful handwriting. Helen seldom wrote letters, and she never read any-

For a Little While She Seemed to Be Half Drunk With the Gentle Swaying of a Hammock.

thing, not even popular novels of the day. She was as absolutely ignorant of the West as the Englishman, who, she said, expected to hunt buffalo and fight Indians. Moreover, there was a satiric note in the letter that Madeline did not like, and which roused her spirit.

When she finished reading aloud a few paragraphs the old cattleman snorted and his face grew redder.

"Did your sister write that?" he asked. "Does she think we're a lot of wild men from Borneo?"

"Evidently she does. I rather think she is in for a surprise. Now, Stillwell, you are clever and you can see the situation. I want my guests to enjoy their stay here, but I do not want that to be at the expense of the feelings of all of us, or even any one. Helen will bring a lively crowd. They'll crave excitement—the unusual. Let us see that they are not disappointed. You take the boys into your confidence. Tell them what to expect, and tell them how to meet it. I shall help you in that. I want the boys to be on dress-parade when they are off duty. I want them to be on their most elegant behavior. I do not care what they do, what measures they take to protect themselves, what tricks they contrive, so long as they do not overstep the limit of kindness and courtesy. I want them to play their parts seriously, naturally, as if they had lived no other way. My guests expect to have fun. Let us meet them with fun. Now what do you say?"

Stillwell rose, his great bulk towering, his huge face beaming.

"Wal, I say it's the most amazin' fine idee I ever heerd in my life."

"Indeed, I am glad you like it," went on Madeline. "Come to me again, Stillwell, after you have spoken to the boys. But, now that I have suggested it, I am a little afraid. You know what cowboy fun is. Perhaps—"

"Don't you go back on that idee," interrupted Stillwell. He was assuring and bland, but his hurry to convince Madeline betrayed him. "Leave the boys to me. Why, don't they all swear by you, same as the Mexicans do to the Virgin? They won't disgrace you, Miss Majesty. They'll be simply immense. It'll beat any show you ever seen."

"I believe it will," replied Madeline. "Very well, we will consider it settled. My guests will arrive on May ninth. Meanwhile let us get Her Majesty's Rancho in shape for this invasion."

* * * * * * *

On the afternoon of the ninth of May, perhaps half an hour after Madeline had received a telephone message from Link Stevens announcing the arrival of her guests at El Cajon, Florence called her out upon the porch. Stillwell was there with his face wrinkled by his wonderful smile and his eagle eyes riveted upon the distant valley. Far away, perhaps twenty miles, a thin streak of white dust rose from the valley floor and slanted skyward.

"Look!" said Florence, excitedly.

"What is that?" asked Madeline.

"Link Stevens and the automobile!"

"Oh no! Why, it's only a few minutes since he telephoned saying the party had just arrived."

"Take a look with the glasses," said Florence.

One glance through the powerful binoculars convinced Madeline that Florence was right. And another glance at Stillwell told her that he was speechless with delight. "Wal, as Nels says, I wouldn't be in that there ottomobile right now for a million pesos," he remarked.

"Why? Is Stevens driving fast?"

"Good Lord! Fast? Miss Majesty, there hain't ever been anythin' except a streak of lightnin' run so fast in this country. I reckon I'd like to be hyar when Link drives up, but I want to be with the boys down by the bunks. It'll be some fun to see Nels an' Monty when Link comes flyin' along."

"I wish Al had stayed to meet them," said Madeline.

Her brother had rather hurried a shipment of cattle to California; and it was Madeline's supposition that he had welcomed the opportunity to absent himself from the ranch.

"I am sorry he wouldn't stay," replied Florence. "But Al's all business now. And he's doing finely. It's just as well, perhaps."

"Surely. That was my pride speaking. I would like to have all my family and all my old friends see what a man Al has become. Well, Link Stevens is running like the wind. The car will be here before we know it. Florence, we've only a few moments to dress. But first I want to order many and various and exceedingly cold refreshments for that approaching party."

Less than a half-hour later Madeline went again to the porch and found Florence there.

"Oh, you look just lovely!" exclaimed Florence, impulsively, as she gazed wide-eyed up at Madeline. "And somehow so different!"

Madeline smiled a little sadly. Perhaps when she had put on that exquisite white gown something had come to her of the manner which befitted the wearing of it. She could not resist the desire to look fair once more in the eyes of these hypercritical friends. The sad smile had been for the days that were gone. For she knew that what society had once been pleased to call her beauty had trebled since it had last been seen in a drawing-room. Madeline wore no jewels, but at her waist she had pinned two great crimson roses. Against the dead white they had the life and fire and redness of the desert.

"Link's hit the old round-up trail," said Florence, "and oh, isn't he riding that car!"

With Florence, as with most of the cowboys, the car was never driven, but ridden.

A white spot with a long trail of dust showed low down in the valley. It was now headed almost straight for the ranch. Madeline watched it growing larger moment by moment, and her pleasurable emotion grew accordingly. Then the rapid beat of a horse's hoofs caused her to turn.

Stewart was riding in on his black horse. He had been absent on an important mission, and his duty had taken him to the international boundary line. His presence home long before he was expected was particularly gratifying to Madeline, for it meant that his mission had been brought to a successful issue. Once more, for the hundredth time, the man's reliability struck Madeline. He was a doer of things.

Madeline advanced to the porch steps. And Stewart, after taking a parcel of papers from a saddle-bag, turned toward her.

"Stewart, you are the best of couriers," she said. "I am pleased."

Dust streamed from his sombrero as he doffed it. His dark face seemed to rise as he straightened weary shoulders.

"Here are the reports, Miss Hammond," he replied.

As he looked up to see her standing there, dressed to receive her eastern guests, he checked his advance with a violent action which recalled to Madeline the one he had made on the night she had met him, when she disclosed her identity. A man struck by a bullet might have had an instant jerk of muscular control such as convulsed Stewart. In that instant, as her keen gaze searched his dust-caked face, she met the full, free look of his eyes. Her own did not fall, though she felt a warmth steal to her cheeks. Madeline very seldom blushed. And now, conscious of her sudden color, a genuine blush flamed on her face. It was irri-

And Now, Conscious of Her Sudden Color, a Genuine Blush Flamed on Her Face.

tating because it was incomprehensible. She received the papers from Stewart and thanked him. He bowed, then led the black down the path toward the corrals.

Madeline watched the weary horse and rider limp down the path. What had made her thoughtful? Mostly it was something new or sudden or inexplicable that stirred her mind to quick analysis. In this instance the thing that had struck Madeline was Stewart's glance. He had looked at her, and the old burning, inscrutable fire, the darkness, had left his eyes. Suddenly they had been beautiful. The look had not been one of surprise or admiration; nor had it been one of love. She was familiar, too familiar with all three. It had not been a gaze of passion, for there was nothing beautiful in that. Madeline pondered. And presently she realized that Stewart's eyes had expressed a strange joy of pride. That expression Madeline had never before encountered in the look of any man. Probably its strangeness had made her notice it and accounted for her blushing. The longer she lived among these outdoor men the more they surprised her. Particularly, how incomprehensible was this cowboy Stewart! Why should he have pride or joy at sight of her?

The approaching automobile was on the slope now, some miles down the long gradual slant. Its velocity was astounding. Long, gray veils, like pennants, streamed in the wind. A low rushing sound became perceptible, and it grew louder, became a roar. The car shot like an arrow past the alfalfa field, by the bunk-houses, where the cowboys waved and cheered. The horses and burros in the corrals began to snort and tramp and race in fright. At the base of the long slope of the foothill Link cut the speed more than half. Yet the car roared up, rolling the dust, flying capes and veils and ulsters, and crashed and cracked to a halt in the yard before the porch.

Madeline descried a gray, disheveled mass of humanity packed inside the car. Besides the driver there were seven occupants, and for a moment they appeared to be coming to life, moving and exclaiming under the veils and wraps and dust-shields.

Link Stevens stepped out and, removing helmet and goggles, coolly looked at his watch.

"An hour an' a quarter, Miss Hammond," he said. "It's sixty-three miles by the valley road, an' you know there's a couple of bad hills. I reckon we made fair time, considerin' you wanted me to drive slow an' safe."

From the mass of dusty-veiled humanity in the car came low exclamations and plaintive feminine wails.

Madeline stepped to the front of the porch. Then the deep voices of men and softer voices of women united in one glad outburst, as much a thanksgiving as a greeting, "Majesty!"

* * * * * * *

Helen Hammond was three years younger than Madeline, and a slender, pretty girl. Having recovered her breath soon after Madeline took her to her room, she began to talk.

"Majesty, old girl, I'm here; but you can bet I would never have gotten here if I had known about that ride from the railroad. You never wrote that you had a car. I thought this was out West—stage-coach, and all that sort of thing. Such a tremendous car! And the road! What kind of a chauffeur is he?"

"He's a cowboy. He was crippled by falling under his horse, so I had him instructed to run the car. He can drive, don't you think?"

"Drive? Good gracious! He scared us to death, except Castleton. Nothing could scare that cold-blooded little Englishman. I am dizzy yet. Do you know, Majesty, I was delighted when I saw the car. Then your cowboy driver met us at the platform. What a queer-looking individual! He had a big pistol strapped to those leather trousers. That made me nervous. When he piled us all in with our grips, he put me in the seat beside him, whether I liked it or not. I was fool enough to tell him I loved to travel fast. What do you think he said? Well, he eyed me in a rather cool and speculative way and said, with a smile, 'Miss, I reckon anything you love an' want bad will be coming to you out here!' I didn't know whether it was delightful candor or impudence. Then he said to all of us: 'Shore you had better wrap up in the veils an' dusters. It's a long, slow, hot, dusty ride to the ranch, an' Miss Hammond's order was to drive safe.' He got our baggage checks and gave them to a man with a huge wagon and a four-horse team. Then he cranked the car, jumped in, wrapped his arms round the wheel, and sank down low in his seat. There was a crack, a jerk, a kind of flash around us, and that dirty little town was somewhere on the map behind. For about five minutes I had a lovely time. Then the wind began to tear me to pieces. I couldn't hear anything but the rush of wind and roar of the car. I could see only straight ahead. What a road! I never saw a road in my life till today. Miles and miles and miles ahead, with not even a post or tree. That big car seemed to leap at the miles. It hummed and sang. I was fascinated, then terrified. We went so fast I couldn't catch my breath. The wind went through me, and I expected to be disrobed by it any minute. I was afraid I couldn't hold any clothes on. Presently all I could see was a flashing gray wall with a white line in the middle. Then my eyes blurred. My face burned. My ears grew full of a hundred thousand howling devils. I was about ready to die when the car stopped. I looked and looked, and when I could see, there you stood!"

"Helen, I thought you were fond of speeding," said Madeline, with a laugh.

"I was. But I assure you I never before was in a fast car; I never met a driver."

"Perhaps I may have a few surprises for you out here in the wild and woolly West."

Helen's dark eyes showed a sister's memory of possibilities.

"You've started well," she said. "I am simply stunned. I expected to find you old and dowdy. Majesty, you're the handsomest thing I ever laid eyes on. You're so splendid and strong, and your skin is like white gold. What's happened to you? What's changed you? This beautiful room, those glorious roses out there, the cool, dark sweetness of this wonderful house! I know you, Majesty, and, though you never wrote it, I believe you have made a home out here. That's the most stunning surprise of all. Come, confess. I know I've always been selfish and not much of a sister; but if you are happy out here I am glad. You were not happy at home. Tell me about yourself and about Alfred. Then I shall give you all the messages and news from the East."

It afforded Madeline exceeding pleasure to have from one and all of her guests varied encomiums of her beautiful home, and a real and warm interest in what promised to be a delightful and memorable visit.

Of them all Castleton was the only one who failed to show surprise. He greeted her precisely as he had when he had last seen her in London. Madeline, rather to her astonishment, found meeting him again pleasurable. She discovered she liked this imperturbable Englishman. Manifestly her capacity for liking any one had immeasurably enlarged. Quite unexpectedly her old girlish love for her younger sister sprang into life, and with it interest in these half-forgotten friends, and a warm regard for Edith Wayne, a chum of college days.

"There's a gang of bandits riding on the ranch!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Being Literal.

The child was inspecting the guest with that frankness that characterizes children of four.

The guest—a good sport—who understood children, was submitting gamely to the inspection.

"My papa said sumpin' about you, mister."

"Indeed? I hope it was something nice."

"He said, my papa did, that you had sumpin' above your eyes 'sides hair."

"Well, that was fine! He meant to say I had brains! I thank him for the compliment."

"I was just finkin'," went on the child, looking at the man's shining dome, "it's a good fing you has brains, or they surely wouldn't be no trufe in what my papa said."—Farm Life.

THORNTON FRIEND OF LEGION

Head of Canadian Railway System, Long in Army Service, Strong for Organization.

A Canadian by adoption, but formerly a citizen of the United States, Sir Henry Thornton, head of the great Canadian national railway system, shows his respect for American World war fighters on every occasion.

When members of the American Legion in Canada gathered to pay tribute to the honored World war dead of the nation, Sir Henry was the principal speaker, taking this opportunity to demonstrate his regard for the heroes of the land of his birth. The event was attended not only by American Legion members, but representatives of nearly every allied nation.

One of the best-known men in the Dominion of Canada, Sir Henry is heartily co-operating with the attempt of the American Legion to organize the veterans of the United States now in Canada into posts of the American Legion. A recent reorganization of the Legion in the Dominion has caused the inauguration of such a campaign.

Sir Henry was born in Logansport, Ind., in 1871. His early education was received at St. Paul's, Concord, N. H., and he later entered the University of Pennsylvania. Here he received a degree from the civil engineering department of the school in 1894, and almost immediately obtained employment with the Pennsylvania Railway company as a draughtsman. He held various important positions with the engineering department of this company and in 1911 became general superintendent of the Long Island railway, a subsidiary line of the Pennsylvania. In this capacity he had much to do with the development of the Long Island terminal and with the electrification of the Long Island railroad.

In April, 1914, he was called to England to become general manager of the Great Eastern railway. This railway was one of the most impor-

Sir Henry Thornton, K. C. B.

tant military lines of communication during the war. In 1916 Mr. Thornton was named deputy director of inland water transportation, with the rank of colonel in the Royal Engineers. This department handled all inland water navigation in northern France, Egypt and Mesopotamia. He rose to the rank of major general, and was named inspector general of transportation in 1918. Following his acceptance of British naturalization in 1919, he was gazetted a knight commander of the Order of the British Empire. He has been awarded the American Distinguished Service Medal, the Order of Leopold from the Belgians, and the Legion of Honor from the French.

Call from Canada for Sir Henry's services came in November, 1922, when he was asked to go to the Dominion to the Canadian National Railway system as chairman of the board of directors and president of the company.

AIM TO TEACH PATRIOTISM

Several New Laws, Approved by American Legion, Passed by West Virginia Legislature.

Before any person can become a teacher in West Virginia schools, he or she must take an oath of allegiance to support the Constitution of the United States and the state of West Virginia. This is the text of a bill passed recently by the West Virginia legislature, as one of three measures sponsored by the American Legion, all of which have become statutes of the state.

The bill requiring the oath of allegiance is one of the ideas for carrying out plans for thorough Americanization put forward by the Legion and given strength by the support of the veterans' organization.

Another bill requires that the United States flag shall be flown over every schoolhouse in the state while schools are in session, except in inclement weather. The bill further provides that the flag, a regulation United States standard, shall be purchased by the school board from the building fund.

The third bill which received the support of the Legion calls for thorough training in the schools of the state in history of the United States, civics, and instruction in the constitutions of the nation and of the state. This bill was presented with the idea that thus would the principles of Americanism, the perpetuation of the ideals of the nation, and knowledge of the organization of the government become known to every student in the state.

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State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Watch for "The Third Alarm."

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jacobs, of Garner, were visitors here Monday.

W. H. Trafford, of Belmond, was a business visitor here Saturday.

A. G. Lau, of Mason Citp drove over on business Monday evening. He did not go back until Tuesday.

Tom Hake and family went to Belmond Saturday evening for an over Sunday visit.

W. F. Pavey is sporting a new Star Sedan. Wallace has the agency for the Star Cars now.

Mrs. Will Schlichting and daughter, of near Goodell, were shoppers in our city Friday.

Mr. Freemeper, the "tinker shop" man at Wellemeyer's, resigned his position there Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fuller were visiting at Ventura and Clear Lake Thursday.

Geneva Schuldt and Hattie Lanhan were Mason City visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bamman and son, LeRoy, were visiting at Mason City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ely, of Belmond, were Sunday visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Missman.

R. W. Elder came over from Mason City Sunday to spend the day with his family.

Mrs. W. F. Gimer, of Abbott, has been visiting for the past two weeks with her son, A. D. Gimer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuldt and two children. of Belmond, were visiting at the George Kessler home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Dewey Rice and daughter. Harriet, left Friday noon for their home at Clarion after a week's visit with relatives here.

The safe which robbers blew up at the Wellemeyer Store Sunday morning, is on display in their window.

Miss Minnie Lau returned home from a Mason City hospital last Fridap evening. She is rapidly regaining her health.

We received a card from Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus the other day. They are enjoying the scenery of the Black Hills.

Mrs. Stephen Gile and daughter, Anna, from Grass Range, Montana, came Monday for a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. D. Gimer.

Mrs. W. F. Pavey and children, and Mrs. Ben Coobs left Saturday in the Coobs' coupe for McGregor, for a week's visit with relatives and friends.

Al Emerson returned home Friday from his visit at Marshalltown, Grinnel and other points. He visited his daughter, Aravella, and with friends for nearly a week.

Quite a number of Odd Fellows of this city drove over to Mason City Monday night to take in the Oriental doings. They report a lot of fun as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. D. Kahrs drove to Nevada Sunday for a visit with her folks. Her father, Mr Ludwig, returned with them for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Scarbarough, of Colville, Washington, came last Thursday and remained until Saturday visiting with Klemme relatives. Mrs. Scarbarough is a niece of Mrs. Fred Ridder.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. G. Ell and daughter, Arlene, drove in from Mankato. Minn., last Friday and remained until the following day for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

Rev. Fred Ortmeyer, who is now living at Garner, will take charge of the Methodist church at Kanawha. beginning September first. This is the new church which was recently completed at Kanawha.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Merkel and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Merkel, and Miss Marie Merkel drove to Paton, Iowa, last week Tuesday and returned on Wednesday. The Merkels lived at Paton before moving to Klemme.

Friday was the birthday anniversary of Rev. Fred Ortmeyer at Garner. That gave his Klemme relatives an idea so they all drove up there in the evening and gave him a surprise party. All report a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jorgenson, of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. J. C Jorgenson, and baby of Carter, South Dakota; and Mr and Mrs. M. Jorgenson ,of Los Angeles, California, were Sunday visitors at the R. A. Jorgenson home.

Al those Indebted to the Farmer's Elevator, Please call and settle at once. either by cash or by note. Adv

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skow and daughter, Margaret. returned from Mason City Sunday for a few more days visit at the John Day home. They left this morning for their home at Watertown, S. D. Mrs. Skow is a sister of J. N.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ulrich are the proud parents of a 10 pound baby boy born to them Monday morning.

A little girl by the name of Mary Jane, who is the daughter of one of the families camping at the school, had the misfortune to break her leg Monday morning, when sliding on the chutes on the play ground. She was taken to Mason City.

When Mr. and Mrs. E. S. D. Kahrs returned from the family re-union at Radcliffe the Fourth, they were accompanied back to Klemme by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Werzbach, of San Antonio, Texas. Then last Thursday Mr. Kahrs' sister, Mrs. R. C. Ballard, and son Homer and his wife of Minneapolis, drove up from Radcliffe and spent the day here, and then the visitors drove on to Minneapolis.

Mr. H. F. Kellogg, manager of the Iowa Falls Electric Co., of Iowa Falls, was a business caller in our city last Friday afternoon. His mission in our city was to personally invite all of the business men of our town to be guests of the Iowa Falls Co., on next Tuesday. The visitors will be shown the big plant and the machinery and will be served a fine chicken dinner at noon and more entertainment in the afternoon.

The Wellemeyer Tribe had quite a family gathering and picnic at Clear Lake last Thursday evening when the following were present at the popular North Iowa resort: Art Wellemeyer and family of Klemme; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wellemeyer of Charles City; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Melcher and children, Edward and Mary, of Princeton, Illinios; and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wellemeyer and three children of Quincy, Illinois. On Sunday a regular re-union was held at Charles City, where Arthur's mother resides.

News of Goodell And Vicinty

Eddie Bollar went to Chicago Saturday.

Mildred Fuller was injured in an automobile accident last Sundday

Sandberg's intertained company from Lake Mills Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hemingway visited relatives at Williams Sunday.

..Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Matson are enjoying a visit from their daughter Mildred of Indianapolis.

A new electric fan has been installed in the opera house. It is greatly appreciated by many.

Viola Finn who has been visiting with her sister at Esterville for the past month returned home Tuesday.

Carl Sadnberg who is attending school at Ames spent Sunday with his parents. Prof. Nelson came home with him.

Next Sunday will be observed as Father's Day in the U. B church.

Mrs. W. Robbins is on the list this week

KLEMME CREAMERY GOES

June The Biggest Month in H

The Klemme Creamery is the ball and for month of June ceeded any other single month butter made and sold.

They took in 187,545 pounds cream which was churned into ter and sold. 910 tubs of weighing 64 pounds each were ped to Jersey City, N. J. 2,[illegible] of print butter were sold local patrons and merchants, a total of 60,891 pounds of

The local butter factory has ily gaining many new p out on the border lines and been asked to extenr cream into the Kanawha and Britt tricts.

Patronize a home concern help it grow still bigger.

They are now distilling from acorns. Great soaks from acorns grow.

Travel may be broadening it is flattening to the pocket

A lot of cars called, "p cars" whose pleasure has knocked out by their cost.

That income tax dodger ed his way out of jail will p file a return next time.

Get Your Threshing Coal

now as we are crowded for roo

We Handle
Miller's Creek Kentucky
Blue Diamond Kentucky
West Virginia Splint

The coal that needs no advertising
NONE BETTER

WE HAVE
Scranton Hard Coal

Come in and get your coal now a we have the above on hand and ca supply you.

Klemme Co-Op. Grai Company

The Farmers' Elveator

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEWS

VOLUME 1. Klemme, Iowa July 12, 1923 NUMBE

The flies are stinging them now. We have a nice supply of fly chaser now in bulk which we sell at about one-third the usual price. Come in and get your cans filled. We also have a very good hog oil that your pigs can hardy afford to miss out on. It rids them of crawlers and keeps the skin smooth and free from scab. It is also good to spray coops with to chase mites. Try it.

LOCALS

..Will Neuhring is going to let one of those Fairbanks "Red Engine" do the washing at his house from now on. They sure are a dandy washing outfit, one the women folks can run.

Harold Grattide came in for one of those little Fairbanks "Red Engines too.

The Fairbanks Morse Red Engine sells for $48.00 and freight. The biggest engine barbain you can find and it is made by a company with a reputation. Adv.

Lew Neuberger is now the possessor of one of those famous McCormick Deering feed grinders.

Henry Schlie purchased a new McCormick 6 ft. mower Saturday. Henry says it doesn't pay to spend time with old machinery in haying and harvesting, and We guess he's right.

Henry also purchased a new Meyers Inside elevator from us and he is just installing it now. No more "armstrong."

Peter Josten has just finished installing his new Meyer Inside Elevator at Alfred Josten place. They sure are a fine running rig.

Art Katter is cutting grain with a brand new John Deere binder. Art says it works fine.

Fred Kolstrof took out a new McCormick binder Monday. "It pays to trade in Klemme."

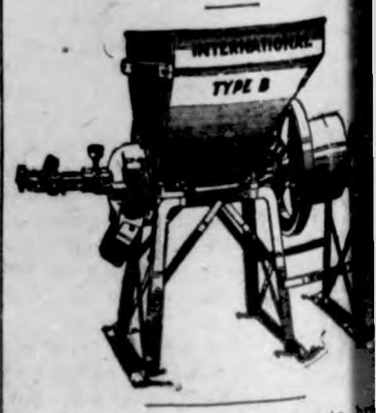
Wm. Baack purchased a new Dain Hay Loader at our store the other day. "Bill's been in the business and knows the good kinds.

Any efficient and vauable does what he can for his comm —that's why he is valuable. at home."

Calvin Coolige says pay mo tention to culture. We say pay attention to agriculture. —Ex.

A bathing suit makes a nice frock for eating watermelons.

Buy a feed grinder and save We handle the famous Mc Co Deering.



..After a man gets down to br tacks he finds they are gold.

THE KLEMME TIMES

enty-seventh Year—Number 45. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, July 19, 1923. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

EW FIRE DEPARTMENT ORGANIZED IN KLEMME

D FIRE COMPANY HAND IN RESIGNATIONS TO TOWN COUNCIL

teen Firemen Quit Positions At Special Meeting

W FIRE COMPANY IN FORCE

The old Volunteer Fire Department of Klemme is a thing of the t and ancient history so far as old members are concerned.

At a special meeting a week ago Monday the members of the com., fifteen in number, signed renations and handed it to the wn Council.

Their action might seem sudden the average citizen but dissatistion has been brewing for some e and dates back about two rs. At that time the fire comy wanted new equipment and a emical fire fighting device was omised by the council providing fire company would raise part the money; the council to pay the lance. Through a lot of hard rk the company put on a min-el show and made some money, d they saved up $100 toward the w equippment. After some de- the council investigated the fire hting devices but they were still y high in price so the buying was t off until better prices could be tained. When the new council s elected and organized the fire mpany again submitted the proition as some of the old members re still on the board. After two nths or more of investigation and cing the council finally brought proposition to a vote and the tion carried favorably and the mmittee of councilmen authorized buy a new Ford truck. two chemi- tanks and all necessary equipnt for a complete chemical out-

There was much rejoicing with fire company. They would pay 00 towards the outfit and keep up payments on the chemical tanks that all it would cost the town the price of a new truck.

Then the news began to leak out at the council had a new bug in ir bonnet and they have thus far gotten to purchase the outfit.

The fire company called a special eeting and called off the whole rks and quit.

Thus ended the squabble, and of rse there are faults on both sides the fire company could not see it y other way, and the council did t see all the other way, so there u are and the boys said they uld all quit and end the fussing.

New Company Organized

But Klemme has another fire com ny and they are going full swing. e new company consists of ten embers at present but we underand the number will be increased fifteen. The new company have eady held meetings and are gettg fully organized, so that Klemme ll no doubt have a good company. We do not know what their plans e as they have not been given out. t don't call these men "poll tax" dgers as some remarked when the company was in force. Give the ys credit for volunteering their rvices for your protection.

We wish the new company suc-, voicing the general feeling of e old company and hope that the uncil will see fit to purchase a emical device at an early date as is surely needed here as our pres- fire protection is inadequate.

MORE BURGLARS?

Excitement ran high again in this y Saturday night when it was ought that burglars had again ited here.

Paul Grange, manager of the Nor-ern Lumber Company went back the office late Saturday night and en he entered the building found at the back door to the building d been opened. Nothing else had en disturbed and the would be rob r might have been frightened aay when Grange appeared.

A searching party failed to find y trace of a burglar and no other ace had been disturbed.

Was it another robber?

NEW TRUCK LAW

A new law has just gone into effect that will mean a great deal to truck drivers and those driving any motor vehicles for hire. Any truck that is used for hire except grocery or other delivery wagons used within the city limits or trucks for hauling farm produce. There is now a special tax on such, and the drivers must make a report to railroad commisioners who in turn report to the county treasurer who distributes this fund among the primary, secondary and township road funds in proportion to where the driving was done. A driver must keep a schedule of each mile traveled, and those making regular trips must report if they are laid off, giving reasons for getting laid off, or they will be charged with the full tax for such days. The intention of this law as we understand was to hit buss and truck drivers for a tax to help pay for improving highways to be used by others who start indirect competion with them. The law no doubt just, but it will make a lot of work to keep proper records and collect and distribute these funds.—Garner Signal.

FAR NORTH HEARS IOWA'S CORN SONG

KETCHIKAN, ALASKA.,— The Iowa Corn song, most popular of any piece of music played at the recent Shrine convention in Washington, D. C. has been introduced by President Harding's party in almost every state traversed since it left Washington and today was carried into this Alaskian city for the first time by some of the singing members of the presidential grouq. It was applauded by people of Ketchikan who heard it and probably it will be passed along the Alaskian trails to the far north.

On the evening of the first day abroad the naval transport Henderson, en route from Tacoma, Wash., to Alaska, the United States navay band. temporoly stationed on the Hendrson was requesed to play "The Iowa Corn Song." The bandmaster was unable to comply. He had not the music nor had he heard the song and there was gloom aplenty for the timebeing. But he was not long unprepared. At the concert on the following morning the thirty musicans had the music before them and have not failed to play the air at any succeeding concert.

This is how the music was written and the orchestration of it made possible. Bandmaster Charles Benter heard bursts of song rising from one of the cabins that night. His attention was caught by the words "Iowa." Soon he had some of his improvisors about him and all were listening outside the door. Then below decks they went and began playing, putting what they heard of the song into notes of their various instruments. When the other musicians appeared in the morning each was handed his part of the song and the request of the evening was automatically discharged. Little details like playing the chorus again and again with total absence of verses—in the same manner as the musicans had heard the cabin serenaders—made no difference to the presidents' party's applause which was thundered out when the band concluded its first playing of "The Iowa Corn Song."

Des Moines Capital.

BOY SCOUTS SHOW GAIN

Announcement has just been made by Chief Scout Executive James E. West, of a gain of 80.294 Boy Scouts since December 31, 1921 as a result of a nation-wide membership roundup. There are more boy Scouts and officials in the United States than in all other countries combined, the total in the Unied States being 62,911.

President Harding is awarding silk parade flag streamers to local councils and troops that make a 25 per cent gain in the roundup. sending the streamers with a special letter over his signature. Hundreds of these have already been received and ceremoniously placed on the flags. Globe Gazette.

MORE ABOUT IOWA STATE FAIR

Complete Program Has Been Announced.

DES MOINES, IA., July 18, Special,—War veterans, farmers, school children and other representatives groups are to be honoed in special days designated to the program given out here this morning.

The special days for the fair were announced as follows:

Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 22-23—Preparation days.

Friday, August 24—Childrens Day Public School Day, Auto Race Day.

Saturday. August 25—World War Veteran's Day, Des Moines Day Baby Beef Day.

Sunday, August 26—Music Day.

Monday, August 27—Farm Bureau, Auto and Implement Dealers' Day.

Tuesday, August 28—Old Soldiers Day and Business Men's Day.

Wednesday. August 29— State Day and Boys and Girls' Club Day.

Thursday, August 30—Livestock Parade Day and Prosperity Day

Friday, August 31, —Auto Race Day and Grand Finale Day.

Admission to the fair will remain at 50 cents this year, it has been announced. Children will be admitted free on August 24, World War Veterans on August 25 and Veterans of the Spanish War, August 28. Veterans of the Civil and Mexican Wars their wives and widows will be admitted free every day.

SOME RULES FOR AVOIDING FIRES

Ashes, whether inside or otuside the house, should be placed in metal receptacles. Rags or cloths used in oiling floors or polishing furniture often ignite spontaneously; they should be restored in metal containers or else burned after using. If kerosene lamps are used keep them clean and filled, for those allowed to burn with little oil in them are ikely to explode. Hanging electric light cords on nails or hooks is almost certain in time to destroy or injure the insulation; this condition may cause a fire. Kerosene should not be used to enliven a fire, nor poured into a range or furnace even when a fire is started. An electric light bulb used for warming beds or for drying clothes is almost certain to start a fire.

BUSINESS MEN GUESTS OF IOWA FALLS ELECTRIC CO.

They Enjoy Sights of Great Plant. A Chicken Dinner and Movies

Tuesday the business men of this city and also the business men of Alden were invited to be guests of the Iowa Falls Electric Co. at Iowa Falls for the day.

A goodly number attended from each town.

The program consisted first of a trip through the wonderful plant, where each section was fully explained to the visitors. The Company has gone to a great expense to bring the plant up to the highest standard so that it is practically run automatically as far as possible.

The next big number on the program was a chicken dinner served special at the Woods Hotel. Talks were also given and the affair was a great success and enjoyed by all.

In the afternoon the visitors were all taken to a good movie show and further entertained.

The day was enjoyed and all came away feeling that Mr. Kellogg and all the other officials of the Company were fine fellows and that the Iowa Falls Company as a whole was a very good company to deal with and was putting forth every possible effort to give good service nd please their patrons in eevry way.

AMERICA AND HOME OWNERS

Some years ago the British govern ment sent a commission to the United States to study indusrial condiions here. The commission viiting all parts of the country and in its report remarked, among other things, the large proportion of the laboring people here own their homes. Now comes a woman, Mrs. Edith Elmer Wood, of New Jersey, aand declares that the United States does less than any other nation to encourage home owning. Well, the government at least makes the people prosperous, or opens the way to prosperity, as an encouragement to home owning.—New Castel (Ind.) Courier.

The salesman who falls down gets up a lot quicker than the one that lies down.

A lot of people like to throw hot rivets when they know the other fellow hasn't a bucket ready to catch them.

FINANCIAL REPORT
Town of Klemme

General Fund.

On hand March 31, 1922	$532.03	Orders paid	$1511.82
Receipts	$2893.18	On hand April 11,1923	1913.39
Total	3425.21	Total	34.25.21

Water Fund

Receipts	$1604.29	Overdrawn, March 31, 22	$176.16
		Orders paid	768.46
		On hand April 11, 1923	659.67
Total	$1604.29	Total	1604.29

Interest On Bond Fund

Receipts	$ 463.51	Overdrawn March 31, 33	$247.17
Overdrawn April 11,1923	75.16	Orders paid	291.50
Total	538.67	Total	538.67

Bond Fund

On hand March 31, 1922	$765.88	On hand April 11 1923	$2364.03
Receipts	1598.15		
Total	$2364.03	Total	$2364.03

Light. Fund

On hand March 31,1922	$89.41	Orders paid	$604.80
Receipts	529.37	On hand April 11, 1923	13.98
Total	$618.78	Total	$618.78

Park Fund

On hand March 31,1922.	$141.69	Order paid	$ 293.90
Receipts	276.57	On hand April 11, 1923	—124.36
Total	$418.26	Total	$418.26

Sewer. Fund

On hand March 31, 1922	$437.00	Orders paid	$13,661.52
Receipts	13,145.32		
Overdrawn April 11, 23	79.20		
Total	$13,661.52	Total	$13,661.52

REcapitulation

On hand in General fund	$1913.39	Int. on Bond Fund O. D.	$75.16
On hand in Water fund	659.67	Cemetary Fund Overdrawn	56.46
On hand in Bond Fund	2364.03	Sewer Fund Overdrawn	79.20
On hand in light Fund	13.98	Cash on hand April 11,	4865.61
On hand in Dragging Fund	1.00		
On hand in Park Fund	124.36		
Total	$5076.43	Total	$5076.43

Indebedness

Water Works Bonds	$7000.00
Sewer Bonds	36,000.00
Total	$43,000.00

Warrants Outstanding

No. 22 Sewer Fund	$1862.80

Treasurer.

BURNING CROSS VIEWED HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

A TELEPHONE NATION

In 1877 the number of telephones per hundred population in both the United States and Europe was none.

In 1899 the United States had less than one telephone per hundred population while Europe had barely a fraction of a telephone. In 1921 Europe had a little better than one telephone per hundred population while the United States had rizen to more than thirteen telephones per hundred population and now has a total of 14,500,000 in use, which is about two-thirds of all the telephones in the whole world.

In this country there is about one telephone to every two farm dwellings, a convenience unheard of in other countries. This wonderful telephone developement is due to efficient organization, to the comulative effect and importance of investments great and small in all the apparatus and equipment requireed for the transmission of speech, as well as to the foresight and business acumen of those who have directed the policy of the Bell system from the beginning. and to the fact that in this country telephone developement has been left to private enterprise under reasonable government regulation.

THOUSANDS ALREADY WAIT TO PASS IMMIGRANT GATES

The steamships of American, English, French, Italian, Dutch lines are sailing for New York with full cargoes in the steerage.

Along the Canadian line thousands of immigrants are waiting for July 1. So in Cuba, and Mexico. The year will close June 30. Upon July 1 the new year begins during which time United States will receive immigrants from all nations in number three per cent of the various nationals in this country by the census of 1910.

The quota was filled during the last year for practically all nations. There were, in fact, more Italians returning, but the returns do not count in the calculations made at Ellis Island. The desire to get in is greater than ever. The rush is performing not only at the port of New York. but at all other gates opening on the sea and on the land.

It is a condition unprecedented. If the gates were opened we shoudl receive immigrants in number greater than we have ever had them before, and we have received a million a year. We should never again open the gates to all who want to come. The demands of industry for unskilled labor will not balance tere public demand that we shall take care not to admit more than we can absorb into our own citizenship mould to understanding and appreciation of their obligations as well as their opportunities. But we have not found the exact answer to the question which this exodus from Europe raises. We must find a method of selection and distribution which will not make quota day a day for jamming the doors, for dividing families. for sending back thousands who have sold all their possessions in the expectation that they were to get a new home in this country.

—Syracuse (N. Y.) Post-Standard.

INSURANCE GROWING CHEAPER

Not long ago the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that electricity was the only large item in the cost of living which had shown any reduction in cost to the consumer since 1917.

Whether or not this indicates a recognition of the truth that he expense for fire insurance represents only a small percentage of the individual overhead is not made clear, or whether it was merely an oversight of the Bureau in overlooking this bulwark of modern society. it is matter of record. however, that between 1912 and 1922, the average rate charged in the United States for fire insurance coverage declined to the extent of 7 cents for each $100 of insurance carried.

The astounishing feature of this situation is the fact the reduction took place in the face of heavy advances for railroad rates, rents, supplies, wges, advertising and other necessary expenses.

KLU KLUX KLAN APPEARED IN KLEMME SATURDAY NIGHT

Many See Burning Cross On Hill West Of Town

Did the Klu Klux Klan visit this city Saturday night, is the question which ran in the minds of a large crowd as they witnessed the burning of a cross on the hill just at the west end of Main Street Saturday night between ten and eleven o'clock which was plainly visable for a great distance.

The burning cross is the emblem of the Klu Klux Klan and is a warning sign to all who violate the law. Perhaps the burning cross was the final warning that robbing and petty thieving must stop in Klemme.

Some are inclined to think it was the work of some jokers as there was no literature found near the cross as is usually the case where the Klan makes its appearance.

Others think seriously of the matter and believe that there are Klansmen in this vicinity.

It caused quite a bit of excitement here and we venture that there were some who felt weak in the knees when they witnessed the burning cross on the hill.

Like demonstrations have occured recently at Britt and Kanawha, and also at other towns.

It was rumored about that white robed figures were seen to leave in a car shortly after the cross was first seen, but we have not been able to trace this rumor down to the person who actually saw the Klansmen.

However, let it be a warning to evil doers as the Kan stands for the observance of law and order and 100 per cent Americanism.

PAPA CAN SPANK GIRLS UNTIL THEY REACH 21 YEARS

New Law Raises Legal Age of Women in State.

Girls—here is good news for you. Papa now has the right to spank you until you reach 21 years. But he must also feed clothe and take care of you until you reach that age.

A law went into effect July 4 raising the legal age of girls from 18 to that of men, 21 years. It was passed by the 40th assembly.

If, however the girl became 18 before July 4 th then she is her own mistress and neithr papa nor any one else has the right to spank her or tell her whether she can bob her hair But her friend who crossed the 18 mark on July 5 or after will not grow up for three more years.

The new provisions are contained in Chapter 198, Section 1, of the Acts of the 40 th general assembly. It states however that the raising of the legal age does not affect contracts for marriage which can be made by girls more than 18 years.—Globe Gazette.

CANNING FACTORY FOR BELMOND

A big canning factory company in Minnesota is reported to be looking for a likely location for a branch canning plant and it is said has in mind Belmond as a fine location for such a plant. The company has one or two other branches in Iowa and is engaged in canning a variety of vegetables from peas tomatoes, and pickles to corn. Such a plant here would be a fine addition to Belond's industries and if there is any thing behind the rumor it should be encouraged.—Belmond Independent

MAY ASK MILLION FOR DEMSEY NEXT FIGHT

CHICAGO, July 18.— Jack Kearns manager for Jack Demsey, left here July 12 for New York to close a championship match with either Harry Willis, the negro heavyweight, or the winner of the Firpo-Willard match. Kearns said Dempsey probably would defend his title on Labor day.

"I may ask for a million for Dempsey's end if the gate receipts are big enough." Kearns said.

FRENCH SEIZE 3 MORE CITIES

Elberfeld, Barmen and Limburg Are Occupied by the Invaders.

TAKE REICHSBANK MANAGER

Police Officials and Funds Also Seized in Reprisal for An Act of Violence —Italy Sides With Great Britain.

Dusseldorf, July 14.—French troops have occupied Elberfeld, Barmen and Limburg. The first two cities are on the edge of the Ruhr region. Limburg is just beyond the Coblenz bridgehead.

Leaving Hasslinghaussen, the troops proceeded to Marmen, where they occupied the public buildings and the railway station. The manager of the local reichsbank and a number of police officials were taken as hostages by the French, who also seized a fund of 8,000,000,000 marks.

Although they have separate governments, Elberfeld and Barmen are practically one town. They are situated on the Wupper, on the southern edge of the Ruhr district. For five miles they stretch along the river.

Each of the towns has a population of approximately 170,000. Industries form the principal economic basis. There are paper mills, chemical and iron works and textile plants.

The seizure of Elberfeld and Barmen is attributed by the French to an act of violence by fifteen of the German security police. According to this story, two French soldiers, who were tracking some German smugglers, were surrounded by the police, who seized and disarmed them and took them to Elberfeld. Finally their weapons, now unloaded, were returned to them, and they were escorted to the edge of the occupied area.

A report of this incident resulted in the prompt issuance of orders for the seizure of the two industrial towns.

Rome, July 14.—Italian officials today declared that Prime Minister Baldwin's statement in the House of Commons closely accords with the Italian policy. It is predicted that Italy will assent to the main provisions of the note which Britain will submit to her allies as a reply to the last reparations note from Germany.

Premier Baldwin is praised for his efforts to obtain unity among the Allies. Italy hopes that the United States will be represented on the proposed international commission of reparations experts, which is expected to link the reparations question with the problem of the interallied debts.

Atlantic City Is Kopenik to 1923 Cobbler-Doctor

Atlantic City, N. J.—July 14.—Though he never studied surgery and has no degree, Russell George, twenty-eight, Toronto, now under arrest here for robbery, hoodwinked physicians of the Atlantic City hospital so successfully that he was invited to become "resident physician and surgeon" and actually held the post from March 1 to May 21 without exciting suspicion.

"It was too easy," said George. "I never said I had any diploma, and was never asked for any."

Find Calendar Stone of Mongol Period in Mexico

Mexico City, July 14.—Prof. William Niven, American explorer, this week unearthed a calendar stone several thousand years older than the famous Aztec calendar stone found at San Miguel Amantha, near this city. The stone belonged to the Mongoloid civilization, proving that the Aztecs inherited part of their culture from the civilization of the early Mongols who lived in Mexico from seven to ten thousand years ago.

Twelve Hundred Homeless as Two Towns in Idaho Burn

Wallace, Idaho, July 14.—Damage fixed by county officials at $1,500,000 has been done by a fire that sprang up in a residence in the town of Mace, Idaho, and, fanned by a breeze that blew up the narrow Burke canyon for three-quarters of a mile, destroyed Mace and the business district of Burke, another neighboring town. Twelve hundred persons, it is estimated, have been rendered homeless.

Polish Cathedral Robbery Nets Bandits $8,000,000

Warsaw, July 14.—Bandits broke into the oldest Polish cathedral at Genzen and robbed it of priceless relics and golden articles, including a head of St. Albertus, patron of Poland. The total losses exceed $8,000,000.

Rainbow Division at Meet.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 14.—The Rainbow Division Veterans' association opened its three-day national convention here. The division is the one which helped stop the Germans east of Rheims in July, 1918.

Decrease in Employment.

Washington, July 14.—In a report covering 1,428 concerns in 65 industrial centers, the employment service of the Department of Labor finds a slight decrease in the number of persons employed.

G. M. BUCK

G. M. Buck, a prominent labor leader and editor of Chicago, made a hard fight to keep the Communists from capturing the recent convention of the Farmer-Labor party and other radicals in Chicago.

FRENCH ARE DEFIANT

Warn Britain Upon Proposed New Ruhr Deal.

Poincare Declares the Nation Will Not Tolerate International Reparations Board on Basis Suggested by Secretary Hughes.

Paris, July 12.—France issued a warning to Great Britain and the rest of the world that she will tolerate no attempt to settle the German reparation question through any other agency than the reparation commission.

The warning, issued in an interview by a high foreign office official, followed definite word that Prime Minister Baldwin, in his speech in the house of commons will accept Germany's proposal that the allies accede to Secretary Hughes' suggestion that reparations be fixed by an international commission of economic experts.

Inasmuch as semi-official advices indicate that the United States will join Britain in her new policy, the French warning must be regarded as directed in part at the United States.

"France insists on her legal rights," said the foreign office official, who had been delegated by Premier Poincare to give the interview. "Under the Versailles treaty, the reparation commission and no one else, has authority over reparations. If any other nation or nations sets up any other agency to usurp the reparation commission's authority, France will take measures to prevent the effectiveness of such action.

"There is no question that the British action means a break between Britain and France. Then what becomes of the League of Nations? For the basis of the league is allied solidarity, and if there is no solidarity the league must fade away."

Unions Must Recognize Right of Open Shop, Dawes Says

Danville, Ill., July 13.—Organized labor must yield to the open shop and must settle its controversies with capital by appeal to the courts, Gen. Charles G. Dawes declared in an address delivered here. General Dawes was a guest of former Congressman Joseph G. Cannon. His purpose here was the organization of a company of Minute Men of the Constitution. Mr. Cannon was among the first of his hearers to fill out a membership card.

Boy Wrecks Train for Fun; Four Persons Killed

Butte, Mont., July 13.—"Just for fun," eleven-year-old Arthur McArthur of White Hall, broke open the switch lock at Blackstone spur, 33 miles east of Butte, causing the wrecking of westbound Burlington No. 41 on the Northern Pacific, in which four persons were killed and many injured, according to County Attorney Howard Johnson and railway officials.

Imports for Fiscal Year Show Total Gain of $1,180,923,106

Washington, July 13.—Imports into the United States during the fiscal year ending June 30 were $3,789,002,114, as compared with $2,608,079,008 in the twelve months ending June 30, 1922, and exports amounted to $3,965,967,460, as against $3,771,156,489 in the previous year. These figures were announced today by the Department of Commerce.

Rockefeller Gives Dimes.

Moravia, N. Y., July 14.—Visiting the old wooden house where he lived when he earned his first dollar, John D. Rockefeller commemorated his visit by presenting new dimes to several hundred villagers.

Alton Blast Deemed Unavoidable.

Alton, Ill., July 14.—County officials declared that the explosion at the Western Cartridge company's plant in East Alton, at which twelve employees were killed and a score of others injured, was unavoidable.

RAIL STRIKES ARE OUTLAWED

Federal Court Injunction Against Shopmen's Union Is Made Permanent.

400,000 MEMBERS AFFECTED

Judge Wilkerson Calls Primary Purpose of Strike Unlawful—Daugherty Says No Tieup Will Ever Again Halt Trains.

Chicago, July 13.—The Daugherty injunction—the most sweeping and drastic restraining order ever issued by an American court—under the terms of which members of the striking shop crafts' union were temporarily enjoined last October in the Federal district court here from interfering in any way with the operation of the railroads of the nation, was made permanent by a final decree of Judge James H. Wilkerson.

By this order 400,000 member-workers of the Federated Shop Crafts, their officers and other affiliated bodies of the American Federation of Labor, their servants, agents and employees are stopped for all time from hindering or obstructing railroads engaged in interstate commerce; from conspiring, confederating or arranging to injure the railroads, and from loitering or unnecessarily being in the vicinity of railroads.

In Washington Attorney General Daugherty gave out a statement saying the injunction meant that "no extensive strike tying up interstate commerce will ever again take place in this country. The law in this regard is now forever settled."

Judge Wilkerson issued the order for a permanent injunction after reviewing a mass of evidence, represented by 181 exhibits comprising 250 affidavits submitted on and after Sept. 12, 1922, in support of the effort to make the restrainer permanent.

Four University of Chicago Students Held in Girl's Death

Chicago, July 13.—Four students at the University of Chicago were arrested in connection with the mysterious death of Elsie Campbell, twenty-five, who fell to the sidewalk from the second floor of a student rooming house at 5605 Drexel boulevard. She died several hours later at the Chicago hospital. The students are Harry F. Scofield, David Lamberg, Clyde Griffin and W. L. Spencer.

Doors of Third Bank Locked as Fight Aftermath

Helena, Mont., July 12.—The First State bank of Joplin, Mont., affiliated with the Stanton Trust and Savings bank of Great Falls, has closed its doors, it was disclosed by L. J. Skelton, state bank examiner. The closing of the First State bank of Shelby, another institution affiliated with the Stanton bank, already had been announced.

Human Ladder Hauls Tardy Woman on Moving Liner

New York, July 14.—Three seamen on the Dante Alighieri formed a human ladder and swung Mrs. Helen Antoinette aboard after the ship had started. One seaman, held by two companions, swung head first over the side, grasped Mrs. Antoinette by the wrists, and she was hauled aboard while a crowd cheered.

Chicago to Get Republican Convention in June, 1924

Chicago, July 13.—The Republican national convention will be held at the Chicago Coliseum the third week of next June. This was definitely learned here, although the official selection of the convention city will not take place until next December, when Chairman F. W. Upham returns from Europe.

275,000 French and Belgian Troops Now in Germany, Claim

Berlin, July 13.—According to figures described as coming from a well-informed German source, there are now 80,000 French and 70,000 Belgian troops in the Ruhr, and 97,000 French and 17,000 Belgian troops in the old occupied territory. In addition 10,000 French and 1,000 Belgian Railway men have been sent into the Ruhr.

Three Guardsmen Killed, Ten Hurt by Bolt of Lightning

Baltimore, Md., July 12.—Three members of the Fifth regiment, Maryland National Guard, in camp at Saunders range, Ann Arundel county, were killed when lightning struck in a group of men. Ten soldiers were injured.

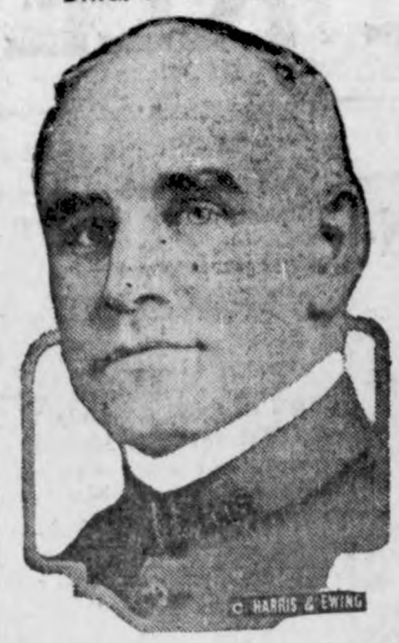
Strike Cost Potters $900,000.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 14.—The general strike and the sanitary strike, which were called by the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters within the last ten months, cost the union more than $900,000.

Get 5 Per Cent Pay Boost.

New York, July 14.—An increase of 5 per cent in wages offered by the Interborough Rapid Transit company as a compromise to the demands of their 14,000 employees for a 10 per cent increase was accepted.

BRIG. GEN. H. E. ELY



Brig. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, new head of the Army War college, who succeeds Maj. Gen. Edward F. McGlachlin, retired commandant. General Ely graduated from the United States Military academy in 1891, and served with distinction in France during the World war. He was born at Independence, Iowa, in 1867.

U. S. MARKET REPORT

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Washington.—For the week ending July 12.—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Georgia Tom Watson watermelons, 22-30 lb. average, $250.00@550.00 bulk per car, top of $640.00 in Chicago, $75.00@$175.00 f. o. b. cash track to growers. Georgia peaches, Hiley's and Belles, $2.00@2.75 per 6-basket carrier, $1.50@1.75 f. o. b. usual terms. California salmon tint cantaloupes, standard 45's, $3.25@3.75 midwestern cities. Arizona stock, $3.00@ 3.50 leading cities. Virginia Irish cobbler potatoes, $5.50@7.00 per bbl. consuming markets, $6.25 f. o. b. usual terms; Kansas early Ohios, sacked, $2.00@2.75 per 100 lbs. in Chicago, $1.65@1.75 f. o. b. cash track to growers; south central Bliss Triumphs, $2.25@3.00 midwestern markets.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices: Hogs, top, $7.80; bulk of sales, $6.85@7.75; medium and good beef steers, $8.50@10.65; butcher cows and heifers, $4.00@10.35; feeder steers, $4.60@8.50; light and medium weight veal calves, $7.25@11.50; fat lambs, $12.50@15.25; yearlings, $9.25@13.00, and fat ewes, $3.50@7.00.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, Chicago, $25.00; Minneapolis, $18.00; No. 1 prairie, St. Louis, $18.50.

FEED—Minneapolis bran, $19.00; middlings, $24.00; flour middlings, $28.00; red dog, $30.00; gluten feed, Chicago, $37.15; white hominy feed, St. Louis, $31.00; Chicago, $32.00; 32 per cent linseed meal, Minneapolis, $38.00.

GRAIN—Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, $1.12; No. 2 hard winter wheat, $1.01; No. 2 mixed corn, 85c; No. 2 yellow corn, 90c; No. 3 white oats, 39c. Average farm price: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa, 73c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, 92 score, Chicago, 37½c. Cheese prices in Wisconsin primary markets: Flats, 22c; twins, 21½c; single and double daisies, 22c; young Americas, 23⅛c; longhorns, 23c; square prints, 22¾c.

Britain Will Deal With Germany, Baldwin Tells House

London, July 13.—The house of commons cheered when Prime Minister Baldwin announced that Great Britain had informed France, Italy and Belgium that she is ready to assume the responsibility of preparing a draft of a reply to the latest German reparations note and to submit it to her allies. Although Mr. Baldwin did not outline the nature of the reply which Britain would make, it is understood that the German suggestion for establishment of an international commission of experts to fix reparations will be accepted.

100,000 Persons See Firpo Knock Out Jess Willard

Jersey City, N. J., July 13.—One hundred thousand persons, the greatest crowd that ever witnessed a prize fight, saw Jess Willard go down in defeat before Luis Angel Firpo, the Wild Bull of the Pampas, in the eighth round of a terrific battle scheduled to go twelve rounds here. Willard was knocked out.

Paraguay Rebels Beaten at Gates of Asuncion

Buenos Aires, July 12.—Revolutionists attacked Asuncion, capital of Paraguay, about noon Monday. The fighting lasted until Tuesday afternoon, when the revolutionists were put to flight by government troops. Seventy were killed and 100 wounded in the battle.

French Warships Circle World to Sell Corsets

Paris, July 12.—The French cruisers Jules Michalet and Victor Hugo, which have been on a 32,000-mile cruise around the world during the last nine months with a stunning exposition of Parisian corsets, perfumes, gowns, jewelry, hats and stockings, returned to Toulon Wednesday.

Civil War Naval Captain Dies.

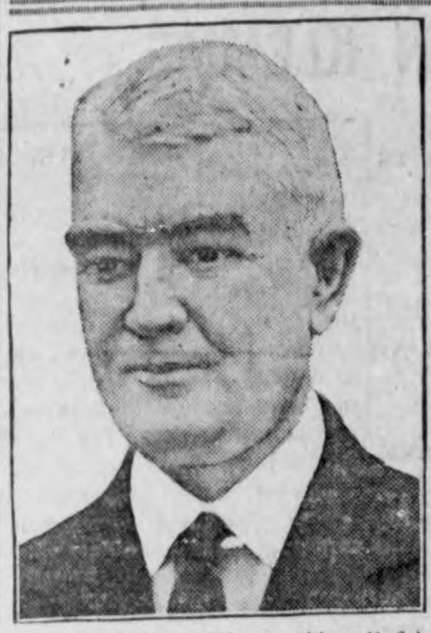
St. Louis, July 13.—Capt. John C. Parker, retired liquor distiller and veteran of the Civil war, died at his home here at the age of eighty-three years. In the latter part of the war he commanded the ironclad Essex.

Dry Law Peeves French.

Paris, July 13.—The French authorities, as a reprisal against the application of the American liquor laws to French vessels, are applying the passport rules with the utmost strictness, it is said.

Prominent People

American Surgeon Honored in Euro



Dr. William J. Mayo, famous surgeon and head of the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., is over in England this summer, attending surgical conventions, receiving honorary degrees and enjoying himself generally. Before he sailed he visited Montreal, where he was given the degree of doctor of Laws by McGill university. Trinity college, Dublin, he was made a Master of Surgery; and the university of Leeds gave him the degree of Doctor of Science. In London he attended the surgical congress of the Royal Society of Medicine, and there he read a paper on modern surgery before the International Surgical Congress.

Interviewed on reported cures for cancer, Dr. Mayo said:

"We oftttimes hear of so-called cures, but absolute cure is still far ahead. Few things, however, are impossible. There may eventually be a cure, but so far as I know, this relief has not been reached.

"The span of life in the last sixty years has increased from forty to two years on the average," said the surgeon; "an increase of twelve years in life's span. As cancer usually strikes the body after forty years of age, it probably accounts for the seeming increase of cancer. Heretofore people have died of other ailments before forty, or before the time when cancer usually begins to develop."

Elected the Third Bishop of Washington

In his earlier years a railway accountant, Rev. Dr. James E. Freeman has been elected, at the age of fifty-five, to be the third bishop of Washington, a place of high honor for which his fellow ministers and the Protestant Episcopal church generally think he is well qualified. In his new position he will be the head of the wonderful cathedral which is being built in the national capital.

Bishop Freeman was born in New York, and after passing through the public schools he spent fifteen years in the legal and accounting departments of the Long Island and New York Central railways. The late Bishop Henry C. Potter of New York had taken a great interest in the young man and induced him to enter the ministry, personally supervising his studies in that direction. In 1894 he was ordained deacon and the next year was made a priest, and after two years as assistant in St. John's church, Yonkers, he became rector of St. Andrew's Memorial church of that city. From 1910 until 1921 he was rector of St. Mark's church in Minneapolis, and then went to Epiphany church, Washington.

During the years of his ministry Bishop Freeman has done a lot of social work, has founded and developed workingmen's clubs and has served as arbitrator in various labor disputes. He is also the author of several volumes of prose and poetry.

Once Gaiety Girl, Now in Parliament

Not so many years ago one of the popular young women of the Gaiety theater in London was Mabel Russell, known as "the girl with the pansile eyes." The other day, as Mrs. Hilton Philipson, she took her seat in the house of commons—the seat from which her husband, Captain Philipson, had been ousted because his agent had violated the corrupt practices act in the campaign.

The former Gaiety girl had learned a lot on being the wife of a successful politician, and when the captain was unseated, through no fault of his own, she determined to enter the career in the family. So she went to the Conservative headquarters in London, presented her case to her old friend, Col. Leslie Wilson, chief whip of the party, used her "pretty eyes" and her famous smile, and got the support of the party. In the election she was victor over two opponents candidates by a large majority. How in the world did she do it? There were the eyes and the smile. There was also the blue crepe moraine frock with plain white Peter Pan collar. There was, too, a knowledge of men and women, a histrionic ability of no mean order, which, having served its purpose on the stage, was now to find expression in life.

She wore the same frock, the same Peter Pan collar when she was introduced into the house of commons. Lady Astor gave her a reassuring smile, a Labor member laughed and called across to the peer's wife: "Cheer up, Nancy!"

Judd, Explorer of the Chaco Canyon

Neil Merton Judd, director of the Pueblo Bonito expedition of the National Geographic society, has resumed exploration of the prehistoric ruin at Chaco canyon, New Mexico. Efforts are being directed to determine the water supply of this aboriginal apartment house of 900 rooms, considered to be one of the most important ruins in the United States. The expedition is also seeking to learn what forests supplied the beams used in the village, now 40 miles distant from any timber of comparable size. It is estimated the site has been deserted since years before Columbus came to America. If all rooms were occupied, it housed between 1,500 and 2,000 persons.

Mr. Judd, who was born in Nebraska in 1887 and was educated in the Utah and George Washington universities, is one of the leading archeologists of America. After engaging in exploration in Utah, Arizona and New Mexico, he joined the staff of the national museum as aid in ethnology and became successively assistant curator of anthropology and curator of American archeology. He restored the Pueblo ruins in the Navajo National Monument in Arizona for the Department of the Interior in 1917, and has conducted various expeditions with success.

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R. E. Quintus

Garner Iowa

News of Goodell And Vicinty

Dorthy Allaben returned from Ackey last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Letch are enjoying a visit from their son Finis and wife from Minnesota.

Mrs. Monaghan is enjoying a visit from her granddaughters from Minnesota.

Tom Ganley and Crooks and wife, of Garwin were Sunday visitors here.

Agnes Fuller, who has been attending summer school at Iowa Falls returned home Saturday.

Miss Mary Sulivan went to Des Moines for a visit with her brother Mervin.

Miss Gertrude Costello of Forest City is visiting with reletives this week.

The Hood family spent Sunday at the Adrian Bielafeld home east of town.

Mr. Wesenburg of California came Thursday for an extended visit with his son Lew, and family.

The U. B. Ladies Aid held an ice cream Social last Saturday evening in the old garage building. Quite a large sum of money was taken in.

It is understood that Geo. Griggs will build on his lots in the east part of town. This will help to improve our city.

Mrs. O'Krueg and daughter Dorthy returned from Rochester. where Mrs. O'Krueg has been taking treatment at the Mayo Hospital. She is feeling much better, which her many friends are glad to hear.

Mr. Ed Christians and sister Grace of Klemme and Miss Clara Johnson of Goodell were entertained to Sunday dinner at the Jay Griggs home, in the honor of Fernon's birthday. We promised not to tell the number of candles on the cake.

AVERY TOWNSHIP

The "Busy Bee" club of the Avery Township met at the home of Vera Bachman on July 11the 1923. Nine members were present at the meeting. One new member was initiated. After business meting came the sewing hour, after which a game was played and then light refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held July 25 at the home of Minnie Beek.

Wm. Bell and family visited the Grotto at West Bend last Sunday.

Bonnie Bachman visited with her sister Mrs. Robert Roths a few days the past week.

A farm bureau meeting was held at the Avery Center school house last Wednesday for the purpose of planning out the things to put in the Avery Township booth at the County Fair this year.

Leona Buseman is visiting with here Grandma and Grandpa Roths a few days.

Oats Cutting and Hay making seems to be the main work of the farmers at the present time.

CODLING MOTH SPRAY DUE SOON

The spray for the second brood of the coddling moth should be applied from about July 23 in the southern part of the state to August 2 in the northern section, says H. W. Richley of the horticultural department of tho Iowa State College. For apple scab and other fungious diseases which will also be present at the same time, it will be necessary to include fungicide in the spray.

The materials for this application are 1½ pounds of powdered arsenate of lead and five quarts commercial lime sulfur with enough wateer to make 50 gallons of mixture. The lime sulfur is for the control of the fungi and the dead for the codling moth and other biting insects. In case blotch is present, bordeaux mixture should be used instead of the lime sulfur. In bad cases. or on Northwestern Greenings, a spray of bordeaux two weeks earlier would be advisable. If the weather is hot and dry five quarts should be the maximum of lime sulfur and it may be better to use only four quarts. Larger amounts are apt to cause the leaves to burn.

The arsenate spray will also serve to help materially in the control of the apple maggot in case it is present in the northern parts of the state.

R. W. Elder and son, Clarence; and Albert Fuller, drove to Vernon Center, Minn., Sunday, for a visit with Marion Elder and other relatives and friends. They returned in the evening.

DENTIST
J. L. Hesselhuus, D. D. S.
Office Hours 8-12 1-5:20
Office Opposite State Savings Bank; In Schaffer Bldg.
Evening Work By Appointment Only
Klemme, Ia. Phone 81

Ye Editor and family enjoyed a short vacation the past week. Early last Thursday morning we hit the trail for Lincoln, Nebraska for a few days visit with Mrs. J.'s relatives. We had about 150 miles of mud to go through getting there and went through five heavy rain storms besides. That part of the U. S. had a lot of rain but the crops are not as good as here. The season is late as they were still powing corn and only a little grain had been cut. Usually at this time of year they are threshing there.

Some men are so stingy they refuse to laugh at their own expense.

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For these particulars see Mr. H. F. Kellogg, our Manager at Iowa Falls, or write the Securities Department, 215 S. 2nd St., 2nd Floor, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

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Threshing Coal
now as we are crowded for room

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West Virginia Splint

The coal that needs no advertising--
NONE BETTER

WE HAVE
Scranton Hard Coal

Come in and get your coal now as we have the above on hand and can supply you.

Klemme Co-Op. Grai n Company

The Farmers' Elveator

IOWA'S DAIRYING TO BE SHOWN TO WORLD

WATERLOO:— A combined Iowa Diary exhibit at the National Diary Exposition to be held at Syracuse, N. Y., the week of October 4, that "will bring outsiders to the realization that Iowa is a leader as a dairy state." is the plan of the diarymens' associations of the state, according o Clyde Bechtelheimer, a member of the mommitte appointed to plan the exhibit.

The exhibit will be financed by all member of the committee appointed Iowa and an assessment will be levied against each of the co-operative and individual creameries throughout the state to raise the necessary funds.

A display of butter statuary, picturing the diary industry in Iowa and feautring Iowa brand butter will be included in the exhibit.

FORD'S AGENT TAKES OPTION ON HISTORIC MASSACHU. SETTS INN

Providence, R. I., —Henry Ford's agent has taken options on the historic Wayside Inn at South Sudbury, Mass., setting for Longfellew's "Tales of a Wayside Inn."

The agent, Dutee Wilcox Flint, said today he had eight options to obtain the property after a recent visit Mr. Ford made to the inn.

The purchase, M. Flint said would be completed as soon as the title had been searched and the deed prepared.

Mr. Ford's agent declined to say what use would be made of the property other than that due consideration would be given its historic value.

"Are Cylinder Walls Made Too Thin To Stand Renewing?"

This question is put to us so often that we shall endeavor to answer it here.

With the STORMIZING MACHINE you can effectively remove as much, or as little, metal as is necessary in each individual case. Yet, we wish if possible, to correct the erroneous impression that cylinder walls are made extremely thin and weak; and that there is danger in taking a reasonably heavy cut.

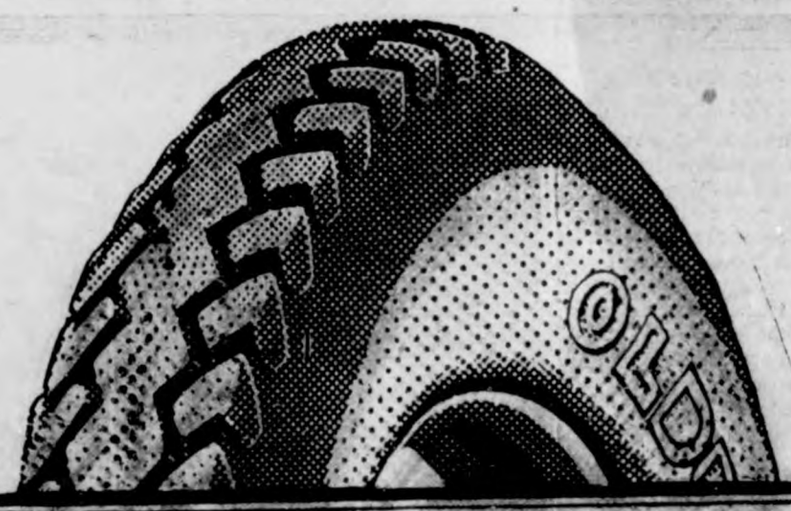
Cylinder walls are NOT made as thin, nor as weak, as some for selfish reasons, would lead us to believe. Modern Engineering Practice answers the question thus: "Cylinders are made with LIBERAL margin of safety."

This is to allow for the variation in casting and machining. Enlarging the bore .030 oversize means removing only .015 from each side—the thickness of four or five sheets of the ordinary writing paper. A wall that would not safely stand this cut would be too weak to stand ordinary wear. In other words, there is obviously no more danger in enlarging the bore by machining than to enlarge it by wear." The practice of boring .030 to .060 is quite universal and many cylinders will stand 1-8 inch oversize with perfect safety.

If your motor pumps oil and loss of power, all the new rings or oversize pistons put in will not remedy the cause unless the motor is STORMIZED.

....We guarantee all our work. We have Accessories, Tires, Tubes, etc. Call in and give us a trial.

Pavey's Repair Shop
The STAR CAR



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Cord Quality
BUY NOW From Regular Tire Dealers at These Astounding LOW PRICES

Size	Tire	Price
FABRICS		
30x3	"999"	$8.95
30x3 1-2	"999"	$9.95
CORDS		
30x3 1-2	E. S. Cord	$14.00
32x4	E. S. Cord	$20.80
33x4	E. S. Cord	$21.95
34x4	E. S. Cord	$22.00
32x4 1-2	E. S. Cord	28.00
33x4 1-2	E. S. Cord	$28.75
33x5	E. S. Cord	$34.90
TUBES		
30x3	Tube	$1.75
30x3 1-2	Tube	$1.85

Oldfield Cord Tires are race tested—holding all of the track records made in the past three years.

Oldfield Cord Tires are road tested—in the Wichita, Kansas, Economy Road Test, in the winter of 1922, the official record showed a set of Oldfield Cords had traveled 34,525 miles before the first tire gave way. And this is only one of many instances of unusual highway performance.

Oldfield Cords are built by one of the largest tire manufacturers, who must maintain the established reputation of these remarkable cords.

Here are the biggest tire and tube values ever offered by anyone. Come in today. Buy your tires now before our stock is exhausted. Purchase from a regular tire dealer, located near you. We stand behind these tires and are ready at all times to give you prompt service.

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Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

DON'T KILL THE GOOSE THAT LAYS THE GOLDEN EGG

Ask some of your friends who patronize cream stations where no creamery is in competition with them what they think of the service and prices they are receiving.
Dairying is the main stay of this country, it produces greater profits, keeps your land in a high state of cultivation and is the means of enabling you to meet your current bills promptly and lay aside the money received from the sale of your hogs or cattle to either reduce your indebtedness or build up a bank account.
You wouldn't think of trading off a good, high grade milch cow for a non-producing scrub? Why not patronize and build up an institution that enables you to receive the very top prices for your dairy products rather than some corporation in which you have no interest?

WANTED TO BUY

We want to buy a quantity of WHOLE MILK to be used for a starter—to be delivered daily. We will pay a good price for same. Inquire at the Creamery at once.

COOLERS FOR SALE HERE

We have a number of COOLING TANKS for sale at COST to PATRONS. Get one while we have them. Keep your cream COOL and MAKE MORE MONEY with no more extra work. It pays.

Patronize the

KLEMME CO-OP CREAMERY COMPANY

Where you get EVERY CENT your product brings.

PROPOSALS FOR ERECTION OF SCHOOLHOUSE

Notice is hereby given that the proposals for the erection of a schoolhouse in the Liberty Township District No. 5 in the county of Hancock, will be received by the undersigned, at his office in Liberty township (where plans and specificatrons may be seen) until 7:30 o'clock p. m. August 13, 1923. at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

JOSEPH SCHULDT,
Secretary.

Klemme, Iowa, July 17, 1923.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA } ss.
Hancock County }

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Herman F. Ludeke deseased, dated August 6 1917 having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 13 day of August, 1923 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Ia. before the District Court of said County or the clerk of said Court; and at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show case, if any they have, why said instrument shall not be probated and allowed as for the last Will and Testament of said deseased.

B. E. Erwin.
Clerk of District Court.

Dated at Garner, Iowa July 3rd, 1923.
J12, 19, 26.

IOWA FIRE LOSSES SHOW A DECREASE

Fire losses in Iowa were less by $1,500,000 for the past six months than for the six months last year, J. A. Tracey, state fire marshall, reports.

The only large fires reported since Jan. 1 was the Burlington fire which burned wholesale. establishments and the Fort Dodge warehouse fire which caused a loss of $200,000. The total fire loss during the past six months yas $3,875,876. There were 3,139 fires.

ANOTHER GOVERNMENT CRIES ENOUGH

There was considerable state socialism in Germany before the war. State socialism was, indeed, a Hohenzollern pet. Bismarck found it very well adapted to certain monarchistic proceedures. The German states owned mines of various kinds. During the war monarchy became the owner of various enterprises, such as the manfacture of aluminum Since the revolution these several mines and factories have been the property of the new republic or of the several component states. They have been operated as goverment businesses. The traditional German civil servants were good officials, faithfud well-trained and intelligent It was therefore generaly expected, in Germany. that these state enterprises would be well- managed and sucessful.

The Germans are a methodical people, if anything, overprone to scrutiny and analysis. In 1919 a commission was set up to study the question of the nationalization of all mining operations for coal, potash and salt. The commission, working especially on coal, was not able, despite its socialistic complexion, to make recommendation for general and immediate nationalization. The subject has been continuously under investigation, in one form or another since that time. Opinion has now crystallized, especially in Prussia, and this has taken effect in several bills in the direction of the denationalization of mines and industries.

These years have been years of scarcity of coal, metals and chemicals in Germany. That was like operating on a rising market. This is no test of any business. Nevertheless, out of the experiences of the state-controlled and private operations during these three years two large facts have emerged: Operating costs have been uniformly higher, and much higher, under state operation. With normal conditions of competition and trade these higher costs would have spelled bankruptcy. Secondly under state operation the mobility of the management has been restricted. Private management has proved itself able more quickly and accurately to adapt manufacture and marketing in the state-operated concerns. It is now proposed to turn the state properties back to private operation, by sale or lease and this in interest of he property holders. the state. Saturday Evening Post.

MOTHER AT BRITT AND DAUGHTER MEET AGAIN AFTER 20 LONG YEARS

BRITT, —The Chicago, Milwaukeen and St. Paul carried a passengen into Britt this week who came as a stranger to meet her mother, who had come to America twenty years ago leaving the daughter with relatives when a babe of three years. It was a happy reuniting when Miss Bertha du Vignau was met by her mother, Mrs. John Johnson, of Britt, and her sister, Mrs. P. M. Olson of Terrill, Iowa.

Miss Bertha du Vignau left Hamburg, Germany, June 21 on the steamship Westphalia. She arrived in New York harbor July 2. She had planned to visit four or five days in New York but was not allowed to leave the steamer until July 5, compelled to leave immediately for her destination. Miss du Vignau expected to sail for America on October, 17, 1922, but having been born in Persia, and the quota of 19 being exhausted she was compelled to wait until the 1923 quota began.

The newcomer is a most interesting character. Although but 23 years of age she is well educated, is a stenographer and can speack four languages. Her father died when she was an infant and her mother and oder sister came to America, leaving her until such a time as they could be joined in the new world.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

June 25, 1923

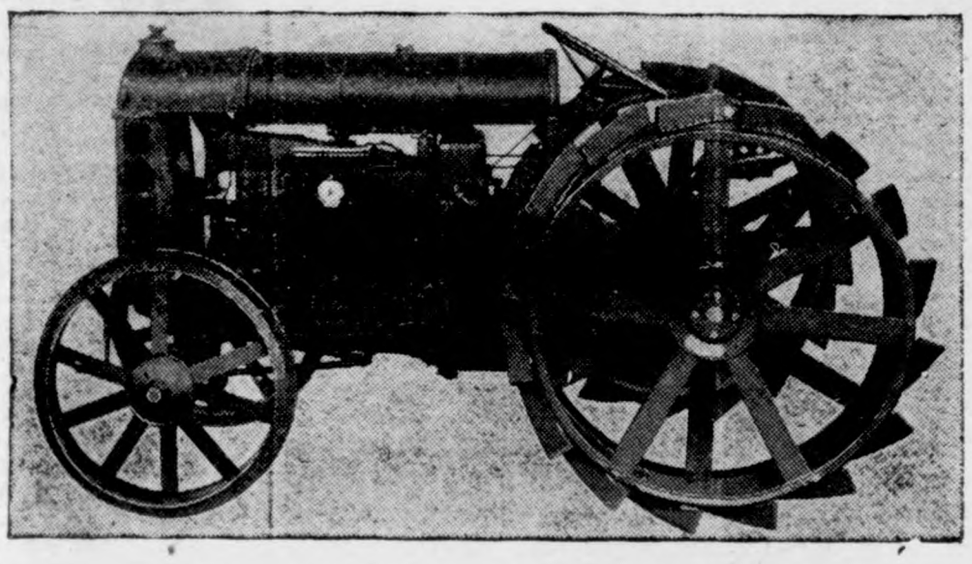
Regular meeting of the town council held in Mayor Gruetzmacher's place of business. Meeting called to order by Mayor Gruetzmacher with all members of council present.

Motion made and seconded that two crossings be constructed; one on Jerusalem street about 40 feet east of last hydrant and the other on outlot no. 1 connecting the C. L. Blumer walk with the one on the Spitler property. Motion carried.

Motion made and seconded that the following bills be allowed:
Fred Henchen, Construction of Crossings $28.00
Richard Bammon, June Salary $75
Bills allowed.
Moved to adjourn.

A. J. Kudje, Clerkfl.

FORDSON



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Reduce Your Production Costs

Farming, like every other business, must cut down the overhead.
It is not a question of being able to afford a FORDSON but a question of being able to continue farming on the old, too-costly basis.
The farmer's problem is not a sales problem; it is also a production problem. He must cut down the costs of production.
The FORDSON does MORE WOR at a LOWER COST and in less time than the old hand methods.
Let us give you the proof. Write, phone or call us today.

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Lowest initial cost and minimum operating cost.
Burns kerosene. Will pull TWO PLOWS.
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More than 100 farm and commercial uses.
Backed by FORD Service Organization of over 18,000 dealers. which assures continuous operation of the FORDSON. No costly delays awaiting parts.
Ask the farmer in this locality about the FORDSON—he is our best advertisemetn—he is a FORDSON booster who has tried it out.
YOU need a FORDSON on your farm; order now to insure delivery.

Greimann Motor Company

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Good Meat

For Harvesting and Threshnig

Try some of the following for your harvestor's and thesher's meals.

Roast Beef.
Roast Pork.
Roast Veal.
Hams.
Cold meats
Pork and Beans
Cheese, all kinds.
Ketchup. Meat Sance.
Salmon, Sardines,
Pickles, olives, etc.

We will have lots of roasts during this time as well as a fnll line of cold meat, etc.

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Typewriter Ribbons for sale at the Times Office. all of the Standard makes. Ribbons 75 cents each.

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A share of your patronage is solicited. All work attended to promptly and carefully. We haul coal quick.
LLOYD LAU, PROP.

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The man who wastes his seed grain will never harvest a bumper crop. Neither will the person who spends everything find himself farther along the road to independence and success at the end of the ear.

Save—and have a Savings Account at this strong bank. One dollar will saart you.

First National Bank

"The Bank for Everybody'.'

The Light of Western Stars

A Romance By Zane Grey

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THE VISITORS

SYNOPSIS.—Arriving at the lonely little railroad station at El Cajon, New Mexico, Madeline Hammond, New York society girl, finds no one to meet her. While in the waiting room, a drunken cowboy enters, asks if she is married, and departs, leaving her terrified. He returns with a priest, who goes through some sort of ceremony, and the cowboy forces her to say "Si." Asking her name and learning her identity the cowboy seems dazed. In a shooting scrape outside the room a Mexican is killed. The cowboy lets a girl, Bonita, take his horse and escape, then conducts Madeline to Florence Kingsley, friend of her brother. Florence welcomes her, learns her story, and dismisses the cowboy, Gene Stewart. Next day Alfred Hammond, Madeline's brother, takes Stewart to task. Madeline exonerates him of any wrong intent. Alfred, scion of a wealthy family, has been dismissed from his home because of his dissipation. Madeline sees that the West has redeemed him. She meets Stillwell, Al's employer, typical western ranchman. Stillwell tells her how Stewart beat up the sheriff to save her from arrest and then lit out for the border. Danny Mains, one of Stillwell's cowboys, has disappeared, with some of Stillwell's money. His friends link his name with the girl Bonita. Madeline gets a glimpse of life on a western ranch. Stewart sends Madeline his horse Majesty. She buys out Stillwell and "Her Majesty's Rancho" becomes famous. She finds her life work under "The Light of Western Stars." Learning Stewart had been hurt in a brawl at Chiricahua, Madeline visits him and persuades him to come to the ranch as the boss of her cowboys. Jim Nels, Nick Steele and "Monty" Price are Madeline's chief riders. They have a feud with Don Carlos' vaqueros, who are really guerrillas. Madeline makes Stewart promise that peace is kept. They raid Don Carlos' ranch for contraband arms. Madeline and Florence, returning home from Alfred's ranch, run into an ambush of vaqueros. Florence decoys them away, and Madeline gets home safely. A raiding guerrilla band carries off Madeline. Stewart follows alone. He releases the girl, arranging for ransom. Returning home with Stewart, Madeline finds herself strangely stirred. Madeline's sister Helen, with a party of eastern friends, arrives at the ranch, craving excitement.

CHAPTER XII—Continued.

—10—

Edith Wayne was a patrician brunette, a serious, soft-voiced woman, sweet and kindly, despite a rather bitter experience that had left her worldly wise. Mrs. Carrollton Beck, a plain, lively person, had chaperoned the party. The fourth and last of the feminine contingent was Miss Dorothy Coombs—Dot, as they called her—a young woman of attractive blond prettiness.

For a man Castleton was of very small stature. He had a pink-and-white complexion, a small golden mustache, and his heavy eyelids, always drooping, made him look dull. His attire, cut to what appeared to be an exaggerated English style, attracted attention to his diminutive size. He was immaculate and fastidious. Robert Steede was a rather large florid young man, remarkable only for his good nature. Counting Boyd Harvey, a handsome, pale-faced fellow, with the careless smile of the man for whom life had been easy and pleasant, the party was complete.

"Majesty, have you planned any fun, any excitement for us?" asked Helen. "Above all, Majesty, we want something to happen."

"My dear sister, maybe you will have your wish fulfilled," replied Madeline, cheerly. "Edith, Helen has made me curious about your especial yearning."

"Majesty, it is only that I wanted to be with you for a while," replied the old friend.

There was in the wistful reply, accompanied by a dark and eloquent glance of eyes, that told Madeline of Edith's understanding, of her sympathy, and perhaps a betrayal of her own unquiet soul. It saddened Madeline. How many women might there not be who had the longing to break down the bars of their cage, but had not the spirit!

CHAPTER XIII

Cowboy Golf.

In the whirl of the succeeding days it was a mooted question whether Madeline's guests or her cowboys or herself got the keenest enjoyment out of the flying time. Considering the keenness of the cowboys' ordinary life, she was inclined to think they made the most of the present. Stillwell and Stewart, however, had found the situation trying. The work of the ranch had to go on, and some of it got badly neglected. Stillwell could not resist the ladies any more than he could resist the fun in the extraordinary goings on of the cowboys. Stewart alone kept the business of cattle-raising from a serious setback. Early and late he was in the saddle, driving the lazy Mexicans whom he had hired to relieve the cowboys.

One morning in June Madeline was sitting on the porch with her merry friends when Stillwell appeared on the corral path. He had not come to consult Madeline for several days—an omission so unusual as to be remarked.

"Here comes Bill—in trouble," laughed Florence.

Indeed, he bore some faint resemblance to a thundercloud as he approached the porch; but the greetings he got from Madeline's party, especially from Helen and Dorothy, chased away the blackness from his face and brought the wonderful wrinkling smile.

"Miss Majesty, sure I'm a sad demoralized old cattleman," he said, presently. "An' I'm in need of a heap of help."

"Very well; unburden yourself."

"Wal, the cowboys have gone plumb batty, jest plain crazy over this heah game of gol-lof."

A merry peal of mirth greeted Stillwell's solemn assertion.

"Oh, Stillwell, you are in fun," replied Madeline.

"I hope to die if I'm not in daid earnest," declared the cattleman. "It's an amazin' strange fact. Ask Flo. She'll tell you. She knows cowboys, an' how if they ever start on somethin' they ride it as they ride a hoss."

Florence being appealed to, and evidently feeling all eyes upon her, modestly replied that Stillwell had scarcely misstated the situation.

"Cowboys play like they work or fight," she added. "They give their whole souls to it. They are great big simple boys."

"Indeed they are," said Madeline. "Oh, I'm glad if they like the game of golf. They have so little play."

"Wal, somethin's got to be did if we're to go on raisin' cattle at Her Majesty's Rancho," replied Stillwell. He appeared both deliberate and resigned.

Madeline remembered that despite Stillwell's simplicity he was as deep as any of his cowboys, and there was absolutely no gaging him where possibilities of fun were concerned. Madeline fancied that his exaggerated talk about the cowboys' sudden craze for golf was in line with certain other remarkable tales that had lately emanated from him. Some very strange things had occurred of late, and it was impossible to tell whether or not they were accidents, mere coincidents, or deep-laid, skillfully worked-out designs of the fun-loving cowboys. Certainly there had been great fun, and at the expense of her guests, particularly Castleton. So Madeline was at a loss to know what to think about Stillwell's latest elaboration. From mere force of habit she sympathized with him and found difficulty in doubting his apparent sincerity.

"To go back a ways," went on Stillwell, as Madeline looked on expectantly, "you recollect what pride the boys took in fixin' up that gol-lof course out on the mesa? Wal, they worked on the job, an' though I never seen any other course, I'll gamble yours can't be beat. The boys was sure curious about that game. You recollect also how they all wanted to see you an' your brother play, an' be caddies for you? Wal, whenever you'd

"Miss Majesty, Sure I'm a Sad Demoralized Old Cattleman," He Said Presently.

quit they'd go to work tryin' to play the game. Monty Price, he was the leadin' spirit. Old as I am, Miss Majesty, an' used as I am to cowboy excentrikities, I nearly dropped daid when I heerd that little hobble-footed, burned-up Montana cow-puncher say there wasn't any game too swell for him, an' gol-lof was just his speed. Serious as a preacher, mind you, he was. An' he was always practicin'. When Stewart gave him charge of the course an' the clubhouse an' all them funny sticks, why, Monty was tickled to death. You see, Monty is sensitive that he ain't much good any more for cowboy work. He was glad to have a job that he didn't feel he was hangin' to by kindness. Wal, he practiced the game, an' he read the books in the clubhouse, an' he got the boys to doin' the same. That wasn't very hard, I reckon. They played early an' late an' in the moonlight. For a while Monty was coach, an' the boys stood it. But pretty soon Frankie Slade got puffed on his game, an' he had to have it out with Monty. Wal, Monty beat him bad. Then one after another the other boys tackled Monty. He beat them all. After that they split up an' began to play matches, two on a side. For a spell this worked fine. But cowboys can't never be satisfied long onless they win all the time. Monty an' Link Stevens, both cripples, you might say, joined forces an' elected to beat all comers. Wal, they did, an' that's the trouble. Down at the bunks in the evenin's it's some mortifyin' the way Monty an' Link crow over the rest of the outfit. They've taken on superior airs. You couldn't reach up to Monty with a trimmed spruce pole. An' Link—wal, he's just amazin' scornful. I want to say, for the good of ranchin', not to mention a possible fight, that Monty an' Link hev got to be beat. There'll be no peace round this ranch till that's done."

Madeline could hardly control her mirth.

"What in the world can I do?"

"Wal, I reckon I couldn't say. I only come to you for advice. All I'm sure of is that the conceit has got to be taken out of Monty an' Link."

"Stillwell, listen," said Madeline, brightly. "We'll arrange a match game, a foursome, between Monty and Link and your best picked team. Castleton, who is an expert golfer, will umpire. My sister, and friends, and I will take turns as caddies for your team. That will be fair, considering yours is the weaker. Caddies may coach, and perhaps expert advice is all that is necessary for your team to defeat Monty's."

"A grand idee," declared Stillwell, with instant decision. "When can we have this match game?"

"Why, today—this afternoon. We'll all ride out to the links."

The idea was as enthusiastically received by Madeline's guests as it had been by Stillwell. Madeline was pleased to note how seriously they had taken the old cattleman's story. She had a little throb of wild expectancy that made her both fear and delight in the afternoon's prospect.

The June days had set in warm; in fact, hot during the noon hours; and this had inculcated in her insatiable visitors a tendency to profit by the experience of those used to the Southwest. They indulged in the restful siesta during the heated term of the day.

Madeline was awakened by Majesty's well-known whistle and pounding on the gravel. Then she heard the other horses. When she went out she found her party assembled in gala golf attire, and with spirits to match their costumes. Castleton, especially, appeared resplendent in a golf coat that beggared description. Madeline had faint misgivings when she reflected on what Monty and Nels and Nick might do under the influence of that blazing garment.

"Oh, Majesty," cried Helen, as Madeline went up to her horse, "don't make him kneel! Try that flying mount. We all want to see it. It's so stunning."

"But that way, too, I must have him kneel," said Madeline, "or I can't reach the stirrup. He's so tremendously high."

Madeline had to yield to the laughing insistence of her friends, and after all of them except Florence were up she made Majesty go down on one knee. Then she stood on his left side, facing back, and took a good firm grip on the bridle and pommel and his mane. After she had slipped the toe of her boot firmly into the stirrup she called to Majesty. He jumped and swung her up into the saddle.

"Now just to see how it ought to be done watch Florence," said Madeline.

The Western girl was at her best in riding-habit and with her horse. It was beautiful to see the ease and grace with which she accomplished the cowboys' flying mount. Then she led the party down the slope and across the flat to climb the mesa.

Madeline never saw a group of cowboys without looking them over, almost unconsciously, for her foreman, Gene Stewart. This afternoon, as usual, he was not present. However, she now had a sense—of which she was wholly conscious—that she was both disappointed and irritated. He had really not been attentive to her guests, and he, of all her cowboys, was the one of whom they wanted most to see something.

Stewart, however, immediately slipped out of her mind as she surveyed the group of cowboys on the links. By actual count there were sixteen, not including Stillwell. The cowboys were on dress-parade, looking very different in Madeline's eyes, at least, from the way cowboys usually appeared. Sombreros with silver buckles and horsehair bands were in evidence; and bright silk scarfs, embroidered vests, fringed and ornamented chaps, huge swinging guns, and clinking silver spurs lent a festive appearance.

"Wal, you-all raced over, I seen," said Stillwell, taking Madeline's bridle. "Get down—get down. We're sure amazin' glad an' proud. An', Miss Majesty, I'm offerin' to beg pawdin for the way the boys are packin' guns. Mebbe it ain't polite. But it's Stewart's orders."

"Stewart's orders!" echoed Madeline. Her friends were suddenly silent.

"I reckon he won't take no chances on the boys bein' surprised sudden by raiders. An' there's raiders operatin' in from the Guadalupes. That's all. Nothin' to worry over. I was just explainin'."

Madeline, with several of her party, expressed relief, but Helen showed excitement and then disappointment.

"Oh, I want something to happen!" she cried.

Sixteen pairs of keen cowboy eyes fastened intently upon her pretty, petulant face; and Madeline divined, if Helen did not, that the desired consummation was not far off.

"So do I," said Dot Coombs. "It would be perfectly lovely to have a real adventure."

The gaze of the sixteen cow boys shifted and sought the demure face of this other discontented girl. Madeline laughed, and Stillwell wore his strange, moving smile.

Monty and Link, like two emperors, came stalking across the links.

Madeline's friends were hugely amused over the prospective match; but, except for Dorothy and Castleton,

No Action of His Was Any Longer Insignificant, but Violent Action Meant So Much.

they disclaimed any ambition for active participation. Accordingly, Madeline appointed Castleton to judge the play, Dorothy to act as caddie for Ed Linton, and she herself to be caddie for Ambrose. While Stillwell beamingly announced this momentous news to his team and supporters Monty and Link were striding up.

Both were diminutive in size, bow-legged, lame in one foot, and altogether unprepossessing. Link was young, and Monty's years, more than twice Link's, had left their mark. But it would have been impossible to tell Monty's age. He was burned to the color and hardness of a cinder. He was dark-faced, swaggering, for all the world like a barbarian chief.

"That Monty makes my flesh creep," said Helen, low-voiced. "Really, Mr. Stillwell, is he so bad—desperate—as I've heard? Did he ever kill anybody?"

"Sure. 'Most as many as Nels," replied Stillwell, cheerfully.

"Oh! And is that nice Mr. Nels a desperado, too? I wouldn't have thought so. He's so kind and old-fashioned and soft-voiced."

"Nels is sure an example of the dooplicity of men, Miss Helen. Don't you listen to his soft voice. He's really as bad as a side-winder rattlesnake."

One of the cowboys came for Castleton and led him away to exploit upon ground rules.

The game began. At first Madeline and Dorothy essayed to direct the endeavors of their respective players. But all they said and did only made their team play the worse. At the third hole they were far behind and hopelessly bewildered.

Madeline and her party sat up to watch the finish of the match. It came with spectacular suddenness. A sharp yell pealed out, and all the cowboys turned attentively in its direction. A big black horse had surmounted the rim of the mesa and was just breaking into a run. His rider yelled sharply to the cowboys. They wheeled to dash toward their grazing horses.

"That's Stewart. There is something wrong," said Madeline, in alarm.

Castleton stared. The other men exclaimed uneasily. The women sought Madeline's face with anxious eyes.

The black got into his stride and bore swiftly down upon them.

Madeline divided her emotions between growing alarm of some danger menacing and a thrill and quickening of pulse-beat that tingled over her whenever she saw Stewart in violent action. No action of his was any longer insignificant, but violent action meant so much. It might mean anything. For one moment she remembered Stillwell and all his talk about fun, and plots, and tricks to amuse her guests. Then she discountenanced the thought. Stewart might lend himself to a little fun, but he cared too much for a horse to run him at that speed unless there was imperious need. That alone sufficed to answer Madeline's questioning curiosity. And her alarm mounted to fear not so much for herself as for her guests. But what danger could there be? She could think of nothing except the guerrillas.

Whatever threatened, it would be met and checked by this man Stewart, who was thundering up on his fleet horse; and as he neared her, so that she could see the dark gleam of face and eyes, she had a strange feeling of trust in her dependence upon him.

The big black was so close to Madeline and her friends that when Stewart pulled him the dust and sand kicked up by his pounding hoofs flew in their faces.

"Oh, Stewart, what is it?" cried Madeline.

"Guess I scared you, Miss Hammond," he replied. "But I'm pressed for time. There's a gang of bandits hiding on the ranch, most likely in a deserted hut. They held up a train near Agua Prieta. Pat Hawe is with the posse that's trailing them, and you know Pat has no use for us. I'm afraid it wouldn't be pleasant for you or your guests to meet either the posse or the bandits."

"I fancy not," said Madeline, considerably relieved. "We'll hurry back to the house."

They exchanged no more speech at the moment, and Madeline's guests were silent. Perhaps Stewart's actions and looks belied his calm words. His piercing eyes roved round the rim of the mesa, and his face was as hard and stern as chiseled bronze.

Monty and Nick came galloping up, each leading several horses by the bridles. Nels appeared behind them with Majesty, and he was having trouble with the roan. Madeline observed that all the other cowboys had disappeared.

One sharp word from Stewart calmed Madeline's horse; the other horses, however, were frightened and not inclined to stand. The men mounted without trouble, and likewise Madeline and Florence. But Edith Wayne and Mrs. Beck, being nervous and almost helpless, were with difficulty gotten into the saddle.

"Beg pardon, but I'm pressed for time," said Stewart, coolly, as with iron arm he forced Dorothy's horse almost to its knees. Dorothy, who was active and plucky, climbed astride; and when Stewart loosed his hold on bit and mane the horse doubled up and began to buck. Dorothy screamed as she shot into the air. Stewart, as quick as the horse, leaped forward and caught Dorothy in his arms. She had slipped head downward, and, had he not caught her, would have had a serious fall. Stewart, handling her as if she were a child, turned her right side up to set her pon her feet. Dorothy evidently thought only of the spectacle she presented, and made startled motions to readjust her riding-habit. It was no time to laugh, though Madeline felt as if she wanted to. Besides, it was impossible to be anything but sober with Stewart in violent mood. For he had jumped at Dorothy's stubborn mount. All cowboys were masters of horses. It was wonderful to see him conquer the vicious animal. He was cruel, perhaps, yet it was from necessity. When, presently, he led the horse back to Dorothy she mounted without further trouble. Meanwhile, Nels and Nick had lifted Helen into her saddle.

"We'll take the side trail," said Stewart, shortly, as he swung upon the big black. Then he led the way, and the other cowboys trotted in the rear.

It was a loose trail. The weathered slopes seemed to slide under the feet of the horses. Dust-clouds formed; rocks rolled and rattled down; cactus spikes tore at horse and rider. Half the time Madeline could not distinguish those ahead through the yellow dust. It was dry and made her cough. The horses snorted. At length the clouds of dust thinned and Madeline saw the others before her ride out upon a level. Soon she was down, and Stewart also.

The alert, quiet manner of all the cowboys was not reassuring. As they resumed the ride it was noticeable that Nels and Nick were far in advance, Monty stayed far in the rear, and Stewart rode with the party. Madeline knew that they were really being escorted home under armed guard.

When they rounded the head of the mesa, bringing into view the ranch-house and the valley, Madeline saw dust or smoke hovering over a hut upon the outskirts of the Mexican quarters. As the sun had set and the light was fading, she could not distinguish which it was. Then Stewart set a fast pace for the house. In a few minutes the party was in the yard, ready and willing to dismount.

Stillwell appeared, ostensibly cheerful, too cheerful to deceive Madeline. She noted also that a number of armed cowboys were walking with their horses just below the house.

"Wal, you-all had a nice little run," Stillwell said, speaking generally. "I reckon there wasn't much need of it. Pat Hawe thinks he's got some outlaws corralled on the ranch. Nothin' at all to be fussed up about. Stewart's that particular he won't have you meetin' with any rowdies."

Many and fervent were the expressions of relief from Madeline's feminine guests as they dismounted and went into the house. Madeline lingered behind to speak with Stillwell and Stewart.

"That gang of bandits Pat Hawe was chasin'—they're hidin' in the house."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Possible to Be Too Critical.

It is a most unhappy and unhealthy thing to have too critical eyes for others.—J. H. Neesima.

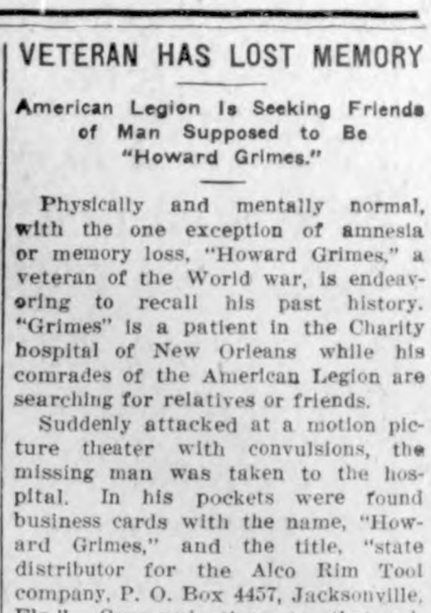
VETERAN HAS LOST MEMORY

American Legion Is Seeking Friends of Man Supposed to Be "Howard Grimes."

Physically and mentally normal, with the one exception of amnesia or memory loss, "Howard Grimes," a veteran of the World war, is endeavoring to recall his past history. "Grimes" is a patient in the Charity hospital of New Orleans while his comrades of the American Legion are searching for relatives or friends.

Suddenly attacked at a motion picture theater with convulsions, the missing man was taken to the hospital. In his pockets were found business cards with the name, "Howard Grimes," and the title, "state distributor for the Alco Rim Tool company, P. O. Box 4457, Jacksonville, Fla." Communications to that address resulted in the discovery that the box had been closed and that no one in Jacksonville knew of such a company.

In his clouded memory there are flashes of the vision of a tropical land, of men in big straw hats and white clothes, and unshaven faces. The Woolworth building of New York looms in his memory. In a diary he keeps



"Howard Grimes."

appear engineering notes, columns of figures. His soft hands attest to the fact that he has not done manual labor for some time, if ever. He is puzzled that he shaves and uses a telephone automatically, though he has no memory of razors or telephones in his past.

Anyone who recognizes the man is asked to communicate with A. M. Daspit, chairman of the service division of the Legion in New Orleans.

IN EFFORT TO EDUCATE ALL

Legion Department Commander of Arkansas Is Carrying Gospel to Every Section of State.

O. L. Bodenhammer, department commander of the American Legion in Arkansas, is making a determined effort to aid in bringing about education of men, women and children. Bodenhammer has been carrying the gospel of education into every section of his state, and has aroused the interest of the citizenry in the question.

One of the most interesting phases the campaign has been the work of the Legion leader with the school children of the state. At one meeting in Fort Smith, Mr. Bodenhammer spoke to 2,000 school children using patriotism as his theme.

"Ten million American-born men and women now in this country are not able to read and write," he told the children. "The American Legion stands for better education as protection to the future citizens of America."

Following the address, a stand of national colors was presented to the school as a gift from the local Legion post.

At a recent conference of educational officials of southern states on illiteracy, Commander Bodenhammer declared that illiteracy stood opposed to the development of a patriotic citizenship; that it was detrimental to the building of a citizenship of defenders; that it prevented a voting citizenship; and that it impeded the progress of a law-abiding citizenship.

POST ADOPTS SCOUT TROOP

New Jersey Boys, Aided by Ex-Service Men's Organization, Enjoy Field Day Program.

A boy scout troop, composed of newsboys of Trenton, N. J., was formally adopted by the Elkins Oliphant post of the American Legion. The boys took great interest in their scout work and were particularly intent on joining in the annual scout field day, which was to be held on an island in the river.

But if the boys left their posts throughout the day, it meant considerable financial loss to them, so they turned to the Legion men for help. The Legionnaires solved the problem in a very happy way for all concerned. Enlisting the aid of a local newspaper, a special Legion edition was arranged on the day of the meet, and the post members took over the boys' routes and corners. The lads were promised the full amount of their regular earnings, with the understanding that any money over would go to the scout fund to purchase uniforms for the troop. Citizens of Trenton supported the edition and $300 was earned for the fund. In the meantime the boys were down on the river passing scout tests and otherwise enjoying themselves.

Hints For Canning

Make It Easy By Using OUR

Oil Stoves- All kinds and sizes.

Conservo Cookers- holds 14 qts. cooks by steam, for canning and cold pack.

Cookers- We also have steam pres sure cookers.

Other Items- Fruit Jar Wrenches, Cold Pack Racks and baskets, Large Kettles, Pails, Wash Boilers in copper, tin or galvanized.

For Threshing

Thermo-Jugs- we have a big line, hold a gallon, just the thing for threshing. See the new kind we have.

Jacobs & Son

"THE WINCHESTER STORE"

Hot? *But Why Worry--*

Our soft drinks will cool you off—they're ice cold and delicious.

Take Home A Quart--

of our fine Ice Cream—the family will enjoy it, there's none better and it's like home made.

We always have ice cold malt, pop and drinks ready to satisfy thirst on a hot day.

Buy Your Cigarettes Here

The Elite Cafe

LuVerne Smith, Prop.

The officers of this bank are at your service or for any assistance within our powbe of help to you.

We want you to come to us freely for advice or for any assisaance within our power to render.

Use our facilities to the utmost. Our interests can be advanced only by advancing yours.

5 per cent paid on time deposits.

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Watch for "The Third Alarm."

Mrs. Walter Markle, of Goodell, was shopping in Klemme, Tuesday.

Miss Lena Bergmann spent last week at Clear Lake.

Walter Ross and family of Garner were Klemme visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Grimm, of Clear Lake, were shopping in Klemme last Wednesday evening.

Vogal Christensen, of Goodell, was visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Sumner Trumbell last week.

Mrs. Tracy and daughter of Lake Mills, Iowa, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Sumner Trumbell.

Mr. Frank Underdougher, from Clear Lake, was a business caller in Klemme, Tuesday.

Mrs. J. D. G. Houghton of Goodell, was in Klemme last week Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Geisler, from Pastfall. Idaho, was visiting with her sister, Mrs. John Steeman, the past week.

Lee Luick visited with his uncle near Goodell ast week. He made the trip on his Shetand pony.

Miss Minnie Blumer, of Jewell, Iowa, visited with Klemme relatives and friends last week.

Mr. H. J. Klemme, of Belmond, was a business caller in our city Friday.

Mrs. George Gruetzmacher entertained the Missionary Society of the First M. E. Church last Friday.

Mrs. W. C. Bergmann returned Friday from Charles City where she visited for about a week.

Mrs. Emma Gibbs and sons, Frank and Donald, drove to Clear Lake Friday evening.

Miss Minnie Lau is again able to come up town.She recently had an operation.

Mrs. Davis and children of Mason City visited at the Henry Freie home Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Ortmeyer, of Garner, were visiting in this city last Sunday.

Miss Mildred Johnson went to Mason City Monday to begin work in the Damon Igou store there.

Mrs. J. W. Brooks is spending a couple of weeks in the country for a visit with the Joe Stearnes family.

Miss Helen Harberts came from Belmond Saturday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Buss. She returned home Saturday.

Miss Laura Brooks returned to her work at the Wellemeyer Store last week Wednesday after being absent on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maitland, Sr., were called to Sycamore, Illinois, last week by the sudden illness of her mother, Mrs. Gardner.

Work on the new school house is progressing rapidly. Plasterers are now at work there; as well as a gang of plumbers.

A. D. Gimer and family, accompanied by Grandma Gimer, drove to Abbott, Iowa, Sunday, for a visit. Grandma Gimer remained at Abbott.

Arthur Wellemeyer was at Charles City last week Wednesday. Art had breakfast with his mother, dinner at Mason City and supper with his family, so he made a day of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gruetzmacher spent the Fourth with relatives in Klemme. Mr. Gruetzmacher is in business again at Lime Springs. Iowa.

Verner Lewis and family, of Hayfield, Minn., came Saturday for an over Sunday visit with relatives and friends here. They returned Monday.

Graska Quandt had a birthday party last Thursday afternoon to which she invited all her playmates. Refreshments were served and all had a fine time.

Frank Gruetzmacher had the sewer connected to his building this week. He is remodeling the rooms upstairs and is installing a bath room.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Matson, of Peterson, Iowa, and their children, and Mrs. Matson's mother, Mrs. Curley, of Thompson, were visitors at the Kahrs home yesterday.

Harl Gimer took the Gimer company to Clarion early Thursday a. m. to meet the 2:00 o'clock train. Maybe he is the fellow we heard singing, "Three O'clock in the Morning."

Franklin Kluckhohn had a birthday last week Wednesday and in addition to that he also had a party. Games were played and refreshments served. All the kids say it was a fine party.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Griesemer of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schuler of Pearl City, Illinois, and the John Schuler family of Garner were Sunday visitors at the John Gruetzmacher and Paul Griesemer home

Bert Mathews returned in his car from Rochester, Minn.. yesterday, where he recently had an operation. He is feeling fine and looking well.

Dave Ross and wife of Garner, accompanied by Miss Pearl Barr, who had been visiting them, were all visiting Klemme relatives Thursday, last. Miss Barr remained here for a visit.

Mrs. Fred Ridder and daughter, Neota; Mrs. Tom Hake and daughter Maurine and Mrs. A. G. Koerner and daughter, Dolores, all drove to the Lake in the Ridder car Wednesday afternoon, last.

Mrs. Ben Coobs drove back from McGregor, Iowa, Friday where she had been visiting with relatives. She was accompanied to McGregor by Mrs. W. F. Pavey and children, but they remained for a longer visit.

The Klemme Legion is planning on putting on a three day carnival the 13th, 14th and 15th of August. It will be a big event and should draw a big crowd. There will be all kinds of amusements, merry-go-rounds. midways, ball games, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dutheridge entertained their cousin and family, from Miami, Florida, last Monday.

Four sisters of Mrs. Ted Dutheridge arrived last Tuesday to spend their vacation at the Dutheridge home.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church held a picnic supper last Thursday evening to which they invited the families of th emembers They went in cars to Avery Bridge and there had a picnic supper. Ten gallons of ice cream kept them cool. All who attended say they had a fine time.

"That's No Cinch," said the jockey as he and the horse left the saddle.

Woodruff's Good Shoes

—IN A BIG 10 DAY MID—SUMMER

SHOE SALE

Starting Thursday, July 19

At 8:30 A. M., on this day we place 290 lots of the season's latest styles into one of the most spectacular selling events this big store has ever held. Every pair in these lots of high grade shoes are to be sold in ten days. The exceedingly low prices will do it.

Be Sure To Get Your Share

WOODRUFF'S

"Good Shoes"

115 N. Federal Ave. Mason City, Iowa

Coal for Threshing

Get Yours Now-

Glendora "The Wonder Coal" Better Than Brazil Indiana Block ***$10.00***

Coming

We have a car of Kentucky "Cannel" Coal coming. It looks like slate square chunks. It is hard as a rock but you can light it with a match. The best coal in Kentucky A Bargain - - - ***$13*** per Ton

We also have Blue Banner Kentucky Block at - - ***$12.00 per Ton***

W. F. Lau

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEWS

VOLUME 1. Thursday. July 19, 1923 NUMBER

If you have a lot of corn to handle it is time now that you decide on a way of harvesting it. Bushel pickers are hard to get and if you could get them they are too expensive. Get a machine that will stay by you and you don't need to rehire it every year. Last year we had orders for pickers that we couldn't fill; order yours early this year and be sure to have one and on time.

Being a mummy is a hard life.

Don't buy thermometers now—They will be lower next winter.

Mirrors never make us see ourselves as others see us.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

McCullough's Barber Shop has a new Electric ceiling fan installed some time ago. If you want a nice cool shave slip down in the chair under that fan in Zip's shop and see if you don't think its about the breeziest rig you ever saw. He purchased it at our store.

Fred Becker cut his grain with a brand new Deering binder.

Will Hemple purchased a new McCormick Binder from us this summer.

Will Haverkamp took a new Deering binder home last week.

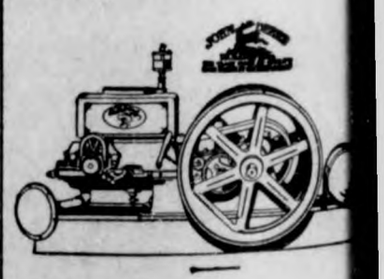
Fred Krause was the first man in this community to get one of the new McCormick-Deering Grain Binders. It is a combination of the McCormick and Deering Binder and it sure is a slick running outfit. It has the McCormick bundle carrier and reel, and can be gotten with either the McCormick knotter or Deering knotter. They are, we believe, just a little better than anything tha has ever been sent out to bundle the grain.

Frank Loock came in last Saturday and purchased a new McCormick grass mower.

Out in the Valley of the Kings, where the sun really shines, you get a skin you hate to touch.

Ford cars are not made to chatter. If you use En-ar-co Motor Oil and Gear Compound they don't chatter. Give it a trial.

We have some real spreader gains. If you are in the market a spreader come in and talk it with us now. We're glad to company.



Tut! Tut!

"I wonder if this is the cat's jamas" mused the old gentleman he picked up some of his wife's gerie.

We have a good assortment gasoline pumping engines—new second hand.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-seventh Year—Number 46 | Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, July 26, 1923. | $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

A SECTION FOR FARMERS; SOME VALUABLE INEORMATION

SPRAYING FOR FLIES AIDS MILK PRODUCTION

There are three factors that tend to reduce the flow of milk during the summer, hot weather, poor pasture and flies. The first, and to some extent the second, are beyond the control of the diaryman, but the loss from the third can be greatly reduced, if proper steps are taken at the right time. Sanitation and the use of a good fly spray will greatly reduce the loss caused by flies, say Purdue Universal diarymen.

This loss is due partly to the direct loss of blood drawn from the animal by the insects. The great numbers that infest the herd day and night gorge themselves with quanities of blood. Besides this, the excitement and annoyance caused during the heat of the day, when the herd seeks some shady place to find comfort, exerts no small influence on the daily milk flow. Flies may become so troublesome at certain seasons of the year that animals are driven frantic. This not only affects the milk flow. but may lead to a loss of flesh.

The removal of all unnesary material around the yards, especially fresh manure, is a very effective means of controling the fly menace. The darker the stable can be kept during the heat of the day the better. Whitewash darkened with some coloring mater, such as lampblack may be applied to the windows. Sacking hung from the top of the door keeps the stable dark while the cows are entering and also serves to brush off a number at the same time, Some diaries equip the windoys and doors with screens. This is especially valuable when the practice of keeping the herd indoors during the heat of the day is followed.

During fly time each herd should be sprayed once or twice daily with some spray mixture. No fly repellent has yet been devised which is satisfactory as a permanent spray. But there are a number on the market which greatly reduce the attacks of these insects.

CANADA THISTLE ERADICATION

Prof. Hauser of Ames Tells How It Should Be Done

Four hundred and thirty farmers left their harvxest and hay fields to attend the demonstraions given on the eradication of the Canadian thistles during the past week. These demonstrations were conducted by he Farm Bureau, under the direction of Prof. M. H. Hauser of the Extension department at Ames.

"Canada thistles are tough customers", said Mr. Hauser, "and there is no easy method of eradicating them. We have found that the latter part of July is the best time to start working on them. If you have a patch, find out how deep the underground root stock is, and then plow so as to bring these to the surface. Pick up all roots you can and then cultivate the field with a light draft harrow, spring tooth harrow, or a cultivator set deep. Then you can pick up some more roots. Carry these roots away and either dry and burn them, or put them in a feed lot where they will be tramped and not allowed to grow. The remaining roots can then be smothered by deep cultivation once every four days. If you drown a rat, it will take quite a while to kill him if you let him come to surface and get a breath of air occassionally, but if you duck him under, and hold him there, it does not take long to kill him. The same principle holds true in the case of the Canada thistles, or any other perennial. If they can't get light they cannot manufacture food, and consequently will starve to death."

A large amount of interest was displayed in all the seventeen townships where meetings were held. The farmers seem fuly awake to the threatened danger of the Canada thistle invasion, and are determined to stamp it out.

"Iowa has a good weed law," says Mr. Hauser. "All it needs is proper enforcement." If each township trus tee does his duty, there is no question but what the weed can be stamped out of any community.

GETTING MORE EGGS IN THE SUMMER-TIME

"The egg crop during July and August is always small," writes Michae K. Boyer, The Farm Journal Poultry Editor, in the July issue.

"The hot suns and the sultry air are as depressing to fowls and beasts as they are to man. Broodiness and the advanced stages of molting also slacken the laying.

"A generous shade during the day nd fresh-air housing conditions at nouses give the fowls the benefit of night are essential. Open front cool, pure air at night, without the danger of exposure to rain and wind storms. The water supply should be fresh and clean, and the vessels kept in the coolest possible place.

"Summer feeding must not be so heavy as winter feeding. A grain ration of two-parts each (by measure) of wheat and oats and one part of corn will keep the fowls more comfortable than when more corn is used. A sole diet is injurious for corn is heating and too fattening.

"Mashes should be made of two parts by weight bran and one part each of middlings, corn meal, ground oats and meat scrap. Feeding the mashes dry instead of moist is preferable, especially during the summer.

"Where fowls are confided to runs, green food, such as lawn clippings, vegetable tops, weeds, cabbages or sprouted oats, should be fed.

"Milk is an excellent summer food. No matter in what form—buttermilk skimmilk or sour milk—it is always relished by the fowls.

Each year I aim to get ou t a goodly number of hatches during the months of June, July and August and save the pullets." says M. K. Boyer, The Farm Journal Poultry Editor. "With good care these pullets keep right on growing and begin their laying in January February or March, according to the time they were hatched, and they keep it up right to the end of the year, doing their best laying during the summer months. Green food will help cut down the feed cost.

"As hot weather will quickly stale eggs, they should be gathered several times during the course of the day and kept in a cool, dry, well ventilated cellar, and marketed every three days if not oftener.

"It is important that the air be pure and free from bad odor. I once had a dozen eggs in a paper bag standing overnight a foot away from a pound of tar-camphor balls also in a paper bag. The next day the camphor flavor was so strong in the eggs they could not be used." — Herald-Press.

—S—

CARE DOUBLES EGG YIELD

Record Flocks Yield Average of 119 Eggs Per Year.

What proper care, management feeding and culling of poultry folcks will do to increase the egg production is shown by figures of the state for last year, which have just been compiled by the poultry extension service of the college. The average number of flocks which reported dur ing the year was 266.

The average production per hen in the poultry record flocks was 119 Poultry men estimate the average for the state at about 58. This gives a difference in production of 100 per cent in favor of the flocks which were properly handled. This increased production has come largely in the winter months, when eggs sell at the highest price.

The average revenue from all the Iowa flocks, the poultrymen say, is about $325 a year. In the record focks the average revenue was $563. 42, a difference of $238,42. If all the flocks in a single county could be placed on the same basis of production as the record flocks it would an added net revenue for the county of $475,000.

A writer says the brainy ones all flock to New York. Well. only the brainy ones can speak the seventeen languages required.

It isn't safe to judge a man's ability and achievments by the haughty angle at which he has his cigar.

REDUCE INFANT MORTALITY

One of the Slogan's to be Used at Iowa State Fair

"Reduce Iowa's infant mortality." "Reduce the death rate among moth ers at child birth."

This is the slogan of a great move ment to be launched at the coming Iowa State Fair in connection with the widely-known annual Iowa baby health contest.

Instead of making it a contest merely for the selection of the healthiest baby in the state, Fair officials have announced that this year the event will be equally important for babies who are not heathy, and for mothers interested in learning more about maternity care.

Over 18,000 mothers died in the United States last year at the time of child birth. Doctors say that most of them could have been saved.

Thousands of babies died in their first two or three years because of improper care.

The State Fair baby health depart ment—a feature of the women's program—is going to take this subject in hand and devote seven days to it with sessions every morning & afternoon of the Fair. Every woman in the state is invited to attend the meeings, lecures and discussions.

Over 500 babies are expected to be entered in the regular baby health csontest at the Fair, Aug. 22

Commenting on the adage that "the early bird gets the worm," Ernest Griebal says he never did relish worms anyhow, so let the early bird have 'em.

FRUIT SHERBET EASILY MADE

Too Much Salt Does Not Hasten Freezing Process.

A fruit sherbet in which milk is used and which is easy to make satisfactorily at home is reccomended by Miss Belle Lowe of the home economics division of the Iowa State College.

The ingredients consist of 4 cups of milk, 2 cups of juice or pulp of any fruit, 1-2 cup of lemon juice and 2 cups of sugar.

For freezing one cup of salt should be used to 3 quarts of cracked ice. A larger proportion of salt than this does not hasten the freezing. The finer the ice and salt the more quickly freezing will take place.

The freezer can should be filled only about three-fourths full to allow for the expansion of the liquid when it freezes and for the swell caused by the beating of air into the mixture. The freezer should be turned slowly at first and very rapidly while hardening.

FOUR LEAF CLOVER CLUB

The Four Leaf Clover Club, Leaf No. 2 met at the home of Miss Berdice Schwichtenburg, July 13. A demonstration of decoration stiches was given by the leader. Games were played and light refreshments were served. There were 10 members and 5 visitors present. Next meeting will be held July 27 at the home of Alice Johnson.

"I guess I'm going to be an undertaker after all," said the hobo, snatching a pair of B. D. V's, from the line.

GLACIAL PERIOD IS RESPONSIBLE FOR LAND OF THE TALL CORN

Glacial Period Is Credited With Grinding Rocks Into Fertile Mid-West Land

CHICAGO—The abundant crop yields of the farmers of the middle west, their fat swine and their fine homes are due largely to the fact that more than 50,000 years ago this acreage was covered with ice.

This is the opinion of Professor Willim H. Haas, of the geology department of Northwestern university, as revealed in a report which he submitted recently. Professor Haas made a careful research of the subject and concentrated his observations upon Ohio.

Professor explained that the soils in the glaciated section of the continent and the driftless area, to be quite different. In the glaciated the soils are more diversified and of better quality. The driftless area, the geololist said, covers some 10,000 square miles and embraces northwestern Illinois, a small part of Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota. The pressure exerted by the glaciers many years ago crushed the rocks and mixed the dirt as they rolled southward; hence the many soils and the many fields of tall corn.

"The remarkable thing to me, the gealogists said in speaking of Ohio. "is to notice how suddenly the tall corn will end, to be neighbored by stunted stalks and shrivelled ears. Fine homes will be replaced on these miserable farms by hovels, and the people are apparently poverty stricken. All of this in on account of the fact that many centuries ago, scores of geologists believe— some rocks of a peculiar hardness, able to withstand the onward sweep of the icefields from the north, deflected the fields, thus leaving the area, which the rocks appeared to protect, unglaciated. That, in my opinion, accounts for these 10,000 square miles of comparatively poor soil; or, a geogists say, driftless area."

The glaciers accompolished three great effects. Professor Haas declared. They decreased the relief; or a the laymen would say, cut down the hills and filed the valleys, It ground up the rock and mixed the dirt.

—Des Moines Register.

THE WRONG PICTURE

It seems ridiculous to hear politicians and labor agitators get up and tear the air expounding on the fight between labor and capital. To hear their speeches and public utterances; an uniformed person would have a vision of the wealthy men in this nation hiding behind breastworks of money bags and fighting off starving millions who are trying to scale this wall of gold.

In the next month, we read in our daily paper that a rich empoyer in New York has turned over his clothing business to a few employees. Automatically these employees become the hated capitalist and take their places behind the barriers of gold, which in turn the workman they hire will strive to tear down.

Is not this the wrong picture to flash before the eyes of millions? Is not a capitalist any individual who has saved fifty or a hundred dollars and through wise investment either in a peanut wagon, a bootblack stand or an industriaal or government bond, caused that money to earn more dollars.

Is the man who saves one hundred dollars which he puts in a public utility or a sawmill property, where, with money contributed by hundreds of others like himself, it employs thousands of people at good wages, a bad citizen? Yet he is a capitalist just as truly as the man who invests a hundred thousand or a million dollars.

When there is removed the incentive for the man with one hundred dollars to increase that amount to one thousand and then to ten thousand dollars, and so on, there is also removed the chance of reward that is at stake for which the average able bodied American strives.

The majority of capitalists today started as hand workers, and yet, according to the radical politicians and labor agitators, the salvation of the country lies denying to others the chance which these men had to benefit themselves and, incidenly, humanity in general through the modern conveniences they have given to the humblest American citizen.

They are telling the Russian children that there is no Santa Claus, but many will ask, "Well what is the United States then?"

MRS. EMMA GIBBS APPOINTED POST MISTRESS

HONK OF AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE HEARD IN EVERY TRY

A bulliten issued by the National City Bank of New York says that the American automobile honks in every language of the world and is doing business, in every clime. It shouts its warning in more than 100 different countries, colonies and islands and it renders service from Iceland, in the far north, to the equator and thence the most extreme southern line of human habiation.

It takes the steep Andes or the Himalayas with the same complacancy with which it traverses the pampas of South America or the desert roadways of Africa and Australia. During the past ten years, America shipped to foreign countries more than a million passenger cars valued at $434,000,000 and commercial machines worth perhaps $288,000,000.

These figures do not include separate motors, tires and parts, which woul increase our total foreign sales at least $200,000,000.

TEST SOY BEANS FOR HOGGING DOWN

To find out the value of soy beans in corn for hogging down and to compare them with rape and rye are the purposes of an experment which will be started soon by the animal husbandry section of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

All of the six lots of pigs entered in the test will receive a mineral mixture but otherwise the ration of each lot will differ from the rest. The check lot will receive standing corn plus some tankage. A second bunch of pigs will be turned into corn in which rape has been planted at the last cultivation. Standing corn and rye planted at the last cultivation will be the fare of the third group.

Soy beans planted with corn will be the ration of lot 4 and lot 5 will got standing corn and soy beans plus a limited amount of tankage. The sixth lot will be run on rape pasture and will be fed corn and tankage, self-fed.

PARACUT OF SPENCER WINS AT MASON CITY

Mason City, Ia., —After one hour and three minutes of wrestling Ralph Paracut of Spencer was awarded the referees decision over Lou Talabar of Chicago, in a match which ended abruptly when the wrestlers went through the ropes and Talabar claimed the fall had cracked one or more ribs.

Talabar had been on the offensive throughout the match and in attempting a headlock at the hour and three minute mark threw Parcaut off balance, the two falling through the ropes and neither falling on the other, Referee Frank Ryan of Albert Lea awarded the match to the Spencer man.

ALASKIAN RAILROAD NINE YEARS IN BUILDING

WASHINGTON. —The department of the Interior announces the completion of the Alaskian railroad to Fairbanks, its northern terminal. It is now open for through traffic, both passenger and freight, from Steward to Fairbanks, a distance of 470 mlies, without change of cars, or transfer of baggage or passengers.. It has been exactly nine years, three months and five days since the construction of this government rail road began. The average construction cost per mile was approximately $84.000.

Golden Ankle Powder Is Latest Paris Fad

Paris, July 13, —Golden ankle powder is the latest Parisian fad for women.

Wearing the thinnest of stockings the ladies sprinkle this "gold dust" on the outside. When the light shines the ankles look as if they were encased with gold.

J. W. WATERMAN IN SERVICE 9 YEARS, STEPS OUT AUGUST 5th

Has Given Good Service And Improved Post Office To A High Standard

At last the post office officials in Washington have given out the appointment for Posmaster for the office here and the riddle has been solved.

Klemme people have wondered for a long time who would get the appointment as it had sifted down to two candidaes—the present postmaser, and Mrs. Emma Gibbs, who also passed a successful examination for the position. Mrs. Gibbs was given the appointment.

Mr. Waterman has been in service here about nine years; five years under the Civil Service plan, and four years under the Presidential rule, being given the appointment under the latter during the Democratic administration of Woodrow Wilson.

Mr. Waterman has been conscientious in his work and we have never heard a single complaint regarding his work and he has strived to give the best of service and he has succeeded, gaining a great host of friends.

Mr. Waterman deserves a great amount of credit as he has built up the post office here and brought it to a high standard. Among his accomplishments which deserve more than ordinary mention Klemme is proud of the beautiful brick building which he erected some three and a half years ago and in which he housed the post office. There are not many towns of this size that can boast of such a fine post office building.

Mr. Waterman's term expires on August 5th, at which time Mrs. Emma Gibbs takes over the duties of the office.

We beleive Mrs. Gibbs will also be an excellent official and should be able to handle the duties of Post Mistress in a most capable manner. She is a well educated lady and has been a successful teacher in our schools for a number of years. She is a pleasant lady in every way and we are sure that patrons of the post office will be pleased with her work.

We have not learned what Mr. Waterman expects to do, and perhaps he is undecided, but we would like to see him remain in Klemme as he is a good business man and very progressive and whenever he takes a hold of a business his first aim is to improve it to the highest standard and that has been the case while he was in business in his city, which is a long time.

FAIR STAGES BUTTER CONTEST

Monthly Competition to Be Held at Mason City.

The August competition in the Iowa educational butter contest, conducted by the diary extension service of Iowa State College ,will be held in connection with the North Iowa Fair at Mason City, August 11 to 17.

Any creamery in Iowa is eligible to compete. Entries should be sent to the E. B. Higley Co., Mason City, to arrive not later than Aug. 8. All butter should be in 20 pound tubs.

Three medals, gold, silver and bronze, will be awarded the three highest contestants. August 16 is to be the buttermakers, and creamery day at the fair.

Tennis Ball for Lunch Fatal to Hippopotamus

Cincinnati.,— The person who threw a tennis ball into the cage of Zeekoe, the hippopotamus at the zoo, caused the death of that animal famous as the largest speciman of his kind in captivity in America.

That fact was revealed at a post mortem conducted by General Manager Stephen of the zoo. The tennis ball was found wedged into the huge beast's stomach.

The animal which weighed about two tons and a half, was valued at $5000.

VILLA IS SHOT FROM AMBUSH

Ex-Bandit Leader and Four Others Are Killed in Mexican Feud.

SLAIN AS HE SLEW MANY

Former Rebel Chief Is Shot Four Times in the Head and a Dozen Times in the Body—His Secretary Also Slain.

Parral, Chihuahua, Mex., July 21.—Gen. Francisco Villa, Col. Miguel Trillo, Villa's secretary, and Rosalio Morales, one Villa guard and one bystander whose name was not ascertained were killed and one Villa guard wounded in a fight that occurred between Longue's house and the Guanajuato bridge on the outskirts of Parral.

Villa was wounded four times in the head and a dozen times in the body. Trillo was wounded six times.

Federal troops were sent to Canutillo in anticipation of possible disorders at the Villa ranch. Gen. Eugenio Martinez, zone commander, is in personal command of the column which reached Parral. It was announced that the bodies of Villa and Trillo will be taken to Chihuahua city for interment.

Mexico City, July 21.—President Obregon has ordered an investigation into the assassination of Gen. Francisco Villa.

Maj. Gen. Augenio Martinez, at Chihuahua city, has sent to Gen. Francisco Serrano, secretary of war, an official report he received from Col. J. Felix Lara, commander of the garrison at Parral, in connection with the killing of the former noted rebel leader.

"Villa, Trillo, and three members of their escort were killed shortly before 8 o'clock Thursday morning, with premeditation, while Villa and his companions were driving in an automobile which Villa personally was piloting toward Guanajuato, a suburb of this city," the report says. "The shots were fired by six or seven men posted in a house on the roadway.

"I immediately ordered an investigation in co-operation with the civil authorities. I have learned that these men, armed with 30-30 rifles, fled from the house on horseback in the direction of Santa Clara, through the hills."

Daylight Sea-to-Sea Dash Ends in Wyoming Town

Rock Springs, Wyo., July 20.—Failure greeted the second attempt within ten days of Lieut. Russell L. Maughan, intrepid army airman, to span the continent between dawn and dusk when an oil leak forced him to land here at 5:08 p. m. (mountain time). He had covered more than two-thirds of the United States, a total of 1,902 miles, and was hustling toward his goal at a speed of 170 miles an hour.

$11,661,276,020 Paid Out by U. S. in Fiscal Year of 1922

Washington, July 19.—Expenditures of the federal government "chargeable against ordinary receipts" during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, totaled $3,697,478,020.26, according to an official report published by the treasury. Public debt expenditures were given as $7,963,798,180.17, of which $402,850,000 was credited to debt retirement.

Senator Brookhart Asks Hughes to O. K. Soviet

Washington, July 20.—Recognition of the Russian soviet government was urged upon Secretary of State Hughes by Senator Brookhart (Rep., Ia.) in a conference which took place at the State department a few hours after the senator's return to Washington from his trip to Russia, where he spent several weeks.

Governor Pardons Lifer; Lawyer No Good, He Says

Jackson, Miss., July 20.—"Convicted solely because he did not employ a good lawyer," John Watt, negro life term convict, was pardoned by Governor Russell, who gave the foregoing reason for clemency. The governor did not name the attorney who defended Watt.

U. S. Spends Large Sum in Year on Disabled Veterans

Washington, July 19.—The federal government spent nearly $100,000,000 more for care of sick and disabled veterans of the World war during the fiscal year of 1923 than in the year previous, it was announced by the Treasury department.

Schwab to Be Morse Witness.

Washington, July 21.—Attorneys for Charles W. Morse, his sons and others who are on trial charged with wartime shipping frauds, prepared to subpoena Charles M. Schwab as a defense witness.

French Naval Mutineer Pardoned.

Rambouillet, July 21.—President Millerand issued a pardon to Andre Marty, the former French petty naval officer who was sentenced to prison for taking part in the Black sea mutiny during the war.

DR. RUSSELL T. UHLS

Dr. Russell T. Uhls of Kansas City, Mo., who has cured three thousand trachoma cases in the Near East orphanages at Alexandropol, Armenia. This is the largest number of cures in a single instance on record of the dreaded eye disease which annually is the cause of thousands of cases of blindness throughout the Near East.

FRANCE'S LATEST WAR

French Lose 2,000 Men in Morocco Battle.

Twenty Infantry Battalions, Twelve Squadrons of Cavalry, Ten Batteries of Artillery and Five Airplane Escadrilles Engaged.

Paris, July 19.—Quietly and almost unnoticed France embarked on a new African war on the eve of July 14, without even distracting the government's attention from the Ruhr or the attention of Paris from the summer shows.

Twenty infantry battalions, twelve squadrons of cavalry, ten batteries of artillery and five airplane escadrilles under the command of Gen. Poeymirau began an offensive against Mountain Taza, Morocco, on July 13. The losses for the last four days are said to have reached 2,000, but the French capital is not aware that the war is in progress.

The stifling heat of the last weekend compelled the government to cancel the huge military review it had planned in Paris, "on account of the heat," yet the Moroccan climate is admitted to be pretty warm even by the war department here.

The Moroccan forces are at Les Sidi Raho and Sidi Belkacj, under the direction of Abdul Malek. Malek's power has been growing three years, threatening the existence of the French empire in North Africa.

The war ministry ordered the war to be pushed southward in the summer, hoping to catch the Moors inactive.

The battleground lies north of the impassable mountain district of Taza.

German Resistance in the Ruhr Is Weakening, Report

Dusseldorf, July 21.—The German resistance in the Ruhr is weakening, according to opinions expressed by officers at French headquarters here. In support of their assertion they cite the fact that not a single act of sabotage has been reported within the last six days.

"Today there are 572 railroad trains operated in the Ruhr region," said one officer. "This is more than double the number which were in operation up to three days ago."

Father Kills Youth for Breaking Date With Girl

Evansville, Ind., July 19.—Angered because Horace R. Logsden, twenty-three, of Shawneetown, Ill., broke a "date" with his daughter, M. F. Strickland, fifty-nine, drove to the young man's home and shot him twice. Logsden died in a hospital here.

Gasoline War Gives Dallas, Texas, Eleven-Cent Rate

Dallas, Tex., July 21.—Eleven cents, the lowest retail price for gasoline in Dallas in years, was reached in a local gasoline rate war when a filling station supplied by the Humble Oil and Refing company hung out the sign; "Eleven cents."

Island Cabinet Resigns; Wood Accepts Defi

Manila, July 18.—The climax in the political war between Gov. Gen. Leonard Wood and Filipino officials came when the cabinet and council of state tendered their resignations in a body. The governor general accepted them.

Convict Whipping Sought in Georgia.

Moultrie, Ga., July 21.—The Colquitt county grand jury recommended that the Georgia legislature re-establish flogging in the state prison system. The grand pury declared that "whipping within reason" is necessary.

Sake to Be Made in British Columbia.

Victoria, B. C., July 21.—The Vancouver Malt and Sake Brewing company, Ltd., with a capital of $100,000, was incorporated here, partly in order to manufacture sake, which is Japanese whisky made of rice.

RECOGNITION OF MEXICO IS NEAR

United States May Take Action in Few Days, It Is Said.

ADVICES CALLED AUTHENTIC

Official Confirmation Is Withheld at Washington, but Atmosphere of Optimism Prevails at State Department There.

Washington, July 20.—American recognition of the Mexican government now headed by President Obregon appears to be close at hand, according to the authentic advices received here. Official confirmation was withheld, but the atmosphere of optimism prevailing at the State department served to substantiate the belief that the formal announcement of recognition might be expected within the next week or ten days.

Reports reaching here from Mexico City indicate that all differences between the Mexican and the American commissioners in the recognition conference have been settled to the satisfaction of both sides.

It is understood that only a few minor details of editing the text of the agreement remain to be settled.

The agreement necessarily must meet the approval of President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes, but the understandings arrived at by the American commissions, under the authority conferred upon them before they left, are expected to meet with satisfaction at Washington.

It is believed the final settlement was achieved by the acquiescence of the Mexican senate to amendments to the petroleum bill. These are:

1. Positive recognition of vested rights acquired previous to the promulgation of the 1917 constitution in accordance with judicial interpretation, as handed down in Supreme court decisions.

2. Substitution of denouncements for concessions open to public bid.

3. Time limit of surface owners to drill extended to five years.

4. Substitution of penalty clause for nonpayment of taxes of mining code for penalty clause in present bill.

Until they receive a formal report from the American commissioners, Charles B. Warren of Detroit and John Barton Payne of Chicago, State department officials are reluctant to discuss the reported settlement.

Demands $15,012,750 for Ear Cut Off in Row Over Woman

St. Louis, July 20.—Asserting that injuries he received in an attack made on him by M. C. Martin, London capitalist, have seriously impaired his earning capacity, James C. L. Huber, a promoter of New York and London, filed suit for $15,012,750 damages in Circuit court here. Huber declares that he is able to earn only a small salary now, while before the attack his income was $500,000 a year. The attack, Huber sets forth, was made in London last August 26. Martin, the promoter, he charges, cut off his right ear and threw acid in his face.

The lawyer filing the suit is C. E. Piper, who said the suit was filed here because Martin possesses a large sum of securities in Missouri, which is subject to attachment. Piper said the assault was the result of a quarrel over a woman. The petition asks $10,000,000 actual damages and $5,000,000 punitive damages.

Find Pearl Valued at $2,000 in Pecatonica River Clam

Beloit, Wis., July 20.—A perfect pearl, a half inch in diameter and valued at about $2,000, was found in a clam taken from the Pecatonica river, a few miles from here, by William Castner, Rockton, Ill. The gem is the largest ever found in this section of the Middle West.

Chicago Car Men Are Given Three to Five Cent Raise

Chicago, July 21.—An increase of three cents an hour for one year, until next June, and five cents an hour the second year was granted to 13,646 employees of the Chicago Surface Lines by the board of arbitration by a vote of two to one. The men had asked a ten-cent raise.

Group Seated at Home Hit by Auto; 1 Dead, 5 Injured

St. Louis, Mo., July 19.—An automobile driven by Mrs. Laura Griffin of Beardstown, Ill., plunged into a group of persons seated in front of their home here, killing an elderly woman and injuring five others seriously.

Admiral Sigsbee Dies.

New York, July 20.—Rear Admiral Charles D. Sigsbee, U. S. N., retired, captain of the battleship Maine when it was blown up in the harbor of Havana in 1898, died suddenly at his home here.

Ten Hurt in Vera Cruz Riot.

Vera Cruz, July 20.—Two policemen and eight other persons were wounded when police engaged in a fierce street fight with members of the Red Union of Revolutionary Tenants, who refused to pay any rent.

CHARLES H. FULLAWAY

Charles H. Fullaway, former assistant chief of the savings division, Treasury department, who has assumed his new duties as assistant director of the budget under Gen. H. M. Lord.

U. S. MARKET REPORT

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Washington.—For the week ending July 21—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Irish cobbler potatoes, $4.50@5.75 per bbl., $4.50@4.90 f. o. b. usual terms; Kansas early Ohios, $1.50@1.75 per 100 lbs. midwestern markets, $1.25 f. o. b. cash track to growers. Texas watermelons, 26-30-lb. average, $250.00@410.00 midwestern cities. North Carolina cantaloupes, Green Meats, standard 45's, $2.50@3.25 consuming markets; California salmon tints mostly $4.50@5.00; Arizona salmon tints, $4.50@5.25.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, $25.00 Chicago, $21.00 Cincinnati, $18.00 Minneapolis; No. 1 alfalfa, $23.00 Chicago, $20.50 Cincinnati; No. 1 prairie, $20.00 Chicago, $22.00 St. Louis, $17.00 Minneapolis.

FEED—Bran, $19.50 Minneapolis; middlings, $24.00; flour middlings, $28.00; rye middlings, $24.00; gluten feed, $37.15 Chicago; 32 per cent linseed meal, $38.00 Minneapolis; white hominy, $31 St. Louis, $32.00 Chicago.

GRAIN—Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, $1.03; No. 2 hard winter wheat, $1.03; No. 2 mixed corn, 86c; No. 2 yellow corn, 89c; No. 3 white oats, 42c.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices: Hogs, top, $7.65; bulk of sales, $6.40@7.55; medium and good beef steers, $7.75@10.65; butcher cows and heifers, $3.50@10.00; feeder steers, $4.50@8.40; light and medium weight veal calves, $6.75@10.50; fat lambs, $11.50@14.00; yearlings, $8.25@12.50; fat ewes, $3.50@7.00.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, 92 score, 37½c Chicago. Cheese prices at Wisconsin primary markets: Flats, 22¼c; single and double daisies, 22c; young Americas, 23c; longhorns and square prints, 22¾c.

Two Die in Morgue; Kansas City Police Are Baffled

Kansas City, Mo., July 19.—Mrs. Eula Thompson, employee in a local undertaking establishment, and her employer, W. M. McClure, were found dead in the undertaking parlors here. Circumstances attending their deaths are baffling the police. Mrs. Thompson's death is attributed to a fall of two stories down an elevator shaft. Mr. McClure's body was found, a long post-mortem knife buried in the chest, shortly after he had instructed a colored porter to call doctors to aid Mrs. Thompson. The body was stretched upon an undertaker's slab.

Russian Cruiser Captures Jap Fishing Ships in Fight

Berlin, July 19.—Dispatches from Vladivostok to the Moscow press assert that a soviet warship captured two Japanese steamers engaged in Russian territorial waters. The Japanese craft offered resistance when discovered by the Red cruiser, the report said, and in the battle that followed three Japanese were wounded and one Russian killed before the Japanese surrendered.

Home-Made Cider Must Not Ferment, Government Rules

Washington, July 21.—Preservatives to prevent alcoholic fermentation must be added when cider and other fruit juices are made, whether in the home or otherwise, Commissioner of Internal Revenue Blair ruled. The ruling authorizes the manufacture of such juices without a federal permit.

Farmers Plan to Hold Wheat and Aid the Market

Chicago, July 21.—A plan for withdrawing 200,000,000 bushels of surplus wheat from the market and storing it on farms, while the farmers are financed under the new intermediate credit act, was announced here by O. E. Bradfute, president of the American Farm Bureau federation.

Foot-Power Plane Makes Flight.

Dayton, O., July 21.—Officials at McCook army air field announced that an airplane operated by the pilot's foot power has been invented by W. E. Gerhardt and has proved capable of limited flight.

G. O. P. in Peril, Says Moses.

Washington, July 21.—Senator Moses of New Hampshire, chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, predicted that the wave of unrest indicated in the Minnesota election will sweep other states.

WHO'S WHO in the WORLD

Sixty Years Old, but Earns His Wing

The army air service has added another world's record to its string of aeronautical accomplishments. Its chief, Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, has qualified as a pilot.

General Patrick shattered the record when he won title to a set of silver wings, the official insignia of an air navigator in the United States aviation service, for he was on the verge of his sixtieth birthday. He stands today as the only major general in the American service who is a pilot. He is regarded as the oldest active flyer in the air service of any of the nations of the world.

General Patrick's feat of winning the coveted silver wings was accomplished through a keen desire he had, since assuming command of the air service in 1921, to meet all the requirements of the service. He officially declared an air pilot when he successfully completed a series of tests at Bolling Field in the presence of the examining board. The presentation of the set of silver wings was made to General Patrick at a luncheon given him by his associates in the air service at the Army and Navy club.

He modestly declared that his rating as a pilot was not sought for personal glory, but that his sole purpose in attempting to qualify was to get a better conception of the skill required in actual flying and in order that he might have a greater appreciation of the dangers incident to aerial navigation.

Meiklejohn Called a Fighting Liber

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, whom the trustees of Amherst college forced to resign from the presidency of that institution, has been known for years as a fighting liberal in the educational field. At Brown university, where he was dean for eleven years before going to Amherst, he was called "the dean of the philosophic view."

Always he has preached the doctrine that what the world needs most is minds that can think clearly, and he has staunchly advocated, in a day of fads and electives, the old-fashioned system of "required" studies as being the curriculum tending best to produce such minds. Since the war, still maintaining his idea and strengthened in it by the catastrophe of 1914, he has declared, sometimes bitterly, that civilization cannot last with such soft thinking as the world has done in the past, and that the salvation of the human race depends upon education that really educates and that is not restricted to a favored few.

Dr. Meiklejohn of late has pointed out that colleges are too often for the favored minority and do not serve the public. He has maintained only trained and widespread intelligence would save the American democ experiment. "We are tired," he said recently, "of the world that gives things to the few."

Pioneer Social Worker Fitly Honor

Philanthropist and pioneer so social workers, Miss Louisa Schuyler has been properly hon at the age of eighty-six years by ing awarded the Roosevelt Meda the Roosevelt Memorial associa She is a great-granddaughter of Philip Schuyler of the Revolutio war and of Alexander Hamilton, was born in New York city in When the Civil war broke out joined the Sanitary commission was one of the chief volunteer w ers of its New York branch.

In 1872, as result of her visi the inmates of poorhouses and h tals supported by the state, she fo ed the State Charities Aid associ The first training school for nurs this country, that of Bellevue h tal, was initiated by Miss Schu She organized in 1906 the first com tee in the United States for "after of the insane." In 1907 she wa pointed one of the original trustees of the Russell Sage foundation. In she organized the first committee in this country, composed both of physi and laymen, for the "prevention of blindness."

In 1915 Columbia university bestowed on Miss Schuyler the first deg had ever conferred on a woman, that of Doctor of Laws.

C. P. Anderson Knows International L

Having devoted many years to the study of law and international diplomacy, and having acted as counselor of the State department, as an arbitrator of questions with Canada and as counsel for the United States before The Hague tribunal, there seems no doubt that Chandler Parsons Anderson is competent to fill the position to which he has been appointed—that of American member of the United States-German claims commission. He succeeds Judge Parker, who was made umpire of the negotiations.

He was born in 1866 at Lakeville, Conn. His early education was received at St. Paul's school and later at Yale university, from which he was graduated in 1887. The following year he entered Harvard law school and was admitted to the bar in 1890.

Mr. Anderson's record in the service of the government dates back to the middle nineties. He was secretary of the Behring Sea claims commission from 1896 to 1897. The following he represented the United States as secretary of the Anglo-American high commission for the settlement of Canadian questions.

When Elihu Root became secretary of state in 1905 Mr. Anderson was tained by him as special counsel for the Department of State in relation British North American questions. He was appointed by President Roo agent of the United States in the North Atlantic coast fisheries arbitra which met at The Hague in June, 1910.

inting That Pleases - The Klemme Times

GEORGE ZINN, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office opposite from Hotel Klemme
Phone No. 19
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

DON'T KILL THE GOOSE THAT LAYS THE GOLDEN EGG

Ask some of your friends who patronize cream stations where no creamery is in competition with them what they think of the service and prices they are receiving.

Dairying is the main stay of this country, it produces greater profits, keeps your land in a high state of cultivation and is the means of enabling you to meet your current bills promptly and lay aside the money received from the sale of your hogs or cattle to either reduce your indebtedness or build up a bank account.

You wouldn't think of trading off a good, high grade milch cow for a non-producing scrub? Why not patronize and build up an institution that enables you to receive the very top prices for your dairy products rather than some corporation in which you have no interest?

WANTED TO BUY

We want to buy a quantity of WHOLE MILK to be used for a starter—to be delivered daily. We will pay a good price for same. Inquire at the Creamery at once.

COOLERS FOR SALE HERE

We have a number of COOLING TANKS for sale at COST to PATRONS. Get one while we have them. Keep your cream COOL and MAKE MORE MONEY with no more extra work. It pays.

Patronize the

KLEMME CO-OP CREAMERY COMPANY

Where you get EVERY CENT your product brings.

PROPOSALS FOR ERECTION OF SCHOOLHOUSE

Notice is hereby given that the proposals for the erection of a schoolhouse in the Liberty Township District No. 5 in the county of Hancock, will be received by the undersigned, at his office in Liberty township (where plans and specificatrons may be seen) until 7:30 o'clock p. m., August 13, 1923. at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

JOSEPH SCHULDT,
Secretary.

Klemme, Iowa, July 17, 1923.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA } ss.
Hancock County }

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Herman F. Ludeke deseased, dated August 6 1917 having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 13 day of August, 1923 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Ia. before the District Court of said County or the clerk of said Court; and at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show case, if any they have, why said instrument shall not be probated and allowed as for the last Will and Testament of said deseased.

B. E. Erwin.
Clerk of District Court.

Dated at Garner, Iowa July 3rd, 1923.

J12, 19, 26.

SCARCITY OF TEACHERS

A scarcity of teachers is becoming evident according to a report of the bureau of appointments conducted by Grinnell college for the purpose of searching teaching positions for its graduates. One hundred and three requests for teachers have been received since January 1st the bureau reports. Of this number, bureau was able to supply fifty-nine with members of the June graduating class and twenty-one with alumni leaving twenty six positions unfilled. —Globe Gazette.

THE RIGHTS OF BOYHOOD.

There is nothing unworthyabout the mouth organ. It probably would be difficult to define a just reason for its general exclusion from or disapproval by musical circles. Some folk have been heard to condemn it as low; but it is low only in the sense that marbles and baseball are low. To some people an urchin bathing his heated frame in the primitive luxury of a swimming hole with out troubling about a bathing suit is low indeed. The sand lots are low, and all their works. Some folks are awfully strict.

The trade wishing to booster up the banished instrument renamed it harmonica. But the barmonica is a vastly different affair unless you are willing to affront the memory of Benjamin Franklin its inventor. Call a spade or a mouth organ by their right names, and then ask how many good citizens got their first practical introduction to music by that self same insiduous instrument The shamed answer of every truthful man would be legion.

Recently this orchestral device dedicated to boyhood to its belated own in a symphonic concert given at one of New York's fine motion pic ture houses, the solo vitruoso being a mouth organist. Richard Strauss, in one or more of his recent compositions, found that nothing but a cow bell could provide exactly the sound he wished to obtain. Now a cow bell does not compare with a mouth organ, any mre than cows compare with boys. And the mouth organ, so pecularily the medium of a boy's self expression has infinitely more capacity for music than the rattling "hot dog" ejaculations from the assorted hardware usually described as a jazz orchestra.

The mouth organ, the swimming hole, and the right of self-determination in the matter of fishing worms are all sturdy and necessary manifestations of boyhood. —Globe Gazette.

RUNNING THE RAILROAD

It is easy to find fault with the American railroad, for nothing is perfect and the theory that if the government takes them over their shortcomings will be cured because we, the people, will then run them without hindrance from Wall street or tribute to capital appeals to some minds. But the people of this great mid-Empire of the Mississippi valley, which has prospered under the system of private property and private initiative, would do well to compare our railroads, their service and their rates, with those of the state roads of Europe.

Euopean countries today are staggering under the burden of bureaucracy with its enormous army of state employes. That is what nationalization means, and we doubt if Americans want to adopt it. Politicians of the radical branch preach government ownership. Nationalization. because it means more power for themselves. But it would any sensible American think the politicians can run our railroads efficiently and economically? Nationalization means political manipulation and political manipulation means waste and inefficiency. It woud put a blight on American prosperity and especially the prosperity of the middle-west.—Chicago Tribune.

HUMAN INTEREST

(In Eagle Grove)

Applications for teaching positions ask much more information now than 15 years ago.

In the days of regular teachers, an applicant called on the board in person, was sized up in about five minutes and sent out on the next train, accepted or rejected. But now it is different.

Now a questionaire must be filled out which makes an income tax report look like a five minute copy book lesson.

The applicant must take stock and find out all about herself before she asks for the blank.

The following is a sample list of questions:

Have you ever been married, and why?

Do you want to get married? why?

Are you engaged?

What is the address and telephone number of your finance?

Do you have any reason to believe you will marry during the school year?

If you receive a proposal of marriage during the year will you accept?

Do you believe you will receive a proposal? When? Where?

If you should marry; will you keep the affair a secret or will you take the board into your confidence, both before and after.—From Eagle Grove.

Good Meat

For Harvesting and Threshnig

Try some of the following for your harvestor's and thesher's meals.

Roast Beef.
Roast Pork.
Roast Veal.
Hams.
Cold meats
Pork and Beans
Cheese, all kinds.
Ketchup. Meat Sance.
Salmon, Sardines,
Pickles, olives, etc.

We will have lots of roasts during this time as well as a fnll line of cold meat, etc.

J. P. Larsen & Sons

The Klemme Meat Market

Office Masonic Bldg. GARNER, IOWA
Phone Office 149 J. Res. 149 L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips
Osteopathic Physician
Associated with The Des Moines General Hospital
Osteopathy and Electro-therapy
Diagnosis and treatment of acute and chronic diseases. Surgery when necessary. Obstetrical cases cared for.
Office open Tuesday and Saturlay evenings.

Five Years General Practice.

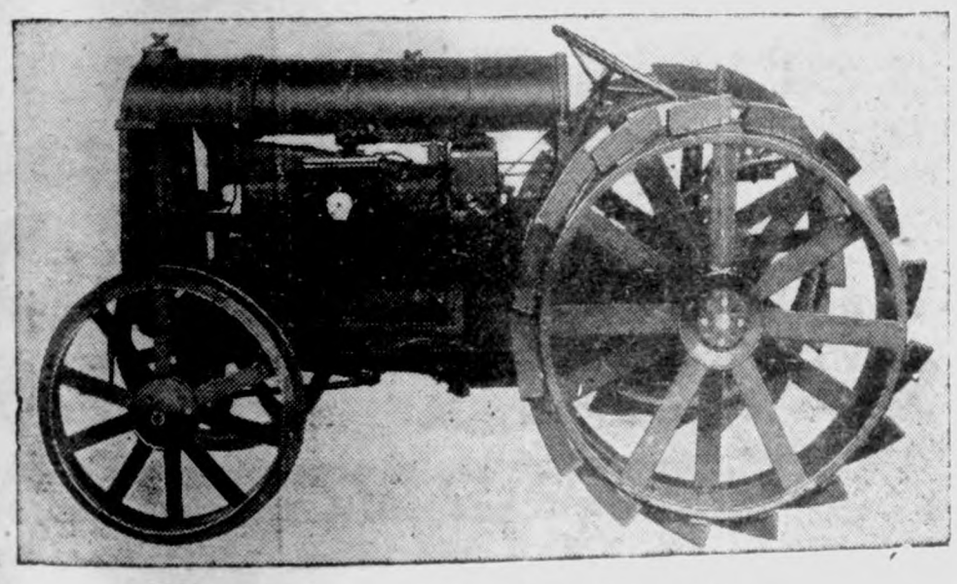
Dr. D. P. Anderson
Graduate Veterinarian
Office at Kahrs' Drug Store Phone 4009
Klemme, Iowa

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
All Makes

Typewriter Ribbons for sale at the Times Office. all of the Standard makes. Ribbons 75 cents each.

KLEMME DRAY LINE
Phone 2105
A share of your patronage is solicited. All work attended to promptly and carefully. We haul coal quick.
LLOYD LAU, PROP.

FORDSON



FORDSON

$433.00 Delivered to Your Farm

Reduce Your Production Costs

Farming, like every other business, must cut down the overhead.
It is not a question of being able to afford a FORDSON but a question of being able to continue farming on the old, too-costly basis.
The farmer's problem is not a sales problem; it is also a production problem. He must cut down the costs of production.
The FORDSON does MORE WOR at a LOWER COST and in less time than the old hand methods.
Let us give you the proof. Write, phone or call us today.

Why the Fordson Is Best

Standard FORD simplicity of design throughout; no unnecessary weight; all moving parts enclosed. Automobile type drive insures easy handling. FORDSON turns in a 21-foot circle. Three forward speeds.
Lowest initial cost and minimum operating cost.
Burns kerosene. Will pull TWO PLOWS.
Special FORD air washer, through which air supply is drawn, removes all dust, thus reducing wear on vital working parts.
More than 100 farm and commercial uses.
Backed by FORD Service Organization of over 18,000 dealers. which assures continuous operation of the FORDSON. No costly delays awaiting parts.
Ask the farmer in this locality about the FORDSON—he is our best advertisemetn—he is a FORDSON booster who has tried it out.
YOU need a FORDSON on your farm; order now to insure delivery.

Greimann Motor Company

Aaron Greimann, Prop.
Authorized FORD Dealer

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Keep Your Money Busy

Busy money—the kind of money that earns more money for its owner—is the kind that will carry you to prosperity.

Your surplus funds will be busy money if they are invested in the Cetrificates of Deposits of the First National Bank.

Instead of lying idle, they will earn an attractive rate of interest for you, and will be safe until the day comes when you need them.

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"The Bank for Everybody'.'

THE CITY DRAY LINE
—Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly
We solicit your patronage
Charges reasonable.
Coal Hauling Done
Louie Knoke

Added Comfort

is found in homes that have modern sanitary plumbing facilities

Hot water on tap for every use— a bathtub and shower— a new correct height Kitchen Sink with drain board— are some of the things that give this added comfort.

Visit us and learn how inexpensive these things can be.

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Jam & Jelly Making now an exact science

Fresh Fruits are Plentiful!

Use the short CERTO-Process for making jam and jelly with Berries, Cherries, Peaches and other fruits in season. You will find they are the best jams and jellies you ever tasted.

CERTO is sold by grocers everywhere or sent postpaid for 35 cents.

1 MINUTE'S BOILING
2 of POUNDS OF FRUIT
3 with POUNDS OF SUGAR
4 plus OUNCES OF CERTO
5 makes POUNDS OF JAM

Wrapped with every bottle is a recipe booklet which tells the story.

Douglas-Pectin Corporation
24 Granite Bldg., Rochester, N.Y.

CERTO (Surejell)

No reason now her tongue to tell
That sad old story "It did not jell"
Her jam's now perfect—jelly, too
She uses CERTO—so should you!

LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Sheable and two daughters came last Saturday in their car for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn. Mrs. Sheable and Mrs. Kluckhohn are sisters.

Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher and daughter, Glenna, and Al Emerson drove over to Britt last evening to hear the band concert. Harold Gruetzmacher is directing the Britt band this year.

The school house addition is progressing rapidly. Two coats of plaster have been put on and when dry the finishing carpenters will go to work. The plumbing is practically all roughed in and the electrical wiring finished to connections. It will be a fine building when finished.

"Pickles" Gibbs returned Saturday from his trip to Grundy Center and Mankato, Minn. He reports that Milvern Ell had the misfortune to break his arm while working in the Ford Garage at Mankato.

Threshing season is now in full swing in this community and a half dozen or more rigs began work Monday in this vicinity. The grain is good and dry and threshing goes along fast this year.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder and daughter, Adela, returned Saturday morning from their trip to Tracy, Minn. They went with W. J. Barz and family, of Garner in their car and were away twelve days. They report a fine trip and a good time.

Klemme will have a filling station in the near future. Henry Lewis is putting up a filling station on his Main Street lot near the Northern Lumber Company and opposite the Ford Garage. He will handle the Standard Oil Co. products.

J. E. Kelly, former manager for the Swift & Co. station here moved to Belmond with his family last week and since that time about four different men have in charge of the station. It don't seem to pay out in this town. We understand the men work on a commission but can't make even a fair salary at it.

The watermelon season is again here. Last week melons were brot into town by truck from Mason City and sold by local merchants. The melons came from Georgia and were most delicious. We have also seen a number of fine water melon patches in this locality. We are going to keep an eye on them too.

Louie Knoke is back from a Mason City hospital where he had another operation on his arm which he injured in a Fourth of July accident about three years ago. He recently injured the arm and had to have another operation performed. He is sure having a lot of hard luck with it.

R. A. Jorgenson and family drove to Albert Lea, Minn., Sunday afternoon. The crops are badly in need of rain there and everything looked dry as a bone. Pastures were brown and some corn looked scorched. The Wilson Highway was taken up and the Jefferson back to Klemme, the former being the best.

Some of the Court House officials are enjoying vacations at the present time. Joe Knadler, deputy in the Clerk's office is in Chicago. Mr. John Suuiballe, treasurer, and family are on a tour; and Sup. Thos. Berhow and family and another party are touring the west. We had a post card from Tom mailed at Salt Lake City, Utah, and he said they were having a big time.

Postmaster J. W. Waterman was all swelled up like a poisoned pup Saturday and was viewing the world through one eye—the other being closed and out of business. We accused him of trying to lick a postage stamp, but it licked him. But John says he attended a bee demonstration near Garner last Friday and that a bee stung him. We wonder if the bee was demonstrating the latest model stinger on John's eyebrow?

First M. E. Church

The Kemme and Liberty Congregations will unite with the Grace Church congregation of Garner for a union communion service at the Tabernacle on the Camp ground at Garner next Sunday morning. A union Sunday School of the three congregations will begin at 10:00 o'clock. We wish that all Sunday School pupils be on time and find places in their respective classes.

Morning sermon by Rev. A. W. Gauger at 11:00 o'clock. This will be followed by the Holy Communion.

An interesting afternoon service will be held from three to four o'clock. Bring your dinner baskets and stay with us for the afternoon.

There will be no evening services in either churches.

On August 5th. Rev. M. M. Cable, pastor of the M. E. Church, Denison, Iowa will speak both morning and evening in Klemme.

Be sure to hear him.

W. C. Bergmann.

AVERY TOWNSHIP

Wava Bachman spent a few days with her sister the past week.

Blanche Hulse visited at the home of Myrte Bell over Sunday.

Herb Bailey, and family were visitors at the Tom Nelson home last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. William Waddingham who has been on the sick list is somewhat improved at this writing.

Mrs. John Ryden and children of Chicago, Ill visited with the Clarence Johnson family the past week.

Albert Johnson and famiy visited at Pilot Mound, near Forest City, Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Fuller and daughter Mavis were visitors at the Albert Fuller home one day last week.

Fred Bell was a caller at the home of his parents Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Chase and daughter, Iola, and Myrtle Bell, and Belle Waddingham were at Garner Tuesday, taking in Miss Spencer's Demonstration on Sewing.

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J. L. Hesselhuus, D. D. S.
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Evening Work By Appointment Only
Klemme, Ia. Phone 81

A CLEAR WINDSHIELD

E. A. Tessendorf drove into Hubbahrd one damp morning recently with the left side of his windshield clear and the right side misty from bed the freshly cut surface side of the glass that was by the rain. Try it. Eldora the rain. After his friend quizzed him as to the cause them that before starting from he had cut an onion in two and

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Importance Of Cylinder Work

The CYLINDER is the "HEART OF THE ENGINE." It is the place where the greatest waste occurs and the most trouble originates. No matter how carefully other work may have been done, if the cylinders remain in their worn or scored condition the oil will leak by and the compession escape. The motor will remain weak and wasteful and will be noisy and unsatisfactory in the operation.

Without giving the matter much thought motor owners and some repairmen still attempt to correct these defects by installing new rings, but it must be remembered that rings cannot be made so they will prevent leakage in cylinders that have become worn out of round, scored or tapered, and reliable ring makers do not claim this of them.

The improvement noted in the motor after installing new rings is generally credited entirely to the rings. But, in fact, it is due largely to the removal of carbon, grinding of valves and general "tuning up" of the motor which always accompanies the installation of new rings. At best the improvement is only temporary and short-lived, and, therefore, expensive.

"Tapping-in" new oversized pistons without first machining or truing up the cylinder is a very slow and impractical process. Even where the wear is very slight the results obtained seldom justify the time and effort expended. **It is absolutely impossible to lap out a scored, oval or tapered cylinder** with the necessary degree of accuracy for perfect results. A new cylinder wall must be produced and **STORMIZING** is the most economical and practical method to accomplish this.

We guarantee all our work. We have Accessories, Tires, Tubes, etc. Call in and give us a trial.

Pavey's Repair Shop

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Good Substantial And Adequate Improvements

That's what a farm needs for housing family, crops, stock and equipment,— good substantial, adequate buildings.

For carrying out any scheme of improvements you must have good LUMBER. For enlarging buildings, New Hog House, Granary, Implement Shed or Chicken House.

We have complete stocks of lumber and all building materials. We have free plans for any kind of building needed on the farm. Come in and talk over with us your building plans. We can help you. We have been in this business many years.

It's worth talking over with us. Drop in some time

Ask about our FREE Plan Service

Northern Lumber Co.

Building Materials of All Kinds

Buy the Famous Road and Race Tested OLDFIELD QUALITY TIRES

from established dealers equipped to give you real tire service at these unusual prices

Fabrics		
30 x 3	"999"	$ 8.95
30 x 3½	"999"	9.95
E. S. Cords		
30 x 3½		$14.00
32 x 4		20.80
33 x 4		21.95
34 x 4		22.00
32 x 4½		28.00
33 x 4½		28.75
33 x 5		34.90
Tubes		
30 x 3		$ 1.75
30 x 3½		1.85

Oldfield Tires hold all the track records for the last three years and are the only American tires to win the French Grand Prix Road Race—the classic of Europe.

Greimann Motor Company

CHAPTER XIII.—Continued.

—11—

ow, Stillwell, out with it," she briefly.

al, Miss Majesty, there's goin' to fight somewhere, an' Stewart ed to get you-all in before it come He says the valley's overrun by eros an' guerrillas an' robbers, an' knows what else."

e stamped off the porch, his huge rs rattling, and started down the toward the waiting men.

ewart stood in his familiar attenposition, erect, silent, with a d on pommel and bridle.

Stewart, you are exceedingly—ghtful of my interests," she said, ting to thank him, and not readily ng words. "I would not know t to do without you. Is there dan-?"

'm not sure. But I want to be on safe side."

he hesitated. It was no longer easy her to talk to him, and she did not w why.

"May I know the special orders you e Nels and Nick and Monty?" she ed.

Of course I'll tell you if you insist. orders were that at least one of must be on guard near you day night—never to be out of hearing your voice."

I thought as much. Stewart, you think Don Carlos tried to make with me—may try it again?"

I don't think. I know."

And besides all your other duties have shared the watch with these e cowboys?"

Yes."

It has been going on without my owledge? How long is it to con-ue?"

That's hard to say. Till the revoion is over, anyhow."

he mused a moment, looking away the west, where the great void was ng with red haze. She believed imitly in him, and the menace hover- near her fell like a shadow upon present happiness.

What must I do?" she asked.

I think you ought to send your nds back East—and go with them, il this guerrilla war is over."

Why, Stewart, they would be ken-hearted, and so would I."

He had no reply for that.

If I do not take your advice it will the first time since I have come to k to you for so much," she went on. annot you suggest something else? friends are having such a splendid it. Helen is getting well. Oh, I uld be sorry to see them go before y want to."

We might take them up into the untains and camp out for a while," said, presently. "I know a wild ce up among the crags. It's a hard mb, but worth the work. I never w a more beautiful spot. Fine waand it will be cool. Pretty soon ll be too hot here for your party to out-of-doors."

You mean to hide me away among e crags and clouds?" replied Made-e, with a laugh.

Well, it'd amount to that. Your ends need not know. Perhaps in a w weeks this spell of trouble on the rder will be over till fall."

You say it's a hard climb up to this ce?"

It surely is. Your friends will get e real thing if they make that trip."

That suits me. Helen especially ants something to happen. Very ell, I am decided. Stewart, of course o will take charge? I don't believe Stewart, isn't there something re you could tell me—why you nk, why you know my own personal erty is in peril?"

Yes. But do not ask me what it is. I hadn't been a rebel soldier I would ver have known."

If you had not been a rebel soldier, here would Madeline Hammond be ow?" she asked, earnestly.

He made no reply.

"Stewart," she continued, with warm mpulse, "you once mentioned a debt ou owed me—" And seeing his dark e pale, she wavered, then went on. t is paid."

"No, no. That never can be paid."

Madeline held out her hand.

"It is paid, I tell you," she repeated.

Suddenly he drew back from the outstretched white hand that seemed fascinate him.

"I'd kill a man to touch your hand. t I won't touch it on the terms you e."

His unexpected passion disconcerted er.

"Stewart, no man ever before reused to shake hands with me, for any reason. It—it is scarcely flattering," she said, with a little laugh. "Why won't you? Because you think I offer as mistress to servant—rancher to owboy?"

"No."

"Then why? The debt you owed me paid. I cancel it. So why not shake nds upon it, as men do?"

"I won't. That's all."

"I fear you are ungracious, whatever your reason," she replied. "Still, I may offer it again some day. Good-night."

He said good-night and turned. Madeline wonderingly watched him go down the path with his hand on the black horse's neck.

She went in to rest a little before dressing for dinner and, being fatigued from the day's riding and excitement, she fell asleep. When she awoke it was twilight. She wondered why her Mexican maid had not come to her, and she rang the bell. The maid did not put in an appearance, nor was there any answer to the ring. The house seemed unusually quiet. It was a brooding silence, which presently broke to the sound of footsteps on the porch. Madeline recognized Stillwell's tread, though it appeared to be light for him. Then she heard him call softly in at the open door of her office. The suggestion of caution in his voice suited the strangeness of his walk. With a boding sense of trouble she hurried through the rooms. He was standing outside her office door.

"Stillwell!" she exclaimed.

"Please come out on the porch."

She complied and, once out, was enabled to see him. His grave face, paler than she had ever beheld it, caused her to stretch an appealing hand toward him. Stillwell intercepted it and held it in his own.

"Miss Majesty, I'm amazin' sorry to tell worrisome news. But it can't be avoided. The fact is we're in a bad fix. If your guests ain't scared out of their skins it'll be owin' to your nerve an' how you carry out Stewart's orders."

"You can rely upon me," replied Madeline, firmly, though she trembled.

"Wal, what we're up against is this: that gang of bandits Pat Hawe was chasin'—they're hidin' in the house!"

"In the house?" echoed Madeline, aghast.

"Miss Majesty, it's the amazin' truth, an' shamed indeed am I to admit it. Stewart—why, he's wild with rage to think it could hev happened. You see, it couldn't hev happened if I hedn't sloped the boys off to the gol-lof links, an' if Stewart hedn't rid out on the mesa after us. It's my fault. But now we've got to face it—to figger. Now, listen. When Stewart left you an hour or so ago he follered me direct to where me an' the boys was tryin' to keep Pat Hawe from tearin' the ranch to pieces. At that we was helpin' Pat all we could to find them bandits. But when Stewart got there he made a difference. Pat was nasty before, but seein' Stewart made him wuss. I reckon Gene to Pat is the same as red to a Greaser bull. Anyway, when the sheriff set fire to an old adobe hut Stewart called him an' called him hard. Pat Hawe hed six fellers with him, an' from all appearances bandit-huntin' was some fiesta. There was a row, an' it looked bad fer a little. But Gene was cool, an' he controlled the boys. Then Pat an' his tough de-pooties went on huntin'. That huntin', Miss Majesty, petered out into what was only a farce.

"In the House?" Echoed Madeline, Aghast.

Pat Hawe wasn't lookin' hard fer any bandits; he wasn't daid set huntin' anythin', unless it was trouble fer Stewart. Finally, when Pat's men made fer our storehouse, where we keep ammunition, grub, liquors, an' sich, then Gene called a halt. An' he ordered Pat Hawe off the ranch. It was hyar Hawe an' Stewart locked horns. An' hyar the truth come out. There was a gang of bandits hid somewheres, an' at fust Pat Hawe hed been powerful active an' earnest in his huntin'. But suddenlike he'd fetched a pe-coolier change of heart. He had been some flustered with Stewart's eyes a-pryin' into his moves, an' then, mebbe to hide somethin', mebbe jest nat'rul, he got mad. He hollered law. He pulled down off the shelf his old stock grudge on Stewart, accusin' him over again of that Greaser murder last fall. Stewart made him look like a fool—showed him up as bein' scared of the bandits or hevin' some reason fer slopin' off the trail. Anyway, the row started all right, an' it might hev amounted to a fight. In the thick of it, when Stewart was drivin' Pat an' his crowd off the place, one of them de-pooties lost his head an' went fer his gun. Nels throwed his gun an' crippled the feller's arm. Monty jumped then an' throwed two forty-fives, an' fer a second or so it looked ticklish. But the bandit-hunters crawled, an' then lit out."

Stillwell paused in the rapid delivery of his narrative; he still retained Madeline's hand, as if by that he might comfort her.

"After Pat left we put our haids together," began the old cattleman, with a long respiration. "We rounded up a lad who had seen a dozen or so fellers—he wouldn't say they was Greasers—breakin' through the shrubbery to the back of the house. That was while Stewart was ridin' out to the mesa. Then this lad seen your servants all runnin' down the hill toward the village. Now, heah's the way Gene figgers. There sure was some deviltry down along the railroad, an' Pat Hawe trailed bandits up to the ranch. He hunts hard an' then all to onct he quits. Stewart says Pat Hawe wasn't scared, but he discovered signs of somethin', or got wind in some strange way that there was in the gang of bandits some fellers he didn't want to ketch. Sabe? Then Gene, quicker'n a flash, springs his plan on me. He'd go down to Padre Marcos an' hev him help to find out all possible from your Mexican servants. I was to hurry up hyar an' tell you—give you orders, Miss Majesty. Ain't that amazin' strange? Wal, you're to assemble all your guests in the kitchen. Make a grand bluff an' pretend, as your help has left, that it'll be great fun fer your guests to cook dinner. The kitchen is the safest room in the house. While you're joshin' your party along, makin' a kind of picnic out of it, I'll place cowboys in the long corridor, an' also outside in the corner where the kitchen joins on to the main house. It's pretty sure the bandits think no one's wise to where they're hid. Stewart says they're in that end room where the alfalfa is, an' they'll slope in the night. Of course, with me an' the boys watchin', you-all will be safe to go to bed. An' we're to rouse your guests early before daylight, to hit the trail up into the mountains. Tell them to pack outfits before goin' to bed. Say as your servants hev sloped, you might as well go campin' with the cowboys. That's all. If we hev any luck your friends'll never know they've been sittin' on a powder-mine. Now, Miss Majesty, I've used up a lot of time explainin'. You'll sure keep your nerve?"

"Yes," Madeline replied, and was surprised at herself.

"Better tell Florence. She'll be a power of comfort to you. I'm goin' now to fetch up the boys."

Instead of returning to her room Madeline went through the office into the long corridor. It was almost as dark as night. She fancied she saw a slow-gliding figure darker than the surrounding gloom; and she entered upon the fulfillment of her part of the plan in something like trepidation. Her footsteps were noiseless. Finding the door to the kitchen, and going in, she struck lights. Upon passing out again she made certain she discerned a dark shape, now motionless, crouching along the wall. But she mistrusted her vivid imagination. It took all her boldness to enable her unconcernedly and naturally to strike the corridor light. Then she went on through her own rooms and thence into the patio.

Her guests laughingly and gladly entered into the spirit of the occasion. They trooped merrily into the kitchen. Madeline, delaying at the door, took a sharp but unobtrusive glance down the great, barnlike hall. She saw nothing but blank dark space. Suddenly from one side, not a rod distant, protruded a pale, gleaming face breaking the even blackness. Instantly it flashed back out of sight. Yet that time was long enough for Madeline to see a pair of glittering eyes, and to recognize them as Don Carlos'.

Without betraying either hurry or alarm, she closed the door. It had a heavy bolt which she slowly, noiselessly shot. Then the cold amaze that had all but stunned her into inaction throbbed into wrath. How dared that Mexican steal into her home! What did he mean? Was he one of the bandits supposed to be hidden in her house? She was thinking herself into greater anger and excitement, and probably would have betrayed herself had not Florence, who had evidently seen her bolt the door and now read her thoughts, come toward her with a bright, intent, questioning look. Madeline caught herself in time.

Thereupon she gave each of her guests a duty to perform. Leading Florence into the pantry, she unburdened herself of the secret in one brief whisper. Florence's reply was to point out of the little open window, passing which was a file of stealthily moving cowboys. Then Madeline lost both anger and fear, retaining only the glow of excitement.

The miscellaneous collection of dishes so confusingly contrived made up a dinner which they all heartily enjoyed. Madeline enjoyed it herself, even with the feeling of a sword hanging suspended over her.

The hour was late when she rose from the table and told her guests to go to their rooms, don their riding-clothes, pack what they needed for the long and adventurous camping trip that she hoped would be the climax of their western experience, and to snatch a little sleep before the cowboys roused them for the early start.

Madeline went immediately to her room, and was getting out her camping apparel when a knock interrupted her.

"Who's there?" she questioned.

"Stewart," came the reply.

She opened the door. He stood on the threshold.

"May I speak to you?" he asked.

"Certainly." She hesitated a moment, then asked him in and closed the door. "Is—is everything all right?"

"No. These bandits stick to cover pretty close. They must have found out we're on the watch. But I'm sure we'll get you and your friends away before anything starts."

"Do you have any idea who is hiding in the house?"

"I was worried some at first. Pat Hawe acted queer. I imagined he'd discovered he was trailing bandits who might turn out to be smuggling guerrilla cronies. But talking with your servants, finding a bunch of horses hidden down in the mesquite behind the pond—several things have changed my mind. My idea is that a cowardly handful of riffraff outcasts from the border have hidden in your house, more by accident than design. We'll let them go—get rid of them without even a shot. If I didn't think so—well, I'd be considerably worried. It would make a different state of affairs."

"Stewart, you are wrong. I saw one of these bandits. I distinctly recognized him."

One long step brought him close to her.

"Who was he?" demanded Stewart.

"Don Carlos."

He muttered low and deep, then said, "Are you sure?"

"Absolutely. I saw his figure twice in the hall, then his face in the light. I could never mistake his eyes."

Madeline was tremblingly conscious that Stewart underwent a transforma-

"Stewart, I Forbid You to Fight, Unless in Self-Defense."

tion. She saw as well as felt the leaping passion that changed him.

"Call your friends—get them in here!" he ordered, tersely, and wheeled toward the door.

"Stewart, wait!" she said.

He turned. His white face, his burning eyes, his presence now charged with definite, fearful meaning, influenced her strangely, weakened her.

"What will you do?" she asked.

"That needn't concern you. Get your party in here. Bar the windows and lock the doors. You'll be safe."

"Stewart! Tell me what you intend to do."

"I won't tell you," he replied, and turned away again.

"But I will know," she said. With a hand on his arm she detained him. She saw how he halted—felt the shock in him as she touched him. "Oh, I do know. You mean to fight!"

"Well, Miss Hammond, isn't it about time?" he asked. There was weariness, dignity, even reproof in his question. "The fact of that Mexican's presence here in your house ought to prove to you the nature of the case. These vaqueros, these guerrillas, have found out you won't stand for any fighting on the part of your men. Don Carlos is a sneak, a coward, yet he's not afraid to hide in your own house. He has learned you won't let your cowboys hurt anybody. He's taking advantage of it. He'll rob, burn, and make off with you. He'll murder, too, if it falls his way. These Greasers use knives in the dark. So I ask—isn't it about time we stop him?"

"Stewart, I forbid you to fight, unless in self-defense. I forbid you."

"What I mean to do is self-defense. Haven't I tried to explain to you that just now we've wild times along this stretch of border? Must I tell you again that Don Carlos is hand and glove with the revolution? The rebels are crazy to stir up the United States. You are a woman of prominence. Don Carlos would make off with you. If he got you, what little matter to cross the border with you! Well, where would the hue and cry go? Through the troops along the border! To New York! To Washington! Why, it would mean what the rebels are working for—United States intervention. In other words, war!"

"Oh, surely you exaggerate!" she cried.

"Maybe so. But I'm beginning to see the Don's game. And, Miss Hammond, it's awful for me to think what you'd suffer if Don Carlos got you over the line. I know these low-caste Mexicans. I've been among the peons—the slaves."

"Stewart, don't let Don Carlos get me," replied Madeline, in sweet directness

She saw him shake, saw his throat swell as he swallowed hard, saw the hard fierceness return to his face.

"I won't. That's why I'm going after him."

"But I forbade you to start a fight deliberately."

"Then I'll go ahead and start one without your permission." He shook off her hand and strode forward.

"Please, don't go!" she called, beseechingly. But he kept on. "Stewart!"

She ran ahead of him, intercepted him, faced him with her back against the door. He swept out a long arm as if to brush her aside. But it wavered and fell. Haggard, troubled, with working face, he stood before her.

"It's for your sake," he expostulated. "Let me out, Miss Hammond. I'm going to take the boys and go after these guerrillas."

"No!"

"Good Heavens!" exclaimed Stewart. "Why not let me go? It's the thing to do. I'm sorry to distress you and your guests. Why not put an end to Don Carlos' badgering? Is it because you're afraid a rumpus will spoil your friends' visit?"

"It isn't—not this time."

"Then it's the idea of a little shooting at these Greasers?"

"No."

"You're sick to think of a little Greaser blood staining the halls of your home?"

"No."

"Well, then, why keep me from doing what I know is best?"

"Stewart, I—I—" she faltered, in growing agitation. "I'm frightened—confused. All this is too—too much for me. I'm not a coward. If you have to fight you'll see I'm not a coward. But your way seems so reckless—that hall is so dark—the guerrillas would shoot from behind doors. You're so wild, so daring, you'd rush right into peril. Is that necessary? I think—I mean—I don't know just why I feel so—so about you doing it. But I believe it's because I'm afraid you—you might be hurt."

"You're afraid I—I might be hurt?" he echoed, wonderingly, the hard whiteness of his face warming, flushing, glowing.

"Yes."

The single word, with all it might mean, with all it might not mean, softened him as if by magic, made him gentle, amazed, shy as a boy, stifling under a torrent of emotions.

Madeline thought she had persuaded him—worked her will with him. Then another of his startlingly sudden moves told her that she had reckoned too quickly. This move was to put her firmly aside so he could pass; and Madeline, seeing he would not hesitate to lift her out of the way, surrendered the door. He turned on the threshold. His face was still working, but the flame-pointed gleam of his eyes indicated the return of that cowboy ruthlessness.

"I'm going to drive Don Carlos and his gang out of the house," declared Stewart. "I think I may promise you to do it without a fight. But if it takes a fight, off he goes!"

CHAPTER XIV

The Mountain Trail.

As Stewart departed from one door Florence knocked upon another; and Madeline, far shaken out of her usual serenity, admitted the cool western girl with more than gladness. Just to have her near helped Madeline to get back her balance. She was conscious of Florence's sharp scrutiny, then of a sweet, deliberate change of manner. Florence might have been burning with curiosity to know more about the bandits hidden in the house, the plans of the cowboys, the reason for Madeline's suppressed emotion; but instead of asking Madeline questions she introduced the important subject of what to take on the camping trip. For an hour they discussed the need of this and that article, selected those things most needful, and then packed them in Madeline's duffle-bags.

That done, they decided to lie down, fully dressed as they were in riding-costume, and sleep, or at least rest, the little remaining time left before the call to saddle. Madeline turned out the light and, peeping through her window, saw dark forms standing sentinel-like in the gloom. When she lay down she heard soft steps on the path. This fidelity to her swelled her heart, while the need of it presaged that fearful something which, since Stewart's passionate appeal to her, haunted her as inevitable.

Madeline did not expect to sleep, yet she did sleep, and it seemed to have been only a moment until Florence called her. She followed Florence outside. She could discern saddled horses being held by cowboys. There was an air of hurry and mystery about the departure. Helen, who came tiptoeing out with Madeline's other guests, whispered that it was like an escape. She was delighted. The others were amused. To Madeline it was indeed an escape. She heard low voices, the champing of bits and thumping of hoofs, and she recognized Stewart when he led up Majesty for her to mount. Then came a pattering of soft feet and the whining of dogs. Cold noses touched her hands, and she saw the long, gray, shaggy shapes of her pack of Russian wolf-hounds. That Stewart meant to let them go with her was indicative of how he studied her pleasure. She loved to be out with the hounds and her horse.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Signs of Wisdom.

These are the signs of a wise man: to reprove nobody, to praise nobody; to blame nobody, nor even to speak of himself or his own merits.—Epictetus.

LEGION MAN IN HIGH COURT

Royal A. Stone, Minnesota, Who Saw Long Service, Named Associate Justice of Supreme Court.

Despite continued disappointments in earlier life, Royal A. Stone, an active member of the American Legion, has been named as associate justice of the Minnesota Supreme court. Justice Stone's uphill fight to this position marks his career as one of the most interesting in the Northwest.

It seemed that every possible hindrance was thrown in his way in earlier years, beginning with his matriculation as a law student at the University of Minnesota. Crop conditions brought heavy financial loss to his father so that the lad was forced to relinquish the college course to enter the office of an attorney to complete law work. His subsequent struggle for a living in a small town where ten other attorneys were practicing made it hard going.

His first trial, in defense of an alleged murderer, brough another disappointment. About this time the Maine was blown to atoms in Havana harbor and the country was stirred with appeals for men. Stone was anxious to go, but he could not desert his client. At length, the trial was over, however, and he was on his way to Georgia as a private in a Minnesota Guard unit.

Following discharge from service he made rapid strides in his profession. In 1904 he was named as assistant attorney general, continuing in this post until 1907, when he resigned to enter law practice in St. Paul.

The United States then entered the World war. Despite his age of forty-two years the Minnesotan made application to the first officers' training camp and there received a commission as captain. He was assigned to Camp Dodge, where he took command of Company A, Three Hundred and Forty-ninth infantry. Here his "jinx" bobbed up again. Captain Stone was eager to

Royal A. Stone.

get to France, but on the eve of sailing an order came through making him a major and transferring him to the command of training troops. This, he says, was his last "disappointment." He remained at Camp Dodge until the armistice was signed, after which he was transferred to the inspector general's department. He left the service in July, 1919. Still a member of the reserve, Major Stone is inspector of the Eighty-eighth "paper" division.

His appointment to the highest court of the state is said by his comrades in the Legion to have been a fitting recognition of ability. Justice Stone has continued his work as a trial lawyer, and his choice by the governor has taken him from the rough-and-tumble of the courtroom to the judicial sedateness of the Supreme bench.

He is a member of St. Paul post No. 8 of the American Legion, which counts on its roster many men of Minnesota prominent in state, county and municipal affairs.

OWSLEY HONORED BY FRENCH

Award of Order of Merit of Union Nationale des Combattants to National Commander.

Alvin Owsley, national commander of the American Legion, has received the award of the Order of Merit of the Union Nationale des Combattants, composed of more than a million French veterans of the World war. Only fifty other men have been awarded this decoration.

Presentation was made by Charles Bertrand, secretary of the French organization, who was named president of the Interallied Veterans' federation at its last gathering in New Orleans. The latter organization, which represents fifteen million veterans of allied forces, has begun to wield considerable power in international affairs. The American Legion is the member body in this country.

The decoration is in the form of a handsome bronze medal, suspended from a green bar with a ribbon of the French society's colors. Accompanying the medal, as a personal memento from M. Bertrand, was a bronze plaque, indicating his unalterable affection for Commander Owsley and the American Legion.

Texas Post Gives Concerts.

Regular weekly concerts by members of the American Legion have been given by the Paris (Tex.) post of the organization for a period of nearly nine months. Legion artists have visited smaller nearby communities to present special musical programs, and weekly concerts have been given in the city. Recently the artists gave a complete program which was broadcast from a well known radio station. The post maintains a band, an orchestra, a drum corps and a quartet. Further service is rendered the community by a free medical clinic established for the poor by the Legion men.

Boys How Are The Pumpkins Comin'?

WE WANT A BIG SHOW IN THE FALL

A Big Show of Big Pumpkins

REMEMBER THE PRIZES?

$15.00 Suit for the heaviest.
$7.50 for the Second.

$2.00 in trade for the third.
$1.00 in trade for each 4th, 5th, and 6th.

In case of a tie each boy will receive a prize.

Our Fall stocks of Boy's Clothes are already coming in.

You'll find quality, large assortment and "value first" is the watchword.

Suit range is $8.60, $10.00, $12.50 to $20.00, all with extra knickers.

Patton Brothers Co.

Where a dollar does its duty
MASON CITY and Manly, Iowa

Hot? But Why Worry--

Our soft drinks will cool you off—they're ice cold and delicious.

Take Home A Quart--

of our fine Ice Cream—the family will enjoy it, there's none better and it's like home made.

We always have ice cold malt, pop and drinks ready to satisfy thirst on a hot day.

Buy Your Cigarettes Here

The Elite Cafe

LuVerne Smith, Prop.

Somebody is always depositing your money in the bank.

Is it you who are saving part of your income and putting it where it will work for your benefit?

Or is it all slipping through your fingers into the pocket and bank account of some one who appreciates its value more than you.

A savings account with us will solve that problem.

5 per cent paid on time deposits.

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Watch for "The Third Alarm."

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr visited with Clear Lake friends Sunday.

H. E. Livermore, of Garner, was in town on business Monday.

Albert Fuller and son, John, were visiting at Ventura Sunday.

Mrs. George Vance of Goodell was a visitor here Monday.

Dr. Missman is driving a nice new Buick sport model coupe.

Tony Ahrenkeil and family spent Sunday with the Tom Blank family.

C. M. Bredbenner was at Mason City on business Monday.

Aug. Lau, Jr., of Mason City was a business caller in this vicinity yesterday.

Mrs. Harry Buss, of Goodell, was taken to the Hampton hospital Sunday for treatment.

Mrs. Paul Stille was hostess to a shower for Mrs. Carl Suckow, of Garner last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Edwards and daughter of Mason City, spent Sunday at the Charlie Luick home.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Wille Monday morning.

Mrs. Wm. Gealow and sons, from Meservey, were shopping here and visiting Saturday.

Mrs. D. T. Duncan and daughter, Florence, of Kanawha, were visiting and shopping in Klemme Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hilderbrand and children, of Chicago, are visiting at the Ted Dutheridge home.

M. O. Hocum, of Iowa Falls, was calling on friends and looking after business matters here Monday.

Mavis Fuller, of Clear Lake, was visiting Klemme friends Sunday evening.

Mrs. LuVerne Smith went to Belmond last Thursday evening to visit until the next day with her parents.

Mrs. Henry Christensen and Mrs. Charlie Conklin, of Goodell, were in this city visiting last Thursday.

Henry Church drove over from Garner last Thursday to look after business matters.

Mrs. Tom Hake and daughter, Maurine, went to Belmond last week Thursday for a visit between trains with friends.

PIANO LESSONS: Any one wishing to take piano lessons, call on Mrs. George Gruetzmacher. Good references furnished.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards of Des Moines, drove up Tuesday to spend the night visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crawford.

Mrs. W. F. Pavey and children returned last Thursday from their two weeks visit with relatives at McGregor, Iowa.

A new cement crossing has been put in on Jerusalem St. connecting the walks between A. G. Koerner's place and H. L. Suckow's residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Croner and baby Dorothy were Mason City visitors Saturday morning.

Miss Esther Jante, telephone operator, is on her vacation and is spending most of her time visiting her mother at Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Matson and daughters and Miss Ina Ahrenkeil of Goodell, were shopping here Monday.

James Elder and wife, of Madison, Wisconsin, are visiting relatives and friends around Klemme and Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Figi and daughter, of Renwick, were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wenck last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. R. W. Elder and daughter, Reva, visited with Mr. Elder from Friday evening until Sunday at Mason City.

All who owe us come in and settle the account by cash or a bankable note. Farmers Elevator. adv-tfc

Dr. D. P. Anderson returned last Thursday from Osage City, Kansas. where he went on business and also visited with his mother for a day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crawford enjoyed a visit from their nephew, Mr. Harry Walters, wife and daughter of Des Moines who came Saturday and remained until Sunday afternoon.

Fred Schlicting is making a lot of improvements on his house in north west Klemme. He is putting a good sized addition to the building and is making other improvements.

Mrs. Fred Ridder and daughter, Neota, accompanied by Mrs. Tom Hake and daughter, Maurine, were Mason City visitors Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Arnold and sons, Fred and Asa, Clarence Elder and Donald Gibbs were at Clear Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. W. Stiehl returned Saturday from Los Angeles, Calif., where she had spent the winter. She will remain in Klemme.

Mrs. R. W. Elder and son Clarence, and daughter, Reva, drove to Hampton Tuesday and then on to Mason City for a short visit with R. W.

Paul Grange is enjoying a visit from his father, from Ruthven, Ia.

Einar Salling has built a new porch on his house. It makes a fine improvement.

Lewie Terhufen who has been visiting in Klemme and vicinity for the past week, returned to Mason City Sunday evening. Mrs. Gibbs and son, Frank, took him home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, and Mrs. R. W. Elder, Clarence and Reva, drove over to Mason City last Friday afternoon and ate a picnic supper with Ralph Elder at the Tourist Park.

Henry Freie and daughter, Viola, George Lawhorn, and Miss Eunice Braund, of Williams who was here visiting, were visiting with the Davis family at Mason City Friday..

John and Pat Tamworth, of the Toronto, Canada Agrcultural School, came one day last week to make their future home on Doc Zinn's farm. They are mighty fine looking hogs.

This locality is experiencing a lot of hot, dry weather. Sunday was perhaps the hottest day this year. The thermometer registered 98 degrees at 2:00 o'clock, official weather reports say. A hot wind was also blowing, which made it worse. A good, heavy rain would do a lot of good as pastures are very dry. The corn is not hurt yet but needs rain soon.

A Good Motor Oil

And Why

FRENCH AUTO OIL is a good motor oil for at least three reasons:

First and foremost: It is made from Premium Pennsylvania Crude oil, which the encyclopedia says is the best and which the quotations says costs the most.

Second: It is made expressly for gasoline motors by practical and scientific oil refiners who have been making a specialty of the highest grade lubricants for more than thirty years.

Third: Years and years of use on all kinds of gasoline motors have proved French Auto Oil to be a successful motor oil—one that you can use with profit, satisfaction and pleasure.

French Auto Oil is adequate lubrication "just oil" is deterioration.

We have it in all grades, also full line of hard oil and greases for all purposes.

"Cheapest Per Mile"

Jacobs & Son

"THE WINCHESTER STORE"

Coal for Threshing

Get Yours Now-

Glendora "The Wonder Coal" Better Than Brazil Indiana Block **$10.0**

Coming

We have a car of Kentucky "Carnel" Coal coming. It looks like slack square chunks. It is hard as a rock but you can light it with a match. The best coal in Kentucky A Bargain - - - **$13** per To

We also have Blue Banner Kentucky Block at - - **$12.00 per To**

W. F. Lau

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEW

VOLUME 1. Thursday. July [illegible], 1923 NUMB

See Our Machinery

We are too busy delivering Machinery to write Ad

THE KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-seventh Year — Number 47. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, August 2, 1923. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

LAWHORN FARM DESTROYED BY FIRE MONDAY NIGHT

HOUSE WAS ONLY BUILDING TO BE SAVED BY QUICK ACTION

Origin Of Big Fire Unknown Here; Third Large Fire In This Vicinity

A destructive fire practically wiped out the Charles Lawhorn farm, 4 miles northeast of Klemme Monday night at about 9:30 o'clock and burning for several hours. Charlie lost every building on the farm except the house, which was saved only through the efforts of neighbors who formed a bucket brigade and kept the house soaked with water.

Mr. Lawohrn and family had retired at about nine o'clock; but before going to bed Charlie went to the barn and everything was alright for the night. Shortly after getting in bed he heard a commotion in the barn as though the horses were kicking. Looking out the window he saw the barn in a solid mass of fire. He himself and his son tried to get the horses out but could not get in, and Mrs. Lawhorn called for help over the phone.

The fire consumed his large barn, 36x60, including his hay crop and straw in the loft, five head of horses and a couple of calves, all the harness and other articles. A new hog house also went up in flames, as well as the grainery and corn crib. 600 bushels of corn and 700 bushels of oats were lost. The chicken shed and some chickens were burned. A machine shed and a quantity of machinery was also destroyed, as well as other farming tools. The car was saved.

Fences were also broken down by the stock escaping from the scene of the fire and it was difficult to get a check on the stock lost.

Mr. Lawhorn carried some insurance, but not enough to cover his great loss and it is a hard blow as his grain crop is also lost, besides the buildings and other items.

Several large fires have broken out on farms during the past few weeks, and in each case the origin is unknown A like fire recently occurred near Forest City and another northeast of Garner.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By John Pilgrim

When my old man used to take me out to weed the onion bed, which he did, being an incredibly hard-hearted old monster, who was not en rapport with the modern theory that the child should do no work, I used to try to curl as close to the onion roots as possible, I tried to make it easy.

"Stand up," my old man would roar. "Keep your knees stiff. Bend from the waist."

"But that's so hard." Id' whine.

"There is no easy way of doing work," my old man always said.

He was wrong of course. I have't a bit of doubt that the modern farmer puts a weedy onion bed in the end of a machine and takes out a check, minus broker's commission. If any, at the other. There are plenty of easy ways of doing work. However, as I grow older I begin to get an idea of what my old man was driving at. He always held that the first thing to consider was to get the work done. The man or boy who thinks first of comfort when on a job is not apt to win any medals for the way he does it.

There is a psyschological fact to be considered in this matter of being over-easy with one's self. If you plunge at your work with the idea of getting it done, it melts away, somehow. It doesn't bother a bit. Before you know it your out of the sun. You have even enjoyed getting that savl age job by the back of the neck and shaking its back teeth like castanets. The work has been done better, too. The nails have been driven deeper, the customer has been made certain, the patient has been made to feel your own current of vital energy.

But if you try to weed an onion bed sitting down, Heaven help the onions!

OBITUARY — MARION ELDER

Marion Elder, the son of George and Emily Elder was born at Clearfield, Penn., March 31, 1856.

At the age of nine years he moved to Hancock County, Iowa with his parents. Here he grew to manhood, doing much for the then sparsely settled country.

On December 23. 1877, he was united in marriage to Miss Hattie Robbins at Garner, Iowa. They lived in various places for a time and finally settled on a farm southeast of Klemme, Iowa.

To this union four children, three sons and one daughter, were born; Clarence, who died in childhood; George R. now residing at Eagle Bend, Minn. ; Ralph W., of Klemme, Iowa; and Mrs. Edward Palmby of Vernon Center, Minn.

In 1916 he moved, with his wife, to Eagle Bend, Minn., where he resided until his death.

He died at the home of his daughter, near Vernon Center, on July 27, 1923, at the age of 67 years, 3 months and 27 days, after an illness of about two years.

He leaves to mourn his death his devoted wife, three children, six grandchildren, six brothers, three sisters and a great host of other relatives and friends.

His quiet manner, his good opinion and advice, which he was always ready to give when it was asked for, has made him a great throng of friends, who will never forget him.

He was above all a loyal American citizen. He was a member of both the Woodman and Odd Fellow lodges.

He was man of sterling character, being a most devoted husband, a kind father, a true friend and throu all his illness a most patient sufferer.

Funeral services were held Sunday at Vernon Center, and burial made in the Vernon Center cemetary.

KNOWING THE LANGUAGE

How Large is Your Vocabulary? Can You Use the English Language Fluently

Milton used 13,000 different word in his writings. Shakespeare used 20,000—perhaps more than that. The English language contains twice as many words now as it did in Shakespeare's time. but even at that it is surprising to learn from Dr. Frank Vizetelly, managing editor of the New Standard dictionary, that Woodrow Wilson's writings contain 60,000 words.

In seventy-five speeches addressed to the people of the Uuited States between 1913 and 1918, the president used only 6,221 different words. Yet in his three works "The State," "Congressional Government, and the "History of the United States," he uses almost ten times that many.

The English farmhand is said to use only 300 words or so. The American working man, who reads a few newspapers. commands from 700 to 1,000 words. The average middle class American reads and understands the meaning of from 8,000 to10,000 words, and uses, probably half that many.

The average man's vocabulary could be much enlarged without adding big or unusual words to it. Often we use one word for half a dozen shades of meaning, when there are words for each meaning which would make our speech more concise, and fresher. It is a mistake to think our language, grown to twice its size in a century or two, is made up of a group of simple usable words and a great mass of difficult words of no value to the average man. The language is full of words seldom used, it is true, but if one were to master only the simple, usable words of three syllables and less and to use them in writing and speaking he would have a vocabulary bigger than Shakespeare's or Milton's.

Dr. Missman and familiy spent Sunday visiting at Belmond.

MOW FIRES PREVENABLE

Spontaneous Combustion Due to Improper Curing.

Most of the losses due to spontaneous combustion are avoidable, in the opinion of A. R. Lamb of the chemistry section, Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station. "They may be prevented," he says, "by intelligent care and precaution based on an understanding of what spontaneous combustion is and how it is likely to act.

'Clover and alfalfa hays are most liable to spontaneous combustion, due probably to the fact that the stems do not dry out as easily as do the grasses. As far as is known, only three conditions are necessary to cause a fire of this origin .There must be moisture in the hay, great enough bulk to retain the heat generated and sufficient ventilation to supply the necessary oxygen."

According to Mr. Lamb, the combustion or burning is very slow at first. If the small amount of heat generated by this burning does not all escape the rate of combustion increases until the point of ignition is reached. When this occurs the material actually bursts into flame. The most common cases are with hay and coal.

In order to avoid trouble from fires started by spontaneous combustion, the first precaution is to see that the hay is well cured before storing If for any cause hay has to be mowed while damp, the first evidence of heating is shown in the morning, when the mow is covered with moisture condensed from the water vapor driven off in heating. Craters or openings near the center will appear if the heating continues. If the gases or pungent odors are given off, the heating has reached a dangerous stage and should be removed at once.

You look tired this morning. Bill,' said the head bookkeeper to one of the office clerks. Don't you sleep well?"

"No. My wife and I suffer from alternate insommia."

"Alternate insommia! What is it? Whichever gets to sleep first keeps the other awake all night."

SILAGE NEEDED IN SUMMER

Keeps Milk Production Up, Declares Diarymen.

"Silage was never more needed than during the hot, dry spell which has been prevalent in this section recently," a member of an Iowa Cow testing association said the other day in a letter to the agricultural exension service of the Iowa State College.

"Those who have been feeding to offset this unfavorable condition have not had such marked decreases in production as those who have relied entirely on pasture."

Moral, see you county agent and have him explain a good ration for dry weather feeding of dairy cows for milk production. Then look into the advantages of the silo, which are many.

CHICAGO TO TEACH HER YOUTH TO FLY

CHICAGO: (United Press) The Air Board of Chicago believes that the airplane will be as common as automobiles in ten years and in Aug ust will open a flying school for boys and girls.

The youngsters will be instructed in flying and building model airplanes. Terrence Vincent, director of McKinley park, Chicago, will be in charge. Several playgrounds arganizations and a yacht cub will cooperate.

"The youngsters will learn fundamental scientific facts about aviation," Vincine said. "This will be through work with models. Since most of us will fly to and from our vacations—maybe to and from our work—in ten years, it is well that we so teach boys and girls who will be the users of airplanes.

Girls make just as good pilots as men and are equally skillful in modeling planes, Vincent asserted.

Well, Did He?

A convict being led to the gallows paused to thank prison officials and his lawyer for kindness shown. He then turned to the attending minister and said: "I will see you later."

Important Business Deal Transacted Here Yesterday

DR. R. M. THOMAS SELLS OUT VETERINARY PRACTICE TO DR. ANDERSON

Dr. Thomas Appointed Veterinarian For Insurance Company

A business transaction took place yesterday, August 1st, when Dr. R. M. Thomas sold out his large veterinary practice in this community to Dr. D. P. Anderson.

The deal came as a surprise to everybody here as it was thought that "Tommy" was a permanent fixture, we might say, and has built up a large, fine business during his nine years of residence here. But Dr. Thomas's close friends knew he would make the change months ago. This important change all came about because Dr. Thomas had been selected from a long list of able veterinarians by the Mutual Live Stock Insurance Company, of Des Moines, to act in the capacity as their company veterinarian. This appointment carries with it a most desirable salary as well as prestage. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas and children will remain here but a short time as his new work demands a more central location in the state.

Dr. Thomas has resided here nine years. He answered the call to the Colors and spent 21 months in service over seas as a First Lieut. in the Veterinary Corps. He gained a lot of experience over-seas which helped him qualify, in a measure, for the position he now has.

In regard to the second party of the transaction, Dr. D. P. Anderson, we might say that he needs no introduction as he is well known here by this time. He has been here for about two months and is doing a good practice and is well liked by all who have met him. With the addition of Dr. Thomas' practice added to his own, Dr. Anderson will have a most desirable practice.

KLAN BOOSTS OREGON ASSETS

All Organizations of State Are Joining in Big Reconstructive Program.

WIDE PUBLICITY PLANS

Chamber of Commerce Drive To Be Aided—Support of Schools and Hospitals.

From the Fellowship Forum

PORTLAND OREG. —A constructive program for the good of the entire state of Oregon has been started by the Ku Klux Klan here under the leadership of Grand Dragon Fred L. Gifford. the six great titans of the six great Klan provinces of Oregon, cooperating with the subordinate officers of the state.

One item of the program is the donation of $50.000 to be used for the erection o two Klan cottages at the Children's Farm Home a Corvallis. Another is the support to be given to the chamber o commerce drive for $300,000 to be used in advertising Oregon, to bring the right sort of home builders. The Klan weekly press and news budgets by mail, which are read regularly every week by millions of people, will be used to advertise Oregon's scenic attractions, matchess climate and home building advantages.

The Oregon Klan will use its entire strength in the upbuilding of the public schools and hospitals and will give its support to the eighteenth ammendment.

Yes, Yes, Indeed

Son: "Say, pop, what do you call a man who drives an automobile?"

Father: "It all depends on how close he comes to me."

RAIN CAME IN TIME TO BENEFIT CROPS IN THIS VICINITY

HUMBOLDT OIL WELL

Humboldt Independent:—Matters of the Humboldt Oil & Developement Company have been comingon rather slowly for a time, yet steady and satisfactory to all concerned.

The matter of securing sufficient leases on land in the vicinity to warrant the drilling of the test well has been the work of the company for the past couple of weeks. It was necessary to have a reasonable percentage of the land in the territory leased before it would pay to put down a well. While the amount needed has not been actually signed up, they feel that enough has been secured to warrant the making of a provisional contract for drilling, which they have done, and the machinery will be shipped here this week and will be ready to set up and start work as soon as the required leased are signed up.

The holes will be started at 16 inches and Thorpe Bros. who have the contract, say they are prepared to go down till they either strike oil or bring up hair on the auger if necessary. The Thorpe Bros. are experienced drillers and they are to put an expert man from the oil fields in charge of the drilling.

That Humboldt will soon experience the thrill of drilling for oil is now assured and may we all hope that the experiment will prove to be a profitable one. Is it not worth the effort anyway?

FORESTS NEARING EXHAUSTION

Lumber production in the United States has been steadily decreasing for thirteen years, and this in the face of a need unparrelled in the history of the country. According to a bulletin just published by the U. S. department of Agriculture of 37 eastern states, 36 showed a decreased cut an only one a slight increased in 1920; while Pacific slope states all report substantial increases showing the the center of production is shifting to the western states the last of our soft wood reserves

Thirty years ago after the depletion of New York, and Pennsylvania white pine sections, the American lumber market was drawing its supply from Great Lake states. When the sources in those sections became exhausted and the forests no longer able to supply the demand or furnish enough to keep the mills in operation, the industry moved to the southern line region, and is rapidly duplicating the same proceedure there . The inevtable result follows that within the near future we shall be wholly dependent upon this reserve of all-purpose soft-woods, the Pacific slope. Not only is this the only remaining domestic source of softwoods, but a recent survey of the world's supply of this commodity discloses the fact that there are no foreign forests of this character that we may draw on when our own are exhausted. These figures and facts suggest several questions that touch the welfare of every individual in our growing population. What will be the effect when our timber is gone? What will be the several stages of adjustment? What steps should be taken to meet the naional needs? What is being done in this respect?

The average rate of decrease over the last 13 years has been about two per cent year. The figures for 1920 are about 27 per cent lower than the high production peak that was reached in 1907, when we produced about 46 billion feet. We have passed the high point and the present tendency downward is permanent. Since this is the case there must be some active steps taken to insure permanent local sources of timber for the future.

When we were young, just starting out in the world, we were told that making the first thousand dollars was the hardest. Now they tell us that the first million is the hardest.

Maybe Henry Ford could get a lot more votes for President if he changed the shape of the hoods and tonneaus and painted them some other shade of black.

RAIN YESTERDAC CAME JUST IN TIME TO DO A LOT OF GOOD HERE

Corn And Pastures Were Burning Up From Continued Dry Spell In This Locality

The rainless, burning dry spell, lasting several weeks, was finally broken yesterday, when a rain began to descend early in the morning. At daylight it could be seen that the rain had done a lot of good; the dry ground was thoroughly soaked for the first time in over four weeks. A little water sttod in pools here and there which showed that the rain had been fairly heavy. Later thru the day rain fell quietly and with the cool weather will mean many dollars to farmers in this locality.

Small Grain Good

Threshing has been going on here for over a week now.

Farmers report that the average yield for oats here is about thirty-five bushels to the acre. Of course there are fields where the yield is forty to fifty bushels or even better but this is an exception. Oats is of a good quality here and over-runs by weight.

Due to the dry weather the straw was good and dry and the shocks in fine shape for threshing and it did not take long to thresh out a large field this year, so that a lot of time was gained his year in threshing.

Corn Will Be Good

We have an excellent stand of corn here and the big fields of corn looked fine up to a week or so ago when the continued dry weather and hot days began to take effect on the corn. In some places the corn is burnt, but this only in spots in the fields. Corn has not been hurt a great deal around Klemme and the rain we had will bring it out in fine shape. The rain came just in the nick of time to do the corn good.

Pastures Are Dried Up

Pastures have suffered here and are dried up and brown. The rain will perhaps bring them back to a state of greeness again so they will be of some value as feed to cattle. The dry pastures has made a noticable slump in the amount of butterfat sold to the creamery as the cows did not do so well on the dry pastures. Plenty of rain will bring the dairying up to standard production again.

Gardens Also Slow

Gardens suffered with the rest of the world around here during the prolonged drought. The dryness was especially noticable with sweet-corn and cucumbers. The sweet corn crop is rather slim and many gardeners were out of luck to eat it "on the cob." Little Willie will not have his usual fill of pickles this year as the cucumber crop suffered a lot.

The top of the Chicago cattle market July 25 was scored by 20 Hereford steers from the feedlots of C. H. Mulholland of Kanawha. The $11.40 price was fifteen cents above any other sale made on the same day. and sixty-five cents higher than the bulk of the transactions which ranged from $8.75 to $10.75 a hundredweight.

According to the selling agents, the Hereford's were bought at one of the river markets at a figure which gave a very satisfactory margin. They were western branded and had made the excellent gains characteristic of "whitefaces". Scaled at Chicago, the 20 head averaged 1328 pounds each.

Sales such as Mr. Mulholland's are putting dollars in the pockets of Hancock County's feeders these days.

Ain't It the Truth?

Gertrude: "Well, I will be frank with you—I give up—I will admit I don't understand men at all."

Fannie: " What's the matter now?"

Gertrude: "Well, my husband ran a tank all through the war, and did a pretty good job at it—but now—well, he can't even run the vacuum cleaner for me."

BERLIN FEARS RED UPRISING

Members of Municipal Council Ask Help From Federal Government.

PREDICT LOOTING BY MOBS

Food Supply Collapse Closes Many Shops as Crowds Besiege Markets — Purses Stuffed With Marks Which Are of No Value.

Berlin, July 28.—With thousands of shops closed, the city almost without food, and people gathering in excited groups in the streets, grave fears are expressed that Berlin is on the eve of an armed communist uprising.

Six of the twelve members of the Berlin city council called on Chancellor Cuno and urged federal action to prevent such an occurrence. It was said to be the first time Berlin officials had appealed to the federal government for assistance in policing the city.

The councilmen foresaw general looting and pillage if the smouldering feeling of the populace becomes inflamed. The result of the conference at the chancellor's office was eagerly awaited. Leaders of both extremes, the communists and the Fascisti, or nationalists, are openly defying the government to enforce its ban upon meetings and demonstrations. Even if an uprising can be averted for another twenty-four hours, it is extremely doubtful that it can be avoided Sunday, when both the nationalists and reds have scheduled demonstrations.

The collapse of the food supply has caused most concern. Farmers are not bringing their products into the city and the markets were empty.

The shops that did stay open marked up prices 100 per cent in anticipation of a drop in the mark to that extent before nightfall. Threatened crowds besieged the markets. The nervous tension of the city was apparent. People ran into the streets, pausing for a moment, perhaps, to join one of the groups on the corners, and then starting off again at a quick trot, apparently without plan or purpose. Many of those sought food, both for immediate needs and to cache for the impending crisis that every one believes imminent.

Pockets and purses were stuffed with marks, but they were of no value. Hourly hundreds of additional food shops closed and prices ascended to dizzy heights.

British Knight Plans to Ease Arid Foreign Throats

London, July 28.—Lieut. Col. Sir Broderick Hartwell, former British army officer, has issued a circular inviting subscriptions of $12.50 or over for a whisky selling expedition on the high seas, according to the London Daily Express. Sir Broderick plans to send 10,000 cases of whisky to a foreign port within a month. A private ship, sailing under sealed orders for an unknown destination, will carry the cargo. The baronet states he has already arranged for 5,000 cases, and guarantees to return money invested plus 20 per cent interest within sixty days.

Giant Dogs Kill Boy; Fight Off Men With Clubs

New York, July 28.—With half a dozen men pounding them with rocks and sticks, two Great Danes attacked a nine-year-old boy so savagely at Floral Park, North Bergen, N. J., that his jugular vein was severed and he bled to death. The boy, Joseph Genatt, Jr., had slipped through the amusement park fence gate to get something to eat from a picnic table. With him were his brother, Albert, ten, and John Siniconi, ten. Suddenly two Great Danes, stationed as guards, leaped at him.

Baby Quits Crib, Crawls to Railway, and Is Run Over

Buffalo, N. Y., July 28.—Patrick Salisbury, two years old, crawled out of his crib at his home near the New York Central railroad tracks here, climbed up an embankment, and sat on a rail. A backing freight train passed over him. He was taken to a hospital with both legs cut off.

Auto With Five Men Jumps Into Tree Top; All Saved

Oelwein, Ia., July 28.—Five men and an automobile were suspended in the branches of a tree, thirty feet above ground and obliged to remain there until a derrick was brought, when Fred Reineke lost control of his machine and it left a highway bridge near here.

Mussolini Urges More Airplanes.

Rome, July 28.—"We must fly," declared Premier Mussolini in urging an increase in the country's supply of airplanes. "We will fly! We must have enough airplanes by next year to hide the sun."

Belgian Miners' Wages Increased.

Brussels, July 28.—A joint committee which has been considering the demands of the Belgian miners agreed to increase their wages 5 per cent, effective August 1. The increase is based on the higher cost of living.

GARRARD B. WINSTON

Maj. Garrard B. Winston, newly appointed assistant secretary of the treasury, who succeeds Col. Edward Clifford. Major Winston is a Chicago lawyer, forty years of age. He first served with the military establishment in 1916 on the Mexican border as a corporal. He is single.

TO END 12-HOUR DAY

Gary Calls Presidents of All Subsidiaries to Parley.

Steel Magnate Says It Is Their Desire to Proceed as Vigorously as Possible With the Change.

New York, July 26.—Presidents of all subsidiaries of the United States Steel corporation have been summoned by Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board, to meet in New York to discuss the elimination of the twelve-hour day.

The meeting has been called, Mr. Gary said, "to consider how and on what basis and when to begin to eliminate the twelve-hour day, it being our desire and intention to proceed as vigorously as possible."

The intention of the steel industry to rid itself of the twelve-hour day became known recently when President Harding, while in Tacoma, made public correspondence between him and directors of the American Iron and Steel institute, in which the steel masters pledged themselves to the revision of shifts as quickly as possible.

Labor leaders then questioned when a start would be made, and Mr. Gary, in recent interviews in this city, said the United States Steel corporation expected to make a beginning as soon as increasing labor supplies from Mexico, the Negro south, the Philippines and elsewhere made it possible. More recently he estimated that a start would be made within six weeks.

The meeting follows the announcement made by Mr. Gary on July 14 that the United States Steel corporation would begin within six weeks arrangements for the elimination of the twelve-hour day in its steel plants.

$10,000,000 in Debentures for Intermediate Credit Banks

Washington, July 28.—Negotiations have been completed here for the sale of $10,000,000 in debentures of the new Intermediate Credit banks. This will be the first of similar issues to finance the new farm credits system. These debentures will bear 4½ per cent interest and will have a maturity of six months. Other issues will follow until $60,000,000 has been raised to be added to the capital appropriated by congress.

Parachute Fails to Open and Jumper Is Killed

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 28.—Kenneth Keil, twenty-four, of Denver, known as "Diavolo," parachute jumper and "stunt" man with a flying circus of Denver, was killed here while performing at the Frontier Days show. Keil made a parachute jump and the parachute failed to open. He left the plane head first, and it is thought this caused the ropes of the parachute to tangle.

Wood Embroglio Causes Boycott of U. S. Wares

Manila, July 28.—A boycott against American goods has been launched in San Miguel, Bulacan province, a short distance north of Manila, where the sentiment against Gov. Gen. Leonard Wood and American supporters of his policy is strong.

Horse Coming Back, Say Farriers.

Cincinnati, O., July 28.—Many industrial concerns are again using horses for short hauls, according to reports made to the thirty-sixth annual convention here of the International Union of Horse Shoers.

Bolt Kills Pastor and Two Others.

Budapest, July 28.—Lightning struck the Protestant church at Nyireghyhaza, near the famous vineyards of Tokay, during service, killed the pastor and two of the congregation, which was singing hymns.

PRESIDENT ON CANADIAN SOIL

Tells an Audience at Vancouver U. S. Has No Annexation Ideas.

FRONTIER IS PEACE LESSON

Ancient Bugaboo Died Years and Years Ago, He Declares—Free Interchange of Residents Evidence of Interdependence.

Vancouver, B. C., July 27.—Warren G. Harding, the first American President who ever set foot on Canadian soil, told an audience here that the United States had no thought of annexing Canada, and smilingly added the advice that Canada should not think of annexing the United States.

"It is public will, not public force, that makes for enduring peace," he told an audience of Canadians in Stanley park. "Is it not a gratifying circumstance that it has fallen to the lot of us North Americans, living amicably for more than a century under different flags, to present the most striking example yet produced of that basic fact?

"If only European countries would heed the lesson conveyed by Canada and the United States, they would strike at the root of disagreements, and in their own prosperity forget to inveigh constantly at ours."

At another point he said that he found himself "quite unconsciously speaking of our two countries almost in the singular, when perhaps I should be more painstaking to keep them where they belong, in the plural."

"But I feel no need to apologize," he added. "You understand as well as I that I speak in no political sense.

"The ancient bugaboo of the United States scheming to annex Canada disappeared from all our minds years and years ago. Heaven knows we have all we can manage now and room to spare for another hundred million, before approaching the intensive stage of existence of many European states.

"And if I might be so boid as to offer a word of advice to you, it would be this: 'Do not encourage any enterprise looking to Canada's annexation of the United States. You are one of the most capable governing people in the world, but I entreat you, for your own sakes, to think twice before undertaking management of the territory which lies between the Great Lakes and the Rio Grande. No, let us go our own gaits along parallel roads, you helping us and we helping you."

Anthracite Coal Strike Is Threatened on September 1

Atlantic City, N. J., July 27.—An ultimatum, demanding establishment of the closed shop and the check-off throughout the anthracite industry, with a strike on September 1 as the penalty for rejection, was flung into the joint wage negotiations conference here by the miners, and refused pointblank by the operators.

Eighty Thousand Express Clerks Obtain Wage Advance

Chicago, July 27.—Eighty thousand clerks on the payrolls of the American Railway Express and Southeastern Express companies have been granted wage increases by the United States railroad labor board averaging 3 cents an hour, or an approximate annual total of $7,000,000.

U. S. Crew Seizes Soviet Captors; Flees to Alaska

Nome, Alaska, July 27.—The crew of the trading schooner Iskum of Tacoma, Wash., which was held in Siberia by soviet authorities on the charge that Russian commercial laws had been violated, overpowered guards stationed on the vessel, placed them in irons and brought the craft here.

No P. O. Deficiency for First Time in Many Years

Washington, July 27.—The Post Office department is now operating without a deficit for the first time within many years. This time last year the Post Office department already had piled up a deficit for the fiscal year of $12,000,000, while for the entire 12-month period ending June 30 the deficiency was about $300,000,000.

America's Hope in Religion, View of Ex-President Wilson

Boston, July 27.—Former President Woodrow Wilson, writing under the caption "The Road Away From Revolution" for the August number of the Atlantic Monthly, sounds a note of warning that our civilization cannot survive materially unless it be redeemed spiritually.

Marathon Dancers Set Record.

South Bend, Ind., July 28.—Miss Dorothy Knott and Miss Launa Whisman finished a marathon dance at Barron Lake, Mich., having danced 143 hours. The previous record was 132 hours.

1,111,100 Marks for $1.

New York, July 28.—The German mark, which has been depreciating rapidly and for which no hope now is held, slumped until it took 1,111,100 of them to buy an American dollar in the local foreign exchange market.

COL. J. M. JOHNSON

Col. John Monroe Johnson of Marion, S. C., who was elected president of the Rainbow Division association during the fifth annual reunion at Indianapolis. During the war he commanded the One Hundred and Seventeenth engineers.

U. S. MARKET REPORT

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Washington.—For the week ending July 27—LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices: Hogs, top, $7.65; bulk of sales, $6.50@7.60; medium and good beef steers, $7.75@10.90; butcher cows and heifers, $3.50@10.00; feeder steers, $4.15@8.00; light and medium weight veal calves, $9.25@10.50; fat lambs, $11.00@13.25; yearlings, $7.75@11.50; fat ewes, $3.50@7.00; feeding lambs, $11.00@13.00.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, $17.50 Minneapolis, $26.00 Chicago, $20.00 Cincinnati, $19.00 St. Louis; No. 1 prairie—$15.00 Minneapolis, $16.50 St. Louis.

FEED—Minneapolis bran, $20.00; middlings, $25.00; flour middlings, $29.00; rye middlings, $24.50; gluten feed, $37.15 Chicago; white hominy feed, $31.50 St. Louis, $32.00 Chicago; 32 per cent linseed meal, $40.00 Minneapolis.

GRAIN—Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, 98c; No. 2 hard winter wheat, 98c; No. 2 mixed corn, 89c; No. 2 yellow corn, 90c; No. 3 white oats, 42c. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa, 76c; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas, 78c.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Georgia Elberta peaches, $2.00@3.00 per 6-basket carrier, $1.85@2.35 f. o. b. shipping points. Tom Watson watermelons from Georgia and South Carolina, $380.00@516.00 bulk per car, $125.00@375.00 f. o. b. cash track to growers; Texas stock, $2.25@2.50 bulk per 100 pounds, 24-30-pound average midwestern markets, 60c@$1.00 f. o. b. Virginia and Maryland eastern shore Irish cobbler potatoes, $4.50@5.25 per bbl., $3.90@4.15 f. o. b.; New Jersey and Kentucky Irish cobblers, $2.35@2.85 sacked per 100 lbs.; Kansas and Missouri early Ohios, $1.50@1.60, 70c@$1.25 f. o. b. shipping points. Arkansas salmon tint cantaloupes, $4.50@5.00 midwestern markets; California and Arizona salmon tints, $4.50@5.50.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, 92 score, 39½c Chicago. Cheese prices at Wisconsin primary markets: Twins, 21½c; single daisies, 21¼c; young Americas, 22¾c; longhorns, 22¾c; square prints, 23c.

Not a Wheel Nor Heel Can Do Joy on Sunday in Ludington

Ludington, Mich., July 27.—Prosecuting Attorney Virgil A. Fitch ordered all law enforcement officers of Mason county to stop all tourists attempting to enter or cross the county Sunday, when a local campaign to enforce the state's all but forgotten "blue laws" is to be started, at the behest of local church workers.

"I will show no favoritism," he commented in announcing his action. "If it is wrong to dance on Sunday it must be wrong to drive an automobile or eat ice cream. The lid is going on tight."

Former Service Man Slays Surgeon and Leaps to Death

Battle Creek, Mich., July 26.—Dr. W. S. Shipp, forty-seven, president of the Calhoun County Medical society, was shot seven times in the head and body and killed in his office in the Post building. Morris Werrin, twenty-seven, an ex-service man, who did the killing, jumped through a window to the street six stories below and died in the Nichols hospital 20 minutes later. The police are trying to establish a motive for the murder.

Berlin Money Panic as Mark Falls to 666,668 to Dollar

Berlin, July 26.—Panic swept Germany when the mark crashed in an unprecedented decline to 3,000,000 to the pound sterling and 666,668 to the dollar, passing Austrian currency and entering the class of the worthless paper Russian ruble. From the government offices of the Wilhelmplatz to the homes of the poorest workmen the news brought fear and confusion.

Bulgarian Schools Praised.

Sofia, Bulgaria, July 27.—The schools of Bulgaria were praised by a party of American educators who made a study of them and declared that theoretical and practical education were expertly combined.

Senator Moses Backs Johnson.

Concord, N. H., July 27.—"You said it. There are two of us anyway," telegraphed Senator Moses of New Hampshire to Senator Hiram Johnson, referring to the latter's speech denouncing the world court.

Prominent People

Need of Respect for the Law by A

Captain Wesley H. Westo... superintendent of the Cook Co... jail in Chicago is a widely k... criminologist who preaches the ne... sity of respect for the law by... classes—and finds it sadly lack... He says:

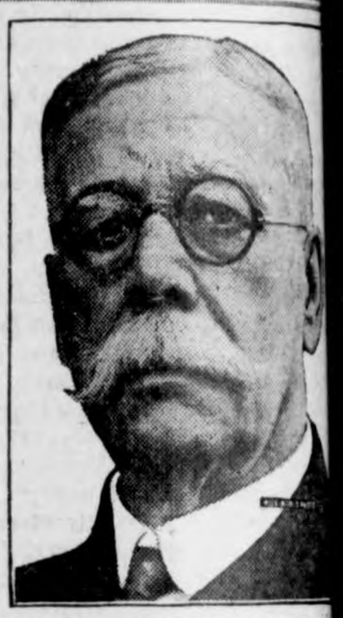
"Seventy-five per cent of the p... ple in jail now believe that w... money or influence they can get t... bonds reduced, furnish bail, get o... the street and by political manip... tion go free at last, no matter w... the charge may be. They believe... lack of money and pull will co... them and nothing else.

"With these conditions exis... what should we do? What can we... and what will we do to prevent th... continuance? Are such things p... ventable or must we go on with th... un-American, unprincipled practic...

"In war, the man who refuses... neglects to do his duty is marked... made to suffer. If we took the same attitude toward those who want sp... privileges as we took toward the 'slacker' in war times, we would go a l... way toward abolishing crime.

"Civilization cannot exist without law. Law is useless unless activel... fective. The great agency which makes laws effective in a republic, is resp... for law by every one. There now exists in this country the need to enf... respect for the law."

Good News for National Park Visito



Senator Francis E. Warren of Wyoming, who has been in the senate since 1890, is chairman of the senate committee on appropriations, who holds the Congressional Medal of Honor and is father-in-law of General Pershing, is possibly the most distinguished member of a congressional committee which has delighted the thousands interested in Rocky Mountain National park by promising the improvement of the Fall River road through that most popular of all the public playgrounds. This automobile highway climbs up from Estes park (7,500 feet elevation), crosses the Colorado Continental Divide at 12,000 feet, and descends to the Colorado River valley (8,000). Globe trotters say there is nothing like it in all the world. It is now a one-way road with turnouts.

This congressional committee has made an "inspection and information tour" this summer to Porto Rico, the Canal Zone, Alaska and Mount Rai... Glacier, Yellowstone and Rocky Mountain National parks. In Rocky Mo... tain the committee drove up over the Fall River road—in part through sn... banks—and was so impressed that it planned to push in the next congres... bill appropriating $280,000 for widening it to a two-way road.

The government is to advance the money for immediate use (in 1924)... season pass over the road to be issued for $1 to each automobile owner, t... revenue to go into a sinking fund. This does not apply to Rocky Mountain N... tional park, to which entrance is free, but only to the Fall River road.

Bok's $100,000 "American Peace Award

One hundred thousand dol... awaits the American who can conce... the most practicable plan by which t... United States may co-operate with o... er nations to achieve and to prese... world peace. This sum has been gi... for the purpose by Edward W. Bok... Philadelphia, former editor of the La... dies' Home Journal, who retired s... eral years ago to devote himself... welfare work.

The prize is to be known as t... American peace award. It is to... given in two parts of $50,000 ea... The first $50,000 will be paid for t... idea itself; the second will be gi... when the practicability of the idea... demonstrated, either through its ad... tion by the United States senate... because a sufficient popular respo... indorses it.

A jury of award will bestow... $100,000. The exact conditions un... which it may be gained and select... of the jury of award has been left to a policy committee appointed by Mr. B...

Miss Esther Everett Lape is head of the policy committee with the follo... ing associates: John W. Davis, former ambassador to Great Britain; F... eral Judge Learned Hand, William H. Johnston, president of the Internati... al Association of Machinists; Nathan L. Miller, former governor of New Yo... Melville E. Stone, counselor of the Associated Press; Henry L. Stimson, J... Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Ogden Reid, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Mrs. Fr... A. Vanderlip.

The treasurer of the policy committee is Cornelius N. Bliss, Jr.

Mystery of the Eel Solved at La

Every now and then this summer some angler will hook a big eel and his capture will set all the brotherhood to gossiping about the "eel mystery." For the life history of the eel has been a mystery always until recent discoveries by Dr. Johannes Schmidt, a Danish zoologist, after years of investigation.

He has now found out that the larvae of both the American and the European eel are born in the spring at the bottom of the Atlantic, at a depth of about 1,000 feet, on a limited tract about 500 miles northeast of the Leeward islands. During the first summer of their lives the larvae move up toward the surface, and in their second summer they start to migrate respectively toward the American and European coasts. By some marvelous instinct each species unerringly goes in the right direction.

In both cases, after their arrival in inland fresh water, they remain there until they become mature, at ab... the age of six years, when they return seaward in winter, traveling about te... miles nightly, until they reach their old breeding grounds, where, in their t... they propagate new larvae, and where they remain for the rest of their live...

THE ONLY "SURE THING" IN THE INVESTMENT FIELD

The Advice of Honest Men Who Know, and Willingness to Be Content With Reasonable Return, Declared Only Safe Road to Assured Income.

"Success in life depends upon the investments made of talents and time," says an article on investing prepared by the Committee on Public Education of the American Bankers Association. "Future return will be gain or loss, according to these investments. That is a law of life which controls investment of money, just as it controls investment of talents." The article, which is particularly timely in these days when so many are being robbed by fake investments, continues:

In the business sense, the word investment relates to the use of money in acquiring ownership of property. Ownership may represent entire possession of property as of a home; partial ownership as holding stock in a corporation; or conditional ownership as in the case of buying a mortgage or a bond. When a person makes an investment in bonds, he is really loaning his money to the government or corporation issuing them. He will receive the interest which they earn as long as he owns them, or until they are paid off.

Ownership of great corporations is vested in individuals who have invested money in their stock or bonds. Many people regard the ownership of the United States Steel Corporation, for example, as differing from the ownership of, say, a small workshop. Yet investors in shares of Steel Corporation stock are entitled to the same rights, under the law, as the owner of the workshop. In the corporation, the owners hold certificates of stock as evidence of their investment, whereas the owner of the little workshop holds a deed as title to his land.

Capitalistic Laws Protect Investors

Because the laws stand for the equal protection of all investors, it is possible and profitable to make good investments. It gives an incentive to work hard and to invest. The person who wishes to invest must first work and accumulate funds with which to do so.

Bonds are always secured by mortgages on the lands, buildings or other property of the corporation for which the money has been used. When a bond matures the money must be repaid to the owner of the bond.

All investors are a part of a great financial system which gathers up and puts to work the wealth of the country for the mutual benefit, prosperity, and well-being of all. In America, it is possible for any one who is willing to pay the price of self-denial and hard work, to be an investor. Good investments made in early life by saving such small sums as may be possible, lay the foundation for providing the comforts of later years, when it is harder to earn a livelihood and when poverty often becomes the condition of those who have not practiced thrift in youth.

It is not wise for those without experience to undertake to make investments of their money without guidance by those who know. Many companies are constantly being organized to promote unsound schemes, referred to as "wild-cat." There are always solicitors ready to relieve people of their savings by the promise of big returns. The lure of great wealth is always a temptation by which thousands of thrifty people are deprived of hard-earned savings every year. Widows and orphans who have inherited money are frequently sought and made the targets of these fake-stock salesmen. Misery and suffering are the usual results.

Greed Defeats Safety

Many people with small means also lose money because they insist on a high rate of interest on their investments. Safety of principal should be considered above large returns in interest or dividends. Small investors should never buy high-rate, speculative investments, in which there is a great risk, but should stick to those which pay a fair rate and which are known to be safe.

To know whether an investment is worth buying the investor should go to a banker, or a successful business man in whom he has confidence, get his opinion and act in accordance with it. In all probability this will mean the difference between successful investment and total loss of his money.

The banker deals with investments every day and desires to give all the help and information he can, and the business man has learned by experience the need of caution and careful judgment. They believe one should have a clear understanding of an investment before it is purchased. They know the need for avoiding stock promotion schemes and get-rich-quick propositions which in many cases have brought poverty and suffering. While many states have passed laws aimed to protect the public against promoters of fake investments, thousands of people annually fall victims to their wiles, because they fail to seek advice of those experienced in making investments.

Good advice and temperate expectations mark the only road to safe investment and an assured income. There is no other certain way.

HOW A RIP-ROARING RADICAL WAS TAMED

By JOHN OAKWOOD

The best story of the taming of a radical I have ever read is told by A. B. Farquhar in his book "The First Million the Hardest." It throws more light on the meaning of capitalism and the futility of socialism than a library full of books on sociology, economics and politics. Here it is as Farquhar tells it:

"The best antidote for acute economic insanity is ownership of property. My favorite example is Otto Steininger. He was one of my first employees and was a rip-roaring anarchist. He insisted that all wealth came from the workers and therefore should go back to the workers. He was particularly bitter against his landlord and hardly a week went by that he did not announce that he had definitely decided that he would like to shoot the landlord the next time he came around for the rent. Finally I asked him smilingly after one of these outbursts:

Buy, Don't Shoot

"'Why don't you buy your own house instead of shooting your landlord? Then you would not have to pay any rent. If you do shoot him you may get into trouble.'

"He did not think much of the idea apparently but in a day or two he asked me how he could buy the house. I answered: 'That house can be bought for $800. You are getting good wages. I will buy that house for you, take $4 a week out of your wages, and in less than four years you will have it paid for.'

"He went off again. The next time he came back it was with his wife. He said: 'We are going to buy that house but since we have no children you can take $10 instead of $4 a week out of my pay envelope.'

"I bought the house and then Otto's chief concern was to get it paid for, which he did in a little more than a year. There was another house next door to him. In a short while after he had paid for his first house, he sidled up to me and said:

"'I can buy that house next door for a thousand dollars. Now that we have no rent to pay we are going along good. What would you think about me buying that?'

"He bought that house and joined the hated landlord class. Some years later when it was reported that a band of strikers were advancing to shut all the factories, Otto rushed into my office at the head of an excited group of men from the shop yelling:

"'Get us a lot of shotguns and we'll keep those fellows out of here! Those fools expect a man to work and save and then walk in here and take what he has got without paying for it!'

"And that," Farquhar concludes, "I think, is always the way to develop a conservative."

GROWING RECOGNITION OF ADVERTISING'S USE

Advertising first established its place as an economic factor as a sales aid, but as understanding and use of it have increased, its possibilities in other fields have developed until today we find it employed in many forms of service hitherto unthought of. Advertising has long been hampered in its use by precedent, tradition, conventions, and prejudices, which, under analysis and experience, find little to warrant their existence. Gradually the falsity of their claims is being proved.

We were told for many years that it was undignified for a bank or fiduciary institution to advertise, and this edict, born of some superstition of the past, was accepted without question until finally it was intelligently challenged and it was discovered under analysis that there was no sufficient reason for its support. The inevitable conclusion of logic is that, whatever is of genuine use to human beings, whether it be goods or services, can, with truth and dignity, be advertised and sold, and that it is just as proper to merchandise forms of service as various kinds of commodities.

In the logical development of this new understanding of the power of advertising during the last decade, we have seen many of our banking fiduciary and investment institutions actively employing the sales value of advertising in the marketing of their services. In this intelligent use of publicity they are not only increasing their own immediate business return, but they are also helping to spread a better understanding of financial service and economic fact and theory upon which solid business relations can be built.—Francis H. Sisson, Journal of the American Bankers Association.

News of Goodell And Vicinty

Goodell and vicinity was visited by a slight shower last Tuesday nite, but not enough to be of any real value.

Ethel Hughes. of Garner, visited with Goodell friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Conlan visited at the Jay Griggs home Tuesday night.

A few from around town enjoyed a picnic out at West Lake Tuesday night.

Threshing seems to be in full swing now.

STORM LAKE "HOME - MADE" SHAUTAUQUA PROVVES SUCCESSFUL

STORMLAKE, July 31,—Storm Lake's "home-made" chautauqua is going off with big crowds and flying colors. Receipts to date indicate that for tahe first time in years Storm Lake business men will not have to dig down in the pockets to make up a chautauqua deficit. The home talent play. "The man From Home," staged by the Storm Lake Rotary club, had a packed house with over $100 in single paid admissions, not counting the season ticket holders.

READY TO COMMENCE WAREHOUSING PLAN

DES MOINES, The Iowa department of agriculture announced today that it was ready to help farmers throuout the state in organizing local boards to put into effect the warehousing plan for grain storage adopted during the last legislature.

Secretary R. W. Cassidy said today that this was a particulary advantageous time to take such steps, with Iowa wheat prices making it advisable to hold until an increase in the market.

The printed matter necessary to put into effect the warehousing bill has now been received by the department of agriculture and full information regarding the plan may be had upon application to Secretary Cassidy.

RAISED FLOCK OF PHEASANTS

While working in the field last spring Geo. Sheffield found a pheasant's nest and rather than destroy the eggs brought them to the house and placed hem under a setting hen. As a result thirteen little peppy fellows were duly hatched. They were placed in a separate coop for a time so they could not get corn and other dry feed thrown out for the chickens, as this sort of feed is said to kil them. Later they were let out in the yard and for several months remained about the place. They are still seen occasionally. When they wandered onto the highway two of them were killed by passing automobiles.— Clarion Monitor.

particularly good. The 1913 mortgage is now due,—20,000 marks are to be paid. Marks are quoted 120,000 to the dollar. Twenty-thousand marks, one-sixth of that, therefore equal one-sixth of a dollar,—16 2-3 cents. On the theory that "a mark is a mark," the debtor could wipe off his $5,000 mortgage for 16 2-3 cents,—less than the value of a dozen eggs.

* * *

That is, he can unless the pipe dream comes to a sudden end. For one thing the German courts are ruling that the theory "a mark is a mark" doesn't go,—that a debtor has to give back a fair equivalent for what he received and that present paper marks worth 120,000 to the dollar are not the fair equivalent of former gold marks at four to the dollar.

* * *

Furthermore all pipe dreams are too good to be true. They are not what they seem. The smoke is wearing off in Germany and they are coming down to earth with a dull thud. It is beginning to be realized that the net result of a paper money nightmare is that producers are robbed and speculators enriched. Farmers are unable to raise prices for their products fast enough to keep up with the failing purchasing power of unsound money. The value of such money slips away from them like a handful of dry sand. It brings back to them less in purchases than they gave of their products to get it.

* * *

The farmer as a result can't make ends meet and when he gets into difficulties the unsound money speculator steps in and buys up mortgaged farm lands cheap—and thus it is mostly the speculator who profits by paying off the mortgages with currency worth less than a dozen eggs,—unless the courts stop him.

LOCAL ITEMS

The Old Fire Co. met last Friday evening to talk over plans. They had contracted the picture, "The 3rd Alarm," and had intended to put it on as a benefit. As the company had disbanded they decided to put it on as a free entertainment to the public and it was shown last night and is also being shown again tonight free.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wade entertained a lot of company at their home Sunday. Those who were at their home for the day were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wade; Mr. and Mrs. George Ulrich; Mr. and Mrs. Cox; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bredlow and children; Mrs. Bridges; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ulrich and little son; and Mr. and Mrs. Hart from Clinton, Ill. who are visiting at the Wade home for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis Cheadle and daughters Zoe and Faye of Oxford Indiana have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn. Mrs. Cheadle and Mrs. Kluckhohn are sisters, and Miss Zoe and Faye, are known over Indiana as the "Cheadle Sister's Entertainers" having given Proogram's of Dramatic Readings and Saxophone duets. They have studied at the Coat's school of Expression at Veedersburg Ind. for 4 years, under Mrs. James Coats.

R. W. Elder received the sad news early Friday morning that his father was again seriously ill and was not expected to live. Mr. and Mrs. Elder and Clarence left early Friday morning in their car for Vernon Center, Minn., and got there before Ralph's father passed away. Mr. Marion Elder had suffered for a long time and the past year has been in a serious condition. The funeral services were held Sunday.

Supervisor Thos. Berhow, wife and son, and Neal Hanson and family of Kanawha, are back from their auto tour through the West. They left July 4 and returned Saturday night, traveling 4,000 miles. They went through the Black Hills, took in the Round Up at Cheyenne. went through the Grand Canyon and the Yellowstone Park; saw Salt Lake City and the Mormon tabernacle and heard the wonderful pipe organ at that place. The party also went in swimming in the Salt Lake. Tom tried to dive in but did not have any success as it was impossible to dive under the water. The party had a great time and thoroughly enjoyed the trip. They camped out all the time and stopped mostly at the tourist camps.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Editor Mildred Smith

The Camp Fire Girls held a meeting Thursday night for election of officers the following were chosen.

President ..... Dolores Koerner
Vice President . Ethel Wellemeyer
Secretary ..... Marie Blank
Treasurer ..... Blanche Hulse
Editor ..... Mildred Smith

Neota Ridder, Adela Schroeder, Florence Behringer were elected for the Entertainment committee.

Maurine Hake, Beatrice Busch Elvira Stille, Gertrude Johnson were elected for hiking.

The Misses Zoe and Faye Cheadle were visitors at the Camp Fire meeting Thursday night.

The next meeting will be held in the basement of the First National Bank, August2. It will be a ceremonial meeting.

HAMPTON MAN KILLED

Clifford Jernegan, janitor at the Franklin County State Bank at Hampton, fell from the second story of the bank building last Thursday morning and sustained injuries from which he died a day later. He was 40 years of age. He was engaged in cleaning windows, and was standing with one foot on the guy wire of a sign, when the wire broke, letting him to the pavement below.—Belmond Independent.

CAMP FIE GIRLS

The Camp Fire Girls met in the basement of the First National Bank on Thursday evening of last week.

Beatrice Busch and Gertrude Johnson became "Wood Gatherers".

Honor Beads were given to several girls. Some of the girls explained how they won the honor.

The next meeting will be held in the basement of the Bank, on Thursday evening, July 19th.

Typewriter ribbons at the Times Print Shop. Black, and Red and Black for all standard machines, at 75c. There is no better ribbon than the Remington. tfc

THE CITY DRAY LINE
—Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
We solicit your patronage.
Charges reasonable.
Coal Hauling Done
Louie Knoke

Added Comfort

is found in homes that ..have modern sanitary ..plumbing facilities

Hot water on tap for every use— a bathtub and ..shower— a new correct height Kitchen Sink with drain board— are some of the things that give this ..added comfort.

Visit us and learn how in ..expensive these things can be.

R. E. Quintus

Garner Iowa

Fame

Old King Tut says the first 3,000 years are the worst.

DENTIST
J. L. Hesselhuus, D. D. S.
Office Hours 8-12 1-5:30
Office Opposite State Savings Bank; In Schaffer Bldg.
Evening Work By Appointment Only
Klemme, Ia. Phone

Jam & Jelly Making now an exact science

Fresh Fruits are Plentiful!

Use the short CERTO-Process for making jam and jelly with Berries, Cherries, Peaches and other fruits in season. You will find they are the best jams and jellies you ever tasted.

CERTO is sold by grocers everywhere or sent postpaid for 35 cents.

1 MINUTE'S BOILING of 2 POUNDS OF FRUIT with 3 POUNDS OF SUGAR plus 4 OUNCES OF CERTO makes 5 POUNDS OF JAM

Wrapped with every bottle is a recipe booklet which tells the story.

Douglas-Pectin Corporation
24 Granite Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.

CERTO (Surejell)

No reason now her tongue to tell
That sad old story "It did not jell"
Her jam's now perfect—jelly, too
She uses CERTO—so should you!

BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

At Garner, Augsut 7-8-9

1st Day's Game Called at 1:30 O'clock

Bayside Cubs vs. Gilmore City
Purse $175

Dows vs. Spencer
Purse $175

2nd Day's Game Called at 1:30 O'clock

Loosers of 1st Day's Games
Purse $200

Winners of 1st Day's Games
Purse $200

3rd Day's Game Called at 2:30 O'clock.

Winners of 2nd Day's Games
Purse $250

Stormizing Prices

Size of Bore	Stormizing Only	No of Cylinders 4	6	8	12
2 ½x3	$3.30	$34.00	$55.00	$74.00	$110
3 1/8x3 ¼	$3.60	$40.00	$62.50	$78.00	$125
3 3/8x3 ½	$3.85	$44.00	$66.00	$85.00	
3 5/8x3 ¾	$4.15	$47.00	$69.00		
3 7/8x4	$4.40	$49.00	$73.50		
4 1/8x4 ¼	$4.65	$52.00	$78.00		
4 3/8x4 ½	$4.95	$55.00	$81.00		
4 5/8x4 ¾	$5.25	$58.00	$85.00		
4 7/8x5	$5.50	$61.00	$90.00		

Stormizing Complete includes Stormizing the cylinders and furnishing finished and fitted over-size pistons and rings. The price COMPLETE includes furnishing and fitting the pins to the pistons and rods, and assembling and aligning rods—all ready to install in the motor.

STORMIZING ONLY—does not include anything other than actual STORMIZING.

SPECIAL PRICE ON STORMIZING

DODGE, Complete $42.00
MAXWELL, Complete $42.00
CHEVROLET, Complete .. $42.00
BUICK SIX, Complete $58.00
FORD, Complete $22.00

No responsibility assumed for defects or flaws uncovered in Stormizing.

Extra charge will be made for bushing pistons.

Prices on tractor and stationary engines furnished on application.

Pavey's Repair Shop

Klemme, Iowa

GEORGE ZINN, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office opposite from Hotel Klemme
Phone No. 19
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

Every Year We're "Fencing In" More Business

Every year sees more and more satisfied customers buying their lumber and Building Material at our yard.

They have found out by actual experience that there realy is a difference in Lumber and Building Material, values, and that we give them the most and the best for their money.

If the opportunity of saving money, and getting nothing but first class, reliable and dependable Lumber and Building Material has any appeal to you, this is the place to buy.

Farmer's Lumber Co.

The Yard of Quality And Service

PROPOSALS FOR ERECTION OF SCHOOLHOUSE

Notice is hereby given that the proposals for the erection of a schoolhouse in the Liberty Township District No. 5 in the county of Hancock, will be received by the undersigned, at his office in Liberty township (where plans and specificatrons may be seen) until 7:30 o'clock p. m., August 13, 1923. at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

JOSEPH SCHULDT,
Secretary.

Klemme, Iowa, July 17, 1923.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA } ss.
Hancock County }

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Herman F. Ludeke deseased, dated August 6 1917 having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 13 day of August, 1923 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Ia. before the District Court of said County or the clerk of said Court; and at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show case, if any they have, why said instrument shall not be probated and allowed as for the last Will and Testament of said deseased.

B. E. Erwin.
Clerk of District Court.

Dated at Garner, Iowa July 3rd, 1923.
J12, 19, 26.

Luicks In Big Re-union

In September of this year will occur the 70th anniversary of the coming of the first Luick to this vicinity and there is a movement on foot among the members of the Luick family to celebrate the occasion in a fitting manner. The decendants of the Luicks who were the first of the family to settle here have increased in number so that the clan makes a considerable crowd if gotten all together at one time and it is anticipated that the even in Sepember will be a good one.—Belmond Herald-Press.

KICKIN' THE DORG AROUND

A Gentle Reminder.

Mrs. Benham—Do you remember when you kissed me under the mistletoe.?"

Benham—I rember it every time one of your bills comes in.

Welcome, Stranger

The nurse—A little boy,has just arrived.

The Father (who is an absent-minded office manager) —Take his name and address and put him to work at once. We need help badly.

Natural Science

She: "Come, Dick, we must be going. I felt a drop of rain on my cheek."

He: "You forget we are under a weeping willow."

A Tear Stopper

Bride: "Oh, Jerry boy, I made tou the nicest chicken pie today, and the cat ate it."

Hubby: "There, there. Queenie dear, don't cry. I'll get you another cat."

Little of Both

"Jack is perfectly devoted to that blonde. His family thinks it is a case of hynotism."

"Huh! Seems to me more like chemical attraction."

Signh of Wear.

"What do you think of your new mamma, Elsie?"

"Well, papa, if you took her for new, I fink you got cheated.

True, If Unpleasant

I've heard you made a very unpleasant remark about my hair, and I want to tell you it's false!"

"Well, then my remark was at least true—if unpleasant."

OWL-LAFFS

Howdy Neighbors! It took Milton fifteen days to write one page of a book. 'Snothing, I saw in the paper the other day where a fellow in the pen spent twenty years on one sentence.

The best thing which could happen to some men to put them on their feet, says Henry Boge. is to have their car stolen.

The automobile bandits referred to in the newspapers are not the ones who work on your car in the repair shop.

Henry Ford wasn't born in Ohio and doesn'tknow how to play golf, yet there are some people inclined to believe that he can be elected to the presidency.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

July 9, 1923

Regular meeting of town council held in Mayor Gruetzmacher's place of business. Meeting called to order by Mayor Gruetzmacher with all members present except Wm. Smith

Motion made and seconded that the following bills be alowed.

Standard Oil Company, Gas and kerosene	$12.60
Klemme Times, Pub. Council Proceedings	5.43
Louie Knoke. Dray	3.01
Lloyd Lau, Dray	4.85
C. M. Bredbenner, Labor at Stockyards	3.00
H. S Swartz, Grading and Hauling	3.35

..Bills allowed...

..Motion made and seconded to accept A. H Kuck's bids on crossings on Outlot No. 1 and on Jersulem street. Carried.

Motion made and seconded to issue LuVerne Smith a permit to sell cigarettes in the town of Klemme, Iowa. Motion carried.

Moved to adjourn.

A. J. Kudje, Clk.

WHEN SHE'S AWAY

"The wife's away," said the man who wore a sort of run down look. "And I've been cooking my own breakfasts. The thing that gets me is how in the name of goodness a person can cook three things, including coffee, and have them all done at same time? I'll tell the waiting world that to do it is a gift. If that woman doesn't come back soon I'll be blstered in every exposed part of my body from hot flying grease. Did you ever try first to cook bacon then drop an egg into the spider and fry it in the hot bacon grease? Do it, and I'll bet if you never uttered a cuss in your life you'll begin right then."—Detroit News.

Good Meat

For Harvesting and Threshnig

Try some of the following for your harvestor's and thesher's meals.

Roast Beef.
Roast Pork.
Roast Veal.
Hams.
Cold meats
Pork and Beans
Cheese, all kinds.
Ketchup. Meat Sance.
Salmon, Sardines,
Pickles, olives, etc.

We will have lots of roasts during this time as well as a fnll line of cold meat, etc.

J. P. Larsen & Sons

The Klemme Meat Market

Office Masonic Bldg. GARNER, IOWA
Phone Office 149 J, Res. 149 L

Dr. E. H. Phillips

Osteopathic Physician
Associated with The Des Moines General Hospital
Osteopathy and Electro-therapy
Diagnosis and treatment of acute and chronic diseases. Surgery when necessary. Obstetrical cases cared for.
Office open Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Five Years General Practice.

Dr. D. P. Anderson

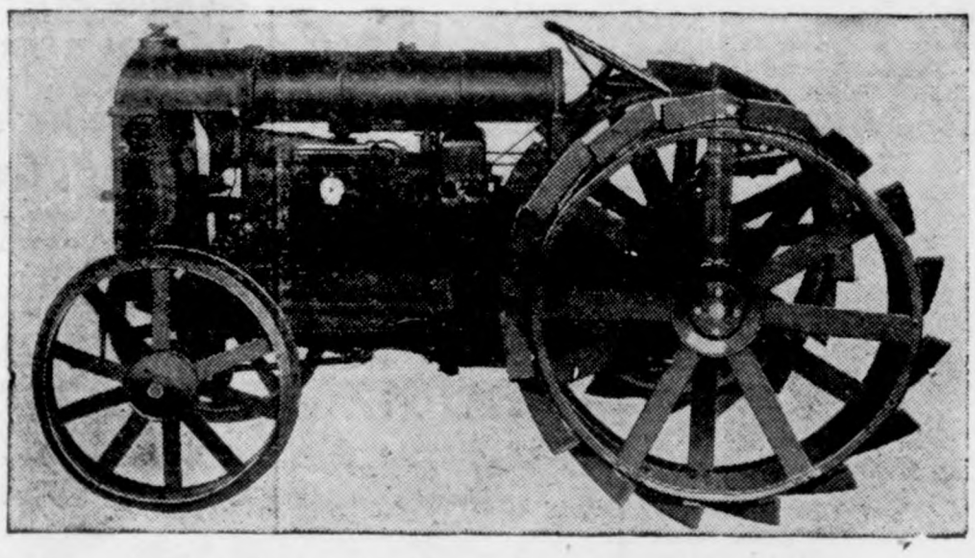
Graduate Veterinarian
Office at Kahrs' Drug Store Phone 4009
Klemme, Iowa

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
All Makes

Typewriter Ribbons for sale at the Times Office. all of the Standard makes. Ribbons 75 cents each.

KLEMME DRAY LINE
Phone 2105
A share of your patronage is solicited. All work attended to promptly and carefully. We haul coal quick.
LLOYD LAU, PROP.

FORDSON TRACTOR



$433.00 Delivered to Your Farm

Reduce Your Production Costs

Farming, like every other business, must cut down the overhead.
It is not a question of being able to afford a FORDSON but a question of being able to continue farming on the old, too-costly basis.
The farmer's problem is not a sales problem; it is also a production problem. He must cut down the costs of production.
The FORDSON does MORE WOR at a LOWER COST and in less time than the old hand methods.
Let us give you the proof. Write, phone or call us today.

Why the Fordson Is Best

Standard FORD simplicity of design throughout; no unnecessary weight; all moving parts enclosed. Automobile type drive insures easy handling. FORDSON turns in a 21-foot circle. Three forward speeds.
Lowest initial cost and minimum operating cost.
Burns kerosene. Will pull TWO PLOWS.
Special FORD air washer, through which air supply is drawn, removes all dust, thus reducing wear on vital working parts.
More than 100 farm and commercial uses.
Backed by FORD Service Organization of over 18,000 dealers. which assures continuous operation of the FORDSON. No costly delays awaiting parts.
Ask the farmer in this locality about the FORDSON—he is our best advertisemetn—he is a FORDSON booster who has tried it out.
YOU need a FORDSON on your farm; order now to insure delivery.

Greimann Motor Company

Authorized FORD Dealer — Aaron Greimann, Prop.

Keep Your Money Busy

Busy money—the kind of money that earns more money for its owner—is the kind that will carry you to prosperity.

Your surplus funds will be busy money if they are invested in the Cetrificates of Deposits of the First National Bank.

Instead of lying idle, they will earn an attractive rate of interest for you, and will be safe until the day comes when you need them.

First National Bank

"The Bank for Everybody'.'

The Light of Western Stars

A Romance

By Zane Grey

Copyright by Harper and Brothers

CHAPTER XIV—Continued.

—12—

Stewart led Majesty out into the ...ness past a line of mounted ...es.

"Guess we're ready," he said. "I'll ...se the count." He went back along ...line, and on the return Madeline ...d him say several times, "Now, ...rybody ride close to the horse in ...nt, and keep quiet till daylight." ...e the snorting and pounding of the ... black horse in front of her told ...deline that Stewart had mounted.

"All right, we're off," he called.

...adeline lifted Majesty's bridle and ... the roan go. The trail led in a ...dabout way through shallow gul... full of stone and brush washed ... by floods. At every turn now ...deline expected to come upon wa... and the waiting pack-train. But ... passed, and miles of climbing, ... no water or horses were met. Ex...tion in Madeline gave place to ...re; she was hungry.

...ewart kept on. It was eight o'clock ...Madeline's watch when, upon turn... into a wide hollow, she saw horses ...ing on spare grass, a great pile of ...s-covered bundles, and a fire ...d which cowboys and two Mexi... women were busy.

...deline sat her horse and reviewed ...ollowers as they rode up single ... Her guests were in merry mood, ...they all talked at once.

"...reakfast—and rustle," called ...Stewart, without ceremony.

...r that matter, Madeline observed ...n did not show any marked con... to the others. The hurry order ...hot interfere with the meal being ...what in the nature of a picnic.

... soon as the pack-train was in ...iness Stewart started it off in the ... to break trail. A heavy growth ...hrub interspersed with rock and ...s covered the slopes; and now all ... trail appeared to be uphill. The ...k-train forged ahead, and the trail... couples grew farther apart. At ... they got out of the foothills to ... the real ascent of the mountains. ...ewart waited for Madeline, and ...e came up he said: "We're going ...ve a storm. Shall I call a halt ...make camp?"

...ere? Oh no! What do you think ...?"

...Well, if we have a good healthy ...derstorm it will be something new ...our friends. I think we'd be wise ...ep on the go. There's no place ...ke a good camp. If it rains, let ...in. The pack outfit is well cov... We will have to get wet."

...urely," replied Madeline; and she ...ed at his inference. She knew ... a storm was in that country, and ...guests had yet to experience one. ... rains, let it rain."

...ewart rode on, and Madeline fol...d. The way led in a winding ...se through a matted, storm-...ched forest of stunted trees. Even ...o this elevation the desert reached ... its gaunt hand. The clouds over...ading the sky, hiding the sun, ...e a welcome change. The pack-... rested, and Stewart and Made... waited for the party to come up. ...e he briefly explained to her that ... Carlos and his bandits had left ...anch some time in the night. The ...rew oppressive; the horses panted. ...ure it'll be a hummer," said Stew... "The first storm almost always is ... I can feel it in the air."

...e air, indeed, seemed to be ...ged with a heavy force that was ...ing to be liberated.

...e by one the couples mounted to ...cedar forest, and the feminine ...ingent declaimed eloquently for ... But there was to be no perma... rest until night and then that de...ed upon reaching the crags. The ...k-train wagged onward, and Stew... fell in behind. The storm-center ...ered slowly around the peaks; ... rumble and bowl of thunder in...sed in frequence; slowly the light ...ed as smoky clouds rolled up; the ...rew sultrier, and the exasperating ...e puffed a few times and then ...d.

...n hour later the party had climbed ... and was rounding the side of a ... bare ridge that long had hidden ...crags. The last burro of the pack-... plodded over the ridge out of ...deline's sight. She looked back... down the slope, amused to see ...guests change wearily from side to ... in their saddles. Far below lay ...cedar flat and the foothills. Far ...he west the sky was still clear, ... shafts of sunlight shooting down ... behind the encroaching clouds.

...ewart reached the summit of the ... and, though only a few rods ...d, he waved to her, sweeping his ... round to what he saw beyond. It ... an impressive gesture, and Made... never having climbed as high as ... anticipated much.

...jesty surmounted the last few ... and, snorting, halted beside ...art's black. To Madeline the ...e was as if the world had changed. ... ridge was a mountain-top. It ...ped before her into a black, stone-...d, shrub-patched, many-canyoned ... Massed inky clouds were piling ...er the peaks, obscuring the high...ones. A fork of white lightning ...ed, and, like the booming of an ...anche, thunder followed.

...adeline glanced at Stewart. He ... forgotten her presence. Immov... as stone, he sat his horse, dark-...ed, dark-eyed, and, like an Indian ...nscious of thought, he watched ... watched. To see him thus, to ...ve the strange affinity between the ... of this ... become primitive, and the savage environment that had developed him, were powerful helps to Madeline Hammond in her strange desire to understand his nature.

A cracking of iron-shod hoofs behind her broke the spell. Monty had reached the summit.

"Gene, what it won't all be doin' in a minnut Moses hisself couldn't tell," observed Monty.

Then Dorothy climbed to his side and looked.

"Oh, isn't it just perfectly lovely!" she exclaimed. "But I wish it wouldn't storm. We'll all get wet."

Once more Stewart faced the ascent, keeping to the slow heave of the ridge as it rose southward toward the looming spires of rock. Soon he was off smooth ground, and Madeline, some rods behind him, looked back with concern at her friends. Here the real toil, the real climb began, and a mountain storm was about to burst in all its fury.

The sky grew blacker; the slow-gathering clouds appeared to be suddenly agitated; they piled and rolled and mushroomed and obscured the crags. The air moved heavily and seemed to be laden with sulphurous smoke, and sharp lightning flashes began to play. A distant roar of wind could be heard between the peals of thunder.

Stewart waited for Madeline under the lee of a shelving cliff, where the cowboys had halted the pack-train. Majesty was sensitive to the flashes of lightning. Madeline patted his neck and softly called to him. The weary burros nodded; the Mexican women covered their heads with their mantles. Stewart untied the slicker at the back of Madeline's saddle and helped her on with it. Then he put on his own. The other cowboys followed suit. Presently Madeline saw Monty and Dorothy rounding the cliff, and hoped the others would come soon.

A blue-white, knotted rope of lightning burned down out of the clouds, and instantly a thunder-clap crashed, seeming to shake the foundations of the earth. This moment of the breaking of the storm, with the strange growing roar of wind, like a moaning monster, was pregnant with a heart-disturbing emotion for Madeline Hammond. Glorious it was to be free, healthy, out in the open, under the shadow of the mountain and cloud, in the teeth of the wind and rain and storm.

Suddenly, as the ground quaked under her horse's feet, and all the sky grew black and crisscrossed by flaming

Immovable as Stone, He Sat His Horse, Dark-Faced, Dark-Eyed, and, Like an Indian Unconscious of Thought.

streaks, and between thunderous reports there was a strange hollow roar sweeping down upon her, she realized how small was her knowledge and experience of the mighty forces of nature.

With blacker gloom and deafening roar came the torrent of rain. It was a cloud-burst. It was like solid water tumbling down. For long Madeline sat her horse, head bent to the pelting rain. When its force lessened and she heard Stewart call for all to follow, she looked up to see that he was starting once more. She turned her horse into his trail.

Rain fell steadily. The fury of the storm, however, had passed, and the roll of thunder diminished in volume. The air had wonderfully cleared and was growing cool. Madeline began to feel uncomfortably cold and wet. Stewart was climbing faster than formerly, and she noted that Monty kept at her heels, pressing her on. Time had been lost, and the camp-site was a long way off. The stag-hounds began to lag and get footsore. The sharp rocks of the trail were cruel to their feet. Then, as Madeline began to tire, she noticed less and less around her. Her horse climbed and climbed, and brush and sharp corners of stone everlastingly pulled and tore at her wet garments. A gray gloom settled down around her. Night was approaching.

Stewart's horse was on a jog-trot now, and Madeline left the trail more to Majesty than to her own choosing.

As black night began to envelop her surroundings, she marked that the fir trees had given place to pine forest. Suddenly a pin-point of light pierced the ebony blackness. It grew larger. Black tree-trunks crossed her line of vision. The light was a fire. She heard a cowboy song and the wild chorus of a pack of coyotes. Stewart's tall figure, with sombrero slouched down, was now and then outlined against a growing circle of light. And by the aid of that light she saw him turn every moment or so to look back, probably to assure himself that she was close behind.

With a prospect of fire and warmth, and food and rest, Madeline's enthusiasm revived. What a climb! There was promise in this wild ride and lonely trail and hidden craggy height, not only in the adventure her friends yearned for, but in some nameless joy and spirit for herself.

CHAPTER XV

The Crags.

Glad indeed was Madeline to be lifted off her horse beside a roaring fire—to see steaming pots upon red-hot coals. Except about her shoulders, which had been protected by the slicker, she was wringing wet. The Mexican women came quickly to help her change in a tent nearby; but Madeline preferred for the moment to warm her numb feet and hands and to watch the spectacle of her arriving friends.

"Warm clothes—hot drinks and grub—warm blankets," rang out Stewart's sharp order.

Then, with Florence helping the Mexican women, it was not long until Madeline and the feminine side of the party were comfortable, except for the weariness and aches that only rest and sleep could alleviate.

Neither fatigue nor pains, however, nor the strangeness of being packed sardinelike under canvas, nor the howls of coyotes, kept Madeline's guests from stretching out with long, grateful sighs, and one by one dropping into deep slumber. Madeline whispered a little to Florence, and laughed with her once or twice, and then the light flickering on the canvas faded and her eyelids closed. Darkness and roar of camp life, low voices of men, thump of horses' hoofs, coyote serenade, the sense of warmth and sweet rest—all drifted away.

When she awakened shadows of swaying branches moved on the sunlit canvas above her. Slow, regular breathing attested to the deep slumbers of her tent comrades. She observed presently that Florence was missing from the number. Madeline rose and peeped out between the flaps.

An exquisitely beautiful scene surprised and enthralled her gaze. Eager to get out where she could enjoy an unrestricted view, she searched for her pack, found it in a corner, and then hurriedly and quietly dressed.

Her favorite stag-hounds, Russ and Tartar, were asleep before the door, where they had been chained. She awakened them and loosened them, thinking the while that it must have been Stewart who had chained them near her. Close at hand also was a cowboy's bed rolled up in a tarpaulin.

The cool air, fragrant with pine and spruce and some subtle nameless tang, sweet and tonic, made Madeline stand erect and breathe slowly and deeply. It was like drinking of a magic draught. She felt it in her blood, that it quickened its flow. Turning to look in the other direction, beyond the tent, she saw the remnants of last night's temporary camp, and farther on a grove of beautiful pines from which came the sharp ring of the ax. Wider gaze took in a wonderful park, not only surrounded by lofty crags, but full of crags of lesser height, many lifting their heads from dark green groves of trees. The morning sun, not yet above the eastern elevations, sent its rosy and golden shafts in between the towering rocks to tip the pines.

Madeline, with the hounds beside her, walked through the nearest grove. The ground was soft and springy and brown with pine-needles.

Florence espied her under the trees and came running. She was like a young girl, with life and color and joy. She wore a flannel blouse, corduroy skirt, and moccasins. And her hair was fastened under a band like an Indian's.

"Castleton's gone with a gun, for hours, it seems," said Florence. "Gene just went to hunt him up. The other gentlemen are still asleep. I imagine they sure will sleep up heah in this air."

Then, business-like, Florence fell to questioning Madeline about details of camp arrangement which Stewart, and Florence herself, could hardly see to without suggestion.

As the day advanced the charm of the place grew upon Madeline. Even at noon, with the sun beating down, there was comfortable warmth rather than heat. It was the kind of warmth that Madeline liked to feel in the spring.

Presently a chorus of merry calls attracted her attention, and she turned to see Helen limping along with Dorothy, and Mrs. Beck and Edith supporting each other. They were all rested, but lame, and delighted with the place, and as hungry as bears awakened from a winter's sleep.

Then they had dinner, sitting on the ground after the manner of Indians; and it was a dinner that lacked merriment only because everybody was too busily appeasing appetite.

For a few days the prevailing features of camp life for Madeline's guests were sleep and rest. The men were more visibly affected by the mountain air than the women.

This languorous spell disappeared presently, and then the days were full of life and action. Necessarily, of course, Madeline and her guests were now thrown much in company with the cowboys. And the party grew to be like one big family.

Madeline found the situation one of keen and double interest for her. If before she had cared to study her cowboys, particularly Stewart, now, with the contrasts afforded by her guests, she felt by turns she was amused and mystified and perplexed and saddened, and then again subtly pleased.

From the thought of Stewart, and the watchfulness growing out of it, she discovered more about him. He was not happy; he often paced up and down the grove at night; he absented himself from camp sometimes during the afternoon when Nels and Nick and Monty were there; he was always watching the trails, as if he expected to see some one come riding up. He alone of the cowboys did not indulge in the fun and talk around the campfire. He remained preoccupied and sad, and was always looking away into distance. Madeline had a strange sense of his guardianship over her; and, remembering Don Carlos, she imagined he worried a good deal over his charge, and, indeed, over the safety of all the party.

A favorite lounging spot of Madeline's was a shaded niche under the lee of crags facing the east. Here in the shade of afternoon, she and Edith would often lounge under a low-branched tree. Seldom they talked much, for it was afternoon and dreamy with the strange spell of this mountain fastness. There was smoky haze in the valleys, a fleecy cloud resting over the peaks, a sailing eagle in the blue sky, silence that was the unbroken silence of the wild heights, and a soft wind laden with incense of pine.

One afternoon, however, Edith appeared prone to talk seriously.

"See here, Majesty Hammond, do you intend to spend the rest of your life in this wilderness?" she asked, bluntly.

Madeline was silent.

"Oh, it is glorious! Don't misunderstand me, dear," went on Edith, earnestly, as she laid her hand on Madeline's. "This trip has been a revelation to me. I did not tell you, Majesty, that I was ill when I arrived. Now I'm well. So well! Look at Helen, too. Why, she was a ghost when we got here. Now she is brown and strong and beautiful. If it were for nothing else than this wonderful gift of health I would love the West. But I have come to love it for other things—even spiritual things. Majesty, I have been studying you. I see and feel what this life has made of you. When I came I wondered at your strength, your virility, your serenity, your happiness. And I was stunned. I wondered at the causes of your change. Now I know. You were sick of idleness, sick of uselessness, if not of society—sick of the horrible noises and smells and contacts one can no longer escape in the cities. I am sick of all that, too, and I could tell you many women of our kind who suffer in a like manner. You have done what many of us want to do, but have not the courage. You have left it. I am not blind to the splendid difference you have made in your life. I think I would have discovered, even if your brother had not told me, what good you have done to the Mexicans and cattlemen of your range. Then you have work to do. That is much the secret of your happiness, is it not? Tell me. Tell me something of what it means to you?"

"Work, of course, has much to do with any one's happiness," replied Madeline. "No one can be happy who has no work. As regards myself—for the rest I can hardly tell you. I have never tried to put it in words. Frankly, I believe, if I had not had money that I could not have found such contentment here. That is not in any sense a judgment against the West. But if I had been poor I could not have bought and maintained my ranch. Stillwell tells me there are many larger ranches than mine, but none just like it. Then I am almost paying my expenses out of my business. Think of that! My income, instead of being wasted, is mostly saved. I think—I hope I am useful. Of course my ranch and range are real, my cowboys are typical. If I were to tell you how I feel about them it would simply be a story of how Madeline Hammond sees the West. They are true to the West. It is I who am strange, and what I feel for them may be strange, too. Edith, hold to your own impressions."

"But, Majesty, my impressions have changed. At first I did not like the wind, the dust, the sun, the endless open stretches. But now I do like them. Where once I saw only terrible wastes of barren ground now I see beauty and something noble. Then, at first, your cowboys struck me as dirty, rough, loud, crude, savage—all that was primitive. But I was wrong. I have changed. The dirt was only dust, and this desert dust is clean. They are still rough, loud, crude, and savage in my eyes, but with a difference. They are natural men. They are little children. Monty Price is one of nature's noblemen. The hard thing is to discover it. All his hideous person, all his actions and speech, are masks of his real nature. Nels is a joy, a simple, sweet, kindly, quiet man whom some woman should have loved. What would love have meant to him! He told me that no woman ever loved him except his mother, and he lost her when he was ten. Every man ought to be loved—especially such a man as Nels. Somehow his gun record does not impress me. I never could believe he killed a man. Then take your foreman, Stewart. He is a cowboy, his work and life the same as the others. But he has education and most of the graces we are in the habit of saying make a gentleman. Stewart is a strange fellow, just like this strange country. He's a man, Majesty, and I admire him. So, you see, my impressions are developing with my stay out here. I like the country, I like the men. One reason I want to go home soon is because I am discontented enough at home now, without falling in love with the West, for, of course, Majesty, I would. I could not live out here. And that brings me to my point. Admitting all the beauty and charm and wholesomeness and good of this wonderful country, still it is no place for you, Madeline Hammond. You have your position, your wealth, your name, your family. You must marry. You must have children. You must not give up all that for a quixotic life in a wilderness."

"I am convinced, Edith, that I shall live here all the rest of my life."

"Oh, Majesty! I hate to preach this way. But I promised your mother I would talk to you. And the truth is I hate—I hate what I'm saying. I envy you your courage and wisdom. I know you have refused to marry Boyd Harvey. I could see that in his face. I believe you will refuse Castleton. Whom will you marry? What chance is there for a woman of your position to mary out here? What in the world will become of you?"

"Quien sabe?" replied Madeline with a smile that was almost sad.

Not so many hours after this conversation with Edith Madeline sat with Boyd Harvey upon the grassy promontory overlooking the west, and she listened once again to his suave courtship.

Suddenly she turned to him and said, "Boyd, if I married you would you be willing—glad to spend the rest of your life here in the West?"

"Majesty!" he exclaimed. There was amaze in the voice usually so even and well modulated—amaze in the handsome face usually so indifferent. Her question had startled him. She saw him look down the iron-gray cliffs, over the barren slopes and cedared ridges, beyond the cactus-covered foothills to the grim and ghastly desert. Just then, with its red veils of sunlit dust-clouds, its illimitable waste of ruined and upheaved earth, it was a sinister spectacle.

"No," he replied, with a tingle of shame in his cheek.

Madeline said no more, nor did he speak. She was spared the pain of refusing him, and she imagined he would never ask her again. There was both relief and regret in the conviction.

It was impossible not to like Boyd Harvey. He was handsome, young, rich, well born, pleasant, cultivated—he was all that made a gentleman of his class. He was considered a very desirable and eligible young man. Madeline admitted all this.

Then she thought of things that were perhaps exclusively her own strange ideas. Boyd Harvey's white skin did not tan even in this southwestern sun and wind. His hands were whiter than her own, and as soft. They were a proof that he never worked. His frame was tall, graceful, elegant. It did not bear evidence of ruggedness. He had never indulged in a sport more strenuous than yachting. He hated effort and activity. He rode horseback very little, disliked any but moderate motoring, spent much time in Newport and Europe, never walked when he could help it, and had no ambition unless it were to pass the days pleasantly. If he ever had any sons they would be like him, only a generation more toward the inevitable extinction of his race.

Madeline returned to camp in just the mood to make a sharp, deciding contrast. It happened—fatefully, perhaps—that the first man she saw was Stewart. Stewart was a combination of fire, strength, and action. These attributes seemed to cling about him. There was something vital and compelling in his presence. In him Madeline saw the strength of his forefathers unimpaired. The life in him was marvelously significant.

Madeline Hammond compared the man of the East with the man of the West; and that comparison was the last parting regret for her old standards.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Origin of Old Saying.

The saying, "Good Wine Needs No Bush," owes its origin to the ancient custom of hanging out an ivy bush at the doors of taverns—probably in honor of Bacchus, to whom the ivy was sacred—to inform travelers that "good cheer" might be found within. Many references to this custom are found in the old poets and dramatists. In Lily's "Euphues" are these lines: "Things of greatest profit are set forth with least price. Where wine is neat, there needeth no ivie-bush."

"SIOUX CITY IN WORLD WAR"

Historian of Monahan Post Is Praised as Author of History of the Organization.

Fred W. Pierce, historian of the Edward H. Monahan post of the American Legion in Sioux City, Ia., received the praise of the Legion's national executive committee for his work as director of the Gold Star ceremonial, a patriotic community tribute to the World war dead, and as author of a history of the Monahan post.

The production was held three days, during which it was witnessed by almost every resident of the city. It symbolized the participation of Sioux City in the World war, paying tribute to the memory of 114 men killed in the war.

Scenes from the war, pageantry, music and addresses of orators carried out an allegory, culminating in a tableaux designed to portray the efforts of the American Legion in honoring the dead.

FRED W. PIERCE

A most impressive feature of the presentation was the escort to the auditorium of a large number of "gold star" mothers and wives of deceased soldiers.

Pierce was the moving spirit in conducting the ceremonial, and in compiling the history, "Sioux City in the World War." A portion of the admission fees to the ceremonial and of profits from sale of the history were devoted to the Legion's fund to provide for the permanent annual decoration of overseas graves.

WON MANY 'VARSITY HONORS

Harry Bolles, Yakima, Wash., Brother of National Adjutant, Now Naval Officer.

Captain and stroke of the 'varsity crew at the United States Naval academy, would be more than enough glory for the average "middy" at Annapolis to aspire to. Add to this three years on the 'varsity crew, three years on the 'varsity football team, and membership on the boxing and wrestling squads, and you have quite a record. Add still the Naval academy cup, awarded to the graduate contributing most to the advancement of athletics in the academy during the year, and you have a part of the accomplishments of Harry Bolles, of Yakima, Wash., a brother of Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant of the American Legion, who has just received his commission as a naval officer from Uncle Sam.

Ensign Bolles is a World war veteran, and a member of the American Legion, having enlisted when seventeen years old at the outbreak of the war. He served for two years as a member of a gun crew on the transport "Great Northern." After the war he obtained his entrance to the Naval academy by passing the hardest sort of competitive examination, where he made good from the start.

FINE KANSAS CITY MEMORIAL

Erection of Splendid Structure to Perpetuate Memory of World War Heroes Now in Progress.

Work of erecting the huge Liberty memorial in Kansas City, Mo., has begun and at least 18 months will be required for completion of construction, according to contractors in charge of the work. The memorial is to take the form of a monumental building and tower to perpetuate the memory of heroes of the World war.

The principal feature of the shrine is the 216-foot stone shaft above the building proper. This towers 350 feet above the Union station plaza and may be seen for miles. At the base of this shaft four sculptured figures representing Courage, Honor, Patriotism and Sacrifice—of heroic proportions, stand as guardians to the "Flame of Inspiration," to burn on the altar atop the towering shaft. These figures are to be designed by Robert I. Aitken, a sculptor of considerable repute, who saw service in the World war.

The edifice itself, to be known as the Memorial and American Legion building, is to be a massive structure of stone and steel, surmounted by the great shaft. The total construction cost is over $1,000,000, which does not include mural paintings, sculpture, lighting, landscaping and other work necessary for completion, all of which are estimated to require at least three-quarters of a million dollars.

Ain't It Hot?

But Cold Weather Will Soon Be Here

Pretty warm weather to be talking furnaces this week, but we want to warn you that the Fall Season is practically here. In a few more weeks we will have chilly nights and then you will realize that winter is but a very short time ahead.

Be Prepared for those cold winter days and colder nights when you will want a—"house-full of clean warm heat," which you can enjoy if you install a

Globe Furnuce

IN PIPE OR PIPELESS

and evey room in your house will be cozy and winter will be enjoyable.

A GLOBE FURNACE is economical to run. Will burn anything, uses little fuel for the heat produced.

Hot as the weather may be, we are now installing furnaces. Come in today and let us figure with you and tell you why you should buy a Globe Furnace.

Jacobs & Son

"THE WINCHESTER STORE"

Hot? But Why Worry--

Our soft drinks will cool you off—they're ice cold and delicious.

Take Home A Quart--

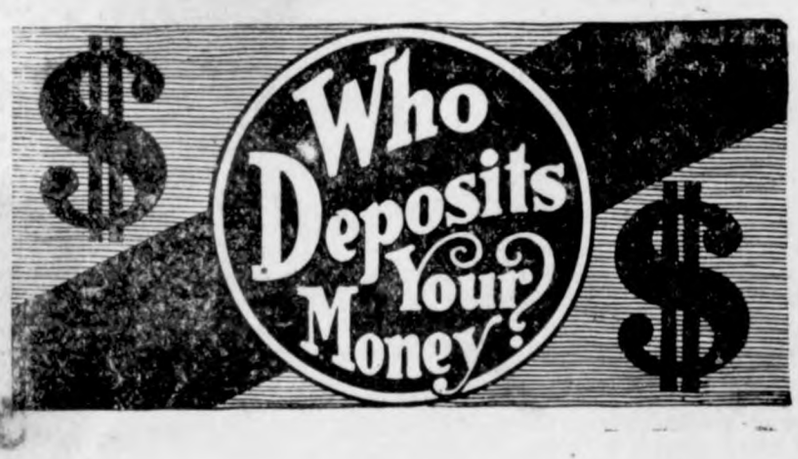
of our fine Ice Cream—the family will enjoy it, there's none better and it's like home made.

We always have ice cold malt, pop and drinks ready to satisfy thirst on a hot day.

Buy Your Cigarettes Here

The Elite Cafe

LuVerne Smith, Prop.



Somebody is always depositing your money in the bank.

Is it you who are saving part of your income and putting it where it will work for your benefit?

Or is it all slipping through your fingers into the pocket and bank account of some one who appreciates its value more than you.

A savings account with us will solve that problem.

5 per cent paid on time deposits.

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

The Royal Neighbors met at the hall last Friday evening.

Philip Ell, of Mason City is visiting at the G. W. Kluckhohn home.

Levi Klotzbach and family spent Sunday at Mason City.

Mrs. Jack Zielie, of Goodell, was a shopper here Saturday.

Mrs. Elmer Bourne, of Goodell, was a visitor here Monday.

Harry Gram and Fern Ulrich were Clear Lake visitors Sunday.

Mr. Wellemeyer went to Charles City on business Monday.

This community was visited by a light rain last Thursday evening. It was just enough to settle the dust.

This locality enjoyed a couple of days of nice cool weather last week Thursday and Friday.

Chris Jacobs and wife of Garner were Klemme visitors Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Chas. Stiehl left last Thursday for Waterloo, with Garner relatives, for a few days visit.

Mrs. Elmer Fuller and daughter, Mavis were visiting Klemme relatives and friends Friday.

Mesdames Barr, Hesselhuus, Koerner and Hake were Mason City visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Frost and daughter, from Britt. were visitors in our city Saturday.

Miss Grace Caroles came home from Clarion Monday for a few days visit with home folks.

The A. G. Koerner, Tom Hake and F. H. Ridder families spent Sunday at the former's cottage at the Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zeilie and two boys of Goodell were here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell are the parents of a baby boy born August 1st. Congratulations.

C. W. Wiles and family drove to Boone, Iowa, Sunday for a visit. Lois Howard returned with them.

Eunice Wesenberg, of Goodell, visited with Florence Stokesbarry a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Blumer, and Mr. and Mrs. W H. Kraus drove to Burt, Iowa, for a visit Sunday

The Womens Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist met at the Park for their regular meeting last Thursday afternoon.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Suckow, at Garner, yesterday (Wednesday) morning. They now have two boys.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dow and daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. A. B. Schafer, of Forest City, were Klemme visitors yesterday afternoon

Henry Lewis and wife visited with the Louis Strieby family at Mason City Sunday.

Charlie Luick, wife and son, Lee, and the Joe Stearnes family spent Sunday at Belmond.

Mr. and Mrs. John Butterfield, Mr. and Mrs. George Avery and Cyrus Church, of Belmond, were visiting here Saturday.

Mrs. Ross and daughter from Steamboat Rock, Iowa, are visiting at the home of Rev. Schmidt, north of town.

Mrs. Harry Buss, of Goodell, returned home Sunday from the hospital at Hampton, where she has been taking treatments.

PIANO LESSONS: Any one wishing to take piano lessons, call on Mrs. George Gruetzmacher. Good references furnished.

Miss Iris Trumbell, of Belmond. was visiting at the Sumner Trumbell home near here for a few days the past week.

The Garner Baseball Tournament will be held next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. An adv in this issue will tell you more about it.

Henry Medaus is improving rapidly and the past week was able to come up town. He has been ill for a long time and his friends are glad to see him be about again.

The free show last night at the Idle Hour attracted an enormous crowd, and both shows were filled to capacity. It will be given again tonight.

The W. F. Lau, Clarence Kluckhohn and R. A. Jorgenson families spent Sunday afternoon at the Lake and enjoyed a picnic supper consisting mostly of fried spring chicken.

Billy Keraus and family drove to Des Moines Sunday for a visit, returning Monday afternoon.

G. W. Kluckhohn, Buck Kluckhohn and Vernon Turgeson drove to Austin, Minn.. last week Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jorgenson and Mr. and Mrs. John Jorgenson and son, of Garner, spent the day Monday at the R. A. Jorgenson home in this city.

R. A. Jorgenson was at Garner on business last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. White of our neighboring town, Goodell, were in Klemme last Friday shopping and visiting.

Miss Esther Jante returned from her two weeks vacation Sunday evening and is again on the job answering phone calls on the local exchange.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church will have their regular meeting on Thursday afternoon, the 9th of August at 2:30 o'clock, in the First National Bank basement. A light lunch will be served to the members.

Howard Doyle and family have moved into one of the Ell houses east of the Park, as Mrs. C. W. Stiehl will live in her own house again, where Doyles have been living since the Stiehls have gone to California.

J. P. Larsen & Sons, of this city, have sold their meat market at Garner to Frank Perkins of Garner and Leman Twaites, of Charles City. Mr. Perkins has managed their Garner shop for over a year, or since Scoop Larsen took over the Belmond shop.

Mr. and Mrs. John Day and son, Dorance, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. X. Smith and daughter, Mabel, drove to Vernon Center, Minn, Sunday to attend the funeral of Marion Elder. Sumner Trumbell, Harry Trumbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Trumbell also attended the funeral.

The manager, H. G. Miller and assistant, Lester Stille, of the Farmers Elevator are now comfortably located in their new office. The old office is being moved away. The new office is certainly fine. It houses the new scale, a business office and a private room for transacting business.

A Program

Arranged to Suit Everyone

AT THE

NORTH IOWA FAIR

EDUCATING ENTERTAINING FEATURES

Firework's Spectacle "India"

THE MOST ELABORATE FIREWORKS PRODUCTION EVER ATTEMPTED WITH LIVE ANIMALS USED IN THE PAGENT.

Every Evening, August 13 to 17

Mon. Aug. 13 **Auto Races** Mon. Aug. 13

SEVEN DAYS - ONE WEEK

August 11th to 17th Incl.

Coal for Threshing

Get Yours Now-

Glendora "The Wonder Coal" Better Than Brazil Indiana Block **$10.00**

Coming

We have a car of Kentucky "Cannel" Coal coming. It looks like slate square chunks. It is hard as a rock but you can light it with a match. The best coal in Kentucky A Bargain - - - **$13** per Ton

We also have Blue Banner Kentucky Block at - - **$12.00** per Ton

W. F. Lau

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEWS

VOLUME 1. Thursday, August 1, 1923 NUMBER

Will Help Lay Your Plans

No "ifs or ands" about it— Prosperity, or her advance agent, is headed for the Heart of America. Progressive farmers are turning from their "problems" to their "plans."

Yes, hogs are low. And freight rates are too high. Several other things are out of kilter. Nevertheless, agricultural leadership is once more on the job.

Enterprising farmers are buying modern equipment. CONDITIONS? They are going to meet the conditions with reduced cost of production. That, in many sections means power farming — Tractors.

CLIMATIC CONDITIONS? The progressive farmer doesn't spend his time "hollering" about the drought or the washout, but he spends it planning, —planning how to make the most under the conditions.

It is dry for corn, but there are enough stalks in the fields now, if properly prepared, to feed as much stock as the ears alone would feed from a bumper crop.

By cutting the corn and running it thru a grinder that grinds stalks and all as fine as gound oats you can increase the feed per acre 50%.

A good tractor and grinder of this type can be paid for in a year or two if put to work. When are you going to turn from your "problems" to your plans"?

LOCALS

Albert Fuller loaded a new Waterloo Boy Engine 2 H. P. on his wag on and took it home to run his washing machine and pump.

Gotlib Goll had us bring him out a new Waterloo Boy Engine and pump jack.

Dr. Zinn had a new John Deere Steel, Bridge trussed, portable, elevator set up by his grainery the other day. No more Armstrong.

Elmer Schlei has his Meyer's inside elevator installed and ready for use in threshing.

Elmer built a new combined crib, and grainery this summer and now finished it in the best possible way by putting in a Meyer inside elevator.

Chas. Medaus purchased a new Dain Loader at our store last week.

"Jim" Wade is going to grain on a brand new steel truck wagon this year. We Jim gets so much grain that wear the wagon out.

We stood out there in the tw
glow
While the western skies
pink.
The Crimson sun was sinking
And we stood there and let it
The A.
Thats all you can do so wh
ler about the weather.

Profits in farming depend the season and the system a season can't be changed.

Yes, it must be a great life the great open space where m movie actors.

We have Black Beauty Axle and Frictionless compound o oil in bulk. If you want a grease, bring in your caans.

If you're in the market for electric fan see us about it; style for any voltage.

THE KLEMME TIMES

enty-seventh Year — Number 48 | Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, August 9, 1823. | $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

RESIDENT HARDING'S FUNERAL TO BE HELD FRIDAY

ATION ASKED TO MOURN HARDING FRIDAY, AUG. 10

amaion Is First Official Act of New Chief Executive of U. S.

WASHINGTON:— The first of- al act of President Coolidge as new executive of the nation was signature Saturday of a procla- ion announcing President's Hard 's death and calling upon the ntry to observe Friday, Aug. 10 a day of mourning and prayer. that day Mr. Harding's body is be buried at Marion, Ohio.

The proclamation was signed at 18 a. m. It was brought to the sident's hotel suite by J. Butler right, third assistant Secretary of te and then was returned to the te departmnet for he signaure of cretary Hughes.

OUR PRESIDENT IS DEAD

One of our saddest duties is ti ronicle the passing of our friends m time to time. In this particu- r insance it so happens that our loved president of these United ates has left us with terrible sud- nness.

President Harding can truly be assed in the above catagory as riend" to every man, woman and ild in this or any country. His endid life, and achievements are ronicled in an epitomized way in is week's edition of this paper. e are fortunate indeed in being a e to secure this service which mes to us from the dispatches of e day.

CONDENSED LIFE STORY OF WARREN G. HARDING

Warren Gamaliel Harding was rn near the village of Corsica O., ov. 2, 1865.

His father, Dr. G. T. Harding was country physican who added to is income by conducting a small rm. His mother was formerly Miss hebe Elizbeth Dickerson

Warren, the eldest of eight child- en attended the village school, and his fourteenth year attended the hio Central college in Iberia, O e graduated with a B. S. degree in 882. taught shool for a year, read w for another for another year and hen was given the ownership of the arion. O. Star, by his father.

Ran a Newspaper

Harding conducted the newspaper or some time against great finan- ial odds, but finally was forced to ell it. He toak a job as reporter on he Marion Mirror, but political dif- erences with the owner, resulted in is leaving shortly.

He again became owner of the tar and with the assistance of his ife formally Miss Florence Eliza- eth Kling. whom he married in 891, made it highly sucessful.

Harding first held public office in 900 when he became state senator. He held this office until 1904 when he took office as lieutenant gov- rnor of Ohio. In 1910 he ran for governor but was defeated.

Senator- President

In 1914 Harding was elected U. S. senator from Ohio and was tem- pory chairman of the Republican convention in 1916.

He remained in the Senate until He was nominated for president on the Republican ticket in 1920. He was elected the 29th president of the United States, Nov. 2 1920, on his 55th birthday, and took office March 4, 1921.

THOSE SUGAR PRICES

There is a maliciaus humor in there sugar prices. The present tar- iff increased the tariff only 16 cents per hundred pounds, but the sugar barons increased the price $3 per hundred pounds. In other words the goverment got 16 cents and the sugar barons $2.84 per hundred. Was the tariff to blame for this? When the price in 1920 was sky- rocketed the same as the present no one blamed the tariff. —Decorah (Ia.) Republican

NEWS NUBBINS

"The time has come," the Walrus said, "to talk of many things—of shoes and ships and sealing wax; of cabbages and kings."

..Figures obtained at the officee of Federal fuel administrator Wadleigh stand out like beacons of hope to coal consumers lost in the maze of prediction of serious shortages, high prices, impending strikes and other hardships. These figures indicate that on July 14, 54,800,000 tons of anthracite had been mined since the first of the year, a figure approximately 5,300,000 tons in excess of the record production up until this year. The average consumption of the country for the whole year is 90,000,000 tons.

Bradstreets last review of trade says: "Considering the season, trade and industry are still well above fair, and certainly better than at this date in any year since 1919. Caution and conservatism still rule, in fact, and, pending a clearer view of crop outturn, the future still lacks definite form. Against this, it is to be noted that distribution, as indicaed by all obtainable data, is still of relatively heavy volume. In building, current and pending operations are active, but new plantings contin ue to decrease, with natural effects on lumber buying and, in some markets, prices although producing centers the mills are still busy on banked-up orders."

Will Preserve Mark Twain's Old Home.

The regret felt at the recent destruction by fire of the home in which Mark Twain spent his last days should add interest to the movement being carried on by newspaper editors in northeast Missouri, to preserve the humorists' birthplace at the little home town of Floida. The owner of the house agrees to donoate it, with its quaint pioneer furnishings, and the editors, organized as the Mark Twain Memorial park association, are raising fund to puchase at least one hundred acres of land surrounding he house and develope it as a public park to be presented to the state or nation as a permanent memorial to the great author. Owners of the land agree to accept a price fixed by a committee of the assiciation, and the editors state that all "those who make contributions can rest assured that more than one hundred cents' worth of real value will be obtained for every dollar that is given."

The number of casualties of the world war who are drawing pensions is estimated at 10,000,000 in a report communicated by the international labor bureau to a conference of experts being held to study methods of placing all of these men at work. Details given by several countries make a total of 7,124,000 and the balance is accounted by those countries which did not submit figures. Germany has 1,537,000 pensioned men; Australia 76,000; Austria, 164,000; Belgium. 50,000; Canada 45,000; the United States, 157,000. Finland, 10,000; France 1,500,000; Great Britain 1,170,000; Italy. 800,000; Poland 32,000; Roumania, 100,000; Jugo-Slavia, 164,000; Russia, 775,000; Czecho-Slavakio; 236,000, and New Zealand, 20,000. Statistics are lacking for Turkey, Bulgaria, the Baltic states, Portugal, Hungary and Japan.

The Westen Union Telegraph Co. announces that it has signed a contract with the Italian Submarine Cables company to establish jointly a direct cable line between the U. S. and Italy by way of the Azores, Supplementing the Western Union's formal announcement. President Newcomb Carlton explained that the projected line would be the longest and highest capacity direct cable across the Atlantic. The proposed cable will be able to transmit 50,000,000 words a year or five times the volume that can be handled by any existing Western Union Cable.

The United States Torpedo boat destroyers, Hatfield, Goff, Fox and Barry, with the auxiliary Orion, have arrived at Gibraltar to take part in the unveiling on August 2 of a memorial tablet in commemoration of the men of all ratings of the American Navy who fell during the war. Other United States warships are expected soon and 3,500 American sailors will take part in the ceremony by dedicating the tablet, which is in the dockyard.

Actual Work on the Mofat tunnel, through the Continental divide west of Denver, Col., is expected to begin early this month. Bids for construction are being advertised and the bonds are being offered for sale. The tunnel will cut the rail distance between the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans by several hundred miles. Its construction will be an engineering feat of much difficulty and a great national importance, for it will open up a large section of land in northwestern Colorado rich in natural resources.

STATE FAIR TO START SOON

Every Thing In Readiness For Big Opening

Everything is now in readiness for the opening of Iowa's big Prosperity Fair, the 69 annual Iowa State Fair, August 22-31.

..Entries in the live stock departments which closed last week have boosted the horse, cattle, swine and sheep lists to unprecedented porportions. Between 7,500 and 8,000 head of live stock are now entered for the Fair, giving Iowa a record as the biggest livestock and agricultural fair in the Union this year.

In one of the exhibits there will be 500 head of baby beeves raised by Iowa's boy and girl farmers. In addition to the above. over 3,000 birds are entered in the poultry and pigeon show.

Every available foot of space on the fairgrounds will be crowded with exhibits and amusements, fair officials said today.

Grain and produce displays will be particularly heavy. Many new features are also enrolled in the educational departments, including a special carload of displays by the United States Dept. of Agriculture, a section of Iowa State College, exhibits by the Pure Bred Sire and Cow Test Associations, the highway Commission, the State Board of Control and numerous others. Two hundred cars will be seen in the auto show and nearly 40 acres of farm machinery and equipment in this section.

There will be amusements galore; horse racing, auto racing, mule races, seven bands, twelve circus and hippodrome features, a big night fireworks spectacle. "India", a state horseshoe pitching tournament, a horse and mule team pulling contest an 80 acre free camp. New attendance records are forecast this year.

To Have Big Loud Speaker

A giant "loud speaker" which can be regulated to carry music and speeches more than a mile with perfect clearness, is being installed by the Northwestern Bell Teephone Company at the State Fair Grounds here this week as an innovation for grand stnd udiences t the coming Iowa State Fair, Aug. 22-31.

It wil be operated directly in front of the grandstand crowds to hear with perfect clearness every announcement, every note on the elaborate musical program which has been arranged, and public addresses which are contemplated for special days. This is the same device which carried President Harding's speech to tens of thousands at Arlington last spring and which was used by William Jennings Bryan at the recent Christian Endeavor convention in Des Moines.

Operated by electricity, vacuum tubes and giant wiiden horns, the apparatus is the invention of the Bell System experts and is said to be one of the most wonderful steps in speech transmission that has been made in recent years.

KLEMME MEN AGAIN HEAD ASSOCIATION WITH BEST HERDS

NEW CATSUP RECIPES AND CANNING HELPS

Four New Suggestions from the August Farm Journal

..**"When canning apples,"** says the Household Editor in the August issue of the Farm Journal, "pare and quarter the fruit the night before, then cover with cold water and allow to stand overnight. This toughens the fiber in the apples so that they retain their shape. A slice of pineapple might be added to a quart jar of apples will improve their flavor.

Tomato Catsup, Made the Farm Journal way; Use one peck of tomatoes, cut in halves or quarters. Place these in a kettle and boil for a half hour and strain through a sieve. After removing skins and seeds, return pulp to the kettle and add one-half dessertspoonful of cayenne pepper, 1 dessertspoonful of black peper, allspice, cloves, mace and mustard (all ground) and three desertspoonfuls of salt. Boil slowly for four or five hours, add one pint of vinegar, bottle and eal.

..**Cucumber Catsup,** as given in a recipe in the Farm Jounral for August, requires one dozen large cucumbers, one quart of vinegar, one tablespoon of salt, one-quarter teaspoonful of cayenne pepper. Gather cucumbers before the sun strikes them and keep in a cool place until used. Peel the cucumbers and run them through a food chopper. Drain off the water. Heat the vinega r and pepper and salt to the boiling point; pour at once over cucumber pulp, bottle and seal. Cucumbers bottled in this way retain their fresh flavor and make particularily good sauce to serve with beefstek.

"Grape Catsup is new to many," says the Household editor of the Farm Journalin the August number. "It requires four pounds of grapes, two tablespoonfuls of cinnamon, one tablespoonful each of cloves and alspice, one quarter of a teaspoonful of cayenne pepper (if desired) one cupful of vinegar, one teaspoonful of salt and oneand one-half lbs. of sugar.

Wash and stem the grapes and steam them over water until soft. Put through a colander or seive, discarding the skins and seeds. To the portion which passes through the seive add spices, sugar, salt and vinegar and let simmer for fifteen minutes. Bottle and seal. Use whole spices tied in a cloth while cooking and remove before bottling. Grapes of the acid variety are prefered to very sweet ones."

JULY REPORT OF COW-TEST ASSOCIATION

Virgil Cook and Ben Katter Head the List; Harry Gibbs takes Fourth

298 cows came thru the month with a total production of 176,557 pounds of milk and 6838 pounds of butterfat to their credit. The average production was 5924 pounds of milk and 22.9 pounds of butterfat. The high cow for this month is Granny. a 4 year old High grade Holcstien owned and developed by Virgil A. Cook. She produced 1944 pounds of milk and 66 pounds of butterfat.

Mr Cook also has the high herd for July. His ten head of Holstiens averaging 987.7 pounds of milk and 33.5 ounds of butterfat.

The ten high herds for the month of July are:

Name of owner	No. Cows tested
Virgil Cook	10
Ben H. Katter	3
Ed Houge	13
Harry Gibbs	15
Frank Christio	8
William Haabercamp	18
J. M. Sampspn	11
Emil Beier	14
D. C. Abel	9
A. E. Martin	5

Breed	Av. Mlk. Pro.	Av. Fat Pro
Holstien	987.7	33.5
Holstien	768.3	31.5
Holstien	918.2	30.7
Jerseys	640.3	30.4
Guernseys	666	30
Holstiens	860.7	30
Guernseys	651.8	28.9
Holsteins	826.2	28
Herford & Shorthorn	725.7	27
Holsteins	718.8	23.9

All but two of the above members have been feeding grain all summer. One separator was found to be robbing its owner of $7.65 for the month. About $7.00 was spent for repairs and now the separator is doing excellent work. One pure bred bull was sold and replaced by a better animal.

Five members are having their cows tested for T. B. Only four head head were lost by the first two tests.

A good representation is expected at the Diary Cattle congress at Waterloo, Ia, Sept. 24,30.

Any one interested in pure bred Holstein Diary Sires get in touch with the tester.

Roe L. Payne, Tester

ARREST FOUR FOR SHOOTING PHEASANTS

Four Chicago sportsmen were arrested on a highway near the vicinity of Iowa Falls, by Aug. Greimer, of Blairsburg, state fish and game warden, on a charge of shooting pheasants one day last week. Each of the men had four birds. Under the charges filed, the men could be fined as high as $509 apiece.

Several years ago Iowa was stocked with pheasants and they are protected by the state laws. The charges filed against the men include shooting pheasants against the law, hunting on the public highway and hunting without the legal non-residents license. The men were brought to Iowa Falls by the game warden where they gave bonds to appear at a later hearing.

According to the Iowa laws it is unlawful to take Hungarian partridges or Mongolian ringneck, Englishor Chinese pheasants prior to the first day of October, 1927. —Iowa Falls Sentinal.

AN ANTICIPATED INJURY

The sisterly quarrel between Katkerine and Margaret waxed hot and furious. Katherine hit Margaret with a stick and partental jurisdiction was called in. "Katherine" said Daddy, "did you hit Margaret with that stick?" Katherine defiantly confessed her guilt. "Why did you do it? "Because" Katherine retorted, righteous indignation flashing from her eyes, "afterwards she hit me!"

HOW OUR PRESIDENTS DIED

President	Cause of Death	Place of Death	Place of Burial
George Washington	Laryngitis	Mount Vernon, Va.	Mount Vernon, Va.
John Adams	Debility	Quincy, Mass.	Quincy, Mass.
Thomas Jefferson.	Chronic Diarrhoea	Monticello. Va.	Monticello. Va.
James Madison.	Debility	Montpelier, Va.	Montpelier, Va.
James Monroe	Debility	New York City	Richmond Va.
John Quincy Adams	Paralysis	Washington	Quincy, Mass
Andrew Jackson	Consumption	Hermitage, Tenn.	Nashville, Tenn.
Martin Van Buren	Asthmatic Catarrh	Lindenwold, N. Y.	Kinderhook, N. Y.
*William Henry Harrison	Bilious Pleurisy	Washington	North Bend, O.
John Tyler	Bilious Attack	Richmond Va.	Richmond, Va.
James Knox Polk	Chronic Diarrhoea	Nashville, Tenn.	Nashville, Tenn.
*Zackary Taylor	Bilious Feevr	Washington	Springfield. Qy.
Millard Fillmore	Debility	Buffalo N. Y.	Buffalo N. Y.
Franklin Pierce	Inflamation of Stomach	Concord, N. H.	Concord, N. H.
James Buchanan	Rheumatic Gout	Wheatland, Pa.	Lancaster, Pa.
*Abraham Lincoln	Assassination	Washington	Springfield, Ill.
Andrew Johnson	Paralysis	Carter's Depot, Tenn.	Greenville, Tenn.
Ulysses Simpson Grant	Cancer	Mt. McGregor, N. Y.	New York City
Rutherford Birchard Hayes	Paralysis of Heart	Fremont. O.	Fremont. O.
*James Abram Garfield	Assassination	Long Branch, N. J.	Cleveland, O.
Chester Alan Arthur	Bright's Deasease	New York City	Albany N. Y.
Grover Cleveland	Debility	Princeton, N. J.	Princeton, N. J.
Benjamin Harrison	Pneumonia	Indianapolis, Id.	Indianapolis, Id.
*William McKinley	Assassination	Buffalo, N. Y.	Canton, O.
Theodore Roosevelt	Rheumatism	Oyster Bay, N. Y.	Oyster Bay, N. Y.

*Presidents who died in office—Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley were victims of assassins' bullets
William Henry Harrison and Zachary Taylor died from natural causes.

PRESIDENT HARDING DIES SUDDENLY

Stroke of Apoplexy Is Fatal When His Recovery Was Deemed Certain—Mrs. Harding With Him at the End—Whole World Is Shocked.

Washington.—Death claimed Warren G. Harding with shocking suddenness at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at San Francisco. In the midst of apparent recovery he was stricken with apoplexy while Mrs. Harding was reading to him. The end came quickly.

The special train left San Francisco at 7 p. m. Friday, routed directly to the capital by way of Reno, Ogden, Cheyenne, Omaha and Chicago.

The train made no stops en route except those necessary for its operation. The body of the President was borne in the rear car. The car was lighted at night, and at all times two soldiers and two sailors, a part of a naval and military guard of sixteen enlisted men, stood at attention guarding the casket.

The train carried the presidential party as composed during the trip across the country to Alaska, and also General Pershing, Attorney General Daugherty, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Remsberg and family, Mrs. Remsberg being a sister of the President.

Untold thousands of American citizens stood with uncovered heads, day and night, as the train passed.

Through Nevada in the hours of daylight and darkness there were mourners at the stations. Utah contributed its thousands the next day. Wyoming's citizens mourned en masse. And so on across the continent. At the cities, especially, large crowds assembled at the stations.

President Harding died of a stroke of apoplexy at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night (10:30 p. m., New York time). His exact age was fifty-seven years and nine months.

The end came suddenly while Mrs. Harding was reading to him from a magazine and after what had been called the best day he had had since the beginning of his illness exactly one week before.

Suddenly it was noticed that the President was shuddering and gasping. Mrs. Harding ran to him, but he was unable to respond to her inquiries. She then ran to the door of the sick room and called to the secret service man there to summon the President's physicians.

When General Sawyer reached the room the President was still alive, but he died almost at once.

Collapse Is Sudden.

In greater detail the facts of the death are related. With Mrs. Harding in the sickroom were two nurses. Due to the seeming improvement in the President's condition, members of his party, including the physicians who had remained in constant call, were confident they could leave the hotel for a few hours' relaxation. Many of them were at dinner.

Mrs. Harding, however, refusing to desert the post, was seated by the bedside, reading to her husband, when at 7:10 o'clock the President suddenly collapsed. His breathing, which had been quick ever since the illness overtook him, suddenly became spasmodic. Mrs. Harding, leaving the nurse to take whatever steps they could in the emergency, ran to the door of the presidential suite.

"Get the doctors," she called, as she ran part way into the almost deserted corridor. A secret service operative was seated about twenty feet down the hall. She hurriedly told the secret service man that the President had had a sudden and seemingly severe relapse, and begged the detective to try to locate Doctor Boone or any of the other physicians.

The secret service man took up the search for the physicians, while Mrs. Harding returned to the bedside. They located Doctor Sawyer at once.

Hoover Arrives Quickly.

Word of the President's sudden turn for the worse spread through the hotel and efforts were launched at once to try to locate the members of his official party.

Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce and one of the closest cabinet members to the President, was the first of the cabinet members to reach the bedside. He hurried into the corridor, already aware that the President's life was ebbing fast, and the door to the suite closed behind him. A short time after he came out. He was completely broken up and could not speak to the newspaper men as they gathered around him on his way down to his own quarters. Tears were running down his cheeks and he seemed to be stunned by grief as he made his way to the elevator.

Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco was the next to arrive, and he, too, after a visit to the death room, was inarticulate.

Official Statement.

It was about twenty minutes from the time Mr. Harding was stricken (7:10 p. m.) until he died (7:30). The circumstance is told briefly in the following formal announcement:

"The President died at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Harding and the two nurses, Miss Ruth Powderly and Miss Sue Drusser, were in the room at the time. Mrs. Harding was reading to the President when utterly without warning a slight shudder passed through his frame, he collapsed, and all recognized that the end had come. A stroke of apoplexy was the cause of his death.

"Within a few moments all of the President's official party had been summoned."

Dr. Boone said later that Miss Powderly looked at the President while Mrs. Harding was reading to him and was struck by a great improvement in the patient's appearance.

"Doesn't he look fine?" she said, turning to Mrs. Harding.

Then the nurse turned back to look at the President to verify her comment. Mrs. Harding looked, too. They saw a shudder pass over the sick man's frame. That marked the stroke that produced death.

The following telegram from the members of the cabinet who are here was immediately sent to Vice President Coolidge, Chief Justice Taft, and those members of the cabinet who were not in San Francisco:

"The President died at 7:30 p. m. from a stroke of cerebral apoplexy. The end came peacefully and without warning.

"DAUGHERTY,
"WORK,
"WALLACE,
"HOOVER."

A Shocking Surprise.

Nothing could have been a more shocking surprise. But an hour earlier General Sawyer had been telling newspaper men that Mr. Harding had had the best day since he became seriously ill the preceding Saturday. He said that the President had definitely entered upon the stage of convalescence and that everything went to show that Mr. Harding was on the road to ultimate recovery.

The members of the official party—those who had accompanied the President and Mrs. Harding—had no warning that the President was in danger. They, like the newspaper men, had been assured that a fatal termination of the President's illness was a thing not to be expected, in view of his apparent improvement—the evident lessening of serious symptoms—in the last 48 hours.

George B. Christian, Jr., secretary to the President and his devoted friend, was in Los Angeles with Mrs. Christian. He had gone there at the President's solicitation to read at a Masonic gathering an address which the President had prepared in the expectation that he would deliver it in person.

The newspaper men had an engagement with General Sawyer for 8 o'clock. He was to tell them then how the President was progressing toward recovery. The bulletin came at 7:30. Instead of informing them that the President's condition continued to improve it gave them the astounding information that he was dead.

Regarding the manner in which Mrs. Harding sustained the shock, an official statement given to the press by Judson D. Welliver of the White House staff, a member of the President's official party, said:

"Mrs. Harding, who from the beginning of the President's illness had expressed complete confidence in his recovery, did not break down. On the other hand, she continued, as from the beginning, the bravest member of the group. When it was realized that the President had actually passed away, she turned to those in the room, whose concern had turned to her, and said: 'I am not going to break down.'"

COOLIDGE WELL EQUIPPED FOR PRESIDENTIAL DUTIES

President Calvin Coolidge is perhaps better equipped by experience to take up his administrative duties in the White House than was any of his predecessors who have been called to that high office by the death of a president.

He has kept throughout the Harding administration closely advised as to the problems of the federal government and has assisted in shaping administration policy by his constant attendance at cabinet meetings.

Although vice presidents usually have no other duties to perform than that of presiding over the senate, casting the deciding vote when that body finds itself in a tie, Mr. Coolidge absented himself from its sessions every Tuesday and Friday to participate in the cabinet deliberations. Thus he became familiar not only with all angles of the major public questions, but also with the reasons actuating the President in his decisions.

CABINET TELLS OF GREAT LOSS

Members Say Harding Died as Result of His Unselfish Attention to Duty.

SOUGHT TO END BITTERNESS

Secretary Hoover Pays Beautiful Tribute to Character and Ability of Late Chief—Praise by Daugherty.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 4.—President Harding's collapse was ascribed by Secretary Hoover to his "generous and unselfish" outpouring of service and the application at all times of "geniality and good will to his tremendous tasks."

"The Almighty has taken the President from his work," Mr. Hoover said. "There is loss to the nation of a great leader and to many thousands a beloved personal friend. At my first meeting with him during the war his greeting was, 'Neighbor, I want to be helpful.' Be helpful to his neighbor was Warren Harding's ideal. He envisaged the whole American people as homefolks and neighbors. He loved to think and talk on what made good neighbors. He liked to feel of America as a good neighbor in the world.

"He came to the presidency with the burden of reconstruction; in a time of high national emotion, of bitter prejudice, of deep conflict in thought, of unparalleled dislocation of economic life, of unemployment. It was his determination to soften anger and to secure progress and healing through helpfulness and patient conciliation.

"He felt deeply that hard driving would open unhealable breaches among our people. He applied geniality and good will to his tremendous tasks in a way that amounted to genius. But underneath was resolute moral courage and steadfastness. He was the man needed for our times. He became the rallying point of constructive forces in our country."

Statements also were issued by the other cabinet officer. That of Attorney General Daugherty said:

"My personal relations with the late President, aside from my official association, were such, and my admiration and deep affection for this distinguished man so great, that, for the present at least, I know I will be excused from saying more than this."

"A loyal friend, a loving husband, a great President has been summoned," said Secretary Work. "Since the death of Lincoln, our nation has not lost so powerful a factor for safety. It is true, of course, that in all national crises, a great leader has been brought forward. Such men were not self-proclaimed, but a providence sought them out for a distressed people, as President Harding was found for us."

French Airman Shatters Record Held by American

Paris, Aug. 2.—Sadi Lecointe captured the world's altitude record, previously held by Lieut. J. A. Macready, an American, when he flew to a height of 11,000 meters, about 37,000 feet.

The previous world's altitude record was made by Lieutenant Macready on Sept. 28, 1921, when he attained a height recorded as 34,509.5 feet. News dispatches at that time credited Macready with a height of 40,800 feet, but official tests of the air instruments showed it to be 34,509.5 feet, a little over six and one-half miles.

Court Holds That War in Ireland Has Ceased to Be

Dublin, Aug. 2.—The Dublin court of appeal granted a writ of habeas corpus for the release of two prisoners interned as being dangerous to the state. The prisoners are Mrs. Connolly O'Brien and Mr. Eamon Donnelly. The judges held that, in view of existing conditions, there is no longer a state of war in the country.

Counsel for the government fought the motion, holding that the release would be dangerous, as a state of rebellion still exists.

English Newspaper Highly Praises President Harding

London, Aug. 1.—In a sympathetic editorial, earnestly hoping for President Harding's recovery, the Daily Mail says British interest in the President's case is personal as well as official. The editorial adds: "He has earned title to remembrance in the history of the world, as well as that of the republic, and has held his place not unworthily in that famous line of democratic rulers that runs from Washington through Adams, Monroe, Lincoln and Roosevelt."

Towns Left Without Trolley Service.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 2.—One hundred and forty-seven cities and towns in New Jersey were without trolley service as the result of the strike of 6,300 platform and shop men of the Public Service company.

To Test Shore Defenses.

Washington, Aug. 2.—The ability of airplanes to defend American shores against an enemy fleet will be tested within a month by army bombers attacking two battleships off Cape Hatteras

CALVIN COOLIDGE NOW IS PRESIDENT

Takes Oath of Office at His Father's Home in Vermont and Hastens to Washington to Assume Duties of Chief Executive.

HIGH SPOTS IN COOLIDGE'S CAREER

Born July 4, 1872, at Plymouth, Vt.

Graduated from Amherst college, 1895. Studied law Northampton, Mass.

Married Grace A. Goodhue, Burlington, Vt., 1905.

Councilman of Northampton; city solicitor; clerk of courts; chairman Republican city committee, 1899 to 1904.

Member general court of Maschusetts, 1907-'08.

Mayor of Northampton, 1910-1911.

Member state senate, 1912-'15. President of senate, 1914-'15.

Lieutenant governor Massachusetts, 1916-'17-'18.

Governor of Massachusetts, 1919-'20.

Elected vice president of United States, 1920.

Washington.—President Calvin Coolidge has succeeded Warren G. Harding. He is the thirtieth president of the United States. He is the sixth vice president to succeed through the death of the president. The five other presidents were William Henry Harrison, Taylor, Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley.

Calvin Coolidge took the oath as President of the United States at Plymouth, Vt., at 2:47 a. m. Friday, August 3. The ceremony took place in the living room of the residence of the new President's father, John C. Coolidge. The oath of office was administered by the father, who is a notary public. The text of the presidential oath had been telephoned to Mr. Coolidge at Plymouth from the White House.

Statement by New Chief.

President Coolidge received the news of the death of President Harding and of his own elevation to the presidency at ten minutes before midnight, standard time, Thursday.

Mr. Coolidge received the first news through telegrams from George C. Christian, Jr., secretary to President Harding.

PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE

Mr. Coolidge issued the following statement:

"Reports have reached me, which I fear are correct, that President Harding is gone. The world has lost a great and good man. I mourn his loss. He was my chief and my friend. It will be my purpose to carry out the policies which he has begun for the service of the American people and for meeting their responsibilities wherever they may arise.

"For this purpose, I shall seek the co-operation of all those who have been associated with the President during his term of office. Those who have given their efforts to assist him I wish to remain in office, that they may assist me.

"I have faith that God will direct the destinies of our nation."

The following telegram was sent to Mrs. Harding:

"Plymouth, Vt., Aug. 3, 1923.

"Mrs. Warren G. Harding. San Francisco, Cal.: We offer you our deepest sympathy. May God bless you and keep you.

"CALVIN COOLIDGE,
"GRACE COOLIDGE."

Message Tells of Death.

The telegram announcing the death of the President was as follows:

"Palace hotel, San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 3, 1923.—Mr. Calvin Coolidge, Plymouth, Vt.: The President died, instantaneously and without warning, while conversing with members of his family, at 7:30 p. m. His physicians report that death was apparently due to some brain embolism, probably an apoplexy.

"GEORGE B. CHRISTIAN, JR.,
"Secretary."

This telegram was brought to the Coolidge home at Plymouth Notch by W. A. Perkins of Bridgewater, who owns the telephone line running from Bridgewater to Plymouth. About five minutes later newspaper men arrived in Ludlow.

A drive of thirty miles through the mountains brought them to the Coolidge summer home.

Mr. Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge had retired about an hour before the death messages were received. Ten minutes after the arrival of the newspaper men Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge came downstairs into the sitting room of the Coolidge home. Mr. Coolidge was dressed in a black sack suit and wore a black necktie. Mrs. Coolidge wore a black and white gown, white shoes and stockings. Mr. Coolidge was very pale and showed deep regret for President Harding's death. He seated himself at a table, while Mrs. Coolidge brought a lamp and read the telegrams he had received.

He then called his assistant secretary, Irwin Geisser, and dictated to him his statement and the telegram to Mrs. Harding.

Mrs. Coolidge Weeps.

In the meantime people were arriving from all directions. Mr. Coolidge, seeing the house becoming crowded, gave orders that an adjoining house be opened for use as press headquarters.

Meanwhile, the new first lady of the land sat weeping softly and exclaiming in sympathy for the bereaved first lady in San Francisco.

"What a blow—what a terrible blow to poor Mrs. Harding," she said. "She had had such a heavy burden, in her own illness, to bear up under—and now this!"

Finally Secretary Geisser returned with the press copies of the statements, and pushing back the old photograph album and the family Bible on the center table, Mrs. Coolidge busied herself with the work of helping distribute them.

The newspaper men had scarcely gotten out of sight when another telegraph messenger arrived with a copy of the presidential oath from Washington. In the same sitting room with its hand-braided rugs, its clutter of venerable colonial furniture, its old wood stove and its family Bible—Calvin Coolidge received the oath of office from his father, and became America's thirtieth president.

Calvin Coolidge is a quiet, taciturn man, known to his friends as "Silent Cal."

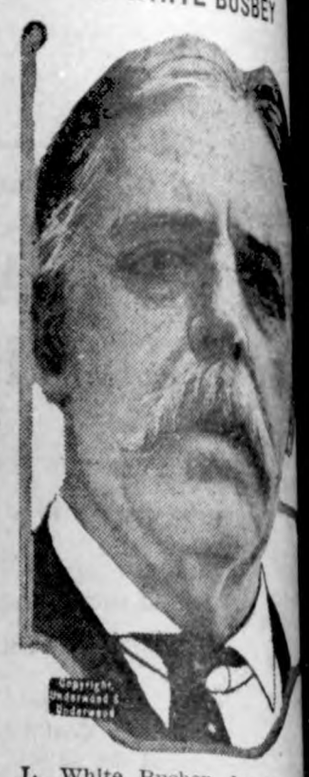
For more than twenty years prior to his election as vice president he had been in political life, starting almost immediately after finishing college. His first political office was in the city council of Northampton, Mass., where he had settled. For years he held various offices in that city, including those of city solicitor and mayor; then he was elected to the Massachusetts house of representatives. Later he won a seat in the state senate and was its president.

Coolidge was lieutenant governor of Massachusetts and in 1919 was elected to the governorship in the first campaign won by the Republican party in several years. He was governor for two years. It was during this term he during his term as governor that he first attained nation-wide prominence. This was in connection with the policemen's strike in Boston. He took firm control of the situation, ordered the state guard to patrol the streets, and kept down rioting, taking the stand that law and order must be preserved. The strike was a complete failure.

He was mentioned as a possibility for the presidential nomination prior to the 1920 campaign, but he made a public announcement that he would not consider the nomination. His nomination and election to the vice presidency followed.

Mr. Coolidge comes of a long line of New England ancestors who came to America in 1630, settling near Watertown, Mass. President Coolidge has two sons, Calvin, Jr., and John. Neither he nor his wife has been particularly active socially. A man of simple tastes, a thorough student, a hard worker, he is looked upon by his friends as a clear-headed, solid American. Although shy, he remains unperturbed no matter how exciting the situation may be. The keynote of his nature is dependability. In dress he is conservative, usually the opposite of extravagant, but always immaculate.

In Washington Mr. Coolidge has been ranked as a clear thinker, careful in speech, a fair mixer—as aggressive as any vice president can be.



L. WHITE BUSBEY

L. White Busbey, for many [illegible] secretary and right-hand man to [illegible] Representative Joseph G. Cannon [illegible] Illinois, has been selected as assistant to John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican national committee, succeeding the late Sumner Curtis. Busbey began his career in Washington as a correspondent of the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

U. S. MARKET REPO[illegible]

Weekly Marketgram by Bur[illegible] of Agricultural Economics.

Washington.—For the week ending Aug. 2.—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Virginia and Maryland Irish cobbler potatoes, $5.00@5.75 per bbl. In markets, $4.65@4.85 f. o. b. usual terminals. Kentucky sacked Irish cobblers, $3.00 in midwestern cities. Georgia, North and South Carolina Tom Watson watermelons, 22-30-lb. average, $300@400.00 bulk per car, $115.00@350.00 o. b. cash track; Texas stock, $340.00 360.00 at Chicago. North Carolina cantaloupes, standard 45's, green mostly $2.25@2.50 few city markets. Georgia peaches, Elbertas and Belles, $2.25@3.25 per 6-basket carrier, reaching [illegible] in midwestern markets, $2.25@3.75 b. usual terms.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices: Hogs top, $8.15; bulk of sales, $8.00@8.10; medium and good beef steers, $10.25@11.25; butcher cows and heifers, $8.00@10.50; feeder steers, $4.15@8.00; and medium weight veal calves, $9.50@11.50; fat lambs, $10.50@13.00; feeder lambs, $10.50@12.60; yearlings, $7.50@11.00; fat ewes, $3.50@7.50.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, $20.00 Cincinnati, $21.00 Chicago, $17.00 Minneapolis, $18.50 St. Louis; No. 1 prairie, $16.00 Minneapolis, $15.50 St. Louis, $16.00 Kansas City; No. 1 alfalfa, $20.50 Kansas City.

FEED—Minneapolis bran $20.00; middlings, $25.00; flour middlings, $26.00; red-dog, $32.00; gluten feed, $31.15 Chicago; white hominy feed, $31.00 St. Louis, $32.00 Chicago; 32 per cent cottonseed meal, $42.00 Minneapolis.

GRAIN—Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, 99c; No. 2 hard winter wheat, 98c; No. 2 mixed corn, 88c; No. 2 yellow corn, 88c; No. 3 white oats, 38c. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa, 75c; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas, $1.00; No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North Dakota, 92c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, 92 score, 41½c Chicago. Cheese prices at Wisconsin primary markets: Flats, 21c; single daisies, 21¼c; double daisies, 21c; young Americas, 23¼c; longhorns, 22c; square prints, 23c.

Puts Destiny of Entente Flatly Up to Great Brita[illegible]

Paris, Aug. 1.—Quai d'Orsay makes no attempt to hide the fact that the British impression is very bad, according to the reports of Comte de Aulaire, the French ambassador to London. French sources believe Premier Minister Baldwin may be forced to make a declaration of a separate British policy toward Germany. Further concessions on France's part are out of the question. The destiny of the entente, therefore, is flatly up to the English.

Conference of European Powers Practically Failu[illegible]

Sinaia, Rumania, July 31.—The conference of the powers of the little entente ended with Poland still outside the alliance but Greece definitely in.

Affairs of the whole alliance have not been bettered by the conference which leaves Czechoslovakia and Poland more bitter than ever over the boundary quarrel in the Carpathian mountains.

One Hundred Reported Killed in German Railroad Wre[illegible]

Berlin, Aug. 1.—One hundred are believed to have been killed at the Kreiensen station at the junction of the Hanover and Cassel line when the Hamburg-Munich express crashed into a train standing at the station. Forty-four bodies were recovered from the wreckage immediately after the accident, and 34 injured were being cared for in the hospital at Goettingen.

Bodyguard Causes Comment.

Columbus, O., Aug. 1.—Two [illegible] serving life sentences for murder accompanied Governor "Vic" Donahey when he and a party went into the Canadian woods for a two weeks' vacation, is was alleged.

Invite George to Visit America.

London, Aug. 1.—James J. Davis, United States secretary of labor, and his party, guests of Lloyd George, invited him to attend the Welsh Eisteddfod union in Chicago and the American Legion convention in San Francisco.

Old Stuff.

"As we understand the new book of etiquette," says the St. Joseph News-Press, "'valet' is now pronounced to rhyme with 'et,' the past tense of 'eat.' That's what our dictionary has been telling us right along, brother.—Boston Transcript.

The Hoe Cake Devourer.

"A lazy man," said Uncle Eben, "don't hab no respeck foh a hoe 'ceppin' as it mebbe hab sumpin' to do wif hoe cake."

A Trick With Letters.

Here is a bit of catch spelling from the Pathfinder: Ask your friend if he can spell "capitalization" with only seven letters. The answer is: "Ization," which is capital I-zation, isn't it?

Where Water Presses Hard.

With special diving apparatus depths of over 200 feet have been attained, but few divers can work at 150 feet, where the pressure is 65 pounds to the square inch.

At the Head of Everything.

At the head of all the sciences and arts, at the head of civilization and progress, stands—not militarism, the science that kills, not commerce, the art that accumulated wealth—but agriculture, the mother of all industry, and the maintainer of human life.—Garfield.

Stray Bits of Wisdom.

Give me health and a day and I will make the pomp of emperors ridiculous.—Emerson.

How to Hang Old Glory.

When the flag is hung on a wall or against a building, the blue field should be to the left of an observer. If the flag has no background—hanging in the street or out in the open—the field should be to the north or east.

Of Indian Origin.

Our word for that malodorous animal we call a skunk is an abbreviation of the Indian word seganku. In England the animal is known as a polecat.

News of Goodell And Vicinty

Miss Hill of Clarion was a business caller here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs were Klemme callers Monday.

Grandma Christenson was on the sick list last week.

Jim Trumbell's of Mason City are visiting relatives here this week.

Rev. H. T. Miller left Monday morning for his farm in Minnesota.

Norva Wilson assisted Mrs. Harry Bus with her work last week.

Viola Finn has been enjoying a visit from her friend Miss Busch of Corwith.

Goodell was visited by a heavy and much needed rain Monday night.

Ethel Hughes of Garner has been visiting for the past week a the ten, Louisa Mason and Edith Halfturned home Sunday.

Illinois and the Dakotas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Johnson left last Sat. morning for Minnesota for a visit with relatives.

Alfred Carpnter and family and Mrs. A. Christie left last Monday morning for an extended visit with friends and relatives in Wisconsin.

The Missionary Society of the U. B. church put on a very good programme last Sunday morning in place of the usual preaching services.

Rev. Father Torphy of Clarion, preached in Father Eardley's place Sunday as he was called to Michigan by the illness of his father.

Miss Mary Sullivan returned home from Des Moines. Wednesday, where she has been visiting with her brother Mervin and wife.

Harvey Hubbard, "Spec" Houghten, Louise Mson and Edith Halfpop, autoed to Cedar Falls, Sunday, to visit Margaret Kearney, who is attending school there.

o o o o o o o o o o o
o CAMP FIRE GIRLS CORNER o
o o o o o o o o o o o
Editor Mildred Smith

The Camp Fire Girls held a meting August 2, at the First National.

Elvira Stille, Dolores Koerner and Mildred Smith became Wood Gatherers.

There will be a Bake Sale at the Wellemeyer Store, August 11. Cakes, Pies, Candy, Baked Beans, and Cottage Cheese will be sold.

Another good way to keep from being bored is not to have any more sense than the man who is talking to you.

UNITED STATES POST OFFICE

Des Moines, Iowa

Executive Division. Aug. 7, 1923

NOTICE

To the Postmaster:

Following instructions from the Postmaster General, dated August 6, 1923, are quoted for your guidance:

"As a further mark of respect to the memory of the late President, it is hereby ordered that all United States Post Offices be closed for one hour during the exercises attendant upon the burial of the late President at Marion, Ohio. Burial will take place at Marion, Ohio, at 3 o'clock central standard time on Friday, August 10, 1923."

(Signed: Harry S. New, Postmaster General.)

Therefore, pleaes arrange for the closing of your office from 3:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M., on Friday, August 10, 1923.

Respectfully yours,
G. A. HUFFMAN,
Postmaster.

PASTURES FAILED JULY 17

Prodution Being Mainained By Feeding Corn Silage

"Put up a silo and fill it to capacity and if silage lasts until next summer so much the better, a good 'decrease in production insurance policy will be paid for," Earl Weaver, head of the Iowa State College says to the dairy farmers of Iowa. The milk cows at the college July 17 on which date the pastures began to get so dry that they could not be depended upon to furnish a supply of sufficient succulent forage.

"Of course," says Mr. Weaver, we are not getting better results than we did earlier in the season on succulent pasture. This is due partly to a difference in feeds but to a large extent to the hot weather and the flies, two factors that must be reckoned wih in milk production.

"However, experience shows that a good silo is one of the very best investments for the farmer who milks cows especially for those men who depend upon pastures for the bulk of their summer feed. Summer ensilage feeding brings results," Mr. Weaver says.

IOWA GRAIN TO 20 TERMINALS

Most People Think It Goes to Chicago; Ames Investigator Says, No.

Where does Iowa grain go?

"Chicago," is the answer most people give to this question without a moments consideration.

"Quite to the contrary," says Frank Robotka of the agricultural economics department of Iowa State College. "Iowa grain goes to nearly a score of primary terminal markets, in varying proportions of course. Only 50 of the 511 famers' elevators operating in this state ship their grain to a single terminal. Ten of them ship to six terminals and 159 ship to three terminals."

These terminals are situated all the way from the middle west to Buffalo, N. Y. and Boston, Mass., according to Mr. Robotka, who has been associated with Dr. E. G. Norse in the study of the farmer's elevator movement in Iowa. The results of the survey will be published in a second experiment station bulletin, one already having been published and given wide distribution.

'Nine tenths of the farmers' elevators in Iowa at the time this survey was made had either none or only one other elevator competing with them at the local station," Mr. Robotka says. "One of the 511 elevators had nine competing elevators in adjoining towns while 115 had four and 18 had only one competitor at a nearby station.

"Important consideration from the standpoint of the farmers' elevator are the nature of the farmers' business and the proportion of grain to sidelines." It is in a measure what sidelines are better ones to carry. Methods of financing along with the factors that influence the cost of operation will be discussed."

The business places of Klemme will be closed Friday from 3:00 to 4:00 P. M. during the funeral services of President Harding.

F. Gruetzmacher, Mayor

PIANO LESSONS: Any one wishing to take piano lessons, call on Mrs. George Gruetzmacher. Good references furnished.

o o o o o o o o o o o o o
o DENTIST o
o J. L. Hesselhuus, D. D. S. o
o Office Hours 8-12 1-5:30 o
o Office Opposite State Savings o
o Bank; In Schaffer Bldg. o
o Evening Work By Appointment o
o Only o
o Klemme, Ia. Phone 81 o
o o o o o o o o o o o o o

o o o o o o o o o o o o
o THE CITY DRAY LINE o
o —Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly. o
o We solicit your patronage. o
o Charges reasonable. o
o Coal Hauling Done o
o Louie Knoke o
o o o o o o o o o o o o

Whenever you see a piano player wriggling alll over the bench, he is trying to make you think that he's a musican.

After placing a child-labor law in the Constitution there ought to be just one more amendment— one forbidding any more amendments.

To Investors!

If you have some surplus money to invest for a short time at an attractive rate of interest,

IOWA FALLS ELECTRIC COMPANY
—CONVERTIBLE NOTES—

will meet your requirements.

We will issue a number of these notes for periods of one, two, three, four, and five years, and they will bear a Special Privilege of Conversion which should prove of value.

For the particulars see, Mr. H. F. Kellogg, our Manager, at Iowa Falls, or write the Securities Department, 315 S. 2nd St., 2nd Floor, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Iowa Falls Electric Co.

IOWA FALLS, IOWA

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE

KLEMME, IOWA

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

SALE BEGINS AT 1:00 P. M.

This land is at the edge of town and consists of two pieces—one consisting of 57.67 acres, and the toher piece consists of 7 1-3 acres, more or less—total approximately 65 acres. Under two deeds. Full set of good buildings.

Also will dispose of all other personal property. 10 shares of stock in the Farmers Lumber Co., will also be sold.

All at Klemme, Iowa.

TERMS—The terms of sale will be made known at a later date.

Chas. W. Stiehl

OWNER

Young & Hanson, Auctioneers.

BARGAINS!

Must Be Sold By August 18!

Come in and get the benefit of these BARGAINS in NEW, all ready to use farm machinery and household necessities.

SALE BEGINS WHEN YOU READ THSI "AD"

One 1 1-2 H. P. I. H. C. Engine on trucks	$67.00
One Voss Power Washer	$42.00
One 3-Burner Kerogas Oil Stove	$20.00
One 3-Burner New Process Oil Stove	$21.00
One 3 H. P. Gas Engine	$50.00
One 6-Inch I. H. C. Grinder	$27.00
One John Deere Spreader	$150.00
One Deering Corn Binder	$190.00
One 10-20 Titan with plows	$800.00
One 8-16 I. H. C. Tractor with plows	$600.00
One No. 2 Cylinder Sheller	$200.00
One Wood Saw and Frame	$35.00
One P. & O. Gang Plow	$110.00
One I. H. C. Speed Truck	
One Ford Touring Car.	

Wesenburg Hardware

and Implement Store

Goodell, Iowa

Added Comfort

is found in homes that ..have modern sanitary ..plumbing facilities

Hot water on tap for every use— a bathtub and ..shower— a new correct height Kitchen Sink .with drain board— are some of the things that give this ..added comfort.

Visit us and learn how in ..expensive these things can be.

R. E. Quintus

Garner Iowa

Cylinder Refinishing

The STORMIZING of motor cylinders has developed until it is now a definite specialty in hundreds of shops equipped with STORMIZING machines with which cylinders may be re-finished to a slight over-size, and as ACCURATELY as the motor builder ground them originally.

These cylinders, re-finished to a slight over-size, are then fitted with properly designed pistons, also of the correct over-size, together with new piston pins and rings.

The result is practically a new motor.

Rehabilitate your motor in this way and watch your power, flexibility, pick-up, gasoline economy and general satisfaction return to the original standard.

Watch your compression come back to where it used to be—and the power with it.

Bring your car in and have this work done at home where ALL WORK IS GUARANTEED.

If you need any accessories, tires, tubes, etc., we have them.

Pavey's Repair Shop

A "Home" For Your Corn Crop

Have you made some provision for taking care of that big corn crop coming on?

Is your present corn crib or storage space large enough to take care of the yield?

If not, you had better build a crib right away. Don't wait until you start to gather the corn, for you won't want to stop then and build a crib.

BUILD NOW and have it ready.

Come in and look our plan book over. We have the plan you like for any kind of building—houses, barns, corn cribs, hog houses, garages, chicken houses, etc.

And we always carry a big line of all kinds of building materials. Ask about our free plan service.

Ask About Our FREE Plan Service

Northern Lumber Co.

Building Materials of All Kinds

GEORGE ZINN, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office opposite from Hotel Klemme
Phone No. 19
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

Farmers: Patronize Yourself

There is sometimes a wide margin between the costs of the producer to that of the consumer. Stop to think of the grain produced by the farmer which is sold and finally comes back in little packages of breakfast foods at an increased cost of several hundred percent due to the various manufacturing costs.

Right here is where the farmer comes in when he owns, patronizes and helps operate a **co-operative creamery.** His raw product (cream) is manufactured into a finished product (butter) at a small cost. It brings a good price at home and on our eastern markets. (The profit stays at home.)

By selling your cream to us Mr. Farmer, you are patronizing yourself as a **producer, manufacturer** and **consumer.**

You will find it pays to stick to your local creamery which enables you to get the HIGHEST MARKET PRICE FOR YOUR CREAM. Just ask the farmer who has lived in a community where there was no creamery, and he will tell you to—

PATRONIZE THE

Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Co.

"The Farmers' Own Institution."

PROPOSALS FOR ERECTION OF SCHOOLHOUSE

Notice is hereby given that the proposals for the erection of a schoolhouse in the Liberty Township District No. 5 in the county of Hancock, will be received by the undersigned, at his office in Liberty township (where plans and specifications may be seen) until 7:30 o'clock p. m., August 13, 1923. at which time the contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

JOSEPH SCHULDT,
Secretary.

Klemme, Iowa, July 17, 1923.

Rupture

EXPERT HERE

SEELEY, FAMOUS IN THIS SPECIALTY, CALLED TO MASON CITY

F. H. Seeley, of Chicago and Philadephia, the noted truss expert, will personally be at the Hanford Hotel, and will remain in Mason City, Friday only, August, 17. Mr Seeley says: "The Spermatic Shield will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Being a vast advancement over all former methods —exemplyfing instantan-effects immediately appreciable and withstanding any strain or position no matter the size or location. Large or difficult cases, or **incissional ruptures** (following operations) specially solicited. This instrument received the only reward in England and in Spain producing results without surgery, injections medical treatments or prescriptionh. **.Warning—cases should be cautioned against the use of any elastic web truss with understraps, as same rest where the lump is and not where the opening is, producing complications necessitating surpical operations.**

Mr. Seeley has documents from the United States Government, Washington, D. C., for inspection. He will be glad to demonstrate without charge or fit them if desired. Business demands prevent stopping at any other place in the section.

P. S.—Every statement in this notice has ben verified before the Federal and State Courts. —F. H. Seeley.

Home Office, 117 N. Dearborn St., Chicago. Adv.

Local Items

Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Glenna Gruetzmacher, Lena Bergmann and Elmer Larsen drove to Mason City Friday evening to meet Dorothy Ridder, who was returning from a visit at Watertown, S. D.

A fine baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greimann last week Friday. We understand the young man has already taken up horseshoe pitching and can beat his dad throwing ringers.

Mrs. Paul Stille and Mrs. M. O. Barr entertained last Friday afternoon as a surprise for Mrs. Harvey Stille at the latter's home west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wellemeyer of Charles City; and Mrs. Robert Merten and twins, Robert and Mary Eleanor, of Guthrie Oklahoma, came Saturday for a visit with their brother, Arthur Wellemeyer and family.

John Bock and son, accompanied by John Josten, and Joe Knadler of Garner drove to Des Moines Saturday on business. They hit a lot of mud and when they got to D. M. there was over a foot of water on the pavement.

NOTICE—The North Elevator buys hogs. Come and sell your hogs on the market and get value received, of A. C. Lau & Son. They buy hogs 6 days a week and pay top prices. A. C. LAU, Office phone 16, Residence phone 2905. A-9tfc

The new filling station being put up by Henry Lewis on his lot near the Northern yard will be finished by the latter part of the week, if weather permits. Klemme needs a filling station and Henry is putting up an added improvement to our little progresive city.

NEW FORD FOR SALE

I have a brand new Ford Touring Car, starter and rims, for sale. This car never run or taken out of garage. Good terms if desired. Must be taken at once. E. C. B. Inquire at Times Office, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Druggist E. S. D. Kahrs and wife, of Klemme, and Druggist Adams and wife of Belmond, were entertained by Druggist Wm. Lamer and wife at their home at Goodell Sunday for dinner. Kahrs said it was a regular convention of druggists.

John Josten informs us that he was at Des Moines Saturday to attend a banquet and business meeting of the stockholders of the Pyramid Portland Cement Co. John also stated that the company now have their plant completed and will begin manufacturing cement shortly. He predicts that it will be a great success.

Clarence Waterman is driving a new Ford Coupe, purchased of the Greimann Motor Co. Harry Gibbs is driving a new four-door sedan and Bill Kirkwood has a new touring. Greimann received a shipment of 14 Fords last week, but we did not learn the names of all the new Ford owners.

"Whatisit?" That's what Ben Greiman asked us the other day. He had a whole sack full of them and they looked like a small California plums. Ben says the fruit is a cross between a plum and a cherry and they are a blue-red color .They are very sweet and have an excellent flavor.

The Britt News-Tribune carried a full page ad for the Ku Klux Klan last week. In brief the Klan stated it was for one flag, one school and one language; and was opposed to the bootlegger, the dope peddler, those opposed to the public school, bolshevists, I. W. W. and Communists, crooks and yeggs, unloyal citizens either foreign or native born and unscrupulous politicians. It appears like there really might be an organized Klan in the county.

Ye Editor wants a big stalk of good old Iowa corn. The bigger the stalk the better as we are going to Nebraska next week and we want to advertise the state "Where the tall corn grows." So will some farmer please bring us the tallest stalk he can find? Everywhere we go the corn will go too, and that is a long way as we will go way out into the wester part of Nebraska, almost six hundred miles from Klemme. Bring in the big ones!

Good Meat

For Harvesting and Threshnig

Try some of the following for your harvestor's and thesher's meals.

Roast Beef.
Roast Pork.
Roast Veal.
Hams.
Cold meats
Pork and Beans
Cheese, all kinds.
Ketchup. Meat Sance.
Salmon, Sardines,
Pickles, olives, etc.

We will have lots of roasts during this time as well as a fnll line of cold meat, etc.

J. P. Larsen & Sons

The Klemme Meat Market

Office
Masonic Bldg.
GARNER, IOWA

Phone
Office 149 J.
Res. 149 L

Dr. E. H. Phillips

Osteopathic Physician
Associated with The Des Moines General Hospital
Osteopathy and Electro-therapy

Diagnosis and treatment of acute and chronic diseases. Surgery when necessary. Obstetrical cases cared for.
Office open Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Five Years General Practice.

Dr. D. P. Anderson

Graduate Veterinarian

Office at Kahrs' Drug Store Phone 4009

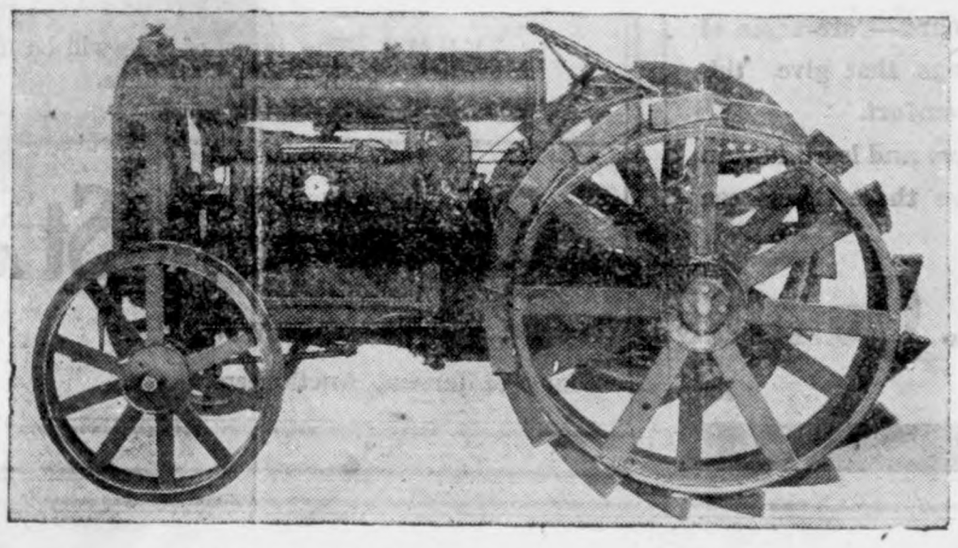
Klemme, Iowa

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
All Makes

Typewriter Ribbons for sale at the Times Office. all of the Standard makes. Ribbons 75 cents each.

KLEMME DRAY LINE
Phone 2105
A share of your patronage is solicited. All work attended to promptly and carefully. We haul coal quick.
LLOYD LAU, PROP.

FORDSON TRACTOR



$433.00 Delivered to Your Farm

Reduce Your Production Costs

Farming, like every other business, must cut down the overhead.
It is not a question of being able to afford a FORDSON but a question of being able to continue farming on the old, too-costly basis.
The farmer's problem is not a sales problem; it is also a production problem. He must cut down the costs of production.
The FORDSON does MORE WOR at a LOWER COST and in less time than the old hand methods.
Let us give you the proof. Write, phone or call us today.

Why the Fordson Is Best

Standard FORD simplicity of design throughout; no unnecessary weight; all moving parts enclosed. Automobile type drive insures easy handling. FORDSON turns in a 21-foot circle. Three forward speeds.
Lowest initial cost and minimum operating cost.
Burns kerosene. Will pull TWO PLOWS.
Special FORD air washer, through which air supply is drawn, removes all dust, thus reducing wear on vital working parts.
More than 100 farm and commercial uses.
Backed by FORD Service Organization of over 18,000 dealers. which assures continuous operation of the FORDSON. No costly delays awaiting parts.
Ask the farmer in this locality about the FORDSON—he is our best advertisemetn—he is a FORDSON booster who has tried it out.
YOU need a FORDSON on your farm; order now to insure delivery.

Greimann Motor Company

Authorized FORD Dealer Aaron Greimann, Prop.

Charging the Battery

A storage battery is capable of doing much useful work—but it must be charged with electricity first.

What you get out of your Savings Account depends on how you keep it charged.

Give your account a chance! Keep a steady "current" of deposits flowing into it at this bank where your money earns 5 per cent interest.

First National Bank

"The Bank for Everybody".

The Light of Western Stars

A Romance By Zane Grey

Copyright by Harper and Brothers

CHAPTER XVI
—13—
Bonita.

Having exhausted all the resources of the mountain, such that had interest for them, Madeline's guests settled quietly down for a rest, which Madeline knew would soon end in a desire for civilized comforts. They were almost tired of roughing it. Helen's discontent manifested itself in her remark, "I guess nothing is going to happen, after all."

Madeline awaited their pleasure in regard to the breaking of camp; and meanwhile, as none of them cared for exertion, she took her walks without them, sometimes accompanied by one of the cowboys, always by the hounds. One day, while walking alone, before she realized it she had gone a long way down a dim trail leading among the rocks. It was the middle of a summer afternoon, and all about her were shadows of the crags and the sunlit patches. The quiet was undisturbed. She went on and on, blind to the fact that she was perhaps going too far from camp, but loving it because she was sure of her way back, and enjoying the wild, craggy recesses that were new to her. Finally she came out upon a bank that broke abruptly into a beautiful little glade. Here she sat down to rest before undertaking the return trip.

Suddenly Russ, the keener of the hounds, raised his head and growled. Madeline feared he might have scented a mountain-lion or wild-cat. She quieted him and carefully looked around. The little glade was green and grassy, with here a pine tree, there a boulder. The outlet seemed to lead down into a wilderness of canyons and ridges. Looking in this direction, Madeline saw the slight, dark figure of a woman coming stealthily along under the pines. Madeline was amazed, and a little frightened, for that stealthy walk from tree to tree was suggestive of secrecy, if nothing worse. Presently the woman was joined by a tall man who carried a package, which he gave to her. They came on into the glade and appeared to be talking earnestly. In another moment Madeline recognized Stewart. She had a greater feeling of surprise than had at first been hers. But for the next moment she scarcely thought at all as she merely watched the couple approaching. In a flash came back her former curiosity as to Stewart's strange absences from camp, and then with the return of her doubt of him the recognition of the woman. The small, dark head, the brown face, the big eyes Madeline now saw distinctly—belonged to the Mexican girl Bonita. Stewart had met her there. This was the secret of his lonely trips, taken since he had come to work for Madeline. This secluded glade was a rendezvous. He had her hidden there. Quietly Madeline arose, with a gesture to the dogs, and went back along the trail toward camp. Succeeding her surprise was a feeling of sorrow that Stewart's regeneration had not been complete. Sorrow gave place to intolerable distrust that while she had been romancing about this cowboy, planning of her good influence over him, he had been merely base. Somehow it stung her. Stewart had been willing to her, she thought, yet she had been proud of him. She tried to believe the thing, to be fair to him, but every instinctive tendency was to repel him, and all pertaining to him, in her thoughts. And her effort at sympathy, at extenuation, failed utterly before her pride. Exerting her will-power, she dismissed Stewart from her mind.

Madeline did not think of him again that afternoon, when, as she was leaving her tent to join several of her guests, Stewart appeared suddenly in her path.

"Miss Hammond, I saw your tracks on the trail," he began, eagerly, but his tone was easy and natural. "I'm thinking—well, maybe you sure got my idea—"

"I do not wish for an explanation," interrupted Madeline.

Stewart gave a slight start. His face had a semblance of the old, reckless audacity. As he looked down at her it subtly changed.

"That effrontery, Madeline thought, to face her before her guests with an explanation of his conduct! Suddenly she felt an inward flash of fire that was pain, so strange, so incomprehensible that her mind whirled. Then anger possessed her, not at Stewart, but herself, that anything could rouse in her a raw emotion. He stood there, fearfully cool, serene, with level, mighty eyes upon Stewart; but inwardly she was burning with rage and shame.

"I'm sure not going to have you misjudge—" He began passionately, but broke off, and a slow, dull crimson crept over the healthy red-brown of his neck and cheeks.

"What you do or think, Stewart, is no concern of mine."

"Then—Miss Hammond! You don't know—" faltered Stewart.

The crimson receded from his face, leaving it pale. His eyes were appealing. They had a kind of timid look that struck Madeline even in her anger. There was something boyish about him then. He took a step forward and reached out with his hand open-palmed in a gesture that was humble, yet held a certain dignity.

"But listen. Never mind now what you—you think about me. There's a good reason—"

"I have no wish to hear your reason."

"But you ought," he persisted.

"Sir!"

Stewart underwent another swift change. He started violently. A dark tide shaded his face and a glitter leaped to his eyes. He took two strides—loomed over her.

"I'm not thinking about myself," he thundered. "Will you listen?"

"No," she replied; and there was freezing hauteur in her voice. With a slight gesture of dismissal, unmistakable in its finality, she turned her back upon him. Then she joined her guests.

Stewart stood perfectly motionless. Then slowly he began to lift his right hand in which he held his sombrero. He swept it up and up, high over his head. His tall form towered. With fierce suddenness he flung his sombrero down. He leaped at his black horse and dragged him to where his saddle lay. With one pitch he tossed the saddle upon the horse's back. His strong hand flashed at girths and straps. Every action was swift, decisive, fierce. Bounding for his bridle, which hung over a bush, he ran against a cowboy who awkwardly tried to avoid the onslaught.

"Get out of my way!" he yelled.

Then with the same savage haste he adjusted the bridle on his horse.

"Mebbe you better hold on a minnit, Gene, ole feller," said Monty Price.

"Monty, do you want me to brain you?" said Stewart, with the short, hard ring in his voice.

"Now, considerin' the high class of my brains, I oughter be real careful to keep 'em," replied Monty. "You can betcher life, Gene, I ain't goin' to git in front of you. But I jest says—Listen!"

Stewart raised his dark face. Everybody listened. And everybody heard the rapid beat of a horse's hoofs. The sun had set, but the park was light. Nels appeared down the trail, and his horse was running. In another moment he was in the circle, pulling his bay back to a sliding halt. He leaped off abreast of Stewart.

Madeline saw and felt a difference in Nels' presence.

"What's up, Gene?" he queried, sharply.

Nels' long arm shot out, and his hand fell upon Stewart, holding him down.

"Shore I'm sorry," said Nels, slowly. "Then you was goin' to hit the trail?"

"I am going to. Let go, Nels."

"Shore you ain't goin', Gene?"

"Let go, d—n you!" cried Stewart, as he wrestled free.

"What's wrong?" asked Nels, lifting his hand again.

"Man! Don't touch me!"

Nels stepped back instantly. He seemed to become aware of Stewart's

"What You Do or Think, Stewart, Is No Concern of Mine."

white, wild passion. Again Stewart moved to mount.

"Nels, don't make me forget we've been friends," he said.

"Shore I ain't fergettin'," replied Nels. "An' I resign my job right here an' now!"

His strange speech checked the mounting cowboy. Stewart stepped down from the stirrup. Then their hard faces were still and cold while their eyes locked glances.

Madeline was as much startled by Nels' speech as Stewart. Quick to note a change in these men, she now sensed one that was unfathomable.

"Resign?" questioned Stewart.

"Shore. What'd you think I'd do under circumstances sich as has come up?"

"But see here, Nels, I won't stand for it."

"You're not my boss no more, an' I ain't beholdin' to Miss Hammond, neither. I'm my own boss, an' I'll do as I please. Sabe, senor?"

Nels' words were at variance with the meaning in his face.

"Gene, you sent me on a little scout down in the mountains, didn't you?"

"Yes, I did," replied Stewart, with a new sharpness in his voice.

"Wal, shore you was so good an' right in your figgerin', as opposed to mine, that I'm sick with admirin' of you. If you hedn't sent me—wal, I'm reckonin' somethin' might hev happened. As it is we're shore up against a hell of a proposition!"

How significant was the effect of his words upon all the cowboys! Stewart made a fierce and violent motion, terrible where his other motions had been but passionate. Monty leaped straight up into the air in a singular action as suggestive of surprise as it was of wild acceptance of menace. Like a stalking giant Nick Steele strode over to Nels and Stewart. The other cowboys rose silently, without a word.

Madeline and her guests, in a little group, watched and listened, unable to divine what all this strange talk and action meant.

"Hold on, Nels, they don't need to hear it," said Stewart, hoarsely, as he waved a hand toward Madeline's silent group.

"Wal, I'm sorry, but I reckon they'd as well know fust as last. Mebbe thet yearnin' wish of Miss Helen's fer somethin' to happen will come true. Shore I—"

"Cut out the joshin'," rang out Monty's strident voice.

It had as decided an effect as any preceding words or action. Perhaps it was the last thing needed to transform these men, doing unaccustomed duty as escorts of beautiful women, to their natural state as men of the wild.

"Tell us what's what," said Stewart, cool and grim.

"Don Carlos an' his guerrillas are campin' on the trails thet lead up here. They've got them trails blocked. By tomorrer they'd hed us corralled. Mebbe they meant to surprise us. He's got a lot of Greasers an' outlaws. They're well armed. Now, what do they mean? You-all can figger it out to suit yourselves. Mebbe the Don wants to pay a sociable call on our ladies. Mebbe his gang is some hungry, as usual. Mebbe they want to steal a few hosses, or anythin' they can lay hands on. Mebbe they mean wuss, too. Now, my idea is this, an' mebbe it's wrong. I long since separated from love with Greasers. Thet black-faced Don Carlos has got a deep game. Thet two-bit of a revolution is hevin' hard times. The rebels want American intervention. They'd stretch any point to make trouble. We're only ten miles from the border. Suppose them guerrillas got our crowd across thet border? The United States cavalry would foller. You-all know what thet'd mean. Mebbe Don Carlos' mind works thet way. Mebbe it don't. I reckon we'll know soon. An' now, Stewart, whatever the Don's game is, shore you're the man to outfigger him. Mebbe it's just as well you're good an' mad about somethin'. An' I'm going to resign my job because I want to feel unbeholdin' to anybody. Shore it struck me long since thet the old days hed come back for a little spell, an' there I was trailin' a promise not to hurt any Greaser."

CHAPTER XVII
—
Don Carlos.

Stewart took Nels, Monty and Nick Steele aside out of earshot, and they evidently entered upon an earnest colloquy. Presently the other cowboys were called. They all talked more or less, but the deep voice of Stewart predominated over the others. Then the consultation broke up, and the cowboys scattered.

"Rustle, you Indians!" ordered Stewart.

The ensuing scene of action was not reassuring to Madeline and her friends. They were quiet, awaiting some one to tell them what to do. At the offset the cowboys appeared to have forgotten Madeline. Some of them ran off into the woods, others into the open, grassy places, where they rounded up the horses and burros. Several cowboys spread tarpaulins upon the ground and began to select and roll small packs, evidently for hurried travel. Nels mounted his horse to ride down the trail. Monty and Nick Steele went off into the grove, leading their horses. Stewart climbed up a steep jumble of stone between two sections of low, cracked cliff back of the camp.

Madeline's friends all importuned her: Was there real danger? Were the guerrillas coming? Would a start be made at once for the ranch? Why had the cowboys suddenly become so different? Madeline answered as best she could; but her replies were only conjecture, and modified to allay the fears of her guests. Helen was in a white glow of excitement.

Soon the cowboys appeared riding barebacked horses, driving in others and the burros. Some of these horses were taken away and evidently hidden in deep recesses between the crags. The string of burros were packed and sent off down the trail in charge of a cowboy. Nick Steele and Monty returned. Then Stewart appeared, clambering down the break between the cliffs.

His next move was to order all the baggage belonging to Madeline and her guests taken up the cliff. This was strenuous toil, requiring the need of lassoes to haul up the effects.

"Get ready to climb," said Stewart, turning to Madeline's party.

"Where?" asked Helen.

He waved his hand at the ascent to be made. Exclamations of dismay followed his gesture.

"Mr. Stewart, is there danger?" asked Dorothy; and her voice trembled.

This was the question Madeline had upon her lips to ask Stewart, but she could not speak it.

"No, there's no danger," replied Stewart, "but we're taking precautions we all agreed on as best."

Dorothy whispered that she believed Stewart lied. Castleton asked another question, and then Harvey followed suit. Mrs. Beck made a timid query.

"Please keep quiet and do as you're told," said Stewart, bluntly.

At this juncture, when the last of the baggage was being hauled up the cliff, Monty approached Madeline and removed his sombrero. His black face seemed the same, yet this was a vastly changed Monty.

"Miss Hammond, I'm givin' notice I resign my job," he said.

"Monty! What do you mean? What does Nels mean now, when danger threatens?"

"We jest quit. That's all," replied Monty, tersely. He was stern and somber; he could not stand still; his eyes roved everywhere.

Castleton jumped up from the log where he had been sitting, and his face was very red.

"Mr. Price, does all this blooming fuss mean we are to be robbed or attacked or abducted by a lot of ragamuffin guerrillas?"

"You've called the bet."

Dorothy turned a very pale face toward Monty.

"Mr. Price, you wouldn't—you couldn't desert us now? You and Mr. Nels—"

"Desert you?" asked Monty, blankly.

"Yes, desert us. Leave us when we may need you so much, with something dreadful coming."

Monty uttered a short, hard laugh as he bent a strange look upon the girl.

"Me an' Nels is purty much scared, an' we're goin' to slope. Miss Dorothy, bein' as we've rustled round so much, it sorta hurts us to see nice young girls dragged off by the hair."

Dorothy uttered a little cry and then became hysterical. Castleton for once was fully aroused.

"By Gad! You and your partner are a couple of blooming cowards. Where now is that courage you boasted of?"

Monty's dark face expressed extreme sarcasm.

"Dook, in my time I've seen some bright fellers, but you take the cake. It's most marvelous how bright you are. Figger'n' me an' Nels so correct. Say, Dook, if you don't git rustled off to Mexico an' roped to a cactus bush you'll hev a swell story fer your English chums. Bah Jove! You'll tell 'em how you seen two old-time gun-men run like scared jack-rabbits from a lot of Greasers. Like h—l you will!"

"Monty, shut up!" yelled Stewart, as he came hurriedly up. Then Monty slouched away, cursing to himself.

Madeline and Helen, assisted by Castleton, worked over Dorothy, and with some difficulty quieted her. Stewart passed several times without noticing them, and Monty, who had been so ridiculously eager to pay every little attention to Dorothy, did not see her at all. Rude it seemed; in Monty's case more than that. Madeline hardly knew what to make of it.

Stewart directed cowboys to go to the head of the open place in the cliff and let down lassoes. Then, with little waste of words, he urged the women toward this rough ladder of stones.

"We want to hide you," he said, when they demurred. "If the guerrillas come we'll tell them you've all gone down to the ranch. If we have to fight you'll be safe up there."

Helen stepped boldly forward and let Stewart put the loop of a lasso round her and tighten it. He waved his hand to the cowboys above.

"Just walk up, now," he directed Helen.

It proved to the watchers to be an easy, safe and rapid means of scaling the steep passage. The men climbed up without assistance. Edith Wayne and Madeline climbed last, and, once up, Madeline saw a narrow bench, thick with shrubs and overshadowed by huge, leaning crags. There were holes in the rock, and dark fissures leading back. It was a rough, wild place. Tarpaulins and bedding were then hauled up, and food and water. The cowboys spread comfortable beds in several of the caves, and told Madeline and her friends to be as quiet as possible, not to make a light, and to sleep dressed, ready for travel at a moment's notice.

Madeline deplored the discomfort and distress, but felt no real alarm. She was more inclined to evasive kindness here than to sincerity, for she had a decided uneasiness. The swift change in the manner and looks of her cowboys had been a shock to her. The last glance she had of Stewart's face, then stern, almost sad, and haggard with worry, remained to augment her foreboding.

Darkness appeared to drop swiftly down; the coyotes began their haunting, mournful howls; the stars showed and grew brighter; the wind moaned through the tips of the pines. The cowboys below had built a fire, and the light from it rose in a huge, fan-shaped glow. Madeline peered down from the cliff. The distance was short, and occasionally she could distinguish a word spoken by the cowboys. They were unconcernedly cooking and eating.

Presently Nick Steele silenced the campfire circle by raising a warning hand. The cowboys bent their heads, listening. Madeline listened with all her might. She heard one of the hounds whine, then the faint beat of horse's hoofs. The beat of hoofs grew louder, entered the grove, then the circle of light. The rider was Nels. He dismounted, and the sound of his low voice just reached Madeline.

"Gene, it's Nels. Something doin'," Madeline heard one of the cowboys call, softly.

"Send him over," replied Stewart.

Nels stalked away from the fire.

"See here, Nels, the boys are all right, but I don't want them to know

"By Gad! You and Your Partner Are a Couple of Blooming Cowards."

everything about this mix-up," said Stewart, as Nels came up. "Did you find the girl?"

Madeline guessed that Stewart referred to the Mexican girl Bonita.

"No. But I met"—Madeline did not catch the name—"an' he was wild. He was with a forest-ranger. An' they said Pat Hawe had trailed her an' was takin' her down under arrest."

Stewart muttered deep under his breath, evidently cursing.

"Wonder why he didn't come on up here?" he queried, presently. "He can see a trail."

"Wal, Gene, Pat knowed you was here all right, fer thet ranger said Pat hed wind of the guerrillas, an' Pat said if Don Carlos didn't kill you—which he hoped he'd do—then it'd be time enough to put you in jail when you come down."

"He's dead set to arrest me, Nels."

"An' he'll do it, like the old lady who kept tavern out West. Gene, the reason thet red-faced coyote didn't trail you up here is because he's scared. He allus was scared of you. But I reckon he's shore scared to death of me an' Monty."

"Well, we'll take Pat in his turn. The thing now is, when will that Greaser stalk us, and what'll we do when he comes?"

"My boy, there's only one way to handle a Greaser. I shore told you thet. He means rough toward us. He'll come smilin' up, all soci'ble like, insinuatin' an' sweeter 'n a woman. But he's treacherous; he's wuss than an Indian. An', Gene, we know for a positive fact how his gang hev been operatin' between these hills an' Agua Prieta. We know jest about what thet rebel war down there amounts to. It's guerrilla war, an' shore some harvest time fer a lot of cheap thieves an' outcasts."

"Oh, you're right, Nels. I'm not disputing that," replied Stewart. "If it wasn't for Miss Hammond and the other women, I'd rather enjoy seeing you and Monty open up on that bunch. I'm thinkin' I'd be glad to meet Don Carlos. But Miss Hammond! Why, Nels, such a woman as she is would never recover from the sight of real gun-play, let alone any stunts with a rope. These eastern women are different. I'm not belittling our western women. It's in the blood. Miss Hammond is—is—"

"Shore she is," interrupted Nels; "but she's got a d—n sight more spunk than you think she has, Gene Stewart. I'm no thick-skulled cow. I'd hate somethin' powerful to hev Miss Hammond see any rough work, let alone me an' Monty startin' somethin'. An' me an' Monty'll stick to you, Gene, as long as seems reasonable. Mind, ole feller, beggin' your pardon, you're shore stuck on Miss Hammond, an' overtender not to hurt her feelin's or make her sick by lettin' some blood. We're in bad here, an' mebbe we'll hev to fight. Sabe, senor? Wal, if we do you can jest gamble thet Miss Hammond'll be game.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ROOSEVELT LETTER TO POSTS

Facsimile of Former President's Personal Message to Men in Trenches Is Sent Out.

A copy of the only personal message ever prepared by former President Theodore Roosevelt for American soldiers in France, written on the day he was apprised of the death of his son, Quentin, has been sent to every post of the American Legion, in the form of a specially prepared facsimile of the original message. This letter was prepared for the soldiers of America and was to be conveyed to them by Cass Connaway of Buffalo, N. Y., who was unable to deliver the words of Roosevelt because of war duties.

Through the 11,000 posts of the American Legion Mr. Connaway has been able to complete distribution of the message, and it will be framed in Legion homes, presented to libraries and museums, that all Americans may read of the feelings of a fighter to the fighting men of America.

Connaway was an attorney in Indianapolis before the war. His two sons enlisted, and his wife took up Red Cross work. When he found he was the only one of the family not in service he closed his office and volunteered as a "Y" hut secretary, unable to enter the army on account of his age.

Before he was ordered to France, Connaway conceived the idea of carrying a message to the Hoosier boys at the front, telling them of how they would be welcomed on their return to the United States. Gov. James P. Goodrich of Indiana prepared a splendid message, as did Booth Tarkington, Meredith Nicholson, George Ade and other well-known Indianans. Then Connaway enlarged on his original idea and wrote to the governors of every state for similar words to the men of their commonwealths in the trenches of France. All responded, and to these were added a tribute, penned in longhand, by Cardinal Gibbons.

On July 15, 1918, Mr. Connaway submitted his plan to former President Roosevelt. The day following, Quentin,

CASS CONNAWAY

his son, was killed as he flew over German lines, word being received with America July 17 of the death of the young aviator.

Connaway sailed for France and shortly after landing was assigned to duties with the legal division of the Y. M. C. A. He was unable to send the message direct to the men at the front, but succeeded in having it printed in the Paris edition of the London Daily Times, though few of the fighters were privileged to see it. Continued duties with the "Y" as chief of the claims division, judge advocate and chief of the legal division held up delivery of the message. Connaway then returned to the United States and was separated from the service to become managing director of the Buffalo real estate board.

Still feeling his obligation for delivery of the words from Mr. Roosevelt, Connaway sought permission from Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., now assistant secretary of the navy, for authority to issue the letter. Further permission was obtained from the Roosevelt Memorial association, which is gathering mementoes for presentation at Roosevelt house in New York city, the birthplace of the president, and where the original of the message will be placed.

Identical copies of the statement to the troops were prepared. Then the American Legion was appealed to as being the best means for distribution of the message and it went forward through the various posts of the organization.

The message follows:

"To the Soldiers of the American Expeditionary Forces Overseas:

"I send my heartfelt greetings to you men at the front. You have made all of us who stay behind lift our heads high with pride by what you are doing. It is you men, and only you men, who are doing one vital work for the American people today. All good Americans at this time owe homage to the fighting men at the fighting front. What you are doing is vital for the honor and the interest, for the future welfare, and for the very existence, of our republic; and you are also battling for the liberty of every well-behaved civilized nation, big or little.

"I congratulate you on the great good fortune that is yours in that you now have the chance to endure hardship and peril for a great ideal and to render to our country the greatest of all service. I would give anything to be over with you.

"Faithfully yours,

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

'It's Home - Made'

—The Two little words that mean delicious, wholesome, healthful food—

Do you remember, as a child, that wonderful aroma which filled the house on baking day? And can't you remember, as if it were only yesterday, how mother's or grandmother's pies, cakes, puddings, bread, or biscuits used to taste?

Home-made cooking means just as much to your family today as it did to you then.

The only question is—have you the range to bake all the delicious goodies that you would like to?

We want to make home-made cooking as easy for you as we have for hundreds of other housewives. And so we are bringing to your attention our line of ranges that make wholesome, home-made cooking easy for everyone.

You will find it decidedly worth your time to come in and look over our ranges.

GLOBE RANGES, A full line
—In Plain, White, Blue and Grey Finishes.

QUICK-MEAL RANGES—
—In the beautiful Blue and White Finishes.

COLES HOT BLAST RANGES—
—This range comes in the Plain Finish.

MAJESTIC RANGES—
—A nice range in the new White Trim.

Jacobs & Son
"THE WINCHESTER STORE"

Hot? But Why Worry--

Our soft drinks will cool you off—they're ice cold and delicious.

Take Home A Quart--

of our fine Ice Cream—the family will enjoy it, there's none better and it's like home made.

We always have ice cold malt, pop and drinks ready to satisfy thirst on a hot day.

Buy Your Cigarettes Here

The Elite Cafe
LuVerne Smith, Prop.

There is no value, no profit, in money that is not invested nor in circulation.

Your money in this Bank is building an asset for you and at the same time, as a basis for credit, is doing its full duty to the community.

As a source of profit to yourself as the broad-minded, public spirited thing to do, we solicit the deposit of your surplus funds in this Bank.

5 per cent paid on time deposits.

State Savings Bank
Klemme Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baack Monday.

Ernest Kluseman, of Ventura, was here on business Monday.

Henry Church drove over from Garner Monday.

J. N. Sprole, of Garner, was in this city on business last Thursday.

Esther Fuller visited at the R. W. Elder home a few days last week.

The Hancock County Fair will be here soon. August 28-29-30-21 are the dates.

All who owe us come in and settle the account by cash or bankable note. Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company. tf-c

Now is the time to use Dr. Hess' Fly Chaser and Dip, sold at E. S. D. Kahrs Drug Store. J9,16

Herb Bailey and family drove to Okoboji last Wednesday to attend the Camp Meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr drove to Fairmont, Minn., Sunday for a visit with friends.

Lee Luick went to Belmond Tuesday evening for a visit with his grand-parents.

Mrs. Joe Jilek and children from Crystal Lake, Iowa, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Lassahan.

Use POULTRY KURA for all poultry diseases. Guaranteed by E. S. D. Kahrs, Druggist, Klemme, Ia. 2c

Mrs. R. W. Elder and son, Clarence, were at Clear Lake on business Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder and daughter, Adela, were Mason City visitors last Friday.

Now is the time to use Dr. Hess Fly Chaser and Dip. Sold at E. S. D. Kahrs Drug Store. 9-16c.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Swalve Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lau and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn, were Mason City visitors last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Heinish and son, of Belmond, were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis Saturday evening.

Paul Figi and family, of Renwick, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wenck, Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Ortmeyer and family, of Kanawha, were visiting in Klemme last Friday.

W. J. Barz, of Garner, was a business caller in our city last Thursday.

Aaron Greimann was at Des Moines several days the past week on business.

Mrs. Gibbs, our new postmistress, took charge of her new duties Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kudje drove to West Beend last week Sunday to see the Grotto.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Merkel and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Merkel left Sunday in their car for Colorado for a visit with relatives.

Eastman Kodaks and Films for sale. Leave your films here to be developed at E. S. D. Kahrs, Druggist, Klemme, Ia. 9-16c

Mrs. Charles Fritzell enjoyed a visit from her mother and brother and family who came last week from Grundy Center.

At the sale of western horses at the stock yards Saturday all were disposed of. They brought from $25 to $67.50.

FARM WANTED- Wanted to hear from owner of improved or unimproved farm for sale, in this vicinity. L. Jones, Box 442, Olney, Ill. 1wp

Miss Hulda Johnson went to Mason City Saturday afternoon for a visit with her sister, Mildred, and other friends. for a few days.

A full line of Dr. Hess' Remedies for poultry, stock and hogs. Also we have SANTONINE WORM CAPSULES for hogs. E. S. D. Kahrs,

The Camp Fire Girls announce that they will have a bake sale Saturday afternoon at the Wellemeyer store.

Mrs. Henry Wade has been enjoying a visit the past week from her sister, Mrs. Loula Hart, of Decator, Illinois.

Mr. White, of Estherville, was in our city Friday, looking after business matters at the Northern Lumber Company, of which he is an official.

Miss Dorothy Ridder returned Friday evening from Watertown, S. Dak., where she had been visiting at home for about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wellemeyer left Monday morning in their car to drive through to Salinas, California. Mr. Wellemeyer was elected Supt. of Schools there for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bestenliner, son and daughter, of Whittemore, Iowa, but who are staying at their Clear Lake cotage, were visiing with Rev. A. B. Gedye and family last Friday.

Mr. Morris Day and three little girls came Friday from Idaho for a visit with relatives and friends in this vicnty. He s a brother of our townsman, John N. Day.

Mr. and Mrs. LuVerne Smith were visiting at Belmond and Clarion Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Luick were in charge of the cafe during their absence.

Mrs. Beeler and son Donald and daughter Bonnie, of Mason City were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gruetzmacher the past week. Mrs. Beeler is a sister of Mrs. Gruetzmacher.

The First National Bank building has been undergoing some repairs the past week. Some of the stucco finish was coming loose and had to be replaced.

Miss Minnie Lenz returned to her duties as assistant at the post office after enjoying a month's vacation visiting with her sister, Mrs. C. A. Arnold, on the farm.

The picture show, "The Third Alarm," a tthe Idle Hour last Wednesday and Thursday nights was one of the best pictures ever shown here, and the house was packed for each performance. The Idle Hour is putting on some real picture shows.

Next week Ye Editor and family will pile into our "Puffaway Twin 2" and light out for a big family re-union of the Davis Tribe at Lincoln, Nebraska, and also a Chivari in the south western part of the state. The re-union will bring together brothers and sisters and families from Los Angeles, Calif.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Sheridan, Wyoming; New Orleans, La.; Lincoln, Nebraska; and Iowa, where the tall corn grows. We plan to leave next Wednesday morning and will be gone over a week. Carence Elder, our "devil" will print the Times while we are gone and it should be a red hot edition.

A Program
Arranged to Suit Everyone
AT THE
NORTH IOWA FAIR
EDUCATING ENTERTAINING FEATURES
Firework's Spectacle "India"
THE MOST ELABORATE FIREWORKS PRODUCTION EVER ATTEMPTED WITH LIVE ANIMALS USED IN THE PAGENT.

Every Evening, August 13 to 17

Mon. Aug. 13 **Auto Races** Mon. Aug. 13

SEVEN DAYS - ONE WEEK

August 11th to 17th Incl.

Coal for Threshing

Get Yours Now-

Glendora "The Wonder Coal" Better Than Brazil Indiana Block **$10.00**

Coming

We have a car of Kentucky "Carnel" Coal coming. It looks like slate square chunks. It is hard as a rock but you can light it with a match. The best coal in Kentucky A Bargain - - - **$13** per Ton

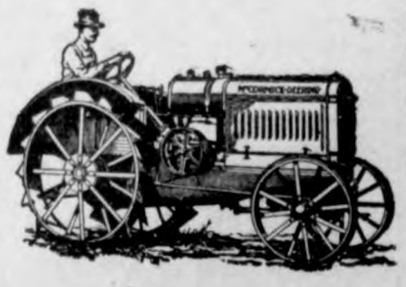
We also have Blue Banner Kentucky Block at - - **$12.00** per Ton

W. F. Lau

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEWS

VOLUME 1. Klemme, Iowa, August 9, 1923 NUMBER

At last we have one of the 10-20 McCormick-Deering tractors and its a daisy. When you're in town stop in and look it over and if you decide you want it why—of course we'll take time to deliver it to your place. Look it over anyway and learn more about it.



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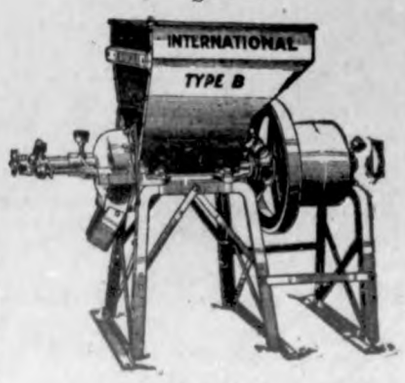
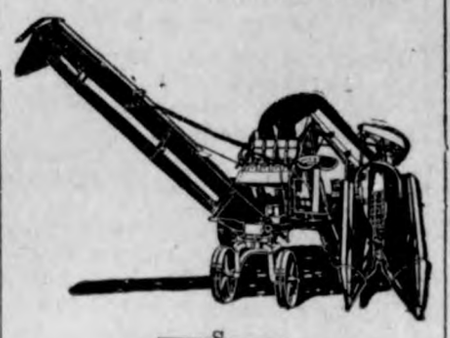


—S—

One of the famous International feed mills makes a fine outfit with that tractor. We also have them for sale.

—S—

Lets talk it over concerning a corn picker for the fall. Last year we were unable to supply the picker to those that wanted them so lets put our order in earlier his year and get one. They pay for themselves in two years and we'll give you two years time. See us about one soon.



—S—

LOCALS

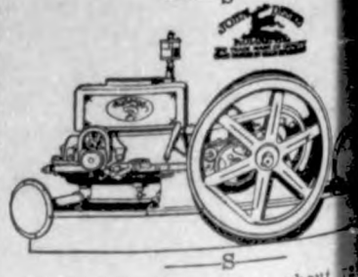
John Tanner is using a new wagon to haul grain with, It's a Lindsay special made by the Stoughton Co. and a dandy. He purchased it at our store.

J. E. Stille had us bring a wagon out to his place.

—S—

Fred Knoke had us bring out a Waterloo Boy Gas Engine. He one wouldn't bring the water more. You can't beat the Waterloo Boy Engine for quality and dependability.

—S—



—S—

More people worry about what in their car than rattles in their brains.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-seventh Year — Number 49. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, August 16, 1923. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

FILMS GIVE WRONG IDEA OF AMERICA

Rapid Spectacles Shown in Europe Makes U. S. Look Like Bad-man's Land

LONDON:— Europeans entertain curious notions about life in the United States. Many of them get their impressions from American moving-pictures, which feature train robberies, bank hold-ups, social scandals, shooting affairs, exciting automobile episodes, and other equally sensational things.

"From personal observation of American films in British cinemas," says a writer in the London Evening News, "we reach the conclusion that America is a large country entirely surrounded by sin and sentiment. It is inhabited in the east by unscrupulous, but enormously sucessful, business men, who devote their nights to wandering in cabarets their ill-gotten gains the day before. In the west bad men rob stage coaches and banks, shoot sheriffs and their partners in crime, and spend a good deal of time rolling on the ground in attempts to gouge each other's eyes out.

"The north is peopled by bearded scoundrels, who go there to escape from the law, to steal mining claims, and to menace lonely girls snowbound in log cabins. The south is inhabitable for cacti, and half breeds. The last named are no particular use. They re just bad.

"The rich women of the east are culpable for the scantiness of their costume, the uncharitable attitude towards other women, and for their remarkable bedrooms. These are of enormous size, elaborately decorated and have at least one telephone, and an easy way of egress for heroines and egress for heroes.

"Sometimes the villian used one of these entrances and then the hero close throws a lamp at him and rings for the hero, who was lying awake waiting for the call."

"He dashes round in pajamas and automobile to her resuce just in time to wake up the household and is covered with suspicion.

"In the west and the south very little work is done . The men of the town hang around the 'store' all day long in case they are wanted for a fight, and the women gossip over gates so to be ready to run into the road and welcome home the blood-stained hero.

"America must be an awfully interesting place to live in; only few of us invertabrate Britons could stand the strain of such an exciting life. It isn't so much the amount of work the Americans do as the suddenness with which they do things. that must tell on them in time. Fortunes are made and home ruined in America on the screen in less time than the average Englishman takes to eat his breakfast."

SOME IMPORTANT LAST WORDS

"Iwonder if its loaded. I'll look down the barrel and see."

"Oh listen! That's the train whistle. Step on the acellator, and we will try to get across before it comes.

"They say the things can't possibly explode no matter, how much you throw them around.

"I wonder if this rope will hold my weight? "

"It's no fun swimming around in here.. I'm going out beyond the life lines."

"Which one of them is the third rail, anyway?"

"There's only one way to manage a mule. Walk right in back of him and surprise him.

"That firecracker must have been gone out. I'll light it again.

"Watch me skate out past the danger sign. I bet I can touch it."

"The traffic policeman think they own the city. They can't stop me. I'm going across the street now. Let the chauffers look out for me."

"What a funny noise that snake makes I think I'll step on him.

I've never driven a car in traffic before. But they say it's perfectly simple."

"I think I'll mix a little nitric acid with the chloride of potassium and see what happens.

German marks and our wheat are less than a dollar a bushel.

RANDALL PARISH DIES IN PEORIA

Noted Author Was Graduate Of Iowa University

PEORIA, ILL:— Randall Parrish, 65, novelist died at his home at Kewanee, Ill. Mr. Parrish was the writer of many novels among which were "My Lady of the North," and When Wilderness Was King."

He leaves a widow and two children.

Randall Parrish, author was born June 10.1858, in Henry County, Ill. was educated for the bar, practiced law for several years, but eventually turned to journalism and fiction in which he became nationally noted He attended the University of Iowa and was admitted to the bar in Iowa and practiced law in Withica, Kan., from 1879 to 1883. Then for two years he prospected in Arizona and New Mexico.

Turning to newspaper work, he was connected with the daily newspapers in Denver, Omaha and Sioux City.

PATENTS GRANTED TO IOWA INVENTORS

WASHINGTON, D. C. —The following patents have been granted to Iowa Inventors.

W. J. Douglas, Numa, extension filler pipe.

Kime Gross, Wellman, refrigerator.

C. C. Newport, Des Moines, sectional grain sprouter.

B. B. Olson, Marshalltown, air heater.

H. H. Varland, Des Moines, combinded manure loader and spreader.

W. H. Wahl, Des Moines, radiator structure for furnaces.

C. A. Walter's, Marion, carpenter's square.

H. J. Hanson, Thor wire reel.

J. G. Whitlach and O. R. Williamson, Iowa Falls, mud drum

J. G. Hunter, Sabula, condenser.

A. H. Wyatt, Knoxville, photo-print dryer.

G. C. Kenedy, Waterloo, shoe ornament.

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR GOSSIPS

By William K. Anderson

1. Thou shalt have no other desire above the truth.

2. Thou shalt not make unto thee any grievous imaginings or any unfounded rumors concerning any one who has departed to the heaven above, or who is still living on the earth beneath, or whom thou mayest think has been consigned unto the realm under the earth.

3. Thou shalt not besmirch the good name of thy neighbor for thine own gain, for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that doeth a trick like that.

4. Remember the code of honor and keep it—wholly. Six days shalt thou labor with thyself not to echo what "they say", and to make certain the truth of every "juicy bit" that thou are tempted o pass on, and he seventh thou shalt do likewise.

5. Honor thy father and thy mother and all the rest of the children of God that dwell in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee.

6. Thou shalt not kill thy neighbors good reputation.

Thou shalt not commit the sin of flattering thy friend to his face while whispering scandal behind his back.

8. Thou shalt not steal thy brother's happiness by everlastingly wagging thy busy tongue.

9. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor.

10. Thou mayest covet thy neighbor's good qualities— his honesty, his generousity, his kindness, and his courage; but thou shalt remember that thy attempts to flich from him his good name in order to win one thyself can only end in robbing thee of what little reputation thou mayest already possess.

New York is becoming so wicked Maybe she neds a governess instead of a governor.

LINCOLN CONCERN BUYS 3,200 ACRES OF LAND IN COUNTY

Proverty Consists of Eight Improved Half Sections of Land Near Here

One of the largest and most important farm land transctions in Iowa for many months is the recent purchase of Wood Brothers Corporation of Lincoln Nebraska of 3,200 acres in Cerro Gordo county, twenty-four miles southwest of Mason City. The property consists of eight improved half section farms and a section of pasture land, known as the W. E. Stone farms. The purchase was made from the heeirs of the Stone estate.

Mr. Stone acquired the property forty years ago and kept the land in natural grass until his death.Fourteen years eight sets of improvements were placed on the land. Groves of trees planted and about 2,400 acres were placed under cultivation. The property has since been held together by the heirs but it is understood that the new owners purpose dividing it into farms and disposing of it to indivdual owners.

Ths marks the passing of another of Iowa's extensve farm properties and the making of a dozen or more farms. It is in the line of agricultural progress and plays an important part in community buliding. The was brought about through a former Iowa Man, Frank D. Tomson, for fifteen years a resident of Cedar Rapids, now a director in the Woods Brothers Corpoation.

—Mason City Globe Gazette.

(The above mentioned land is commonly called the Linden Ranch and is located about seven miles east of is located about seven miles east of Klemme.

CONCERNING TAXES

Those who have to say about the expenditures of tax moneys frequently speak of the wastefulness of armies and navies. They wish, as does every one else, that such might be diverted to serve other purposes.

But as a rule they have very little to say about our standing army of tax collectors and spenders, is more than five times the size of our army and navy combined. In this connection the rectnt report of the taxation committee of he Michigan Banker's Associaion is particularly interesting.

The commitee asserts that, in the pas fifteen years, more than 1,000 curities are popular, and that the country to control the lives and business activities of our people, and that one individual in twleve of our population is supported by the tax paying public in one way or another. In the state of Michigan, 50 per cent of the wealth created every year goes to pay for government—state, local or national.

The United States government pays salaries to 700,000 civilians and the several states have more than twice that number on their payrolls. Add their families and dependents and you will understand the surprising totals and cost of our govermental housekeeping.

Is it any wonder that tax-free securities are popular, and thas to so many supposedly upright citizens are to be suspected of forgetfulness in the matter of tax rteurn?

Is it any wonder that the business men hold up heir hands in horror at the thought of government ownership or operation of utilities? — Evansville, Ind, Courier.

BOY SCOUT DROWNS IN CLEAR LAKE

MASON CITY, IOWA.— James Chism, a thirteen year old boy scout of Swaledale, was drowned in Clear Lake last Thursday when he attempted to swim to a boat anchored thirty feet from the diving board. Chism was 150 feet from the shore when he went down and he got a strangle hold on Leland Prichard, scoutmaster's son who was able to free himself only after a hard struggle.

Chism with eight other scouts was attending summer camp at Camp Roosevelt under the supervision of Rev. J. E. Prichard. scoutmaster.

Washington is alarmed over slack army enlistments. Truth is fewer men re getting mad enough to go and join the army.

WORLD'S SMALLEST CHURCH IN IOWA

Holds 8 People and Was Built By Descendents of Napoleonic Veteran

M'GREGOR. Ia., —Five miles southeast of Fort Atkinson is located a little stone chapel believed to be the smallest house of worship in the world. Its outside measurements are 12x20 feet and within its doors eight people may be seated in the four pews that flank the aisle leading to the tiny alter.

The chapel was built in 1883 by John Gartner and his son-in-law, F. J. Huber. Gartner, a French army veteran who marched to Moscow in the army of Napoleon and later took part in the battle of Waterloo, came to Fort Atkinson in 1848. The post which comprised a fort, a government Indian farm and a fur trading post, had been abondoned earlier in the year when the Indians were removed to Minnesota.

With six other families, Gartner settled at the fort and made a chapel of one of he log buildings of the fur trading post. When this was destroyed by fire forty years ago, the present chapel was built.

John Gartner and seventy other members of the family are buried in the cemetary at the rear of the church and every year on the 15th of June the Huber relatives meet in the little chapel of St. Anthony, as it is called, to honor the memory of their grandparents.

Needlessly Killed His Chickens.

We not in an exchange that the editor of the Tripoli Leader is very enthusiastic about stamping out tuberculosis and knows the disease appears in chickens as well in cattle and humans. He was told that a chicken afflicted with tuberculosis would first go lame, hobble around a short time and then die. Therefore, he kept close watch for lame chickens.

In the meantime it must be stated that he edior of he Leader is a chicken enhusiast. He has blooded flocks, nd is very proud of his birds. But he does not want any tuberculosis in his.

Last spring his best laying pullet went lame, and there was another her head off and burned the carcass. Shortly after, another fancy pulet went lme, and there was another slaughter and cremation. This kept up until the flock was pretty well cleaner out. At last however. he decided to give the carcass of a chick to the loal veterninarian to disover just how much tuberculosis there was in the bird. What was his chagrin and dismay to have the veterinarian tell him that his bird did not show a sign of tuberculosis, but that it was suffering from bumble foot, a disease caused by the chicken jumping from a high perch every morning and alighting on a cement floor. Now he puts straw covering over his cement floor—and no more tuberculosis. —Fenton Reporter.

COUNTRY MAN'S AUTOMOBILE

Many people seem to think that the possesssion of great numbers of automobiles by the country folks is a sign that they are making a lot of money and that the difficulties that the farmer is supposed to encounter are largely imaginary Many people living in outlying districts however can testify that mobile is an absolute necessity for them. With their old team of horses it might have taken them a day to get to market town and back again. But with the automobile they can usually do it in half the time. This is worth a great deal of money to the farmer now, with the high prices that must be paid for help. Gasoline and tires on his fliver are cheaper than the pay of a farm hand But when the use of an automobile is abused the upkeep may overballance their usefulness.

Senator Johnson of California is getting so mad he even may split with an infinitive soon.

What is more fitting than red tape causing trouble in Russia.

Monster fish about a million years old has been seen in Nebraska. He is late this yer.

REAL OIL BOOM HITS HUMBOLDT

Drilling Started Under Direction Of Geologist Who Has "Oil-Detector"

Over at Humboldt they are getting excited over the breaking out of a real oil boom. It seems that the boom has been under progress since last spring, but it didn't become real healthy until last week, when an expert arrived with a drill and prepared to erect a derrick.

A geologist named Getz is back of the search for oil, using a machine of his own, which he says can detect the pressure of oil under the ground. If this machine doesn't lie, there is lots of oil around Humboldt.

Regarding this machine and the prospects of oil, the Humboldt Independent says:

"The writer can truthfully say that the operation of the instrument is quite mystifying, if no convincing, to say the least. It will not work in the hands of all persons. However it would work as sucessfully for Joe Myers, J. D. Meriss and Mr. Lindhart as for Mr. Getz. Several others tried it without results. Mr. Getz is a very pleasing, yet unassuming young man to meet. He claims greater efficiency in locating gas than oil. He would stop at times and foretell the action of the instrument, telling what it was going through and describde every action of the instrument in advance of its action. In one spot it would work fine while perhaps less than a hundred feet away it would refuse to work at all. It was tried under every conceivable circumstance to determine if there might be any trickeryin its operation. Mr. Getz would tell before the instrument showed any action that they were approaching oil, saying he could feel it in the machine and every time it would commence to work a few feet from the spot. Mr. Getz is postive that there is oil here.'"

—Wright County News.

KLEMME VS. GARNER

(Clipped from the Garner Singal of twenty Years Ago)

The ball game between Klemme and Garner on the Driving Park grounds last Thursday was a fine exhibition on the part of the home club of how not to play the national game The Klemme boys have their heads in the game and play ball for all there is in it nd it will be wel to remember this when we pay ball again. Kemme played errorless ball and have every reason to crow over their victory. The followng is the score.

Klemme	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 3
Garner	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	— 1

SELL GAS AT 16 CENTS

South Dakota Governor Wars On Gasoline Price

PIERCE, S. D..—Characterizing the price of gasoline in South Dakota as "highway robbery," Gov. McMaster ordered the state warehouse at Mitchell to sell gasoline at sixteen cents a gallon.

He also called on the people of the state to form associations to purchase the product in caroad lots.

FIRES IN IOWA FOR SIX MONTHS

State Fire Marshall J. A. Tracy reports that for the six months ending July 1, there were 3,075 fires in Ia. representing a loss of $3,779,882. During the same period last year there were 3,253 fires with a loss of 6, 161,284. Fire Marshall Tracy has set in motion various measures that have for their object the elimination of risks. He is a firm believer in the efficency of lightening rods. He says the use of lightning rods is almost an absolute protection against loss by lightening. He has gone into this method very thoroughly and the records show that in 1920 there were 157 lightning losses. In 143 cases there were no rods and the loss was $362.390.

GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE BEST IN WORLD

Efficient Machinery Makes Very Quick Work Possible—

WASHINGTON:—In the government printing office the United States has the best printing plant in the world. The goverrnment, thru its various departments and its printing establishment, gives to its people more useful information than does any other government in the world. A few private printing plants turn out more tons of printed paper a year but these run on a few big jobs. While they have a large amount of press work they do a far smaller amount of work in other respects.

It is a noteworthy fact that the principle single job of the government is done for the American farmer— the printing of 400,000 copies annually of the Agricultural Year Book, requiring 1,200,000 pounds of paper, 170,000,000 pounds of binder board, 50.000 yards of velium for cover. 580 spools of thread. The job that is most generally known to the public as the publication of the Congressional Record. The copy for this publication, running from 50 to 100 printed pages each day of the congressional session, is delivered to the printer at 7 o'clock in the evening and the records are placed in the mails about 6 o'clock the next morning. Along with these two larger jobs fairly familiar to the people of the country the government printing office conducts a vast amount of work of which the general public knows very little although it daily handles some of the output of the plant. For instance, this office prints an average of 4,200,000 postal cards per day and in the course of a year prints 160,000,000 money order forms.

In the typesetting department there are 88 linotype machines, 100 monotype keyboard machines, and 126 monotype casting machines. Fourteen tons of metal is used daily on casting machines. The number of forms sent to press in one year is about 171.000 or one a minute each eight-hour day.

In this printing establishment are machines which automatically gather the signatures for a book, stitch them, apply the glue, and preform most of the work of binding without individual handling of workmen. Machines automatic in operation, gather, stich cover and deliver pamphets of from 16 to 200 pages. As an illustration of the speed with which the gorevnment printing office can handle work, may be cited the record that was made in the publication of the report of the conference on the Limitation of Armaments. This document filled 910 printed pages, all set in the government printing office in 20 hours. The first form of 57 sixteen page signatures reached the press room at 10:30 a. m. and 1,500 complete copies were sent to the binder at 5:30 p. m. the same day. Paper bound copies were in the hands of the president at 9 o'clock the next morning or only 40 hours after the manuscript copy was received at the government printing office. Another record accompolished was the publication of the report on the sinking of the Maine. The report was transmitted to congress by President one afternoon and the next morning printed copies were in the hands of every member. It contained nearly 300 pages of printed matter and 24 full page illustrations.

The government printing office is today at its highest point of efficiency and economic printing under the supervision of George H. Carter, of Iowa, who began to learn his trade in a small country printing office, serving later in every capacity in newspaper work and also clerk of the joint committee on printing where he acquired the knowledge of government printing problems which enabled him to institute numerous improvements in management of the government printing office.

Paris women re wearing white wigs. They will wer anything over there, anything or nothing.

London aviator striking for more pay stood his ground and got it.

Department store burned in Ashville, N. C.. All we hope is it got some folding beds.

HARDING'S BODY IS LAID IN TOMB

Nation in Mourning as the Simple Funeral Services for the Dead President Are Held in Marion—Imposing Official Cortege and Ceremony in Washington.

Marion, O.—All that was mortal of Warren G. Harding, twenty-ninth President of the United States, was placed in the tomb Friday, August 10, in the Marion cemetery.

No imposing ceremony, no military display, no marching of organizations marked the mournful event, because Mrs. Harding wished it so, but as the simple services were being held in the cemetery, in every city, every town and village, every home of the broad land the people of America were paying tribute to the memory of their chief whose life truly was sacrificed in their behalf. Barter and trade, financial business and every other worldly activity that could be suspended ceased for the time, all sports and pastimes were abandoned—the nation mourned.

Great Throngs in Marion.

Here in Marion were gathered a host of prominent persons, from President Coolidge down and including the leading government officials, senators and representatives, governors of the states and delegations from hundreds of cities and organizations. All day Thursday and on Friday morning special trains brought in the throngs, and other thousands of Ohioans came by automobile. So great were the crowds that it was necessary for the state officials to arrange to have the roads for miles around Marion patrolled to prevent accidents.

Thursday morning the funeral train arrived from Washington, and Mr. Harding's body was taken at once to the residence of his father, Dr. George T. Harding. From 2 until 10 p. m. that day and from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. Friday opportunity was given Ohioans to view the face of their dead friend. Then, quite without pomp, the casket was borne to the cemetery. Following the hearse were the members of the Harding family; next the President of the United States with members of the cabinet and other high officials; then came Mr. Harding's close friends and neighbors, and after them a great concourse of mourners.

Simple Services in Cemetery.

It was Mrs. Harding's wish that all who wished should have a place in the funeral procession. Among those who sadly accepted the invitation were all the employees of the Marion Star who had worked for Mr. Harding for years, and the Ohio newspaper publishers, members of the Associated Ohio Dailies, in which organization Mr. Harding had taken an active part.

Reaching the cemetery about three o'clock, the cortege proceeded to the receiving vault, and there the brief services were held. Prayers, readings from the Scriptures and the singing of Mr. Harding's favorite hymns—that was all. It was simple and dignified, as was befitting the obsequies of a distinguished citizen of Marion. The services were in charge of Rev. George M. Landis, pastor of Trinity Baptist church, of which Mr. Harding was a member. He was assisted by Rev. Jesse Swank, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, Mrs. Harding's pastor.

Troops Guard the Casket.

Instead of being interred in the family plot, the body of Mr. Harding was placed in the receiving vault, and there it will remain until a mausoleum has been erected to receive it. As the weeping family and friends moved away from the vault, National Guard soldiers stepped forward and took their place on guard. In a few days they will be replaced by the guard from the regular army, that will stand around the vault for the regulation period of six months. The detail for this purpose will consist of an officer and twenty-five men from Fort Hayes at Columbus.

The Presidential party from Washington, which came on a special train Friday morning, started back for the national capital almost immediately after the conclusion of the ceremonies.

Mrs. Harding, who had borne so well her difficult part, also returned to Washington, on the same train that brought her and her dead. It was announced that she would remain in the White House until she has finished the supervision and removal of the effects of the late President. This probably will take about three weeks.

Services at Capital.

Washington. — The United States government Wednesday paid official tribute to the body of Warren G. Harding, twenty-ninth president. It was a tribute at once simple, dignified and impressive. The ceremonies were preliminary to the journey to Marion, Ohio, and the final interment Friday in the late president's home city.

The ceremonies consisted in official transfer in the morning of the body from the White House to the Capitol, where it lay in state until six o'clock in the evening. The American people participated by marching in the funeral procession and by passing by the bier in the rotunda of the Capitol and by lining the funeral route in vast, reverent crowds. Ten thousand school children carpeted with flowers historic Pennsylvania avenue.

The body left the White House, where it had lain during the night, at 10 a. m. Gen. John J. Pershing, general of the United States army and commander of the military escort, led the procession to the Capitol.

Guard of Honor.

Six generals of the army and six admirals of the navy acted as an immediate guard of honor to the caisson bearing the remains of the late President.

Seven senators, including President pro tem. Cummins, and seven representatives, including Speaker Gillette of the house, acted with members of the Harding cabinet as honorary pallbearers.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, marshal of the civic procession, the clergymen in charge of the services, and the physicians who attended President Harding at his last illness were assigned to places immediately in advance of the caisson.

Chief Justice Taft participated as a former president instead of as head of the Supreme court. Ex-President and Mrs. Wilson were placed behind him.

Behind Mr. Wilson in the procession were placed, successively, ambassadors of foreign governments, associate justices of the Supreme court, foreign ministers and charge d'affaires, senators and officers of the senate, representatives and officers of the house, governors of states and territories and commissioners of the District of Columbia and acting secretaries of the various departments of the federal government.

The following also were included in the official section of the procession:

Circuit Court of Appeals, Court of Claims, Court of Customs Appeals, Court of Appeals and Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, undersecretaries and assistant secretaries of federal departments, assistant postmasters general and assistant attorneys general, United States marshal and United States attorney.

The chairman or senior member of the following groups:

Federal Reserve board, Interstate Commerce commission, Civil Service commission, various mixed commissions dealing with international problems and other agencies of the federal government.

Next in line came patriotic and civic organizations, headed by men who have won the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroic deeds in the service of their country by land or sea. They were followed by army officers, led by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt.

Next came officers of the coast guard and public health service, headed by the assistant secretary of the treasury and officers of the coast and geodetic survey, under command of the assistant secretary of commerce.

The services in the rotunda of the Capitol were as follows:

Invocation, Dr. A. Freeman, assistant pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, of which Mr. Harding was a member.

Hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light," male quartet of Calvary Baptist church.

Scripture: Twenty-third Psalm, Micah, sixth chapter, eighth verse.

Revelation, twenty-second chapter, first to fifth verses.

Quotations.

Prayer, Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the house of representatives.

Hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," male quartet.

Benediction, Dr. Anderson.

The body then lay in state and from four to six the general public was admitted.

At 6 p. m. the casket was taken back to the car in which it had been brought across the continent. Then began the journey to Marion—back to the home town.

The special train bearing the President's body arrived in Washington at 10:25 p. m. Tuesday after a transcontinental journey of 96 hours and 10 minutes. It was 9 hours late—the great crowds in the big cities had almost blocked its way. President Coolidge, cabinet members, members of congress and civilian and military dignitaries were at the depot. The Marine band played "Nearer My God, to Thee."

Mrs. Harding walked to her car on the arm of Secretary Christian.

The casket, escorted by its guard of honor, was taken on a caisson to the White House, where it arrived at 11:30. It was placed in the East room.

At midnight the White House doors were closed, leaving Mrs. Harding with her dead.

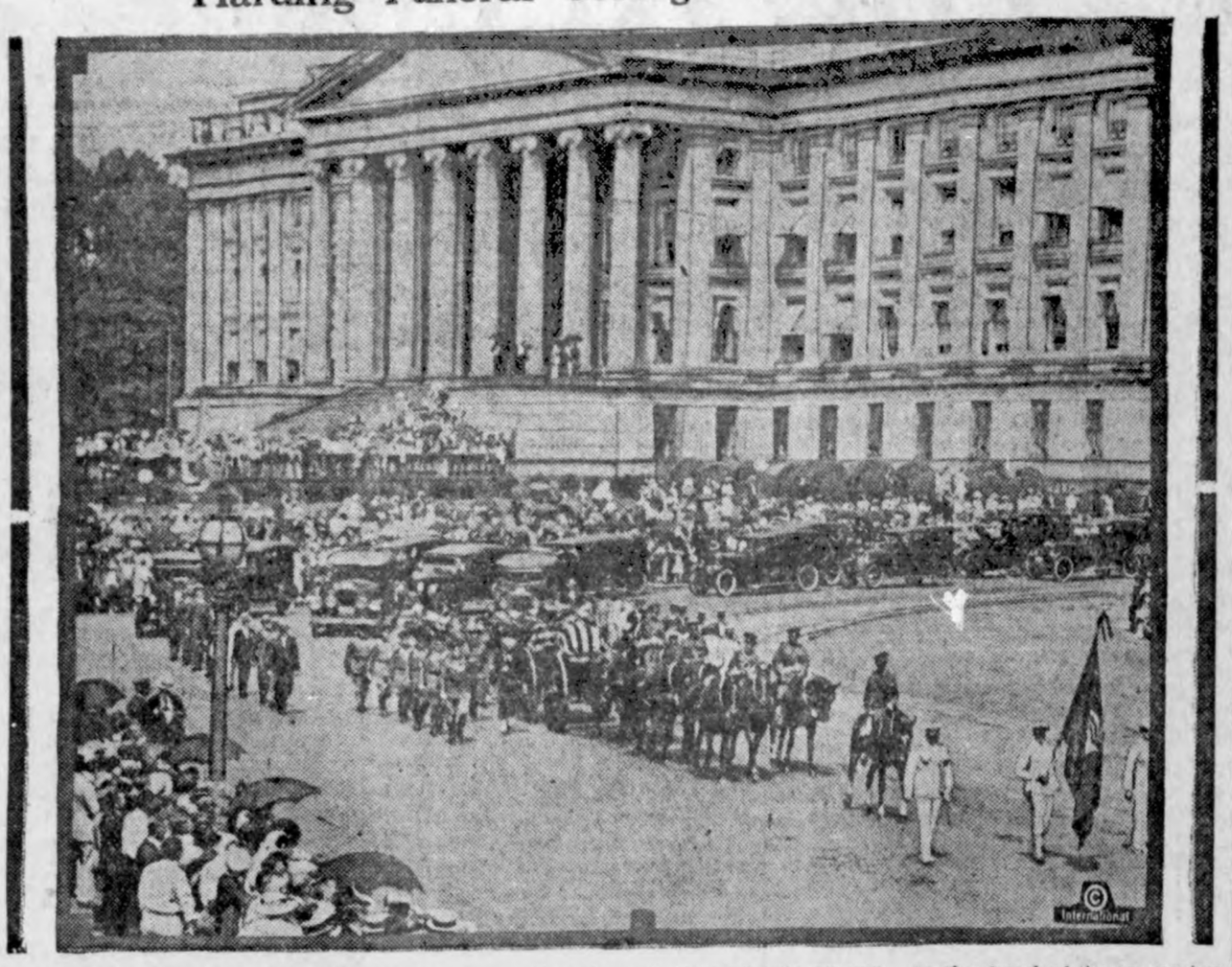
AT REST IN BEAUTIFUL SPOT

President Harding's Grave, in the Family Plot, in Quiet Little Cemetery at Marion.

Marion, O., Aug.—The spot in Marion cemetery where all that is mortal of Warren G. Harding will rest, is one of the most beautiful in the vicinity of the quiet town to which he ofttimes said he hoped to return as an ordinary citizen," after his public services.

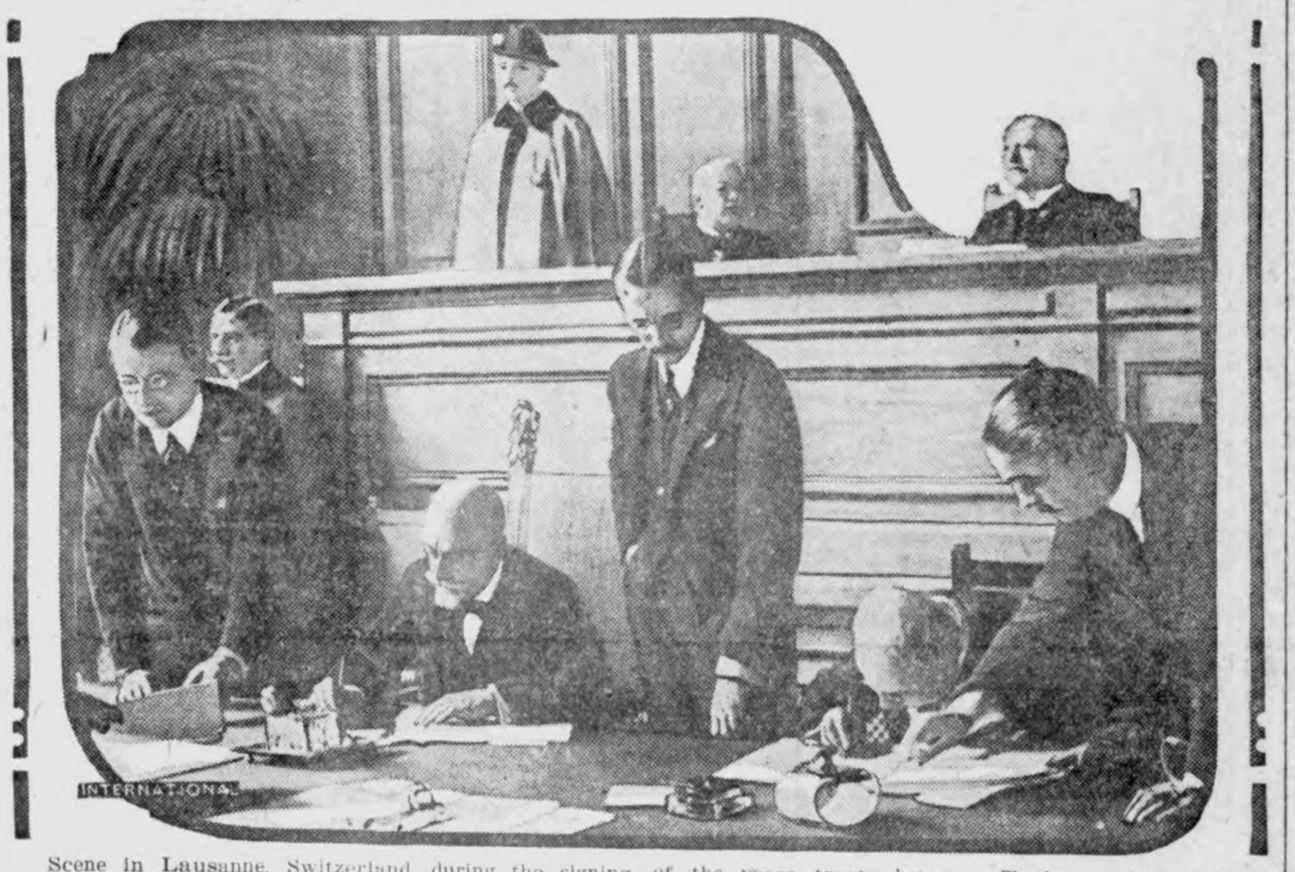
Situated at almost the center of the old burial ground, the Harding family plot, where a President of the United States will resume his place among the kindly folk he knew and loved as neighbors, lies cupped in a tiny valley. Two giant elms cast deep shadows over slabs of granite which mark the resting place of the President's mother and of his sister, and only a few steps away a gleaming gravel roadway winds through a perfect archway of foliage fashioned by the interlocking branches of elms.

Harding Funeral Cortege in Washington



Funeral cortege of President Harding proceeding through Pennsylvania avenue. At the head of the procession is seen the President's flag, furled, borne by a military man, and following is the casket on a military caisson, drawn by horses flag-draped, and surrounded by a military escort.

Signing the Treaty of Peace With the Turks



Scene in Lausanne, Switzerland, during the signing of the peace treaty between Turkey and the allies. M. Venizelos is seen affixing his name for Greece.

American Makes Bust of Mussolini

Mrs. Nancy Cox McCormack, a sculptor of Chicago who is winning much praise in Italy, is shown beside the bust of Premier Mussolini which she has just completed.

UNUSUAL SCRAP HEAP

This scrap heap, in Yellowstone National park, is a little out of the ordinary. It stands fourteen feet high, and huge elk antlers, together with a few buffalo skulls, deer horns, Rocky Mountain sheep skulls and other game bones, are constantly being added by rangers.

Vault Where Harding's Body Now Lies

This is the receiving vault in the cemetery at Marion, O., in which the body of President Harding will remain until a mausoleum has been constructed.

VISITORS FROM JAPAN

Dr. Tsuyoshi Tamura of Tokyo, superintendent of parks in Japan, on a tour of the national parks of America, paying a visit to Mt. Rainier in Paradise valley, Rainier National park.

STRIKES SPREAD OVER GERMA

Food Rioters Are Shot Down by the Police at Hamburg.

COMMUNISTS THREATEN

Proclamation by President Ebert bids Circulation of Pamphlets demanding Overthrow of Constitutional Government.

Berlin, Aug. 11.—A wave of ... broke over Berlin Friday. With ... slogan, "No money, no work," ... haps 250,000 workers indulged ... home brand of passive resistance ... factories and workshops, or laid ... their work altogether and ... out.

Two causes are held directly responsible for the strike epidemic: ... are the money famine and the ... ness with which wages are being ... justed to meet the depreciation ... the mark within the past few days.

The employees of the new "money press" walked out shortly ... fore noon to enforce their demand ... a living wage. With the ... country already in distress and ... because of the government's ... to turn out money fast enough, ... news of the money printers' ... spread new gloom.

The threat of a revolution which ... weeks has been talked about th... out the country, was heard in ... reichstag when a speaker of the ... munist party warned the govern... that its financial program would ... answered with the proclamation ... soviet state "in which the pre... capitalist government would ... crushed to pieces under the heel ... the German proletariat."

A proclamation issued by Pres... Ebert forbids the circulation of ... phlets demanding the overthrow ... the constitutional government ... citement to acts of violence or ... that are likely to endanger p... order. The penalty is three mo... imprisonment and a fine not exce... 500,000,000 marks.

Thirty thousand moneyless, ... workers of Hamburg rioted. The ... lice fired on the mob, killing ... wounding many. The Siemens w... have locked out 100,000 becaus... men practiced passive resistance ... sabotage. Militia and strikers cl... at Luebeck. Twenty were wou...

German police at Grefeld fire... a crowd of several thousand ... were staging a demonstration a... the scarcity of food and the high ... of living, killing one and wou... ten.

Kentucky Moonshiners Wipe Out Dry Raiding P...

Linnutt, Ky., Aug. 11.—Wound... the shoulder and left leg and cra... and stumbling along, Alex Gayhe... Perry county, prohibition enforce... officer, came to the railroad st... here, the only man left of a par... four prohibition men, headed by ... Stewart, who entered the mountai... capture a band of moonshiners ... Cockerill's Fork, on Lost creek. ... other three were Stewart, J. D. Ca... ter of Jackson and C. D. Morris.

Doctor Certainly Parked Tools Inside This Pa...

Salem, Ore., Aug. 11.—When ... Wyant of San Francisco underw... surgical operation at a local ho... surgeons found in his bladder m... malignant cancerous growth that ... feared but a surgeon's rubber ... Wyant underwent a previous oper... in San Francisco about two years ... His physician here said that a ... months after that operation a ... sponge was removed from Wyant's ... domen.

Girl Dies, 2 Dying, and 11 Hurt in Strange C...

Nyack, N. Y., Aug. 10.—One ... woman was scalded to death, ... more are dying and eleven others ... injured here in one of the str... automobile accidents of recent ... when a sightseeing bus in which ... had driven from New York co... with a steam roller. All the in... were enveloped in clouds of ... when the impact burst a pipe o... steam roller.

Fifteen Powers Demand That China Put End to Ban...

Peking, Aug. 11.—Indemnities f... capture and imprisonment of fo... ers by the Suchow train bandits ... May were demanded of the C... government in a communication ... sented over the signatures of ... foreign ministers.

New Primary in Mississippi

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 11.—A ... primary to be held August 28 w... termine whether H. L. Whitfield ... Governor Theodore G. Bilbo of H... ville will be the next governor o... sissippi.

Abyssinia Would Join League

Geneva, Aug. 11.—The Abys... government has sent formal appli... to the League of Nations for adm... to membership to be submitted ... next meeting to be held by t... sembly.

HANCOCK COUNTY FAIR

BRITT, IOWA **AUGUST 28, 29, 30, 31, 1923** **DAY AND NIGHT**

Fast Race Program Every Day Five Acts of Free Attractions Horse Shoe Pitching

Three Ball Games Trap Shooting Band Concerts

Big Livestock and Agricultural Show Big Night Show by Cass-Parker Co. Change Every Night

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis entertained a large number of their friends to dinner Sunday. There were quite a number from Mason City over, as well as a number of their local friends. A fine picnic dinner was served on their large lawn.

Al. Korner and wife invited a large number of friends to their place last Thursday evening to enjoy a party. Al has a fine new brick barn-garage that needed the floor smoothed off and he figured it was most easily done dancing and so a barn dance was on the program. We will say the floor is now slick as a looking glass. Mr. and Mrs. Koerner also served a fine lunch that more than repaid the dancers for the shoe leather they wore out shining up Al's barn floor. Everybody had a fine

---

Girls are showing their independence more every day. They don't care what they wear on the beaches nowadays because they know it's matter of form.

COW SALE!

GARNER, IOWA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17th

In Rock Island Stock Yards

Will Sell 50 Head Wisconsin Bred Holstein Cows and Heifers

These COWS and HEIFERS are all High Grade HOLSTEINS and are all bred to freshen from September to November.

They have all been tubercular tested and have never been in the St. Paul stock yards as they were bought in the country, running in the pasture.

Believing that such cows would be a good thing for this community I bought them and have shipped them here to sell to the farmers of this vicinity.

Sale Begins Promptly at 1:00 O'clock

TERMS: Eight months time will be given on bankable notes at 8 per cent from date Parties coming from a distance, please come prepared to pay cash or bring bank reference.

A. R. Butler, Owner

...SON & YOUNG, Auctioneers. GARNER TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, CLERK.

"Moving Your Future Forward"

In a aplendid book, full of helpful council and advice for ambitious young people. If you plan to go away to school, no matter where or what line of work you expect to take up, send for a copy of this.

THE HAMILTON UNIVERSITY

MASON CITY, IOWA. So. Delaware Ave. at 1st.

A FIVE DOLLAR BILL

Crikle, Crinkle, little bill,
Goodness, gracious, you look ill.
Are you losing all your power?
You seem weaker every hour.
"Now that prices are so high
I'm so tired I could die.
I just calculate all day.
No one dares put me away.
When the evening board is set
With the fruits of father's sweat,
My small voice is hushed and still
I am in the butcher's till.
And no matter where I go,
People disregard me so.
I don't seem to count for much
Mong'st the profiteers and such."
Bill, take heart, you day may change.
I'll admit times are strange.
Thouh you're weak, I love you still.
Crinkle, Crinkle, little bill.
—Selected

Nobody ever inherited a taste for wood alcohol.

Opportunity knocks but once, some people are not so considerate.

It is a great deal easier to show children how to live right than it is to tell them.

A girl puts on a pink slip, slips into a dress. And the fellow falls.

Just a slip of the tongue, remarked the young fellow at the banquet as his portion of cold tongue fell to the floor.

A man may be down but hee is seldom so low that he can't think of anything to scold his neighbor about.

DENTIST
J. L. Hesselhuus, D. D. S.
Office Hours 8-12 1-5:20
Office Opposite State Savings Bank; In Schaffer Bldg.
Evening Work By Appointment Only
Klemme, Ia. Phone 81

THE CITY DRAY LINE
—Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
We solicit your patronage.
Charges reasonable.
Coal Hauling Done
Louie Knoke

Added Comfort

is found in homes that have modern sanitary plumbing facilities

Hot water on tap for every use— a bathtub and shower— a new correct height Kitchen Sink .with drain board— are some of the things that give this added comfort.

Visit us and learn how in expensive these things can be.

R. E. Quintus

Garner Iowa

A fool and his money soon find their way to the blue sky stock salesman.

In a hick town you sigh for a lot of things the metropolis has, but No Parking signs are not included among them.

"This life is just one dam thing after another," complained a civil engineer"' I'd like to build bridges for a while."

A man that will eat scrambled eggs in a cheap restuarant is a real hero.

One thinks that America should make at home and not import is her population.

It is now claimed that gunpowder keeps more husbands loyal than face powder.

People who get ahead in the world hold as tight as they can to the middle of the road and won't let anyone pass.

There are some things you can't buy with money, but poeple don't appreciate them much.

Threshing is over and now is the time to have that car Stormized, and have it in first class condition for fall driving.

We are equiped to do you a first class job and Guarantee it.

Give us a trial.

Pavey's Repair Shop

The STAR Car

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE

KLEMME, IOWA

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

SALE BEGINS AT 1:00 P. M.

This land is at the edge of town and consists of two pieces—one consisting of 57.67 acres, and the toher piece consists of 7 1-3 acres, more or less—total approximately 65 acres. Under two deeds. [illegible] buildings.

Also will dispose of all other personal property. 10 shares of stock in the Farmers Lumber Co., will also be sold.
All at Klemme, Iowa.

TERMS—The terms of sale will be made known at a later date.

Chas. W. Stiehl

OWNER

Young & Hanson, Auctioneers.

NOTICE—The North Elevator buys hogs. Come and sell your hogs on the market and get value received, of A. C. Lau & Son. They buy hogs 6 days a week and pay top prices. A. C. LAU, Office phone 16, Residence phone 2905. A-9tfc

We are getting the Times out a little earlier this week than usual as Ye Editor and family are by this time well on the way to Lincoln, Nebraska. Clarence Elder will get out the paper next week. Please phone the news to the office or tell it to him.

GEORGE ZINN, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office opposite from Hotel Klemme

Phone No. 19

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

Farmers: Patronize Yourself

There is sometimes a wide margin between the costs of the producer to that of the consumer. Stop to think of the grain produced by the farmer which is sold and finally comes back in little packages of breakfast foods at an increased cost of several hundred percent due to the various manufacturing costs.

Right here is where the farmer comes in when he owns, patronizes and helps operate a **co-operative creamery.** His raw product (cream) is manufactured into a finished product (butter) at a small cost. It brings a good price at home and on our eastern markets. (The profit stays at home.)

By selling your cream to us Mr. Farmer, you are patronizing yourself as a **producer, manufacturer** and **consumer.**

You will find it pays to stick to your local creamery which enables you to get the HIGHEST MARKET PRICE FOR YOUR CREAM. Just ask the farmer who has lived in a community where there was no creamery, and he will tell you to—

PATRONIZE THE

Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Co.

"The Farmers' Own Institution."

In the matter of the Estate of Charles B. Smith, deceased:

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned executor of the above entitled estate was on the 19th day of June, 1923, authorized by the District Court of Wright County, Iowa, to sell the real estate belonging to the above estate at public sale to the highest bidder, consisting of 300 acres, and said executor by virtue of said order of court and terms of the will of said decedent will on the 20th day of August, 1923, at two o'clock P. M. upon the premises sell to the highest bidder the East Half of the Northwest Quarter and the Southwest Quarter of Northeast Quarter of Section 4, Township 93, Range 23 consisting of 140 acres, and the Southeast Quarter of Section 4, Township 93, Range 23, containing 160 acres; said real estate being situated in Pleasant Township, Wright County, Iowa. Said real estate will be sold in two tracts, there being two sets of improvements. Said real estate to be sold for cash terms. $3,000.00 to be paid upon each tract by purchaser upon day of sale, balance to be paid when deed is given and approved by Court. For further particulars see or write the undersigned executor.

CORWIN L. SMITH,
Executor of Said Estate.
(Belmond, Iowa.) 1tc

DISTRICT BUTTERMAKERS MEET HERE FOR SCORING

Lake Mills Wins District Score With Klemme A Close Second

Last Thursday the buttermakers of the Fifth District of the Iowa Buttermakers Association, comprising Hancock and Winnebago counties, held their regular scoring test at the Klemme Co-Op. Creamery on last Thursday afternoon. The meet here was well attended and only two buttermakers from the entire district were absent. The next meeting will be held at Britt next month.

Mr. Paul Christensen, of Little Falls, Minnesota, was here to judge the butter and place the scores. The Lake Mills Creamery took first with a score of 95. Klemme Creamery ran a close race and took the second highest score with 94½.

When it comes to judging that close it is a hard matter to decide. We sampled the prize winning butter and also the local product and we thought the Klemme butter had the best flavor, and we did not know whose butter we were eating either. But there was no question at all in the minds of the buttermakers that Christensen picked the two highest, although some thought Gimer's was the best butter.

The butter which was scored will also be scored at the North Iowa Fair by the State Scoring Association. The five highest men in a district will then be awarded a Silver Cup. Last year our district lost out by only .005 of 1 per cent. We hope they win this year and that the Klemme Creamery will be at the top of the list.

The buttermakers were shown a good time here and all seemed to enjoy themselves. The local gang set up the treats to the crowd.

No it wasn't buttermilk eiher—it was ice cream sundae.

DOGS, CATS, SPREAD FLEAS

To Prevent Outbreaks in Buildings Keep Pets Free of Pest

Does your dog have flees? If he has, an infestation in the home and in other buildings may be looked for. In order to prevent these outbreaks, dogs and cats can be placed on the "black list". Domestic and stray animals should be kept from entering buildings or sleeping under them, accordingto Carl J. Drake, head of the entomology department at Iowa State College, who reports that a number of flea outbreaks have occured this summer.

'Dogs may be freed of leas by washing them thoroly in a three per cent solution of creolin or other creosote compounds that mix readily with water,' Dr. Drake states. "In order to insure complete "kill" keep the dog in the bath not less than five or six minutes. Wash the head first to cut off the escape of many that will make for the ears if the washing is started on the other parts of the body."

According to Mr. Drake when fleas infest lawns or yards they can be killed with a nicotine sulfate spray made by dissolving a pound of laundry soap in four gallons of water and then adding one ounce of nicotine sulfate. Be sure that a thorough application of the spray is made to all parts of the lawn or yard in fested.

Art Wellemeyer's sister, Mrs. Merten and twins, left last week Tuesday evening for a visit with a sister, Mrs. Clarence Melcher, at Princeton, Illinois, after visiting the Wellemeyer family here. Her mother, Grandma Wellemeyer, accompanied her as she has broken up her house keeping at Charles City and will soon leave for California to spend the winter with her son, Ernest.

Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

Begin Now Own a Car

This is strictly a savings plan by which anyone can buy a Ford Car, Truck or Tractor without missing the money. If you are planning on a new car next year, either to buy or trade in your old one, Come in and let us explain to you the

Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

$5.00 Will Enroll You 5.00

Greimann Motor Company

Lincoln FORD Fordson

Authorized FORD Dealer

Aaron Greimann, Prop.

Good Meat

For Harvesting and Threshnig

Try some of the following for your harvestor's and thesher's meals.

Roast Beef.
Roast Pork.
Roast Veal.
Hams.
Cold meats
Pork and Beans
Cheese, all kinds.
Ketchup. Meat Sance.
Salmon, Sardines,
Pickles, olives, etc.

We will have lots of roasts during this time as well as a fnll line of cold meat, etc.

J. P. Larsen & Sons

The Klemme Meat Market

Office Masonic Bldg. GARNER, IOWA

Phone Office 149 J. Res. 149 L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips

Osteopathic Physician

Associated with The Des Moines General Hospital

Osteopathy and Electro-therapy

Diagnosis and treatment of acute and chronic diseases. Surgery when necessary. Obstetrical cases cared for.

Office open Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Five Years General Practice.

Dr. D. P. Anderson

Graduate Veterinarian

Office at Kahrs' Drug Store Phone 4009

Klemme, Iowa

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
All Makes

Typewriter Ribbons for sale at the Times Office. all of the Standard makes. Ribbons 75 cents each.

KLEMME DRAY LINE
Phone 2105

A share of your patronage is solicited. All work attended to promptly and carefully. We haul coal quick.

LLOYD LAU, PROP.

Charging the Battery

A storage battery is capable of doing much useful work—but it must be charged with electricity first.

What you get out of your Savings Account depends on how you keep it charged.

Give your account a chance! Keep a steady "current" of deposits flowing into it at this bank where your money earns 5 per cent interest.

First National Bank

"The Bank for Everybody'.'

The Light of Western Stars

A Romance

By Zane Grey

Copyright by Harper and Brothers

CHAPTER XVII—Continued.
—14—

An' I'll bet you a million pesos thet if you got goin' onct, an' she seen you as I've seen you—wal, I know what she'd think of you. This old world 'ain't changed much. Some women may be white-skinned an' soft-eyed an' sweet-voiced an' high-souled, but they all like to see a man! Gene, here's your game. Let Don Carlos come along. Be civil. If he an' his gang are hungry, feed 'em. Take even a little overbearin' Greaser talk. Be blind if he wants his gang to steal somethin'. Let him think the women hev mosied down to the ranch. But if he says you're lyin'—if he as much as looks round to see the women—jest jump him same as you jumped Pat Hawe. Me an' Monty'll hang back fer thet, an' if your strong bluff don't go through, if the Don's gang even thinks of flashin' guns, then we'll open up. An' all I got to say is if them Greasers stand for real gun-play they'll be sure fust I ever seen."

"Nels, there are white men in that gang," said Stewart.

"Shore. But me an' Monty'll be thinkin' of thet. If they start anythin' it'll hev to be shore quick."

"All right, Nels, old friend, and thanks," replied Stewart.

Nels returned to the campfire, and Stewart resumed his silent guard.

Madeline's guests sat talking in low voices until a late hour. The incident now began to take on the nature of Helen's long-yearned-for adventure. Some of the party even grew merry in a subdued way. Then, gradually, one by one they tired and went to bed.

To keep from thinking of Stewart and the burning anger he had caused her to feel for herself, Madeline tried to keep her mind on other things. But thought of him recurred, and each time there was a hot commotion in her breast hard to stifle. Intelligent reasoning seemed out of her power. In the daylight it had been possible for her to be oblivious to Stewart's deceit after the moment of its realization. At night, however, in the strange silence and hovering shadows of gloom, with the speaking stars seeming to call to her, with the moan of the wind in the pines, and the melancholy mourn of coyotes in the distance, she was not able to govern her thought and emotion. She had inadvertently heard Nels' conversation with Stewart; she had listened, hoping to hear some good news or to hear the worst; she had learned both, and, moreover, enlightenment on one point of Stewart's complex motives. He wished to spare her any sight that might offend, frighten, or disgust her. Yet this Stewart, who showed a fineness of feeling that might have been wanting even in Boyd Harvey, maintained a secret rendezvous with that pretty, abandoned Bonita. Here always the hot shame, like a live, stinging, internal fire, abruptly ended Madeline's thought. The hours wore on, and at length, as the stars began to pale and there was no sound whatever, she fell asleep.

She was called out of her slumber. Day had broken bright and cool. The sun was still below the eastern crags. Ambrose, with several other cowboys, had brought up buckets of spring water, and hot coffee and cakes. Madeline's party appeared to be none the worse for the night's experience. Indeed, the meager breakfast might have been as merrily partaken of as it was hungrily had not Ambrose enjoined silence.

"They're expecting company down below," he said.

This information and the summary manner in which the cowboys soon led

"I Promise Not to Make Any Noise," Replied Madeline.

the party higher up among the ruined shelves of rock caused a recurrence of anxiety. Madeline insisted on not going beyond a projection of cliff from which she could see directly down into the camp.

"Ambrose, do you really think the guerrillas will come?" she asked.

"Sure. We know. Nels just rode in and said they were on their way up. Miss Hammond, can I trust you? You won't let out a squeal if there's a fight down there? Stewart told me to hide you out of sight or keep you from lookin'?"

"I promise not to make any noise," replied Madeline.

Madeline arranged her coat so that she could lie upon it, and settled down to wait developments. There came a slight rattling of stones in the rear. She turned to see Helen sliding down a bank with a perplexed and troubled cowboy. Ambrose sternly and heroically prepared to carry her back to the others. He laid hold of her. In a fury, with eyes blazing, Helen whispered:

"Let go of me! Majesty, what does this fool mean?"

Madeline laughed. She knew Helen, and had marked the whisper, when ordinarily Helen would have spoken imperiously, and not low. Madeline explained to her the exigency of the situation. "I might run, but I'll never scream," said Helen. With that Ambrose had to be content to let her stay. However, he found her a place somewhat farther back from Madeline's position, where he said there was less danger of her being seen. Then he sternly bound her to silence, tarried a moment to comfort Christine, his wife, acting as maid to the ladies, and returned to where Madeline lay concealed. He had been there scarcely a moment when he whispered:

"I hear hosses. The guerrillas are comin'."

Madeline's hiding place was well protected from possible discovery from below. She could peep over a kind of parapet, through an opening in the tips of the pines that reached up to the cliff, and obtain a commanding view of the camp circle and its immediate surroundings. She could not, however, see far either to right or left of the camp, owing to the obstructing foliage. Presently the sound of horses' hoofs quickened the beat of her pulse and caused her to turn keener gaze upon the cowboys below.

Although she had some inkling of the course Stewart and his men were to pursue, she was not by any means prepared for the indifference she saw. Frank was asleep, or pretended to be. Three cowboys were lazily and unconcernedly attending to campfire duties, such as baking biscuits, watching the ovens, and washing tins and pots. The elaborate set of aluminum plates, cups, etc., together with the other camp fixtures that had done service for Madeline's party, had disappeared. Nick Steele sat with his back to a log, smoking his pipe. Another cowboy had just brought the horses closer into camp, where they stood waiting to be saddled. Nels appeared to be fussing over a pack. Stewart was rolling a cigarette. Monty had apparently nothing to do for the present except whistle, which he was doing much more loudly than melodiously. The whole ensemble gave an impression of careless indifference.

The sound of horses' hoofs grew louder and slowed its beat. One of the cowboys pointed down the trail, toward which several of his comrades turned their head for a moment, then went on with their occupations.

Presently a shaggy, dusty horse bearing a lean, ragged, dark rider rode into the camp and halted. Another followed, and another. Horses with Mexican riders came in single file and stopped behind the leader.

"Buenos dias, senor," ceremoniously said the foremost guerrilla.

By straining her ears Madeline heard that voice, and she recognized it as belonging to Don Carlos. Stewart answered the greeting in Spanish, and, waving his hand toward the campfire, added in English, "Get down and eat."

The guerrillas were anything but slow in complying. They crowded to the fire, then spread in a little circle and squatted upon the ground, laying their weapons beside them. The cowboys were not cordial in their reception of this visit, but they were hospitable. The law of the desert had always been to give food and drink to wayfaring men, whether lost or hunted or hunting.

"They appear to be friendly enough," whispered Madeline. "Ambrose, tell me—explain to me—the real thing."

"Sure. Gene thinks they're after you ladies—to carry you off. But Gene— Oh, Gene's some highfalutin in his ideas lately. Most of us boys think the guerrillas are out to rob—that's all."

Whatever might have been the secret motive of Don Carlos and his men, they did not allow it to interfere with a hearty appreciation of a generous amount of food. Then, as each and every one began to roll and smoke the inevitable cigarette of the Mexican, there was a subtle change in manner. They smoked and looked about the camp, off into the woods, up at the crags, and back at the leisurely cowboys. They had the air of men waiting for something.

"Senor," began Don Carlos, addressing Stewart. As he spoke he swept his sombrero to indicate the camp circle.

Madeline could not distinguish his words, but his gesture plainly indicated a question in regard to the rest of the camping party. Stewart's reply and the wave of his hand down the trail meant that his party had gone home. Stewart turned to some task, and the guerrilla leader quietly smoked. He looked cunning and thoughtful. Presently a big-boned man with a bullet head and a blistered red face of evil coarseness got up and threw away his cigarette. He was an American.

"Hey, cull," he called in loud voice, "ain't ye goin' to cough up a drink?"

"My boys don't carry liquor on the trail," replied Stewart.

"Haw, haw! I heerd over in Rodeo thet ye was gittin' to be shore some fer temperance," said this fellow. "I hate to drink water, but I guess I've gotter do it."

He went to the spring, sprawled down to drink, and all of a sudden he thrust his arm down in the water to bring forth a basket. The cowboys in the hurry of packing had neglected to remove this basket; and it contained bottles of wine and liquors for Madeline's guests. They had been submerged in the spring to keep them cold. The guerrilla fumbled with the lid, opened it, and then got up, uttering a loud roar of delight.

Stewart made an almost imperceptible motion as if to leap forward; but he checked the impulse. "Guess my party forgot that. You're welcome to it."

Like bees the guerrillas swarmed around the lucky finder of the bottles. The drink did not last long, and it served only to liberate the spirit of

Like Bees the Guerrillas Swarmed Around the Lucky Finder of the Bottles.

recklessness. The several white outlaws began to prowl around the camp; some of the Mexicans did likewise; others waited, showing by their ill-concealed expectancy the nature of their thoughts.

It was the demeanor of Stewart and his comrades that puzzled Madeline. Apparently they felt no anxiety or even particular interest. Don Carlos, who had been covertly watching them, now made his scrutiny open, even aggressive. The guerrilla leader seemed undecided, but not in any sense puzzled.

In her growing excitement Madeline had not clearly heard Ambrose's low whispers and she made an effort to distract some of her attention from those below to the cowboy crouching beside her.

The quality, the note of Ambrose's whisper had changed. It had a slight sibilant sound.

"Don't be mad if sudden-like I clap my hands over your eyes, Miss Hammond," he was saying. "Somethin's brewin' below. I never seen Gene so cool. That's a dangerous sign in him. And look, see how the boys are workin' together! Oh, it's slow and accident-like, but I know it's sure not accident. That foxy Greaser knows, too. But maybe his men don't. If they are wise they haven't sense enough to care. The Don, though—he's worried. It's Nels and Monty he's watchin'. And well he need do it! There, Nick and Frank have settled down on that log with Booly. They don't seem to be packin' guns. But look how heavy their vests hang. A gun in each side! Those boys can pull a gun and flop over that log quicker than you can think. Do you notice how Nels and Monty and Gene are square between them guerrillas and the trail up here? It doesn't seem on purpose, but it is. Look at Nels and Monty. How quiet they are confabbin' together, paying no attention to the guerrillas. I see Monty look at Gene, then I see Nels look at Gene. Well, it's up to Gene. And they're goin' to back him. I reckon, Miss Hammond, there'd be dead Greasers round that camp long ago if Nels and Monty were foot-loose. They're beholdin' to Gene. That's plain. And, Lord! how it tickles me to watch them! Both packin' two forty-fives, butts swingin' clear. There's twenty-four shots in them four guns. And there's twenty-three guerrillas. If Nels and Monty ever throw guns at that close range, why, before you'd know what was up there'd be a pile of Greasers. There! Stewart said something to the Don. I wonder what. I'll gamble it was something to get the Don's outfit all close together. Sure! Greasers have no sense. But them white guerrillas. What they're lookin' some dubious. Whatever's comin' off will come soon, you can bet. I wish I was down there. But maybe it won't come to a scrap. Stewart's set on avoidin' that. He's a wonderful chap to get his way. Lord, though, I'd like to see him go after that overbearin' Greaser! See! the Don can't stand prosperity. All this strange behavior of cowboys is beyond his pulque-soaked brains. Then he's a Greaser. If Gene doesn't knock him on the head presently he'll begin to get over his scare, even of Nels and Monty. But Gene 'll pick out the right time. Never saw Nels in but one fight, then he just shot a Greaser's arm off for tryin' to draw on him. But I've heard all about him. And Monty! Monty's the real old-fashioned gunman. What I don't understand is how Monty keeps so quiet and easy and peaceful-like. That's not his way, with such an outfit lookin' for trouble. O-ha! Now for the grand bluff. Looks like no fight at all!"

The guerrilla leader had ceased his restless steps and glances, and turned to Stewart with something of bold resolution in his aspect.

"Gracias, senor," he said. "Adios." He swept his sombrero in the direction of the trail leading down the mountain to the ranch; and as he completed the gesture a smile, crafty and jeering, crossed his swarthy face.

Ambrose whispered so low that Madeline scarcely heard him. "If the Greaser goes that way he'll find our horses and get wise to the trick. Oh, he's wise now! But I'll gamble he never even starts on that trail."

Neither hurriedly nor guardedly Stewart rose out of his leaning posture and took a couple of long strides toward Don Carlos.

"Go back the way you came," he fairly yelled; and his voice had the ring of a bugle.

Ambrose nudged Madeline; his whisper was tense and rapid: "Don't miss nothin'. Gene's called him. Whatever's comin' off will be here quick as lightnin'. See! I guess maybe that Greaser don't savvy good U. S. lingo. Look at that dirty yaller face turn green. Put one eye on Nels and Monty! That's great—just to see 'em. Just as quiet and easy. But oh, the difference! Bent and stiff—that means every muscle is like a rawhide riata. They're watchin' with eyes that can see the workin's of them Greasers' minds. Now there ain't a hoss-hair between them Greasers and h—l!"

Don Carlos gave Stewart one long malignant stare; then he threw back his head, swept up the sombrero, and his evil smile showed gleaming teeth.

"Senor—" he began.

With magnificent bound Stewart was upon him. The guerrilla's cry was throttled in his throat. A fierce wrestling ensued, too swift to see clearly; then heavy, sodden blows, and Don Carlos was beaten to the ground. Stewart leaped back. Then, crouching with his hands on the butts of guns at his hips, he yelled, he thundered at the guerrillas. He had been quicker than a panther, and now his voice was so terrible that it curdled Madeline's blood, and the menace of deadly violence in his crouching position made her shut her eyes. But she had to open them. In that single instant Nels and Monty had leaped to Stewart's side. Both were bent down, with hands on the butts of guns at their hips. Nels' piercing yell seemed to divide Monty's roar of rage. Then they ceased, and echoes clapped from the crags. The silence of those three men crouching like tigers about to leap was more menacing than the nerve-racking yells.

Then the guerrillas wavered and broke and ran for their horses. Don Carlos rolled over, rose, and staggered away, to be helped upon his mount. He looked back, his pale and bloody face that of a thwarted demon. The whole band got into action and were gone in a moment.

"I knew it," declared Ambrose. "Never seen a Greaser who could face gun-play. That was some warm. And Monty Price never flashed a gun! He'll never get over that. I reckon, Miss Hammond, we're some lucky to avoid trouble. Gene had his way, as you seen. We'll be makin' tracks for the ranch in about two shakes."

"Why?" whispered Madeline, breathlessly. She became conscious that she was weak and shaken.

"Because the guerrillas sure will get their nerve back, and come sneakin' on our trail or try to head us off by ambushin'," replied Ambrose. "That's their way. Otherwise three cowboys couldn't bluff a whole gang like that. Gene knows the nature of Greasers. They're white-livered. But I reckon we're in more danger now than before, unless we get a good start down the mountain. There! Gene's callin'. Come! Hurry!"

Helen had slipped down from her vantage point, and therefore had not seen the last act in that little campfire drama. It seemed, however, that her desire for excitement was satisfied, for her face was pale and she trembled when she asked if the guerrillas were gone.

Ambrose hurried the three women over the rough rocks, down the cliff. The cowboys below were saddling horses in haste. Swiftly, with regard only for life and limb, Madeline, Helen, and Christine were lowered by lassoes and half carried down to the level. By the time they were safely down the other members of the party appeared on the cliff above. They were in excellent spirits, appearing to treat the matter as a huge joke.

Ambrose put Christine on a horse and rode away through the pines; Frankie Slade did likewise with Helen. Stewart led Madeline's horse up to her, helped her to mount, and spoke one stern word, "Wait!" Then as fast as one of the women reached the level she was put upon a horse and taken away by a cowboy escort. Few words were spoken. Haste seemed to be the great essential. The horses were urged, and, once in the trail, spurred and led into a swift trot. One cowboy drove up four pack-horses, and these were hurriedly loaded with the party's baggage. Castleton and his companions mounted, and galloped off to catch the others in the lead. This left Madeline behind with Stewart and Nels and Monty.

"They're goin' to switch off at the holler thet heads near the trail a few miles down," Nels was saying, as he tightened his saddle-girth. "Thet holler heads into a big canyon. Once in thet, it'll be every man fer hisself. I reckon there won't be anythin' wuss than a rough ride."

Nels smiled reassuringly at Madeline, but he did not speak to her. Monty took her canteen and filled it at the spring and hung it over the pommel of her saddle. He put a couple of biscuits in the saddle-bag.

"Don't fergit to take a drink an' a bite as you're ridin' along," he said. "An' don't worry, Miss Majesty. Stewart 'll be with you, an' me an' Nels hangin' on the back trail."

His somber and sullen face did not change in its strange intensity, but the look in his eyes Madeline felt she would never forget. Left alone with these three men, now stripped of all pretense, she realized how fortune had favored her and what peril still hung in the balance. Stewart swung astride his big black, spurred him, and whistled. At the whistle Majesty jumped, and with swift canter followed Stewart. Madeline looked back to see Nels already up and Monty handing him a rifle. Then the pines hid her view.

Once in the trail, Stewart's horse broke into a gallop. Majesty changed his gait and kept at the black's heels. Stewart called back a warning. The low, wide-spreading branches of trees might brush Madeline out of the saddle. Fast riding through the forest along a crooked, obstructed trail called forth all her alertness.

Before long Stewart wheeled at right angles off the trail and entered a hollow between two low bluffs. Madeline saw tracks in the open patches of ground. Here Stewart's horse took to a brisk walk.

At last Madeline was brought to a dead halt by Stewart and his horse blocking the trail. Looking up, she saw they were at the head of a canyon that yawned beneath and widened its gray-walled, green-patched slopes down to a black forest of fir. Retracting her gaze, Madeline saw packhorses cross an open space a mile below, and she thought she saw the stag hounds. Stewart's dark eyes searched the slopes high up along the craggy escarpments. Then he put the black to the descent.

He led off to the right, zigzagging an intricate course through the roughest ground Madeline had ever ridden over. He crashed through cedars, threaded a tortuous way among boulders, made his horse slide down slanting banks of soft earth, picked a slow and cautious progress across weathered slopes of loose rock. Madeline followed, finding in this ride a tax on strength and judgment. It was dust and heat, a parching throat, that caused her to think of time; and she was amazed to see the sun sloping to the west. Stewart never stopped; he never looked back; he never spoke.

"After a mile or so of easy travel the ground again began to fall decidedly, sloping in numerous ridges, with draws between. Soon night shadowed the deeper gullies. Madeline was refreshed by the cooling of the air.

Stewart traveled slowly now. The barks of coyotes seemed to startle him. Often he stopped to listen. And during one of those intervals the silence was broken by sharp rifle shots. Madeline could not tell whether they were near or far, to right or left, behind or before. Evidently Stewart was both alarmed and baffled. He dismounted. He went cautiously forward to listen. Madeline fancied she heard a cry, low and far away. It was only that of a coyote, she convinced herself, yet it was so wailing, so human, that she shuddered. Stewart came back. He slipped the bridle of both horses, and he led them. Every few paces he

He Went Cautiously Forward to Listen.

stopped to listen. He changed his direction several times, and the last time he got among rough, rocky ridges. The iron shoes of the horses cracked on the rocks. That sound must have penetrated far into the forest. It perturbed Stewart, for he searched for softer ground. Meanwhile the shadows merged into darkness. The stars shone. The wind rose. Madeline believed hours passed.

In More Modern Times.

A girl used to want to know if he had enough to start up housekeeping with; now she wants to know if he has enough to pay alimony.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Which?

Howard—"My daughter plays the piano." Jay—"By ear, by note or by record?"—New York Sun.

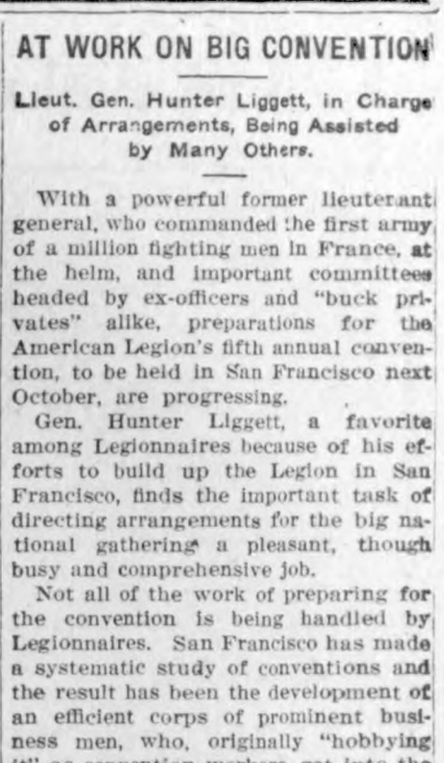
AT WORK ON BIG CONVENTION

Lieut. Gen. Hunter Liggett, in Charge of Arrangements, Being Assisted by Many Others.

With a powerful former lieuteranat general, who commanded the first army of a million fighting men in France, at the helm, and important committees headed by ex-officers and "buck privates" alike, preparations for the American Legion's fifth annual convention, to be held in San Francisco next October, are progressing.

Gen. Hunter Liggett, a favorite among Legionnaires because of his efforts to build up the Legion in San Francisco, finds the important task of directing arrangements for the big national gathering a pleasant, though busy and comprehensive job.

Not all of the work of preparing for the convention is being handled by Legionnaires. San Francisco has made a systematic study of conventions and the result has been the development of an efficient corps of prominent business men, who, originally "hobbying it" as convention workers, got into the hang of the activity so well that they find themselves called into conference



LIEUT. GEN. HUNTER LIGGETT

every time a major conclave comes to the city. Many of these distinguished citizens, staid business men, whose "bit" during the war may have been the selling of millions of dollars in Liberty bonds and thousands of other splendid deeds, are today "drafted" into the committees preparing for the national convention. Their ability to handle efficiently and well the "short cuts" that have been ferreted out through the staging of more than one hundred conventions each year, will serve the Legion convention workers most effectively. Their part is certain to add to the already tentative program that is now in the making.

San Francisco expects 150,000 visitors to attend the convention.

NAVY IS TO BE REPRESENTED

Numerous War Vessels and Men to Represent Department to Attend Legion Convention.

Nine battleships, 38 destroyers and numerous auxiliary vessels will participate in the naval show in conjunction with the national convention of the American Legion in San Francisco October 15 to 19. The personnel attached to the ships will number 900 commissioned officers, 100 warrant officers and 16,000 enlisted men.

Authorization of the battle fleet's presence was granted by Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., assistant secretary of the navy. The ships will anchor off San Francisco October 12 and will remain until October 28. Included in the fleet will be the battleships California, Maryland, New York, Texas, Arizona, Pennsylvania, New Mexico, Idaho and Tennessee.

Legion convention officials are endeavoring to emphasize the naval program of the gathering to a greater extent than has been attempted in previous years. To that end, the naval authorities of a number of countries allied with the United States in the World war have been asked to send vessels.

VETERANS TO PEOPLE TRACT

American Legion Indorses Washington Land Settlement Project for Former Warriors.

Indorsement by the American Legion of a land settlement project of the state of Washington has made it possible that the tract may be completely peopled by veterans of United States wars.

This, the Whiee Bluffs-Hanford land settlement project, was considered for opening in the spring of 1922, and sufficient applications were received at that time to settle the tracts with veterans as homesteaders, but preliminary work delayed the opening and only a few were granted land. The legislature in 1923 increased the appropriation for the settlement project and made available 100 tracts for veterans who, under the state law, are given preference in settlement. Further aid was extended to the aspiring agriculturists by provisions for loans from the state with which to stock the farms.

Complete colonization by veterans of the tract is the hope of Legion men, who offer every co-operation to the war fighter who seeks to take advantage of the opportunity for homesteading.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt last week.

Don't forget the Hancock County Fair. See the adv in this issue.

Mrs. John Tanner is enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. O. A.

A. D. White, of Goodell, was here on business last Wednesday.

Henry Church, of Garner was in this city on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Holly Lewis and son of Mason City, visited at the Lew Lewis home Sunday.

Julius Priebe is putting up a fine new house and also a barn on his farm near Klemme.

Attorney W. H. Ramsay was in Klemme on business Friday afternoon.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Swartz about two week ago.

Watch for the Hancock County Fair. Everybody will be there.

Mrs. R. W. Elder and daughter, Reva, went to Clear Lake Saturday for a visit at the Elmer Fuller home.

Supervisor G. B. Lawhorn and Dad Kelly, of Garner, were here on business Saturday.

John Ender and family, of Hokah, Minn., visited a few days the past week with his cousin, Willie Bock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Albers gave a barn dance in their new barn Saturday evening. All had a good time.

Mrs. Joe Stearnes and Miss Laura Brooks were at Belmond last Thursday on business.

Mrs. M. O. Barr, Mrs. Hesselhuus and her mother, Mrs. Darner, were Mason City visitos last Wednesday.

Charlie Nissen and family from Rockwell City were visitors in this city Sunday.

George Nissen and family of Iowa Falls were Sunday visitors in this city.

E. S. D. Kahrs and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Lamar of Goodell spent Sunday at West Bend.

A full line of Dr. Hess' Remedies for poultry, stock and hogs. Also we have SANTONINE WORM CAPSULES for hogs. E. S. D. Kahrs,

Mrs. Charles Mau and children of Britt, were shopping in this city on Monday.

Quite a number from here went over to Mason City Monday to take in the fair and see the auto races.

Now is the time to use Dr. Hess Fly Chaser and Dip. Sold at E. S. D. Kahrs Drug Store. 9-16c.

C. W. Wiles attended the Oriental National Convention at Cedar Rapids. Wiles says they had a big time.

ROSEN RYE from Russia for seed by Wm. Katter 80c per bushel. Sample can be seen and orders left at Farmers Elevator.

Now is the time to use Dr. Hess' Fly Chaser and Dip, sold at E. S. D. Kahrs Drug Store. J9,16

Mrs. Albert Nissen, Mrs. Irving Nissen, and Mrs. Kupps, of Meservey, were shopping in this city last Thursday.

Little Dale Schlei has been visiting with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haupt, a few days the past week.

The Misses Hulda and Mildred Johnson came over from Mason City Saturday evening to spend Sunday with home folks here.

Mrs. Philip Behringer and daughter, Florence, and Mrs. Lena Schroeder and daughter, Adella, were at Mason City last Wednesday.

Mrs. E. G. Ell and daughter, Arlene, who are here visiting, went to Belmond Monday for a short visit with friends.

Mrs. John Tanner is enjoying a visit from her nephew, Chester Shafer, who came from Wapello for a two weeks stay here.

Harry Henry came over from Ventura last Thursday for a few days visit with his sister, Mrs. Clarence Bachman.

Use POULTRY KURA for all poultry diseases. Guaranteed by E. S. D. Kahrs, Druggist, Klemme, Ia. 2c

Knuckolls, of Pasadena, California, who came a couple of weeks ago. She will remain here for a month or longer and will then go to Illinois for a visit at her old home.

All who owe us come in and settle the account by cash or bankable note. Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company. tf-c

Mr. and Mrs. John Braun and two children, of Williams, Iowa, were visiting at the Henry Freie home Sunday.

Elmer Weisbrod and family, of Fenton, came Sunday for a few days visit with Klemme relatives. Mrs. Weisbrod is a daughter of Mrs. H. Ludeke, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Sunday and Miss Mary Darner drove up from Marshalltown, Iowa, Saturday afternoon for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Hesselhuus until Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yahnke and daughter, Wava, and another young lady, drove down from Good Thunder, Minn., Saturday, for a few days visit with Klemme relatives and old friends.

Mrs. Charles Luick went to Mason City for a visit with friends and will also visit with her brother at Clear Lake. She is taking a week's vacation from her duties at the Wellemeyer store.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Buster, spent Sunday at Garner at the J. Jorgenson home. Mr. M. Jorgenson, of Los Angeles, was also there. In the afternoon the party drove to Charles City.

Miss Viola Hanson, of Clear Lake visited several days the past week with Mrs. Ed. Jacobs, of this city.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neuhring last week Sunday.

The Greimann Motor Company received another shipment of seven Fords last Thursday. The week before they received fourteen. They have sold sixty-two cars this season so far.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Johnson, of Garner. were business callers here Monday. Mr. Johnson was formerly in the clothing business there in the Gildner Bros. & Johnson firm.

A 7½ pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Papousek of Belmond Saturday evening. This makes our townsman, Ed. Jacobs, strut about with a dignified stride as he is now "Uncle Ed."

Mr. and Mrs. Elko Buss were at Garner Saturday. We can always spot Elko as his car carries license number 13.

Mrs. E. G. Ell and son Milvern, and daughter, Arlene, came Saturday in their car for a week's visit with relatives and friends in this vicinity.

W. J. Hampel and family left early in their car Friday morning for Minnesota. They intend to pitch camp at some nice lake and later will drive on to South Dakota for a visit.

Gasoline is surely coming down in Iowa. Saturday at Mason City it was selling at 20c a gallon. Sunday it was cut to 18 cents. Looks like a gas war is on, but we should worry. It is rumored it will go as low as 12 cents.

Mrs. Darner, of Minneapolis, is here for a month's visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Hesselhuus. Dr. and Mrs. Hesselhuus drove up to Albert Lea Sunday to meet her.

Harl Gimer had his tonsils removed at Mason City last Thursday and therefore had the usual sore neck for a few days. But we have often thought it would be a heck of a note if a giraffe ever got a sore neck now wouldn't it Harl?

Hattie Lanahan and daughter, Laura; and Dewey Rice and family, left last week in Fred Musfelts car for Louisburg, Kansas, for a visit with Dewey's relatives and old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fouts and family from Riceville, Iowa, came Saturday for a visit at the A. D. Gimer home. They returned home Monday. Harl Gimer went to Riceville with them for a weeks visit.

The baseball tournament at Garner this year paid out, so we were told by a Garner business man. This has been a losing proposition with them for the last three years. They usually had too much rain to suit them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waterman and daughter, Mable; and Mr. and Mrs. C G Waterman and baby expect to leave today for Springfield and San born, Minnesota, for a visit with relatives. They will also spend some time at the various lakes.

A very appropriate memorial service was held at the First Methodist Church last Friday afternoon. The stores were all closed for one hour during the funeral services of the late President Harding. The service was well attended.

Hot? But Why Worry--

Our soft drinks will cool you off—they're ice cold and delicious.

Take Home A Quart--

of our fine Ice Cream—the family will enjoy it, there's none better and it's like home made.

We always have ice cold malt, pop and drinks ready to satisfy thirst on a hot day.

Buy Your Cigarettes Here

The Elite Cafe

LuVerne Smith, Prop.

There is no value, no profit, in money that is not invested nor in circulation.

Your money in this Bank is building an asset for you and at the same time, as a basis for credit, is doing its full duty to the community.

As a source of profit to yourself as the broad-minded, public spirited thing to do, we solicit the deposit of your surplus funds in this Bank.

5 per cent paid on time deposits.

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

KLEMME MARKETS

(Subject To Change)

WHEAT	70—75
CORN	73—75
BARLEY	50—55
RYE	50—52
OATS	29—30
HAY (No. 1) ton	15.00—18.00
HOGS	7.00—7.50
BUTTER-FAT	.44
BUTTER (Creamery)	.43
EGGS	.22
SPRINGS	.20
HENS	

Does It Pay To Advertise?

Well, there are 25 Mountains in Colorado higher than Pike's Peak.

—D'ye Ever Hear of 'Em

The Klemme Times

A Houseful of Clean Heat at Little Cost

Install a Globe Now!

Next winter you will enjoy the clean healthful heat of a Globe Furnace. Don't wait until then but come in and let us explain why you should install a Globe Furnace—heats every room, cuts fuel bills, burns anything, easy to operate and lasts a life time.

We can install a Globe Furnace to size of your house in either a Pipe or Pipeless style.

DURING THE HOT SUMMER DAYS IS THE TIME TO WORRY ABOUT COLD WINTER NIGHTS—INSTALL A GLOBE

Jacobs & Son

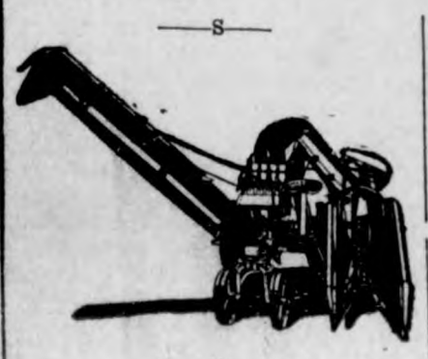
"THE WINCHESTER STORE"

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEWS

VOLUME 1. Thursday, August 16, 1923 NUMBE

One of our customers came in the other day, and in conversation said that his crop turned out good, and then he said it was the new disk that worked the seed bed well, the new seeder that scattered the seed even, and the new binder that cut it without trouble—those are the things that make a good crop. Now of course it made us feel good to have him tell us that the machinery we sold him is what helped make his crop a good one, but, did you ever stop and take another notice—the farmer with up-to-date machinery is the farmer who is progressing, the one who gets the crop and makes the money.

—S—

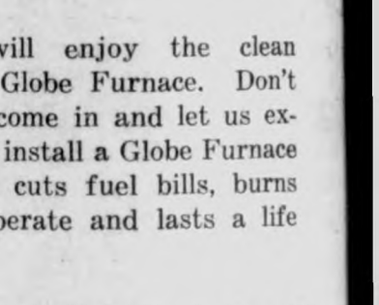


—S—

The farmer who uses old machin- which is undependable and out of date isn't saving, but is losing time and money.

It will pay any farmer to take time to study new machinery, to keep posted on the labor saving devices that will lessen his own labor as well as to save him salaries on extra help, just as much as it pays him to study stock. When you buy new sires you study the animal for build, size and quality, as well as it's papers to see the standing of its ancenstry. When you buy machinery you should study the machine to see that it is built strong, handy to operate and so forth; but you want to study it's papers too. That is you want to know that it is put out by a reliable company that will be in business when you want repairs and a company that gives you service with the repairs.

—S—



—S—

We will be glad to help you up on the different machines you may need by giving you f and descriptive matter and al explaining the different featur each particular machine. We al to handle only the goods put o reliable and dependable comp

Come in any time and we w glad to show you the latest th have in every line of machiner farm tools. Make this store rest room while in town.

—S—

THE KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-seventh Year — Number 50 | Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, August 23, 1923 | $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

SCHOOL WILL OPEN SEPTEMBER THIRD HERE

TEACHERS HAVE ALL BEEN HIR ED BY BOARD

Will Have Seven Teachers This Year Instead of Only Four

Our new school building is rapidly nearing completion and will be ready by September 3rd, and which date the teachers and children will commence another school year's

The new building gives us four

Miss Gladys Bucham of Spencer, Iowa, will teach the 1-2 and 3rd grades; Miss Bertha Flessner the4-5 and 6th grades; and Miss Geneva [illegible], of Northwood, Iowa will have charge of the seventh and eighth.

These grade teachers will have their hands full, but they come to us well trained, and their reccommendations indicate that they are a live bunch of workers, and the Board is pleased that they ha[illegible] able to secure them.

And say, Parents find out which one of these teachers is teaching your child, look her up and "grab a hand" and get acquainted. These things all help to make a good school.

If our school population keeps on increasing it will most likely be necessary to add another grade teacher next year.

For the high school, our new building provides one large assembly room, 30x60, three large recitation rooms, 18x28, Domestic Science Room, 24x30 and Manual training room, 20 x 30.

We have four teachers for the High school. We are very luckly to have Superintendent Neese with us for the coming year; the board has great confidence in his ability as an organizer and systemizer.

Mr. Earl Frigilgus is on the High School Staff too, he will teach mathametics, be athletic director for the boys and lead the orchestra.

Miss Ester Stacy of Osage, Iowa is Principle of the High School. and Miss Edna Scharlach of Corwith,Ia. will show the girls "how" in Domestic Science.

These ladies are "winners" which makes our staff of High School teachers an "all star team" and this together with the new building and the co-operation of the parents and townspeople will put our Klemme Schools in a class where they can't be beat.

Oh, yes, the gymsnasium, size 30 by 52, and the large stage opening off, will become a place where every one will love to come, to entertainments and games and see what "Our Kids" can do—Some schools have their gymnasium in the basement with poor ventilation, but not so with us. Our "gym" is on the ground floor with plenty of light and ventilation.

Then we must not forget to mention, new drinking fountains on each floor, fire hose on each floor, and the best fire escape that money can buy.—There are Shower Baths in both the Toilet rooms.

Another thing that we must brag about is our good janitor. Mr. Fred Jahnke has been with us two years, and by keeping the building comfortable and scruplously clean, he has done wonders in keeping up the health of our school children, you have probably noticed that our schools have scarcely been closed for contageous disease since this faithful man has been serving us. Lets' hope that Mr. Jahnke will live forever.

We have room to accomodate tuition pupils from rural districts and can make room for a dozen more in our high school.

We invite tuition pupils to come to Klemme for these reasons.

1st. We have good teachers. It is said that the teacher is nine tenths of the school, the Klemme Board recognizes this fact and takes pains to get the best.

2nd Our new convenient Building makes it easy for the children to do their school work.

3rd. Klemme is a clean town morally, when towns are smaller than Klemme the bad people are hard to handle and when towns are larger than Klemme, they don't seem to care what goes on—but here in Klemme we are the ideal size, where the citizens know what mischief is going on and tend to it at once.

Thats why we say to our rural friends—"Send your children to our Klemme Scholls and we will do our best, as a community and as a school to make good men and women out of your boys and girls.

Arthur Wellemeyer

Canada Thistle Eradication Demmonstrations.

Mr. R. H. Porter of the Extension Service will be in Hancock County, August 20 to 21st to conduct a demonstraton on the method of eradication of the Canada Thistle.

This weed has become a serious problem, and Mr. Porter will demonstrate the way it has been handled in ther places in the state.

..Four meeting will be held as follows: Monday, Augus 20th, at 9:00 A. M. at the F. L. Meinecke farm in Ellington Township. At 1:30 P. M. at (place named later) in Concord Township Tuesday, August 21st, at 9:30 A. M. a the Chas. Crockrell farm north of Britt; at 1:30 P. M. at Orthel Township.

The methords or eradication of other weeds will be also discused.

CLEAN OIL IS ESSENTIAL

It Means More Tractor Service; Keep Cans Closed.

"Clean oil is essential for best results in farm tractor lubrication," says E. V. Collins, of the agricultural engineering department of Iowa State College, in discussingg the use of tractors. "This is impossible," he continues, "unless some precautions are taken to keep the supply cans and funnels clean and free formdust

"It is not good practice," he says, "to carry oil in an open can as in this way collects on th surface," According to Mr. Collins, it is advisable to wipe funnel and filler opening in the crank case before pouring the oil in.

The purpose of lubrication is to prevent wearing surfaces from coming to actual contact under the working presure and temperature . A film of oil between the wearing part accompolishes this. If the oil is too thick, power will be wasted in overcoming the friction of the oil itself. Also, Professor Collins says, the oil may not feed into the bearing properly.

Since a new bearing, tho carefully fitted,is rough, as compared with one that has been in use for sor some time, new machinery should be worked in by degrees. By giving close attention to lubrication, and avoiding excessive speeds and overloads there will be no serious trouble.

NO MORE SUNDAY DANCES AT BAYSIDE

It will be gratifying news to many Clear Lake people that the Sunday dances at Bayside have been discontinued.

These Sunday dances have been a bone of contention for two years or more. Three local churches passed resolution unanimouly and petitions were signed by about 250 local citizens asking that Sunday dances and gamboling be stopped at Bayside Other organizations also entered complaints, and as a result the county attorney served notice that these dances must be stopped, and the Park Co. has agreed to comply with the request: The company will try roller skates as a substitute.

The Sunday dance is one of, if not the worst evil, in the breaking of the Sabbath code. Its influence is demoralizing and a menace to good morals and a clean life.

The Park Co. now plannig on having their dances begin at 12 o'clock midnight, and continue until 3 o'clock. But our prediction is this will be a dismal failure.— Clear Lake Reporter.

BOSS GOES ON HIS VACATION

Devil Publishes This Weeks Issue

R. A. Jorgenson and family left early Wednesday for a nearly two ious other towns in Nebraska. A letter received from him stated that he is having a fine time and is busier than a "cranberry peddler." Healso instructed his devil not to work too hard. He sems to have a pretty big opinion of him.

Clarence Elder (the office devil is responsible for this issue, and so please blame all mistake to him and leave the worthy editor out of the entanglement.

TRY PLANTING TREES IN FALL

Elm and Maple Adapted, Says Ames Landscape Architect.

Trees and shrubs that drop their leaves early, such as the elm and maple, the lilac, viburnum in many varieties, including Wahoo, arrowwood, high and bush cranberry, and the mock orange, can be planted during the latter part of October and up to November 15, according to E. A. Piester, associate professor of landscape archetecture at Iowa State College.

"A great many people." says Mr. Peister, "do not realize that they an do much planting during the fall months, especially in the southern half of the state. Care should be taken, however, to encourage root growthby thorough watering each week if the weather is dry. All plants should have a three inch mulch of straw, old hay, leaves or stble mnure to provide protection during th first of the winter."

Avoid planting privet, dogwood(willows, populars and other late foli aged plants.

x Save Crank Case Oil

"When the auto crank case is drained, the oil should be saved for use in lubricating other farm machinery," says Prof. E. M. Mervine, of the agricultural engineering department of Iowo State College. "Of course," adds Professor Mervine, "this oil should not be used in the cream separator or in the magneto on the farm tractor."

U. S. FOREST RESERVES IN EAST TERN STATES EXTENDED

WASHINGTON,— The National Forest Reservation commission has authorized the purchase of 11,457 acres in the eight Eastern states for National forest purposes. Approximately half of this amount was purchased within the boundaries of the Allegheny river national forest, located near Pennslyvania. One thousand acres were purcrased in West Virginia, at the headwaters of the Monongahela river; 877 acres in the headwaters of the James river in Virginia; 1,585 acres in the headwater of the Catawba river in North Carolina.

FIVE BIG RECLAMATION PROJECTS ON INDIAN LANDS

WASHINGTON:— The Indian Bureau of the Department of the Interior announces that 365,000 acres of land on Indian reservations have been reclaimed by irrigation project and are now being cultivated, and 235,000 additional acres are capable of reclamation from irrigation projects now existing. Projects now existing thus far cost $20,500,000 and their annual operating and maintenance cost $5,000.000 annually. The five largest irrigation projects on Indian reservations are located on the Klamath reservation in Oregon, the Yakima reservation in Washington, Fort Peck and Flat Head reservations in Montanna, and the Colorado river reservation in Arizona.

GRADERS NEARLY THROUGH ON ROAD FROM THORNTON

Cerro Gordo county road work is well on its way toward the finish, according to figures in the office of the county engineer.

A. L. Cook who is grading the road from Clear Lake to Thornton, has now only two miles left out of the original 11 1-2.

On the Doughtery road four miles of the 17 3-4 miles of highway have been gradéd and 38,000 feet of the 43,000 drained. —Globe Gazette.

The Old School Bell a Relic Of Early Days

WHAT IS TO BE DONE WITH THE OLD SCHOOL BELL

Why Not Save It As A Historic Relic?

In behalf of the old school bell, the cheerful call of which has summoned so many of us to our daily tasks in prusuit of knowledge, and whose summons has been answered by so many whose feet will never more tread the familiar paths of Klemme, but whose beloved memory comes back to us with the ringing of the old bell—in view of these things I am moved to make this appeal to you

The history of this bell has been printed recently in these columns of school life. Whether all the history would pass muster under the critical judgement of a writer of state records matters not.

Sufice it to say that this particular bell has helped to make Klemme's history for a matter of practically 23 years, who cares much about what it did before that?

The question of the moment is: "What shall be done with the old bell to preserve this memorial piece of our town history"?

We have altogether too little to remind us of our original town history.

The one real historic memorial in our town is the old part of the revised construction of the school building in our city, commemorating the historic deeds of the early setlers of our town, and yet, with all that this signifies, I find every year most of us pass it by unheeded, and when we inspect the remain of its material form resting on a heap of earth in the rear o the school ground reserects a memory of school days and patriotic citizenship which it has imparted to us all.

If only the old bell could talk what a story it would tell us of the mutitudes of citizens it has called to school! Remember, however, that none of our boys and girls ever went astray, if they were honestly answering the call of the school bell.

Our forefathers in 1636 started Harvard college that learning might grow in this new land, i n1776 the descendents of these people rose and demanded freedom—in enlightened freedom.

That freedom was won and has been perpetrated only because of the developed intellectual capacity of the nation.

If you doubt this, look for one moment at the history of Spain, whose decadence from the most powerful nation on earth to her present negtigible standing is directly traceable to ignorance, to the fact that even today, practically 75% of her people can neither read nor write.

The emblem of our freedom, which we revere next to our flag, is the Liberty Bell—cracked and toneless,, tho it may be, we worship it.

The Liberty bell has only meant something to us because we have perpetrated the institutions of free government which it heraded.

That same free government and democracy is dependent entirely upon the education of the masses. Therefore I maintain that every school bell is a lineal desendent of the Liberty bell—and as such it is our patriotic duty to preserve this one and to. co-operate with the Board in an effort to make a permanent home for this old member of Klemme's relics.

Shall we junk the old bell or shall we stil keep it and continue using it to call chidren of future to the same Alma Mater of their forefathers?

Let us hear from you.

Yours very truly,
Levi Neese.

PLAN TO ATTEND THE HANCOCK COUNTY FAIR

SCHAEFER—MILLER

Another wedding occured when Miss Rose Schaeffer of Petersburg, Nebraska and Mr. Frank Miller of this city were united in marriage at 9:00 o'clock, Wednesday morning, at the home of the Bride at Petersburg, Neb.

Mr. Miller is well known around Klemme and recognized every where as a fine young man. We believe that Miss Schaeffer has picked an excellent mate to guide her through life's struggles.

We know very little of Miss Schaeffer's qualities, but we feel sure that she must be a most excellent young lady.

The couple will make their home for the present at the home of Mr. Miller's father.

The Times staff extends their congratulations to the happy couple.

Those who attended the wedding from Klemme were Mrs. John Miller, Bertha Miller, Mrs. G. P. McCullough, John Woods, wife and daughter.

FALL PIGS NEED GOOD CARE

Many Factors Involved; Proper Rations, Breeding Stock, Important

The methods used, the kind of breeding stock selected, the kind and nature of housing, the tpye of sanitation practiced, the range allowed, the markets sought and the quanity and quality of rations provided are all of vitl importnce in raising fall pigs succesfully. "The Iowa Experiment Station has invariably had good results when the above essentials of production have been carefully carried on," says C. C. Culberson, in active charge of the work there.

Mr. Culberson has found that it is well to have the pigs come in the latter part of August as the hot weather and flies are avoided to some extent and the pigs will be big enough to go thru the cold weather in good condition. "A good ration, properly supplemented, is a necessiy for the fall pig inasmuch as he does not have the pastures such as alfalfa, clover or rape, to mke up for the shortcomings of the ration," he says.

This means, according to Mr. Culbertson, a good ration during the suckling period as well as a good ration from weaning time to market weight. A ration that has given good results during the period is yellow corn, either shelled or on the ear, self-fed, plus 50 percent protein meat meal tankage self fed, all on pasture.

"Since the pasture is gone about weaning time it is usually good practice to add a small amount of alfalfa either as hay or as alalfa meal," says Mr. Cubertson. "Some like to mix about 10 parts of alalfa with 90 of tankage, by weight, and self feed it instead of straight tankage. This addition assures that the soluble vitamin content should be all right.

A good mineral mixture may be madeup as follows; 20 parts om common salt, 40 parts of finely ground raw bone meal or spent bone black, and 40 parts of wood ashes or finely ground oyster shell(all by weight). To each 100 pounds of this mixture add about one half ounce of potassium iodide.

LIVING IN GERMANY

A recent German official bulletin announces that from July 1, to December 31, 1922, the budget of a Berlin workman's family was 283,127 marks for rent, heat and light, food clothing shoes, shirts, and underwear, toilet articles, beverages and tobacco, household furnishings and miscellaneous. With the mark at par (23.8) this would mean an expenditure of more than $63,554. But the depreciation of the mark brings the expenditure (in gold) down to about $238 for six months. Could an American workman keep a family on $560 a year? In December, 1922 the total expenditures were eight times as large as in July 1922, and those for food ten times as large The expenditures for rent, heat, light and food formed nearly one-half of the total. Wage earners in the U. S. have no kick coming.

MANY BIG FEATURES HAVE BEEN PLANNED

Nearly Every Township In County Represented In Exhibits

Plans have been practically completed for the big Hancock County Fair to be held at Britt, August 28, 29, 30, 31. Entries are coming in for the livestock show, as well as for the agricultural shows. Space is being rapidly reserved and the exhibitors who are coming are requested to make their entries in order that all the local people may be taken care of. Entries in the livestock department closed August 22nd. Livestock exhibitors are also requested to remember that all cattle must have passed a clean Tuberculosis test, and hogs must be vaccinated according to the Iowa State Law.

Township booths will be exhibited by practically every township in the county. This alone will make an excellent show in the Floral hall.

There wil be plenty of amusement for everyone. Ball games have been scheduled for each day. There will be good horse races every day. Five big acts of free attractions have been contracted for, and will be put on before the grandstand each afternoon. The night show will be put on by the Cass-Parker Company, and will be a complete change every night. This is something new in the way of attractions, and will be well worth se

A large amount of the mid-way space has been sold. The concessions that have been contracted for are all good, clean people, and an attempt will be made this year to keep the mid-way clean from all objectionable shows and stands.

Health Exhibit

Children will be weighed and measured as a feature of the health exhibit at the Hancock County Fair. The health booth is under the auspices the Hancock County Pulbic Health Association, Mrs. E. J. Schneir Chairman.

The committee has precured services of Miss Kellman, R. N. s nurse of the Iowa Tuberculosis sociation. Miss Kelman also rent the State Board of Health.

Each child will be given as a souvliener a colored tag stating its height weight and the normal weight for its age and height.

The subject of nutrion is a popular just now and its importance is being more generally recognized all over the country.

Of course it is recognized that the normal weight for one child may not be the same as another of the same age. Extender studies by experts have made allowances for differences in height, in sex, in body build, in race or family stock for the same age.

An excessive variation from the normal weight is regarded, not as proof of something wrong but as a danger signal. For instance, a child is 10 per cent more underweight for his age and height, his parents should take him to the family physician and have him given a thorough examination to find out whether there is any defect or disease which causes the deficiency in weight.

Most frequently it is a case of food eaten too hastily or or under improper conditions, of food improperly prepared.

AUTO PLATES BLACK AND WHITE FOR NEXT YEAR

The auto plates for 1924 are to be black and white it is announced, a black background with white figures The contrast it is said to be much greater than on the 1923 plates. Each plate will cost the state a little over 17 cents.

Women were made before mirrors and have been before them ever since.

WIDOW LEAVES WHITE HOUSE

Mrs. Coolidge and George B. Christian, Jr., Accompany Mrs. Harding.

GOES TO THE M'LEAN HOME

She Expects to Remain at "Friendship," on the Edge of Washington, About Two Weeks Before Going to Marion.

Washington, Aug. 18.—Quietly and almost unnoticed, Mrs. Florence Kling Harding left the White House, never to return except possibly as a guest. None of the crowds, none of the cheers, none of the excitement and none of the pleasurable anticipation that marked her arrival at the executive mansion on March 4, 1921, attended the departure in the gloom of a rainy night.

Shortly before 6 o'clock an automobile drew up to the north portico. It had waited for more than half an hour when another, bearing the coat of arms of the President of the United States, drove up and from it stepped Mrs. Coolidge. She passed within the mansion and it was half an hour later and almost dark before there was another sign of activity.

Two secret service men, the one who has been assigned to Mrs. Harding from the time her late husband was elected president, and the one detailed to Mrs. Coolidge, came out, and then Maj. Ora M. Baldinger, the military aid to the late President.

Dressed in mourning, but without a veil, Mrs. Harding stepped out, followed by Mrs. Coolidge and George B. Christian, Jr., secretary to the late President. Without glancing back and with only one glance to the side at three newspaper men, she walked with firm step to the automobile, which all three entered. Then without word the automobile moved out into Pennsylvania avenue.

Mrs. Harding went to "Friendship," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McLean on the edge of Washington. There she expects to stay probably a few days or two weeks before going to Marion.

ght Reds Killed in Ruhr; French Fight the Rioters

Aix La Chapelle, Germany, Aug. 18. Eight Communists were killed and ty wounded in an encounter with e police at Altdorf, seven miles rth of this city. The disorders there ntinue, and 200 civilians have been orn in by the authorities to reinrce the security police.

Fifteen German civilians wounded in Monday's disorders have since died, bringing the total number of fatalities to twenty-five.

Communists Disarm Police, Seize Towns in Germany

Berlin, Aug. 17.—The city hall at Dettelin, 19 miles southeast of Essen, was stormed by Communists, who disarmed the police and gained command of the town.

In response to an appeal for aid, militia came hurriedly from a nearby town. However, the Communists disarmed the militia also. Many were wounded in the day's fighting. Riots continue in various parts of Germany.

France Has "Deadliest" Plane; "Warship Useless"

Paris, Aug. 18.—Tests were made at Villa Coublay field of a new war plane with a 600-horsepower engine, releasing torpedoes weighing 700 kilograms. It is described as the deadliest engine of war yet developed, either for army or navy aviation, and will be put into quantity construction. The torpedo plane makes dreadnaughts henceforth useless.

Flaming Oil Tank Perils United States Fortress

San Pedro, Cal., Aug. 18.—Rivers of flaming oil from the 500,000-barrel tank of the General Petroleum company here swept down through the lowland, covering with fire an area a mile long and several hundred yards wide, menacing the barracks and officers' homes of Fort MacArthur, endangering the lives of enlisted men and their families and causing a property loss of $1,000,000.

Typhoon at Hongkong Sinks the British Submarine L-9

Hongkong, Aug. 18.—One of the most disastrous typhoons in the history of Hongkong struck here, causing tremendous property loss. The British submarine L-9 was sunk and many steamers wrecked.

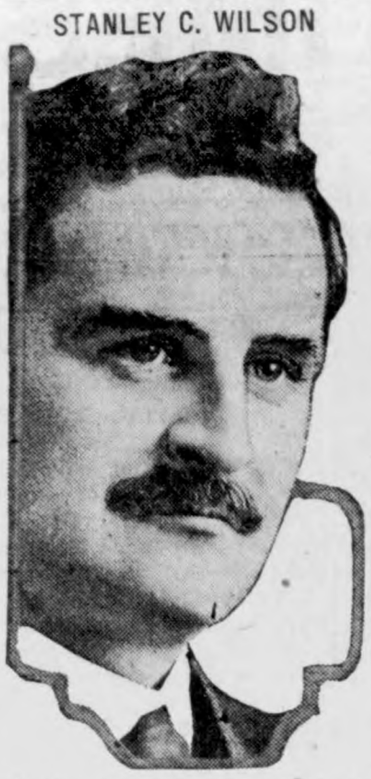
Spaniards Protest U. S. Tariff.

Madrid, Aug. 18.—Alleging that the American tariff on Spanish canned foods, especially fish, is exorbitant, the Santander Canners' association has asked the government to make reprisals against American imports.

Kills Self Behind Pulpit.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 18—Standing behind the pulpit of the Messiah Lutheran church, J. Carrick Trost, twenty-one, a member of the choir of the church, shot himself through the temple and died almost instantly.

STANLEY C. WILSON



Stanley C. Wilson of Chelsea, Vt., has announced himself a candidate for the position of United States senator, vacant since the death of Senator William P. Dillingham.

COAL STRIKE HALTED

Rift in Mine Deadlock Is Made at New York.

Miners Give in on Check-Off and Owners Agree to Cease Practice of Collecting Explosive Accounts by Same Methods.

New York, Aug. 16.—A way to prevent suspension of anthracite coal mining after Sept. 1 was opened by the intervention of the United States coal commission in the deadlock which has hitherto prevailed between the miners' union and the operators.

Officials of the miners' union proposed to the commission to abandon their demand for "check off" of union dues if the operators would cease their practice of collecting explosive and fuel accounts by the same method.

The miners proposal, made in a separate conference with the coal commission, was turned over by the latter to the operators in the ensuing separate conference.

The operators asked time to consider and adjourned. But a few hours later the operators occasioned surprise by giving out the announcement that after a consultation they had agreed to accept the mine union demands in full.

Wage negotiations, which broke off two weeks ago, between the operators and miners now may be resumed, the operators said, in accepting the union proposal.

It is now certain that the negotiations over the wage question will not interfere with the continuance of anthracite production. The "check off" obstacle having been surmounted, the other points in controversy can be settled without a strike, it was intimated by both sides.

Seven Dead, $1,000,000 Loss in Utah Cloudbursts

Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 15.—Seven known dead, several persons missing, scores of others injured, and property damage amounting to more than $1,000,000 was the toll reported in the wake of the cloudbursts which struck towns in northern Utah. As the stricken farm communities counted their losses after the swollen streams had receded to nearly normal, Gov. Charles Mabey issued orders to the National Guard here to stand in readiness for possible duty in the flood-struck area.

Secretary Hughes Is Trying to Get Grover C. Bergdoll

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 16.—The United States government not only will do everything it can to obtain the release of Lieut. Hooven Griffis, Hamilton, O., from prison in Germany, but will exert all its power to bring Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, draft evader, back to America. This was the gist of a telegram from Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes to Raymond A. Lasance, national adjutant of the Disabled American Veterans of the World war.

Speaker Says 70 U. S. Banks Are Owned by Colored Race

Hot Springs, Ark., Aug. 17.—Seventy banks in the United States operated by negroes were cited here by R. W. Wright, a negro banker of Philadelphia in an address at a session of the National Negro Business league, as demonstrating the ability of the negro to manage financial enterprises and take his place in the commercial and financial world.

Japan to Continue Radio Protest.

Tokyo, Aug. 18.—The recent Chinese wireless concession to the Federal Telegraph Company of America, which will construct five wireless stations in China, will continue to be protested by Japan.

Submarine Damaged in Crash.

Washington, Aug. 18.—The submarine N-3 collided with the tanker Monroe of the Green Fleet company off New London, Conn., according to a telegram to the Navy department, and was badly damaged.

5-5-3 TREATY IS NOW IN EFFECT

Pacific and Disarmament Pacts Are Ratified by the Several Signatories.

SIMPLE CEREMONIES ARE HELD

Final Ratifications Are Exchanged in the Diplomatic Room of the State Department at Washington—France the Laggard.

Washington, Aug. 17.—The chief treaties of the Washington arms conferences went into effect Friday, when final ratifications were exchanged in the diplomatic room of the State department. This means that France, long regarded as the laggard in the ratifications, at last approved and that the official documents were ready for exchange.

For many months the ratifications of all the other powers have remained with the embassies in Washington. It was simply a question of receiving the ratifications of France.

The action means that the Anglo-Japanese alliance, long regarded as a menace to the safety of the United States, is out of effect, and there is installed therefor the four-power Pacific treaty, which dissolves the British plan for co-operation between Japan and Britain in case of war, and provides that when difficulties arise they shall be submitted to a conference of representatives of the powers for solution.

The treaties as confirmed provide for the limitation of armaments. Under the terms of this agreement the leading naval powers will limit their production of naval armament to the ratio of 5-5-3, with the United States and Great Britain maintaining an equal pace and Japan following in the ratio of three.

France and Italy will continue their naval armament at the ratio of 1.75 as compared with America, Great Britain, and Japan. At the time that the naval treaty becomes effective, the four-power Pacific treaty also will be put into effect. The ceremonies of the exchange of ratifications were simple.

Ku Klux to Run Valparaiso University in Indiana

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 16.—Negotiations have been completed for the taking over of Valparaiso university, located at Valparaiso, Ind., by the Ku Klux Klan organization, it was announced her by Milton Elrod, editor of the Fiery Cross, official publication of the klan. The university, which is one of the oldest national institutions in the country, will be called the National university, Mr. Elrod said.

Leading Citizens of Georgia City Are in the Drys' Net

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 16.—Nearly forty Savannah citizens were arrested here in a general roundup of alleged liquor law violators. The charges run from common bootlegging to conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law and those arrested included some of the best-known business men of the city—a banker, a lawyer and several merchants.

Klansmen Hurt in Wild Riot at Steubenville, Ohio

Steubenville, Ohio, Aug. 16.—A delegation of several hundred members of the Ku Klux Klan from Ohio and West Virginia was attacked Wednesday night by a crowd of men numbering thousands. Occupants of an automobile were dragged from it and beaten. Other automobiles were overturned and disabled and their occupants maltreated.

Gompers Tells Union to Defy U. S. Injunction

Chicago, Aug. 17.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, publicly defied United States Judge George A. Carpenter to enforce the injunction granted against members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union, and declared that he himself intends at the earliest opportunity to violate the injunction personally.

General Allen Says U. S. Has Plan to Unsnarl Ruhr Tangle

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 17.—Gen. Henry T. Allen, who commanded the American forces in Germany, told the Institute of Politics here that the State department had before it a plan which he had submitted for American intervention in the reparations controversy.

Saar Prospers, Says Chicagoan.

Paris, Aug. 17.—Dr. W. F. Dickson of Chicago, who has just returned from a visit to the Saar basin, declares that that region is prosperous and that the German inhabitants have large sums in francs.

Irish Troops in New Raid.

Belfast, Aug. 17.—Free State troops raided the home in Wicklow of Robert Barton, one of the Irish republic's delegates, who signed the Free State treaty. Later, however, he opposed the treaty. Barton was not at home

MAJ. O. M. BALDINGER

Maj. Ora M. Baldinger, former newsboy on the Marion Star and friend of President and Mrs. Harding, who has been an aide at the White House for the past two years, has been retained in that post by President Coolidge.

U. S. MARKET REPORT

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Washington.—For the week ending August 18—FRUTS AND VEGETABLES—Georgia, North and South Carolina Tom Watson watermelons, 22-30-lb. average, $255.00@425.00 bulk per car; Missouri Irish Grays, $310.00@460.00 midwestern markets. Georgia, Maryland and Virginia Elberta peaches, $2.25@3.50 per 6-basket carrier city markets; Arkansas Elbertas, $2.50@3.75 midwestern cities. Virginia Irish cobbler potatoes, $4.00@5.50 per bbl.; New Jersey cobblers, $2.85@3.10 sacked per 100 lbs.; Kansas early Ohios, $1.15@1.25 f. o. b. cash track. Maryland and Delaware cantaloupes, green meats, standard 45's, 50c@$1.25 leading markets; California Turlock section salmon tints, $2.50@3.50.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, $21.50 St. Louis, $22.00 Cincinnati, $23.50 Chicago, $18.50 Minneapolis; No. 1 prairie, $16.50 Minneapolis, $15.00 St. Louis.

FEED—Spring bran, $23.00 Minneapolis; standard middlings, $25.00 Minneapolis; gluten feed, $40.75 Chicago; white hominy feed, $32.50 St. Louis.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices: Hogs, top, $8.85; bulk of sales, $7.15@8.75; medium and good beef steers, $8.50@12.75; butcher cows and heifers, $3.40@10.65; veal calves, $8.25@12.00; fat lambs, $11.00@13.75; feeding lambs, $11.25@13.50; fat ewes, $4.50@8.25.

GRAIN—Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, $1.03; No. 2 hard winter wheat, $1.03; No. 2 mixed corn, 89c; No. 2 yellow corn, 90c; No. 3 white oats, 38c. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa, 76c; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas, 88c; No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North Dakota, 97c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, 92 score, 43c Chicago. Cheese prices at Wisconsin primary markets: Flats, 24c; single daisies, 23¼c; double daisies, 23c; longhorns, 24c; square prints, 24¼c.

Hundred and One Die in Wyoming Mine Explosion

Kemmerer, Wyo., Aug. 15.—Fighting their way through the partly dismantled portion of Frontier mine No. 1 of the Kemmerer Coal company, one mile from here, scene of an explosion, rescue workers brought out alive 37 of the 138 miners entombed by the blast. It is feared that the 101 men still unaccounted for have perished. All hope of finding more miners alive in the mine was abandoned and the work of bringing up the dead was begun. Ninety-seven bodies were taken to a temporary morgue.

Germany Makes New Plea for Help From Americans

Copenhagen, Aug. 17.—Dr. Paul Loebe, president of the German reichstag, says that Europe is so depressed morally and mentally that the United States can offer the only help and that America must help Europe for the sake of the world.

C. B. Slemp of Virginia Is Coolidge Secretary

Washington, Aug. 15.—C. Bascom Slemp, former Republican representative in congress from Virginia, one of the most skilful political leaders in the South and a highly successful business man, was named by President Coolidge as secretary to the President. Mr. Slemp has been nationally known since he succeeded his father in congress in 1907.

Geddes May Not Return as Envoy to U. S.; Health Poor

London, Aug. 17.—It is reported here that Sir Auckland Geddes is not likely to return to America as ambassador. Since his return he has been in an institution near London taking a special treatment for his eyes, and his general health also is said to be poor.

ZR-1 Ready for Tests.

Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 18.—The inflation of the giant ZR-1, navy dirigible, has been completed. It will be ready for indoor tests at the naval air station soon. The ship is the largest of its kind.

Coolidge's Son Crack Shot.

Camp Devens, Mass., Aug. 18.—John Coolidge, son of President Coolidge, a student at the citizens' military training camp here, is a crack shot. In target practice he scored 43 hits out of a possible 50.

Prominent People

Eberle Now Ranking Officer of Navy

Admiral E. W. Eberle has succeeded Admiral Robert E. Coontz as chief of operations, the ranking officer of the navy. He relinquished at San Diego command of the United States battle fleet to his successor, Admiral S. S. Robison.

Generally looked upon throughout the service as one of the ablest of the officers of high rank, his selection by Secretary Denby was a foregone conclusion for months before the final announcement was made. During his long service he has had probably as comprehensive a career as any officer of the navy, combining service with the officer personnel at Annapolis, contact with the enlisted personnel at various shore establishments and years of service afloat.

In 1914 and 1915 he served as commandant of the Washington navy yard and for four years, from 1915 to 1919, was superintendent of the Naval academy. For his able management of the academy during the strenuous war days when the work there was so expanded to speed up the turning out of officers so badly needed, he was awarded a Distinguished Service Medal. In 1913 Admiral Eberle took a course at the War college.

Born in Denton, Tex., the admiral was appointed to the Naval academy from Arkansas in 1881 and received his commission as ensign in July, 1887. On his detachment from the Naval academy he went to sea in command of one of the battleship divisions and later was given command of the Pacific fleet, his title changing to commander, battle fleet, when the fleet was reorganized.

Senator Hiram Johnson and His Smile

Can you guess why Senator Hiram Johnson wears the smile—a sort of cat-and-canary affair? Well, your guess is as good as anyone's, for the California statesman isn't telling. Anyway, it's the smile he wore when he arrived in New York on the Leviathan from his European tour of inspection. A crowd of his admirers met him—also many newspaper men.

"Yes, I will not be interviewed on domestic politics till I have had a chance to catch up," he said.

In a public address he denounced the plan for America's entry into the world court and intimated that he would tour the country against it. Several among the guests at the dinner shouted at one time or another, "Hiram in 1924." But there was no formal or official launching of a presidential boom.

Perhaps Senator Johnson was smiling with satisfaction with the Leviathan. Anyway, he gazed back at the monster and then said: "One cannot leave a ship like that without some emotion." He had found many passengers on board, he said, who had never thought much of the American merchant marine before. Now, he said, they were "resolved that the Stars and Stripes would be sufficient for them on the seas, and some were resolved that the Stars and Stripes would be sufficient for them on land, too."

Work's Changes in Reclamation Service

Secretary of the Interior Work has taken hold of the United States Reclamation service in earnest. As a result of his activities Director A. P. Davis resigned and D. W. Davis, former governor of Idaho (portrait herewith), was put in charge of the service.

Secretary Work explained that his reasons for accepting the "resignation" of A. P. Davis, former director of the reclamation service were to effect a reorganization of that service in a way that would eliminate the need for "two engineers" and replace one of them with a man who could "help the farmers on the reclamation lands."

"I have Mr. Davis' resignation," Dr. Work said. "We don't need two engineers in charge of the reclamation service. In the future the service head will be known as the chief of the bureau of reclamation, and will be qualified first to aid the farmers, rather than supervise engineering works on the projects. D. W. Davis, former governor of Idaho, is such a man and I have appointed him as the bureau chief, have abolished the office of director and placed F. E. Weymouth, former assistant chief of the service, in the position of chief engineer of the bureau."

Explaining the need for the reorganization, Dr. Work asserted that the government had expended in the 26 reclamation projects of the country $135,000,000; had received only $15,000,000 from the farmers in turn and there was $3,000,000 now due the government, which the farmers could not pay.

He Is Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett Now

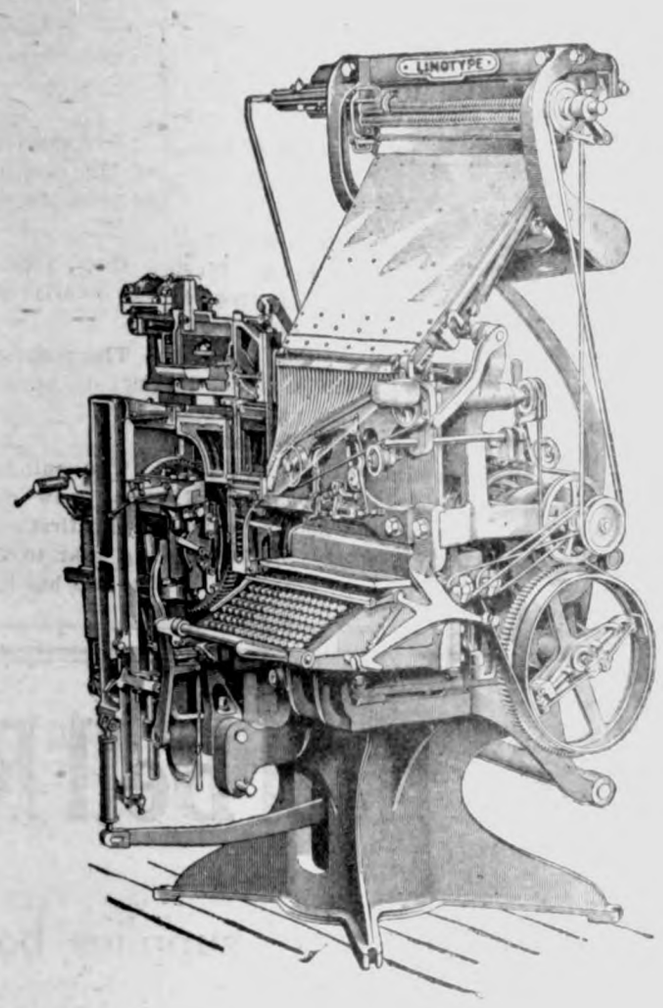
In many thousands of homes in the United States the career of Capt. William A. Moffett is watched with interest. This naval officer gained extraordinary popularity and reputation when he commanded the Great Lakes training station during the World war. From the Great Lakes he was assigned to active duty as commander of the battleship Mississippi, then the fastest and most powerful fighting ship afloat. In announcing his appointment to sea duty, Secretary Daniels said:

"No one in the war has accomplished a bigger or better task than Captain Moffett at the Great Lakes station. He has done a wonderful work."

Captain Moffett was next made chief of the navy's bureau of aeronautics.

Now he has been promoted to the grade of rear admiral. Four other captains have been raised with him: Rear Admiral W. D. MacDougall in charge of the naval observatory at Washington; Rear Admiral L. A. Bostwick, chief of staff of the commander of the fleet; Rear Admiral J. L. Latimer, judge advocate general of the navy, and Rear Admiral F. H. Schofield, member of the general board.

Printing That Pleases--



Modern Linotype Service

Times Print Shop

Louis Killian Company

MASON CITY'S SHOPPING CENTER

Announcing Our 6th Annual

9 DAY 9 CENT SALE

AUGUST 23rd TO SEPTEMBER 1st

The Sale you have been waiting for—Bigger and better than ever. Something new every day. Much Fall merchandise is offered at lower prices for this event. You can't afford to miss a single day. No matter what it is, you will find it on sale at reduced prices in KILLIANS' 9c SALE.

An impressive Economy Event that is worth traveling many miles to attend.

Singularly impressive price reductions on Summre and fall merchandise makes this event the best ever.

THESE ROAD SIGNS WILL TELL YOU. THE NUMBER OF

KILLIAN'S 9 CENT SALE

Remember the Sale Starts Thursday Morning, August 23 at 8:30 and ends Saturday nite, September 1st at 9:00.

LOUIS KILLIAN COMPANY

HERE'S IOWA'S WORST WEEDS

Preventing Seed Formation Keeps Them Under Control

Do you know the most troublesome weeds in Iowa ?

Here are the ten worst weeds as decided by the state of Iowa throu legislation; quack grass; smooth dock, buckhorn , wild parsnip, horse nettle, and velvet weed.

"One of the best methods of keeping these weeds under control," says Dr. L. H. Pammel head of the department of botany at Iowa State College, "is to prevent the formation f seeds."

Dr. Pammel says that some weews loose their vitality in a short time, while others retain it for years showing that the farmer must prevent the formaion of seed.

AMERICANS HAVE BEEN HEAVY BORROWERS OF ENGLAND DUE TO LOW INTEREST RATES

WASHINGTON, Another pro, was knocked out from under the propaganda that America should rush to the aid of Europe to prevent collapsing,, when on July 5 the Bank of England announced it had raised its interest rate from 3 to 4 per cent in order to check Americans borrowing money in London at a lower rate than they can borrow it at home.

The rate charged by the Bank of England is and has been loaning money for much less than Americans can borrow money. It would seem from this that if there is any surplus capital and credit in this country which the internationalists want to expend to an advantage, it might be well to take care of the agricultural and commercial interests at home before sending it abroad, where interest rates are lower than they are here.

The Associated Press dispatch from London announcing the increase in the rate from 3 per cent to 4 per cent stated:—

"The chief reason for the present increase is to bring the official rate more in line with that of the United States, where the rate for money for some time has ruled more than 1 1-2 per cent above London's. This has induced American traders to borrow money funds in Lombard street, assisting in the depression of American exchange, which is down to $4.55."

Discussing the increase of the rate made by the bank of England, The London Times says.—

"The higher discount rate has been necessitatated by the very liberal extent to which our position as the world's cheapest monetary center has been utilized by overseas borrowers. In particular, the appreciably higher rates ruling in New York have led for some time past to American borrowers resorting to the London Market."

BUSY BEE CLUB

The Busy Bee club met at the home of Ester and Ruth Fuller, Wednesday, August 8th. Seven members and one visitor, Miss Bernice Ross were present. After the usual business meeting came sewing hour supervised by the leader and then the program consisting of readings, recitations and musical numbers. At the close of the meeting a delicious lunch was served by the hostesse's which was greatly enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be held at the home of Gertie Trampel, August 29.

FOUR LEAF CLOVER CLUB

The four leaf club no. held a meeting at the home of Josie Jackson. The afternoon was spent mostly by sowing and refreshments were then served. There were eleven member present. The next meeting will be held August 23.

WHAT A PICTURE TO PAINT

U. S. Senator Brookhart from Iowa in speaking at annual picnic of Trades and Labor Asembly in Indianapolis, predicts inequalities of our economic system.

Mr. Brookhart said these groups have reached the common consensus that their interests are identical. and they have been kept apart and at enmity by great combinations of wealth, "which have thrived on profits and ruled in politics by keeping these groups of common Civilization has reached a turning point. It is a universal prediction that a great changes are impending. . ."This unrest is caused by the inequalities of our ecnomic system.

These inequalities have forced the different groups like the farm bloc, labor bloc, soldiers' bloc and mothers' bloc to consider their own interests an deach from its own stand point."

Have these so called different groups or classes been "at each others throats or is not their alleged hatred for one another and their collective hatred of our ecnomic system merely an overdrawn picture which forments class hatred and unrest. -From this statement, a stranger in a foreign country, could picture different classes in U. S. gunning each other or joining hand to extermniate combinations of wealth and industry which, according to Senator Brookhart's accusation have "thrived on keeping these groups of common the proofs and ruled in politics by keeping people at each others throats.

What a picture to paint of the U. S.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

July 23, 1923

Rgular meeting held in Mayor's place of business with all members of council present except A. D. Gimer.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved as rea l.

Motion made and seconded that the following bills be allowed.

Ernest Helps, Digging down to wotaer- main	$ 6.00
Standard Oil Co., Gas and Kerosene	11.54
Hawkeye Supply Co. Meters and Goosenecks	75.00
F. Gruetzmacher, Money Advanced for freight	1.60
Frank Pierce Sec., Iowa Municipalities	10.00
Richard Bammon, Salary for July	75.00

Bills allowe l.

Motion made and seconded to serve notice on C. L. Blumer in regrad to the construction of sidewalk on his property. Carried.

Motion made and seconded to adjourn and meet special meeting on August 6. Motion carried.

A. J. Kudje, Clerk.

MRS. COOLIDGE HAS NEVER HAD A MAID

Moving Into White House Will Be Thrilling

WASHINGTON, D. C. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge never had a maid in her life.

Imagine how she'll feel when Mrs. Jaffray the housekeeper of the executive mansion, lines up with the servants, and presents them to her. It's going to be a great experience for the Coolidges—taking possession of the white house. For sixteen years they've lived in a place that rents for 30 dollars a month. Now they re going to a mansion of greatness.

Lasker wants two more Leviathans. Why not ask for six, making one for every day in tht week.

A million Fords have been made this year. Police tell us nothing can be done to stop it.

The only reason there are so many unsucessful people is that they don't read the magazine adds telling them how they can become rich in ten weeks by mail.

DENTIST

J. L. Hesselhuus, D. D. S.

Office Hours 8-12 1-5:30

Office Opposite State Savings Bank; In Schaffer Bldg.

Evening Work By Appointment Only

Klemme, Ia. Phone 81

Threshing is over and now is the time to have that car Stormized, and have it in first class condition for fall driving.

We are equiped to do you a first class job and Guarantee it.

Give us a trial.

Pavey's Repair Shop

The STAR Car

Before Painting

Do a Little More Figuring On Paint

How do you usually buy your paint, by the gallon, or by the job? Do you buy it at so much per gallon or so much for doing what you want done?

Did you ever figure with a brush, the cost of your painting instead of doing it with a pencil? Before you do any more painting, just drop in and let us do a little more figuring on paint. Be prepared to have your eyes opened.

Jacobs & Son

"Save the surface and you save all"

Lowe Brothers Paints - Varnishes

THE CITY DRAY LINE

—Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.

We solicit your patronage

Charges reasonable.

Coal Hauling Done

Louie Knoke

Added Comfort

is found in homes that have modern sanitary plumbing facilities

Hot water on tap for every use— a bathtub and shower— a new correct height Kitchen Sink with drain board— are some of the things that give this added comfort.

Visit us and learn how inexpensive these things can be.

R. E. Quintus

Corner Iowa

SILO TURNS LOSS TO PROFIT IN CORN

Offers Best Means of Realiznig on Poor Crop This Year

The question uppermost in the minds of farmers in this part of Iowa just now is the condition of the corn crop. There is no doubt that drought has injured it though to what extent is not yet determined.

Showers have been extremely local. Some neighborhoods have had no rain since the 4th of July.

In general it may be said that late planted corn has suffered the most in some cases there will be few ears formed and those not well fertilized.

Fields on clay subsoils where they were far enough advanced to be silked and tasseled before the last hot spell will make good corn if enough moisture falls to finish out the ear growth.

On such soils the corn has not been fired. In passing through fields the change in subsoil conditions can be seen clearly. Well drained lands are proving the value of subsoil drainage in dry seasons as the wet.

In the fields of poorest corn there is a possibility of getting something out of the crop by cutting up the corn for fodder or better still by making ensilage of it. is said that one half the feeding value of the ordinary corn plant in in the stalk. When put into a silo it is all edible while if left in the form of dry fodder there is a least one half of it that cattle will not eat.

The silo offers the best means of saving saving a poor corn crop and marketing it in the form of meat or milk when if left standing the stalks will yield practically nothing for all the labor of plowing and cultivation.

Farmers who have silage to feed just now are realizing the value of it as summer feed as well as a winter ration and the short hay crop will call attention more than ever to the value of a silo as a means of providing winter feed out of the corn field. The man with a silo can cut down his meadow acreage one half and use it for other crops. He can salvage a mighty poor crop of corn and make some money out of the wreck.

The arguments against the silo or ensilage usually come from those who have not had one and the fact that all diary districts are plentifuly supplied with silos is one of the best reasons for considering building one and the beef men are not far behind the diarymen in their regard for it.

BUY LAND NOW SAY LAND BANK

E. G. Quamme, Federal Farm Land Bank So Advises.

E. G. Quamme, president of the Federal Farm Bank, told a convention of Minnesota Realty men the other day that now is the time to buy farm lands. He said hat farming will be better and more profitable every year from now on, the upward trend to continue for perhaps thirty years or longer. Land values reached rock bottom in this section last October Mr. Quamme declares and are now on the up curve and will continue to advance. He said in part: "There is a real and potential demand for land sales every year. This situation must be taken care of in regular and systematic manner. Otherwise there will result a congestion and damming up which, if allowed to run long enough will lay the foundation of an unnatural demand and another land boom This is the condition that confronts us now. As the result of the land products, people have bought little or no land the past four years. The natural and potentiol demand has been dammed up and waiting. It will break loose one of tese days, and there is danger that it will approach boom conditions again unless it is controlled.

Reason for Slump

'People are just as wrong now in not buying land as they were wron when they all wanted to buy land 1919. What are they waiting for" Three things stand out as the p. cipal factors that are causing buyers to hold.

'First, they have been waiting for better prices for farm products, better farm income, in other words or better times in farming.

"Second, they have been waiting for and values to go to rock bottom.

"Third, they have been waiting for interest rates to go to the lowest point.

"In answer to all this it can be said that we have now seen the worst farming conditions. We are now on the upward grade and farming will be better and more profitable every year from now on. We are on the up curve again, a curve that will take us for a continuous swing upward for perhaps thirty years or longer. It may be gradual but it will be on the up curve, and that is the soundest and best period to enter as an investor. Land values have deflated in this section to rock bottom. Bottom was reached last October and we are now on the up curve.

Not to go Lower

"Good farming land will not go lower it will go higher from now on We have noted this tendency very carefully, and it is not local but general. The man that is waiting for lower prices before he buys will, if he waits longer, pay a higher price instead. Rates of interest have gone down to per-war levels. Interest rates have gone down to pre-war levels. Interest rates for real estate capital investment credit will not go any lower. There is, therefore no sound or fundamental reason for holding off and not buying land now."

ROBBERS AT ROWAN

Robbers visited our town Saturday night, breaking in shortly after midnight. At the D. W. Whitten general store they secured about $15 from the cash register and several pairs of silk hose. The safe had been tampered with but they were not able to break the lock.

At the drug store they secured between $15 and $20.

At the garage they gained entrance through a broken window glass. Nothing was found to be missing here.

At the Standard Oil Station they helped themselves to some gasoline and we presume went merilly on their way.

Written by a special correspondent.

TWO APPLE PICKINGS PAY

Practice adapted Only To Small Orchards With Summer Varieties.

Practice Adapted Only to Small Orchards With Summer Varieties.

In some cases in marketing summer apples, such as the Yellow Transparent or the Duchess it pays to make two pickings, taking only the fruit that is ready the first time and leaving that which is too green for the second. This procedure has been found profitable by H. H. Plagge of the pomology section of the Iowa State College, for small orchards.

In preparing summer apples for market, Mr. Plagge says that a better price is graded to size and color. This will not be difficult and it repays for the time necessary to do it.

"The best package to use for summer varieties is the bushel basket," Mr. Plage says. This has proved the best as the Duchess and Yellow Transparent cannot be stored more than two weeks and the bushel basket is economical to use. Mr. Plage believes that it pays to sell first those apples that will keep the shortest length of time.

IOWA

The Nation's $8,000,000,000 Farm

Iowa's fertile soil gives her first rank in the total value of farm lands. Her $890,000,000 crop is second only to Texas. Iowa leads in cereals, including the largest corn and oat crops; she leads also in live stock, with the horses swine and poultry first and her cattle second. Her mines produce $18,000,000 and he forests yield $17,000,000 annually. In addition the State's manufacturing output exceeds $740,000,000.

GYPSIES GET CASH FROM MAN ROLFE

A gang of gypsies were in Rolfe last week, and managed to get $1 away from a merchant there, name J. B. Nunamaker. Two of the wo men entered his place of busines and one of them made friendly ad vances to him while the other swip ed the cash from his pocket. Im meditely after they left the thef was reported to the local police auhorities, and they followed the Gypsies. A blow-out occured near Ottosen which stopped the Gypsy Car, and the officers approached and secured the stolen money.—Renwick Times.

On a boat it's merchandise that makes the car go; on land it's mon that makes a car go.

You can tell good corn by the size of the ears but that has nothing to do with the man who raised it.

Good substitutes have been found for nearly everything except work.

The position of Europe on the subject is briefly "Liquor follows the flag.

The auto salesman who tells you your new car will last for years is the first one on the job the following year to induce you to trade the the old bus in on a new car.

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE

KLEMME, IOWA

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

SALE BEGINS AT 1:00 P. M.

This land is at the edge of town and consists of two pieces—one consisting of 57.67 acres, and the toher piece consists of 7 1-3 acres, more or less—total approximately 65 acres. Under two deeds. [illegible] buildings.

Also will dispose of all other personal property. 10 shares of stock in the Farmers Lumber Co., will also be sold.

All at Klemme, Iowa.

TERMS—The terms of sale will be made known at a later date.

Chas. W. Stiehl

OWNER

Young & Hanson, Auctioneers.

When the School Bell Rings

Be prepared with a full set of supplies bought where quality is best and prices lowest

Some Things You Will Need

PENS	NOTE BOOKS
PENCILS	TABLETS, INK
RULERS	BOOK STRAPS, CRAYONS
SLATES	PENCIL BOXES
LUNCH BOXES	METAL PENCILS
SWEATERS	DRESS GOODS
HATS, CAPS	SHOES, OXFORDS.

Star Brand Shoes -- Are Better

EVERYTHING FOR SCHOOL USE

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

"Moving Your Future Forward"

In a aplendid book, full of helpful council and advice for ambitious young people. If you plan to go away to school, no matter where or what line of work you expect to take up, send for a copy of this.

THE HAMILTON UNIVERSITY

MASON CITY, IOWA. So. Delaware Ave. at 1st.

Build a Home According to Your Wishes

Our House Plans are good looking, well planned and can be built at a surprisingly low figure. We have plans of attractive buildings which we furnish customers without extra charge.

Contented People Live In Well Built Houses

Any contractor will tell you that a home poorly contructed and of poor materials will make and keep home owners in a continual state of dissatisfaction.

Homes well constructed and built of quality materials are a joy forever. Their appearence is distinctive—both interior and exterior. The all around satisfaction is a comfort that is appreciated more and more, day after day, year after year.

When making plans to build a HOME or other building come and let us help you. In dealing with us you can rest assured that you are getting the best of building materials.

We Can Be Of Real Service To You

Northern Lumber Co.

Building Materials of All Kinds

WINTER INJURES TREES

your evergreen trees dying
apparent cause?
dreds of reports to the agi-
extension service of Iowa
College indicate that many
en trees are dying with no
or insect attacks visible. The
are said to have started the sea
right, but later they showed
of weakness and finally the
withered and the trees died.
reason for this condition,"
T. Bode, forestry specialist
the extension service, "was ex-
evaportaion last winter of
ture from the upper part of the
at a time when the roots could
ake up water. Alternate freez-
and thawing on the surface
the trouble."

of the best ways of making
trees safe is to cease all water
and cultivation between the first
the middle of August. This
ives the tree tissue time enough
up and get hard befroe freez-
ing wether arrives. "Getting trees into the winter in as vigorous condition as possible and the protection of them during the cold weather is important in having plenty of shade trees," Mr. Bode says.

A good heavy mulch prepared around the roots of the trees will protect the trunk at the soil level and in addiion will prevent the soil from freezing and thawing. For this mulch dry leaves or old straw may be used. This practice is especially desirable in growing evergreens and all young trees. according to Mr. Bode. "Be sure to make the mulch a heavy one in order to secure the proper amount of protection," he says . "Next year see that your trees mak their growth early in the spring by fertilizing them and suppyling moisture if the season is dry.

Howdy Folks! If you saw a butcher repairing his scales, wouldn't you be liable to say he was mending his weights?

GEORGE ZINN, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office opposite from Hotel Klemme

Phone No. 19

yes Examined Glasses Fitted

IOWA FALLS ELECTRIC COMPANY

NEWS!!!!

More light for THORNTON from the new street lights.

Rebuilding the distribution system in ROWAN. This system was recently taken over by the Company, and the work when completed will result in unifomjly good service which will give our customers in this Town, Regular Iowa Falls Service.

Connection of our 13,000 volt line at BELMOND, with the Sugar Beet Factory.

These important improvements will cost the Company about $3,200.00.

Still have a few of the CONVERTABLE NOTES left, and we advise those of our Customers who want a good short time Investment to see our Manager, Mr. H. F. Kellogg, at Iowa Falls, Iowa for the particulars.

IOWA FALLS ELECTRIC C .

IOWA FALLS, IOWA

AN APPALLING RECORD

Forty people a month on an average will meet death in accidents on the Iowa Highway during the next three or four months. This will average considerable more than one death per day. This statement is based upon the records for the past seven years. There is no reason to 1923 will be any different from any other year. It behooves everybody that drives on the highways, especially during July, August and September to use precaution. Wild eyed joy riders and heavily loaded tourists driving for speed records will be whirling their way over the Iowa roads with the utmost speed and abandon. These things are against the law is true but so long as there is no authority capable of preventing them it is simply the part of good sense to recognize that this situation does exist on Iowa highways. Every man driving a car must be on the alert at all times to ers. In almost every town of any size campaigns are on at present to teach the necessity of more careful driving on the highways, but in spite of these the accidents as shown by ther records coming into the highway commission offies are increasing daily. An annual summary of the accidents of 1922 appear in this issue of the service bulletin. Read and study the tabulation and then do everything in your power to reduce the cause of these accidents. Every sane driver on the highways for the next few months at least should keep in mind that he must do double duty, first in protecting himself from other drivers, and second protecting the fool driver from his own recklessness.— Iowa Service

BELMOND OPPOSED TO REMOVING TWO TRAINS.

BELMOND. —A resolution by the Chamber of Commerce protested against the proposal to cease operating trains No. 435 and 436 between Iowa Falls and Esterville, has been passed by that group. The business men feel that the service of these trains is required for the good of their businesses; that they depend more on these two trains than any others which enter the city, as thru them only from 15 to 20 hours is required to reach wholesale and banking centers, which without the service they would rended 48 hours would be necessary to get the same results.

Perhaps the wondering Jew was looking for a place to park his caar.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

Herman D. Stelhorn Had A Narraw Escape.

Herman D. Stelhorn was struck by lightning during the storm early last Tuesday morning, an lives to tell the story, altho there are only a few who had similiar experiences, who were alive to tell of it afterward.

During the storm he got up and looked out of the window of his bedroom, as was no doubt the case with many other persons in the city. It was thundering and lightning and all of a sudden Mr. Stellhorn felt his right side become numb, and called to his wife, who assisted him back to bed. He hardly knew what had happened to him, but on examination he discovered the lightning had struck him on the right breast, run down to his knee and then jumped over onto his left foot.

He sustained several blisters on both of his legs and foot, but is now able to be at his work in the Camp bell grocery store. He can't account how the lightning came into the house, or how it went out, as there are no other marks, either inside or outside, nor on the trees in the yard. It was surely a narrow escape from death for Mr. Stellhorn.

FARMER AT GARNER LOSES 26 BIG HOGS: TINY PEN, NO SHADE

GARNER, Lou Schilusner lost 26 big fat hogs from being shut up in close quarters Monday afternoon. The hogs weighed on an average of 275 pounds. All summer they had a runway into a pasture from the small yard but with the interest centered on threshing it was not noticed the hogs were shut in the small yard where there was no shade. When first noticed there were several dead and the rest of the twenty six soon died. Only two of the lot survived.

A boil is worth $5 a piece—to the doctor

It must be nice to be a handsome society boy and have nothing to do but look for a rich widow.

If you depend upon "pull" some day you will find yourself pulled through a knot-hole.

Of course women make as good flyers as men. They go up in the air quicker.

Try Our

Beef Roasts

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KEEP AMERICA'S WAMPUM SOUND!

By SAMUEL H. BEACH,

President, Savings Bank Division, American Bankers Association.

Although the United States is today upon a solid gold basis, we nevertheless know of our own knowledge what inflation means. It would take long to recall in detail the bitter experiences which this nation suffered during the Civil War and the years which followed it, and in our present easy condition we might think such conditions could never again arise. But with such men as Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison talking about commodity money there is no foretelling what may happen.

S. H. Beach

One of the plainest lessons taught by financial history is that whenever a nation issues paper money with nothing back of it, that nation is on the road to disaster. Look at Russia with its worthless rubles and Germany with its worthless marks. Think of what happened in France during the years immediately following our Revolutionary War.

The common people of France rose in their might, tore down the Bastile, and made reprisal for centuries of kingly crime and oppression. The profligate court had piled up taxes until they were unbearable. The enraged populace killed King Louis XVI, and also his queen, Marie Antoinette. But they only threw themselves out of the frying pan into the fire so far as finances were concerned.

Unsound Money Tyranny

At the very worst point of their currency inflation they found themselves under the absolute domination of Robespierre. In order to meet the growing scarcity of coin, paper money called assignats were issued. First 400,000,000 francs worth, then 800,000,000 were added with the distinct understanding that the 1,200,000,000 would be the full extent of the issue. This pledge was soon broken and further issues brought the total up to 3,700,000,000 francs.

Frightful depreciation was the inevitable result; and legislation was passed making it a crime, with six years' imprisonment as the penalty, if any one should refuse to take the paper assignats at their face value. Just think of it! A French peasant after working the entire year to produce a crop was compelled by law to accept payment for that crop in paper money, which he knew to be worthless, or go to prison.

It was simply legalized robbery. When the penalty was increased to twenty years imprisonment the inevitable climax came. The Reign of Terror was at its height. Robespierre was in supreme power. He suggested that more assignats be issued and if the people did not take them the guillotine should be the penalty.

Robespierre's End

This unheard of outrage was more than the people could stand. An unknown man arose on the floor of the convention and denounced Robespierre, reciting the heinous crimes he had committed, and so worked upon the feelings of the audience that Robespierre, the tyrant, became Robespierre, the convicted criminal. Two days later he was led to the guillotine. France had learned her financial lesson well—that money must have value back of it.

The fallacy of unsound money is sure to confront us again. Never is there enough of everything for all the people. The struggle for existence is a real struggle, and those who find themselves in the lower strata of human society are ready at any time to grasp at fiat money or any of the other things which misguided politicians hold out to them.

My whole purpose is to drive home the fact that danger lies ahead and to urge every one to let no opportunity go by to use voice and influence toward keeping the wampum of these United States, as it is today, the soundest currency in the world.

SOME BANK SALARIES

Investigations made by the Missouri Bankers Association have revealed that 368 banks in the state in towns of under 2,000 population are paying their cashiers and chief executives an average of only $110 a month. Only 273 of the 1,162 reporting banks in towns under 5,000 population pay the president a salary. The report says:

"It indicates that, even allowing for the economy of living in small communities, the cashiers and managing officers of those 1,162 banks, who receive an average of $140 per month, either must have personal means to begin with, or must maintain the standards necessary to their positions as the leaders of their communities and the builders of the commonwealth by means of 'side lines,' such as selling insurance, collecting commissions on farm loans, and trading in real estate."

PAPER MONEY PIPE DREAMS

By JOHN OAKWOOD

Hitting the pipe seems like the greatest way in the world to get something for nothing,—a whole paradise full of joy for a few whiffs of opium smoke. But—

* * *

By the way, the big lure about fiat money is that it seems to promise about as much for nothing as a whiff on the pipe. They are just coming out of such a dream now in Germany.

* * *

Here is the way that German soft money dream goes. Say in 1913 a man put a ten year mortgage for 20,000 marks on his farm. Marks were then worth, in gold, about four to the dollar. The debt, therefore, was equivalent to about $5,000.

* * *

In the ten years since that debt was contracted, the German Government has published, so to speak, trillions of paper marks. What happened? What would happen to the price of eggs if they had a hen at Washington laying a billion eggs a day,—even if they put a government stamp on them saying eggs were worth a quarter a piece? German marks have gone down from four to the dollar to 120,000 to the dollar.

* * *

Here is where the pipe dream gets

* * *

Before the war, with marks worth 24 cents gold, the deposits of the thrifty in German savings banks were worth over five billion dollars. Today, although these deposits have multiplied many fold in terms of marks, their real value is only about half a million dollars gold. That is what a "loose money" plan does for common folks.

* * *

Pipe dreams are wonderful while they last—but shattered health, misery and despair are the final penalty The ones who profit are the dope sellers. Unsound money is a pipe dream—and the penalty is economic ruin, misery and despair for the majority. The ones who profit are the speculators.

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33 x 4	Cord	$ 21.95
34 x 4	Cord	$ 22.00
33 x 4½	Cord	$ 28.00
34 x 4½	Cord	$ 28.30
36 x 4½	Cord	$ 29.20
33 x 5	Cord	$ 29.70
35 x 5	Cord	$ 34.90
37 x 5	Cord	$ 36.00
36 x 6	Cord	$ 60.25
38 x 7	Cord	$ 85.75
40 x 8	Cord	$110.25

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3 Year old or Under Trot or Pace
County Run
Shetland Pony Race

THREE BALL GAMES- GARNER, BRITT, WODEN AND CORWITH

Horse Shoe Pitching and Trap Shooting For County Championship

Band Concerts Each Day and Night

HAPTER XVII—Continued.
—15—

art halted again. In the gloom discerned a log cabin, and it spear-pointed dark trees the sky line. She could just out Stewart's tall form as he against his horse. Either he ening or debating what to do—both. Presently he went in- the cabin. Madeline heard the ing of a match; then she saw a ght. The cabin appeared to be d. Probably it was one of the habitations belonging to pros- and foresters who lived in the ins. Stewart came out again. ng moment he stood as still as and listened. Then she heard tter, "If we have to start quick ride bareback." With that he he saddle and blanket off his nd carried them into the cabin. off," he said, in a low voice, as ped out of the door.

helped her down and led her in- here again he struck a match. e caught a glimpse of a rude and rough-hewn logs. Stew- anket and saddle lay on the cked earthen floor.

a little," he said. "I'm going woods a piece to listen. Gone minute or so."

line had to feel round in the locate the saddle and blanket. he lay down it was with a sense of ease and relief. As y rested, however, her mind the old thronging maze for n and thought. All day she ended to the alert business of her horse. Now, what had happened, the night, the si- the proximity of Stewart and nge, stern caution, the possi- ppenings to her friends—all their due share of her feel- e could not sleep; she did not

art's soft steps sounded out- His dark form loomed in the As he sat down Madeline heard mp of a gun that he laid be- on the sill; then the thump her as he put that down, too. unds thrilled her. He turned to the wind and listened. Mo- he sat for what to her seemed

the stirring memory of the dventure, the feeling of the of the night, and a strange, ted, sweetly vague conscious- happiness portending, were all out in hot, pressing pain at the rance of Stewart's disgrace in es. Something had changed her so that what had been an- herself was sorrow for him. He ch a splendid man. She could the same; she knew her debt yet she could not thank him, ot speak to him. She fought ntelligible bitterness.

she rested with closed eyes, me seemed neither short nor When Stewart called her she her eyes to see the gray of She rose and stepped outside. rses whinnied. In a moment s in the saddle, aware of d muscles and a weariness of Stewart led off at a sharp trot e fir forest. They came to a to which he turned. The horses d steadily; the descent grew ep; the firs thinned out; the oom brightened.

Madeline rode out of the firs n had arisen and the foothills eneath her; and at their edge, the gray of valley began, she ark patch that she knew was ch house.

CHAPTER XVIII

The Sheriff of El Cajon.

the middle of the forenoon day Madeline reached the Her guests had all arrived ate the night before, and want- her presence and the assur- her well-being to consider the the camping trip a rare adven- They reported an arduous ride he mountain, with only one in- to lend excitement. On the they had fallen in with Sher- e and several of his deputies, re considerably under the in- of drink and very greatly en- by the escape of the Mexican ita. Hawe had used insult- ge to the ladies and, ac- to Ambrose, would have in- ced the party on some pre- other if he had not been silenced by the cowboys.

owe's guests were two days in g from the hard ride. On d day they leisurely began to for departure. This period ably trying for Madeline. Her and friends were kindly and persistent in their entreaties go back East with them. She to go. It was not going that it was how and when and what circumstances she was to ust roused in her disturbing Before she went East she wanted to have fixed in mind her future relation to the ranch and the West. When the crucial hour arrived she found that the West had not claimed her yet. These old friends had warmed cold ties.

It turned out, however, that there need be no hurry about making the decision. Madeline would have welcomed any excuse to procrastinate; but, as it happened, a letter from Alfred made her departure out of the question for the present. He wrote that his trip to California had been very profitable, that he had a proposition for Madeline from a large cattle company, and, particularly, that he wanted to marry Florence soon after his arrival home and would bring a minister from Douglas for that purpose.

Madeline went so far, however, as to promise Helen and her friends that she would go East soon, at the very latest by Thanksgiving. With that promise they were reluctantly content to say goodby to the ranch and to her.

Helen's eyes had a sweet, grave, yet mocking light as she said: "Majesty, bring Stewart with you when you come. He'll be the rage."

Madeline treated the remark with the same merry lightness with which it was received by the others; but after the train had pulled out and she was on her way home she remembered Helen's words and looks with something almost amounting to a shock. Any mention of Stewart, any thought of him, displeased her.

"What did Helen mean?" mused Madeline. And she pondered. That mocking light in Helen's eyes had been simply an ironical glint, a cynical gleam from that worldly experience so suspicious and tolerant in its wisdom. The sweet gravity of Helen's look had been a deeper and more subtle thing. Madeline wanted to understand it, to divine in it a new relation between Helen and herself, something fine and sisterly that might lead to love. The thought, however, revolving around a strange suggestion of Stewart, was poisoned at its inception, and she dismissed it.

Upon the drive in to the ranch, as she was passing the lower lake, she saw Stewart walking listlessly along the shore. When he became aware of the approach of the car he suddenly awakened from his aimless sauntering and disappeared quickly in the shade of the shrubbery. This was not by any means the first time Madeline had seen him avoid a possible meeting with her. Somehow the act had pained her, though affording her a relief. She did not want to meet him face to face.

It was annoying for her to guess that Stillwell had something to say in Stewart's defense. The old cattleman was evidently distressed. Several times he had tried to open a conversation with Madeline relating to Stewart; she had evaded him until the last time, when his persistence had brought a cold and final refusal to hear another word about the foreman. Stillwell had been crushed.

As days passed Stewart remained at the ranch without his old faithfulness to his work. Madeline was not moved to a kinder frame of mind to see him wandering dejectedly around. It hurt her, and because it hurt her she grew all the harder.

A telegram from Douglas, heralding the coming of Alfred and a minister, put an end to Madeline's brooding, and she shared something of Florence Kingsley's excitement. The cowboys were as eager and gossipy as girls. It was arranged to have the wedding ceremony performed in Madeline's great hall-chamber, and the dinner in the cool, flower-scented patio.

Alfred and his minister arrived at the ranch in the big white car. They appeared considerably wind-blown. In fact, the minister was breathless, almost sightless, and certainly hatless. Alfred, used as he was to wind and speed, remarked that he did not wonder at Nels' aversion to riding a fleeting cannon-ball. The imperturbable Link took off his cap and goggles and, consulting his watch, made his usual apologetic report to Madeline, deploring the fact that a teamster and a few stray cattle on the road had held him down to the manana time of only a mile a minute.

Arrangements for the wedding brought Alfred's delighted approval. When he had learned all Florence and Madeline would tell him he expressed a desire to have the cowboys attend; and then he went on to talk about California, where he was going to take Florence on a short trip.

On the following day Alfred and Florence were married. Florence's sister and several friends from El Cajon were present, besides Madeline, Stillwell, and his men. It was Alfred's express wish that Stewart attend the ceremony. Madeline was amused when she noticed the painfully suppressed excitement of the cowboys. For them a wedding must have been an unusual and impressive event. She began to have a better understanding of the nature of it when they cast off restraint and pressed forward to kiss the bride. In all her life Madeline had never seen a bride kissed so much and so heartily, nor one so flushed and disheveled and happy. This indeed was a joyful occasion.

The dinner began quietly enough with the cowboys divided between embarrassment and voracious appetites that they evidently feared to indulge. Wine, however, loosened their tongues, and when Stillwell got up to make the speech everybody seemed to expect of him they greeted him with a roar.

Stillwell was now one huge, mountainous smile. He was so happy that he appeared on the verge of tears. He rambled on ecstatically till he came to raise his glass.

"An' now, girls an' boys, let's all drink to the bride an' groom; to their sincere an' lastin' love; to their happiness an' prosperity; to their good health an' long life. Let's drink to the unitin' of the East with the West. No man full of red blood an' the real breath of life could resist a Western girl an' a good hoss an' God's free land—that open country out there. So we claim Al Hammond, an' may we be true to him. An', friends, I think it fittin' that we drink to his sister an' to our hopes. Heah's to the lady we hope to make our Majesty! Heah's to the man who'll come ridin' out of the West, a fine, big-hearted man with a fast hoss an' a strong rope, an' may he win an' hold her! come, friends, drink."

A heavy pound of horses' hoofs and a yell outside arrested Stillwell's voice and halted his hand in midair.

The patio became as silent as an unoccupied room.

Through the open doors and windows of Madeline's chamber burst the sounds of horses stamping to a halt, then harsh speech of men, and a low cry of a woman in pain.

Rapid steps crossed the porch, entered Madeline's room. Nels appeared in the doorway. Madeline was surprised to see that he had not been at the dinner-table. She was disturbed at sight of his face.

"Stewart, you're wanted outdoors," called Nels, bluntly. "Monty, you slope out here with me. You, Nick, an' Stillwell—I reckon the rest of you hed better shut the dors an' stay inside."

Nels disappeared. Quick as a cat Monty glided out. Madeline heard his soft, swift steps pass from her room into her office. He had left his guns there. Madeline trembled. She saw Stewart get up quietly and without any change of expression on his dark, sad face leave the patio. Nick Steele followed him. Stillwell dropped his wine-glass. As it broke, shivering the silence, his huge smile vanished. His face set into the old cragginess and the red slowly thickened into black. Stillwell went out and closed the door behind him.

Then there was a blank silence. The enjoyment of the moment had been rudely disrupted. Madeline glanced down the lines of brown faces to see the pleasure fade into the old familiar hardness.

"What's wrong?" asked Alfred, rather stupidly. The change of mood had been too rapid for him. Suddenly he awakened, thoroughly aroused at the interruption. "I'm going to see who's butted in here to spoil our dinner," he said, and strode out.

He returned before any one at the table had spoken or moved, and now the dull red of anger mottled his forehead.

"It's the sheriff of El Cajon!" he exclaimed, contemptuously. "Pat Hawe with some of his touch dep-

He Was So Happy That He Appeared on the Verge of Tears.

uties come to arrest Gene Stewart. They've got that poor little Mexican girl out there tied on a horse. Confound that sheriff!"

Madeline calmly rose from the table, eluding Florence's retreating hand, and started for the door. The cowboys jumped up. Alfred barred her progress.

"Alfred, I am going out," she said.

"No, I guess not," he replied. "That's no place for you. Maybe there'll be a fight. You can do nothing. You must not go."

"Perhaps I can prevent trouble," she replied.

As she left the patio she was aware that Alfred, with Florence at his side and the cowboys behind, were starting to follow her. When she got out of her room upon the porch she heard several men in loud, angry discussion. Then, at sight of Bonita helplessly and cruelly bound upon a horse, pale and disheveled and suffering, Madeline experienced the thrill that sight or mention of this girl always gave her. It yielded to a hot pang in her breast—that live pain which so shamed her. But almost instantly, as a second glance showed an agony in Bonita's face, her bruised arms where the rope bit deep into the flesh, her little brown hands stained with blood, Madeline was overcome by pity for the unfortunate girl and a woman's righteous passion at such barbarous treatment of one of her own sex.

The man holding the bridle of the horse on which Bonita had been bound was at once recognized by Madeline as the big-bodied, bullet-headed guerrilla who had found the basket of wine in the spring at camp. Redder of face, blacker of beard, coarser of aspect, evidently under the influence of liquor, he was as fierce-looking as a gorilla and as repulsive. Besides him there were three other men present, all mounted on weary horses. The one in the foreground, gaunt, sharp-featured, red-eyed, with a pointed beard, she recognized as the sheriff of El Cajon.

Stillwell saw Madeline, and, throwing up his hands, roared to be heard. This quieted the gesticulating, quarreling men.

"Wal now, Pat Howe, what's drivin' you like a locoed steer on the rampage?" demanded Stillwell.

"Keep in the traces, Bill," replied Hawe. "You savvy what I come fer. I've been bidin' my time. But I'm ready now. I'm hyar to arrest a criminal."

The huge frame of the old cattleman jerked as if he had been stabbed. His face turned purple.

"What criminal?" he shouted, hoarsely.

The sheriff flicked his quirt against his dirty boot, and he twisted his thin lips into a leer.

"Why, Bill, I knowed you hed a no-good outfit ridin' this range; but I wasn't wise thet you hed more'n one criminal."

"Cut that talk! Which cowboy are you wantin' to arrest?"

Hawe's manner altered.

"Gene Stewart," he replied, curtly.

"On what charge?"

"Fer killin' a Greaser one night last fall."

"So you're still harpin' on that? Pat, you're on the wrong trail. You can't lay that killin' onto Stewart. The thing's ancient by now. But if you insist on bringin' him to court, let the arrest go today—we're havin' some fiesta hyar—an' I'll fetch Gene in to El Cajon."

"Nope. I reckon I'll take him when I got the chance, before he slopes."

"I'm givin' you my word," thundered Stillwell.

"I reckon I don't hev to take your word, Bill, or anybody else's."

Stillwell's great bulk quivered with his rage, yet he made a successful effort to control it.

"See hyar, Pat Hawe, I know what's reasonable. Law is law. But in this country there always has been an' is now a safe an' sane way to proceed with the law. Mebbe you've forgot that. I'm a-goin' to give you a hunch. Pat, you're not overliked in these parts. You've rid too much with a high hand. Some of your deals hev been shady, an' don't you overlook what I'm sayin'. But you're the sheriff, an' I'm respectin' your office. I'm respectin' it this much. If the milk of human decency is so soured in your breast that you can't hev a kind feelin', then try to avoid the onpleasantness that'll result from any contrary move on your part today. Do you get that hunch?"

"Stillwell, you're threatenin' an officer," replied Hawe, angrily. "I come to arrest him, an' I'm goin' to."

"So that's your game!" shouted Stillwell. "We-all are glad to get you straight, Pat. Now listen, you cheap, red-eyed coyote of a sheriff! You don't care how many enemies you make. You know you'll never get office again in this county. What do you care now? It's amazin' strange how earnest you are to hunt down the man who killed that particular Greaser. I reckon there's been some dozen or more killin's of Greasers in the last year. Why don't you take to trailin' some of them killin's? I'll tell you why. You're afraid to go near the border. An' your hate of Gene Stewart makes you want to hound him an' put him where he's never been yet—in jail. You want to spite his friends. Wal, listen, you lean-jawed, skunk-bitten coyote! Go ahead an' try to arrest him!"

Stillwell took one mighty stride off the porch. His last words had been cold. His rage appeared to have been transferred to Hawe. The sheriff had begun to stutter and shake a lanky red hand at the cattleman when Stewart stepped out.

"Here, you fellows, give me a chance to say a word."

As Stewart appeared the Mexican girl suddenly seemed vitalized out of her stupor. She strained at her bonds, as if to lift her hands beseechingly. A flush animated her haggard face, and her big eyes lighted.

"Senor Gene!" she moaned. "Help me! I so seek. They beat me, rope me, 'mos' keel me. Oh, help me, Senor Gene!"

"Shut up, er I'll gag you," said the man who held Bonita's horse.

"Muzzle her, Sneed, if she blabs again," called Hawe.

Madeline felt something tense and strained working in the short silence. Was it only a phase of her thrilling excitement? Her swift glance showed the faces of Nels and Monty and Nick to be brooding, cold, watchful. She wondered why Stewart did not look toward Bonita. He, too, was now dark-faced, cool, quiet, with something ominous about him.

"Hawe, I'll submit to arrest without any fuss," he said, slowly, "if you'll take the ropes off that girl."

"Nope," replied the sheriff. "She got away from me onct. She's hawg-tied now, an' she'll stay hawg-tied."

Madeline thought she saw Stewart give a slight start. But an unaccountable dimness came over her eyes, at brief intervals obscuring her keen sight.

"All right, let's hurry out of here," said Stewart. "You've made annoyance enough. Ride down to the corral with me. I'll get my horse and go with you."

"Hold on!" yelled Hawe, as Stewart turned away. "Not so fast. Who's doin' this? You'll ride one of my pack-horses, an' you'll go in irons."

"You want to handcuff me?" queried Stewart, with sudden swift start of passion.

"Want to? Haw, haw! Nope, Stewart, thet jest my way with hoss-thieves, raiders Greasers, murderers, an' sich. See hyar, you Sneed, git off an' put the irons on this man."

The guerrilla called Sneed slid off his horse and began to fumble in his saddle-bags.

Stillwell was gazing at Stewart in a kind of imploring amaze.

"Gene, you ain't goin' to stand fer them handcuffs?" he pleaded.

"Yes," replied the cowboy. "Bill, old friend, I'm an outsider here. There's no call for Miss Hammond and —and her brother and Florence to be worried further about me. Their happy day has already been spoiled on my account. I want to get out quick."

"Wal, you might be too d—n considerate of Miss Hammond's sensitive feelin's." There was now no trace of

"Senor Gene!" She Moaned. "Help Me! I So Seek."

the courteous, kindly old rancher. He looked harder than stone. "How about my feelin's? I want to know if you're goin' to let this sneakin' coyote, this last gasp of the old rum-guzzlin' frontier sheriffs, put you in irons an' hawg-tie you an' drive you off to jail?"

"Yes," replied Stewart, steadily.

"Wal, by Gawd! You, Gene Stewart! What's come over you? Why, man, go in the house, an' I'll 'tend to this feller. Then tomorrow you can ride in an' give yourself up like a gentleman."

"No. I'll go. Thanks, Bill, for the way you and the boys would stick to me. Hurry, Hawe, before my mind changes."

His voice broke at last, betraying the wonderful control he had kept over his passions. As he ceased speaking he seemed suddenly to become spiritless. He dropped his head.

When the man Sneed came forward, jingling the iron fetters, Madeline's blood turned to fire. She would have forgiven Stewart then for lapsing into the kind of cowboy it had been her blind and sickly sentiment to abhor. This was a man's West—a man's game. At that moment, with her blood hot and racing, she would have gloried in the violence which she had so deplored: she would have welcomed the action that had characterized Stewart's treatment of Don Carlos; she had in her the sudden dawning temper of a woman who had been assimilating the life and nature around her and who would not have turned her eyes away from a harsh and bloody deed.

But Stewart held forth his hands to be manacled. Then Madeline heard her own voice burst out in a ringing, imperious "Wait!"

Sneed dropped the manacles. Stewart's face took on a chalky whiteness. Hawe, in a slow, stupid embarrassment beyond his control, removed his sombrero in a respect that seemed wrenched from him.

"Mr. Hawe, I can prove to you that Stewart was not concerned in any way whatever with the crime for which you want to arrest him."

The sheriff's stare underwent a blinking change. He coughed, stammered, and tried to speak. Manifestly, he had been thrown completely off his balance. Astonishment slowly merged into discomfiture.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Similar Woods Differ in Tests.

Osage orange and black locust are much alike in structure, strength, durability and color, although the former usually has more of a golden brownish tinge. These two woods can readily be distinguished by the fact that osage orange gives off a yellowish color if wrapped in a wet rag or placed on a soaked blotter, while black locust gives off practically no color under the same conditions.

WORKER FOR LEGION BUDDIES

Robert G. Simmons, Nebraska Congressman, Has Done Much for Ex-Service Men.

Robert G. Simmons, congressman from Nebraska, is a democratic sort of a chap, and doesn't hesitate to tell about it. He keeps a Holstein cow, drives a popular touring car, and hobnobs with his neighbors, particularly those who are members of the American Legion in his home town of Scotsbluff, Neb., where he has made his way up to the position he now holds.

Simmons was born in a sod house on a western Nebraska homestead, sixty miles from a railroad. His early life was like that of any youngster of the western country. He had to help earn his way by farm labor,

Robert G. Simmons.

janitor work, messenger duty and odd jobs. When he attended college at Hastings he mowed lawns, washed dishes and tended furnaces to pay his expenses.

He entered the military service in 1917 at Fort Omaha, Neb., as a private first class, but when discharged in 1919, had been elevated to the rank of second lieutenant, air service. Mr. Simmons is a lawyer, and was county attorney at the time of his enlistment.

He served one term as commander of the Nebraska department of the American Legion, during which time certain legislation favored by the Legion was successfully enacted. He was active in securing the passage of a law establishing a $2,000,000 endowment fund, income from which is expended by the American Legion in the state for the benefit of needy ex-service men. Interest in the affairs of the ex-service men of the nation is a deep concern of the Nebraska congressman and he expects to devote a great deal of time to the Legion's program for relief of disabled.

PLAN TO TEACH AMERICANISM

Illinois Legion Commander Arranges for Broad Campaign During School Vacation.

Every school child in Illinois will hear a weekly message of Americanism during the school year, according to announced plans of the Illinois department of the American Legion, in accepting an outline of work from Commander Charles W. Schick of that state.

Commander Schick plans that every Legion post in the state's 102 counties will assign certain members of the organization to speak in each schoolroom in the cities and each school in country districts every week during the school year, carrying a message of better citizenship to the youth of America.

In this manner the Illinois Legion man believes that such careful training aiming toward a better understanding of rights and privileges of citizenship will result in rapid assimilation of aliens in the state as well as assisting in raising the standard of citizenship of those already in possession of these rights.

Co-operation by members of the Legion with churches and other agencies in preparing citizens for naturalization is included in Commander Schick's plans. Prospective citizens will receive thorough training in the requirements for naturalization, so that the applicant will be familiar with American history and institutions before the final papers are awarded. Because church life is closer to the home it is hoped that the Legion, working through the various denominations, may realize on this plan for citizenship.

El Paso to Welcome Veterans.

Legionnaires who travel to San Francisco for the annual convention of the American Legion, may pass through El Paso, Tex., where a reception awaits them. The local Legion post started the idea, which was joined in by the El Paso Chamber of Commerce, army officials and railroads entering the city. A feature of the visit of each delegation will be a short trip into old Mexico, across the international bridge into Juarez. Automobiles will be furnished for this trip. The invitation holds good for either the coming or going trips of the Legion travelers, or both, according to the El Paso committee.

Only Auxiliary Baseball Team.

Members of the American Legion auxiliary in Stanton, Ia., are believed to have formed the only baseball team composed of woman relatives of former service men. A challenge to the team of any other unit has been made by the Stanton nine.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Mr. M. LeVitt spent Sunday visiting with his wife at Mason City.

Mrs. B. A. Reemstma is enjoying a visit from her sister this week.

for tained at the home of Chris ram for Sunday dinner.

Mrs. Walter Markle of Goodell was a Klemme visitor Monday.

Walter Ross and daughter Pearl were Klemme visitors Tuesday.

E. J. Arnold returned from a trip to Wisconsin last Saturday.

J. N. Day and family were Garner visitors Tuesday night.

Mr. Worthy Usher of Pola, Iowa, is hee again visiting his friend Minnie Blank.

Al. Davidson and LuVerne Smith attended the Legion convention at Mason City, last Friday.

Taalkeus Blank left Wednesday noon for the Iowa City hospital, he will take treatments.

Reverend Ortmeyer and son of Kanawha were Klemme visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gram and children from Waltberg, and Miss Fern Ulrick and Harry Gram were enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kirkwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Doyle atended the ball game at Bayside Sunday.

Ollie Brooks and daughter of Clear Lake were visiting his mother and sister Sunday.

The Rev. Gedye and Martin Jensn families attended the Mason City Fair last Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Hesselhuss went to Ames Saturday. They returned Sunday.

Miss Eithel Magner of Mason City is visiting wth Ethel Wellemeyer and other Klemme friends this week

The weekly Campfire Girls Meeting was held at the Home of Florence Behringer, Thursday.

Mrs. George Kern and two of Oelwein, Iowa was a visitor at the Tom Hake home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wiles and son Howard left for various South Dakota points Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson took dinner with friends, Mr and Mrs. Randall of Ellendale, Minn. Sunday.

Mr. Emil Petet and Miss Emma Sampson attended the Mason City Fair last Tuesday.

Dr. W. G. Ross and family of Kempton, Illinois came Wednesday for a visit of several days with relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Ruth Rosenau of Norwood, Minnesoa has been visiting a few days at the Dick Bammon home and with other Klemme relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Geno and family, Mrs. Philips of Mason City, Mrs Boil of McGrego were visiting at the home of Levi Klotzbach.

John Tanner is driving a new Cheverlet Coupe and Arthur Knoke is driving a new cheverlet touring car.

Mrs. J. B. Spitler of Belmond was visiting Klemme relatives and her many friends Klemme friends, Thursday.

A l Emerson is expecting his daughter, Mrs Aravella Levea to come today to spend about two weeks with him.

Mr. Fred Riuter and family, and Grandma Riuter of Belmond, were Sunday visitors at the Tom Blank home.

Mrs. A. D. Gimer spent last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Johnson, assisting in the care of her new grandson.

Miss Ruth Knudson of Belmond spent a few days of last week visiting with Miss Maurine Hake of this city.

Mr. Rhine Lempke has returned from the Mercy hospital at Mason City where he has been taking treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stromer and son and daughter returned from a two weeks visit at various parts of Minnesota Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herald Gruetzmacher of Britt, spent Tuesday evening at the home of Frank Gruetzmacher.

A brother of Nels and Chris Baack and his family and Mr. Ed Rice of Benton County, came Friday fo ra few days visit.

Ernest Palmby and family of Vernon Center, Minn. are visiting with Klemme reletives and friends this week.

The Reverends Gedye and Bergmann attended the Algona District Conference held at Garner last Monday.

Casey Blank went to Titonka, Tuesday evening. He took the position of agent on the Rock Island rail road Wednesday. morning.

Arthur Wellemeyer conducted a funeral at Ventura last week. Mr. Wellemeyer conducts funerals all over this section of the country.

Miss Florence Behringer is spending this week at the home of her sister Mrs. E. A. Fuller, of Clear Lake.

Mrs. Fred Ridder and the Misses Neota Ridder, Dorothy Ridder and Minnie Lau were viitors at our neighboring city of Goodell Sunday evening.

Peter Merkle and wife and Mrs. and Mr. Alfred Merkle returned from a visit at Des Moines and Gladbrook, Iowa an dImperial Kan. the other day.

Mr. J. W. Waterman and wife and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and small daughter left Friday for a visit at Sandburn and other Minnesota points

LuVerne and sisters Lola and Mildred an Mr, an Ms Howard Doyle, an Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths were at Goodell Saturday to attend the sale of the Smith property.

Mr. Frie and daughter Viola attended the Mason City fair Friday.

J. N. Day and family and Miss Mable Smith were at the Fair at Mason City, Friday.

Mrs. E. G. Ell and Son Milvern, and dauhgter Arlene returned to their home at Mankato, Minnesota, Monday. They intended to visit a day or two at Bullafo Center no the way.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Smidt of Applington were in Klemme this week. We understand they were looking for a permanent location near our city.

Charles Gibbs, (betteh known as Pickles) started work in the North western cement plant at Mason City, Thursday. Pickles says he likes all his work fine.

Mrs. and Mr. Grieve, Mr. and Mrs. Wille and many other friends helped Grandma Beier celebrate her birthday last Tuesday. She is over eighty years old.

Vernon Turgasen assisted with the work at the Local Creamery during the absence of Harl Gimer who was speding his vacation visiting with relatives at Riceville.

ROSEN RYE from Russia for seed by Wm. Katter 80c per bushel. Sample can be seen and orders left at Farmers Elevator.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt and Mrs. Taalkeus Blank spent Monday at the home of Mr. William Lau. Mrs. Lau is quiet sick at this writing.

The Messers Wert Loger and Walter Johnson left for Canada, via Ford), last Monday. Mr. Loger always has an attack of Hay Fever - about this time of the year and is forced to go to a different climate.

Dr. Bushnell, District Superintendent of the Algona District preached an excellent sermon in the M. E. Church Sunday morning and held the Fourth Quarterly Conference in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Bailey and daughter Ruth returned from the Methodist Camp Meeting ot Lake Okoboji last Tuesday. They report a fine time.

Quite a number of Klemme folks atended the ball game between Gilmore City and Eagle Grove at West Twin Lake, Sunday. Gilmore City won the game.

Ed. Jacobs has erected a new oil house back of his hardware store. It is made of hollow tile and is a very fine apearing building. Ed will keep all of his oils and gasoline in this new buildnig.

At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Two visitors, Miss Ruth Knulon of Belmond and Miss Eithel Magner of Mason City were also entertained at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P Yahnke and daughter Wava, and Miss Pearl Harner, who accompanied them on their trip returned to their homes at Good Thunder Minnesota, last Friday

Glen Busch returned from his work in Illinois the other day. He has started work with another road construction company operating between Kanawha and Britt. Glen will attend school here this fall.

The Mason City Fair were well attended this year and everyone who attended was well satisfied. The fireworks spectacle "India" was especially good, as well as the exibits and other entertainments.

Mr and Mrs. Gee of Goodell were Klemme visitors one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wade took their daughter, Pearl to the hospital at Mason City, Monday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall and daughters Irene and Vivian from Ellendale Minn. visited at the home of Rev. Gedye from Wednesday last turning home Monday morning.

Mrs. Lew Griffin underwent an operation at the Mason City hospital last Tuesday. Mrs. Griffin has been ailing for years and her friend hope for her speedy recovery to better health.

Grandpa Schlawein had day last Friday and all grandchildren an dchildren helped him celebrat it in an appropriate manner. We id not learn how old Mr. Schlawein is, but he must be getting well along in years.

Howard Wiles and Fred Arnold were at Ames, Tuesday making arrangements for their college course this fall. Both of the young men intend to take engineering courses this fall.

Morris Day and three children left Sunday for a few days visit with his sister Mr. John Baumgartner of Mason City. From there he will go to Watertown, South Dakota for a visit with his sister Mrs. Fred Skow.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman and son Byrnes left Thursday for a three weeks vacation in Northern Wisconsin. We seen Byrnes the night before they left and he said they were going rain or shine. Of course it rained.

The Misses Caroline and Janette Smid and Arthur Pringnitz all had their tonsils removed at Dr. Missman's office the other day. All the patients are reported to be getting along nicely at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Yahnke and daughter Wava, Mrs. E. G Ell and daughter Arlene and son Milvern, Mrs R. W. Elder and son Clarence and Miss Reva and Pearl Harner spent last Tuesday evening at the E. A. Fuller home at Clear Lake.

Mr. Leo Wicke and Miss Dorothy Walters of Watkins, Iowa spent Sunday at the G. P. McCullough home. From there they went to Petersburg, Nebraska, to attend the wedding of Frank Miller. Mrs. McCullough accompanied them.

An atuo accident occured on the street of Klemme Wednesday morning when Frank Louk, driving on the wrong side of the road collided with the Ice Cream truck from Iowa Falls. The truck had it's front axle bent and the Louk care received a broken lamp and a few other bumps as a result of the colision.

Chris Gram and wife at... Forest City Fair, Wednes...

Frank Roths and wife ... Robert Roths attended the ... City Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles ... daughter Lucille of Rock... Mr. and Mrs. George Nisse... Falls and John Nissen of ... ino, California, Spent Sun... home of Mrs. C. E. Nissen. This is the First time ... Nissen has been back to Kl... over sixteen years. He ... Klemme has changed a g... in that length of time. ... pected to come back to Kl... a longer visit while he is ... section of the country.

Emil Petet had a rather ... ing accident the ohter night ... how it happned. Mr. Petet ... Mathews were up inspecting ... school house, and they ca... cellar stairway. The carpe... been working there during ... and had but the two top ... Emil was going to go dow... basement and did not ... only the two first steps we... he stepped into empty s... 'wrapped himself around a ... at the bottom" as Mr. W... expressed it. He was alig... round the Wellemeyer store ... day but was feeling "rath... as a result of the accident.

News of Good... And Vicinity

Jay Griggs and daughter ... Garner callers Wednesday.

The old time dance here ... night was greatly enjoyed by ... sent.

The Sandburg and Mas... went to West Bend to see ... Sunday.

Mae Griggs spent the w... the home of her friend P... son of Klemme.

Jewel Cook attended th... Anniversary of his parents ... nial, Friday.

The work on the imp... at East Twin Lake has b... ed and is well under way.

Margaret Kearney who h... tending summer school ... Falls returned home this ... Many frem here attende... at Mason City, last week. ... are now planning to go ... while others to the state ...

Mr. and Mrs. Jay G... daughter Mae, and small s... went to Cedar Falls Tues... Mae will attend college t...

The U. B. Sunday Sch... which was to be held last ... at West Lake had to be ... until a later date on acco... rain.

The Want-to-Know Cl... the home of Mildred H... Thursday. The next meet... at the home of the secret... Wilson.

Hot? But Why Worry--

Our soft drinks will cool you off—they're ice cold and delicious.

Take Home A Quart--

of our fine Ice Cream—the family will enjoy it, there's none better and it's like home made.

We always have ice cold malt, pop and drinks ready to satisfy thirst on a hot day.

Buy Your Cigarettes Here

The Elite Cafe

LuVerne Smith, Prop.

Present day prosperity and opportunity should call for the best you have.

We expect prosperous times and excellent conditions to continue for the years to come —but—

Today—the present—is all that is ours. NOW is the time to profit from these conditions.

If we can help call on us.

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

KLEMME MARKETS

(Subject To Change)

WHEAT	80—85
CORN	75—76
RYE	50—55
BARLEY	48—50
OATS	30—31
HOGS	7.75—8.30
HAY (no.1) ton	15.00—20.00
BUTTER-FAT	45
BUTTER (Creamery)	44
EGGS	23
SPRING CHICKENS	20
HENS	16

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEW

VOLUME 1. August 23, 1923 N...

The High Cost of Upkeep

You remember the man who won an elephant at a 25 cent raffle. Initial cost was low but, Oh Boy! the upkeep.

White elephants are being ing bought every day. And the vlaue—determined by the initial cost divided by the number of years service less yearly upkeep—applies not only to white elephants but to clothing, furniture, machinery, anw even to community enterprises.

Take Cows. A srub cow may be bought for $50, but she eats as much or more as a thoro bred cow, demands as much more milking hands to gather the same amount of milk. The upkeep is very high, it is obvious, because what she consumes it worth almost as much as what she produces—i. e. her service value.

When selecting machinery the same proposition arises. The buying cost of some machinery may be low but the service value low.

When buying a tractor do not buy according to purchase price alone, but figure the expense of upkeep. But the tractor that has a good ser- than it is on some other makes, but the service value it gives for the invice value. The McCormick-Deering tractor is of the thorough type. The purchase price may be a little higher vestment can't be beat. Buy a McCormick Deering.

—S—

—S—

Some men are not content with being treated well; they want to be treated often.

—S—

It spoils the effect if a man gets angry during a religious argument.

Order that cornpicker now and avoid the rush.

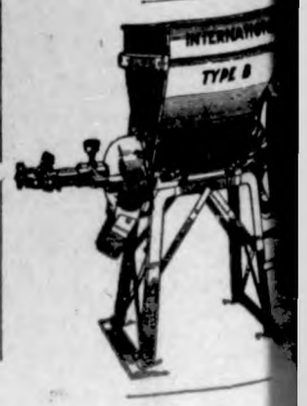
Waterloo Boy engines pump good water, buy one.

You may lead a fool to talk, but you cannot make him think.

Bite off more than you c... Then chew it.
Plan for more than you... Then do it.
Hitch your wagon to a s... Keep your seat, and there...

Do not try to save a d... ing oil, and loose your tr... ing it. Buy enarco Mo... guaranteed, satisfaction ... back.

The wise guy who k... usually its the first to g...
Ask us for sweeping c...



THE KLEMME TIMES

-seventh Year — Number 51. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, August 30, 1923. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

MME SCHOOLS WILL OPEN MONDAY

Y IS REGISTRATION AND SCHEDULE DAY

s Should Bring Their Certi- and Credits With Them

Klemme Public Schools will doors for registration and ng courses of study, Sept.

upils that can, should reigs- schedule on Monday. will be no recitations on but regular class work will n Tuesday morning. reshman from the rural dis- ust bring their certificates that they have completed th grade. All sophomores and Seniors must file with perintendent their credits t other approved schools be- ir schedule can be complet-

arents will be given two at the beginning of school ll beginners, after two weeks pired then all beginners must til next year. nners from other approved will be admitted anytime pro they present the superinten- eir entrance card or certifi- howing that they have been d in other schools. New and handed books may be secur- ept the Board of educa- ll furnish a series of Searson artin Readers. congestion occurs in Manual and Home Economic classes be necesary to make a slight in the Course of Study for sent year.

TA ON POULTRY GROWTH

re Rations and Breedss .for idity and Economy Gains

reeting data on the rapidity wth of poultry, the amount d consumed in the putting on ht and the type of ration that es the most economical gains been secured in experiments ted the poultry husbandry ment of Iowa State College. e are some of the outstanding that the experiments bring to

he rate of gain is in direct pro to the amount of feed con-

ains are larger and are made economically where the per- e of mash in the ration is high In general, the males make gains than females. The rate of gain decreases as rds become older. ne are greatly influenced by er conditions. For example, a period of unusually high ratures the gains are extreme-

White Rocks and White Wy- es made slightly larger gains the other breeds used in the

ode Island Reds made the most mical gains. White Leghorns made the small ins of any breed. There seems to be little differ in the rate of growth of differ ed birds of the same breed.

LLING THE AGE OF FISH

many fisherman would per- be able to make answer if ask- How old is the fish you just t?" Yet it has been ascertain- at the age of fish can be ascer- d from its scales. These inc- e in size annually, two rings be- formed each year . e ear-stones which lie on either of the base of the cranial cav- fford another means of telling ge. Each spring a white ring med, and each autumn a black Thus the number of black and e rings discloses the fish's age. case of flat fish the latter me- has been found very reliable ss in the cod the scales give a r result.

CALVIN COOLIDGE—PRESIDENT

By John T. Adams.

Calvin Coolidge has the complete confinedne and unqualified support of the American people in taking up the heavy duties and burdens of the office of Presient of the United States. This confidence is based upon President Coolidge's private character and public record.

President Harding had no one who gave him more unselfish loyality or faithful service. During his Vice-presidency, Mr. Coolidge regarded Mr. Harding as his chief and leader in the fullest an finest sense of those terms. His sincerity was constantly evidenced in the active. tireless work he preformed in support of the administration.

Mr. Coolidge was the first Vice-President who occupied a seat in the cabinent. President Harding's decesion to make Vive President Coolidge one of his official family, in fact as well as theory, was evidence of the high regard the President entertained for Mr. Coolidges judgement. In view of the tragic occurrences. this act of President Harding seems providential. President Coolidge now assumes the responsibilities of the chief excutive with an intimate knowledge of the problem of th nation and polices of the administration.

President Coolidge's ability in this emergency to inspire confidence and give reassurance is due not only to his temperament and attainments, but also to his long and sucessful experience in the public positions of great responsibility and authority.

He is admirably equipped for the great task confronting him. He comes from sturdy American stock who loved their home, their country and their God. His ancestry, like himself, were of the soil plain people of democratic instincts and ideals. He possesses the fine qualities of thrift, industry rugged integrity, a keen sense of justice and fairness, a tremendous capacity for work, the ability to make decisions after due counsel and deliberation, and the firmness necessary to make them effective.

To his natural characteristics and his intellectual attainments, there has been added a training of years in the capacity of a public legislator and evecutive. He served Massachusetts as a member of the state senate and as president of tha tbody, as lieutentant governor and two terms as governor.

Massachuetts is one of the greatest commonwealths in inndustry, agriculture, finance, business and ship ping. Its problems are varied and in themselves form a cross-section of the problems of the United States. It has been progressive. Its labor laws tax laws, budget system of handling state finances, its administration of charitable and penal institutions, have all been taken as models by other states and have attracted the students of economic and social problems from all over he world.

It is no small honor to be goevrnor of Massachuetts, no small task to fill the position. Its list of governors embrace some of the best known names in American history. Calvin Coolidge after serving the people of his state in the state legislature, and again as lieutanant governor, was twice elected by them, upon his record, to fill the highest office within their gift . Their faith was fully justified. He added another name to long list of great state executives.

Presidents Coolidge's character and training is a guarantee of the stability of our government under his guidance. His faith in America, his reverence for her institutions, his devotion to her welfare, his concern for her honor and integrity, and his sympathetic understanding of her people all unite to make it fortunate that he is the one, in this hour of stress, to take the leadership of his countrymen.

When the whole world goes to pot, start the pot to boiling.

The man with the most kicks is the one without any "kick" in his make up.

SEED WHEAT AT LESS COST

May Follow Soy Beans without Further Preparation

A method for reducing the cost of preparing the seed bed for winter wheat that has become popular during the last few years, is that of seeding the wheat on soil from which a crop of soy beans, if they have been properly cultivated, leave the soil good physical condition for growing winter wheat, according to H. D. Hughes, head of the farm crops section of Iowa State College.

Since ground that has just produced a crop of soy beans needs no further preparation for winter wheat, the drill follows the binder as the beans are being harvested. However, under certain conditions it will pay to disc the ground. Soy beans fit economically into the rotation of corn, soy beans, winter wheat and clover.

"Winter wheat and soy beans may well be used," declares Professor Hughes, "to replace a considerable part of the oat acreage in this state. More and more the practice is gaining favor and it is has certain advantages to commend it."

If the winter wheat is to be seeded on ground that has grown a crop of oats, it will have to be plowed or disced. Good results will be secured if the land is plowed four or five inches deep instead of as much as six inches. The deeper furrow cuts off the soil moisture which reaches the plant roots by capillary action .If the season is dry, the plow should not go deeper than four inches.

Cummins Gets Salary Boosted

Senator Cummins will receive a salary of $20,000 per year now that he is president of the Sneate. The vice president otherwise held that office, but now we have no vice prseident. In addition to the $12,000 salary the vice president got, he will receive the regular $7,500 paid members of congress. He will also have a private car and chauffer furnished by the government. He is surely sitting pretty. It is said he has his eyes on the presidency.

SWEET CLOVER IS FAVORITE

Farmers in North Increase Acreage, Extension Man Says.

"The greatest change in Northern agricultural in recen years," declares F. G. Churchill of the Extension Service of Iowa State College, 'is in the amount and the extent to which sweet clover is being grown today." Mr. Churchill has just returned from a trip thru northern Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota and North Dakota and Southern Canada.

"Farmers in the northern sections put in the sweet clover with their small grains," says Mr. Churchill. After the small grain is removed, they either use the sweet clover for pasture or hay ro for seed. It is said to keep the weeds down effectively. Some farmers let the clover grow and plow it under the following spring for manure.

"Wher e the soil is sweet, this variety of clover is an effective builder of the soil, enriching it by storing nitrogen and furnishing great quantities of humas material," Mr. Churchill says. When properly used, sweet clover makes an economical feed, in his opinion. At the North Dakota Experiment Station, eight two-year old steers were being pastured solely on four acres of sweet clover in a test to find out the capacity of the plant to feed.

PATENT OFFICE DOES BIGGEST YEAR'S BUSINESS ON RECORD

WASHINGTON, August 30,— Receipts of the patents and trade mark applications during the past two years have been the greatest in the history of the United States Patent office. The number of applicaions has averaged 9,000 per month. An estimate of the increase in patents is fixed at 50 per cent . Not with standing this tremendous increase the Patent Office, under the present administration, has succeeded in making gains in its work, altho its personnel has been increased only seven per cent. Two years ago the office was 10 to 15 months in arrears in handling applications.

Cedar Rapids Boosters to Visit Klemme Soon

The Cedar Rapids Wholesalers manufacturers, bankers and other business men of the Chamber of Commerce will be in Klemme, Wednesday, September 12th from 10:44 to 11:00 a. m.

The visitors will call upon the business men of our city interested in their respective lines and hope to find them at their places of business during the time of their visit.

These visits are for the purpose of forming a better acquaintance and understanding between the wholesalers, manufacturers and other institutions and their customers throughout the state. The history of the past excursions proves the great benifits result from these trips. Year after year the merchant orders from the wholesader, jobber or factory through their salesman by mail, but seldom, if ever, has an opportunity ofmeeting the head of the institution from which he buys his goods. On these trips however, he meets face to face and shakes hands with the head of the house, which promotes a feeling of good fellowship and a better understanding of thier mutual problems.

The business men are traveling in a specially chartered train consisting of pullmans, Dining Car, Club Car and Day Coach. This will bring to our city about 100 representatives of Cedar Rapids institutions, including the famous Hanford Post, American Legion band. This band is made up of veterans of the World War and present a very attractive appearance in their uniforms of French Blue. Their repertoire contains, not only selections from the classics, but they play all the popular selections as well. The band carries two soloiss which adds greatly to the variety of the program offered.

Cedar Rapids was one of the first cities in Iowa to inaugurate "Good Will Tours" and has been conducting them sucessfully for over 18 years. This year's tour leaves Cedar Rapids, Monday evening, September 10th, and will visit Klemme Wednesday morning from 10:44 to 11:00.

NEW RULES FOR HUNTERS LISTED

W. E. Albert, state game and fish warden, at Des Moines has supplied James P. Gibson, deputy game warden with a summary of the new laws enacted by the Fortieth general assembly. The laws went into effect July 4. The changes follow;

Skunks are included in the list of protected fur bearing animals and the closed season on them extends from February 1 to November 15. It is unlawful to moles,t injure or destroy skunk dens. By the same act thec losed season on racoons wasextended and now run from February 1 to November 15.

The part of the law prohibiting the shooting game birds from artificial ambush was repealed. so that artificial blinds are now permitted. However, the use of sink boats, sneak boats, or the shooting from motor driven boats, or sail boats is still prohibited.

The taking of ruffed grouse or preasant is prohibited until Novemher, 1, 1932.

The ownership and title of clams, nussels, or frogs were declared to be in the state, the same as fish wild game, birds and animals.

The law requiring the removal of rough fish under permits from lakes of this state under permits and a more extensive law enacted, permit-contracts to remove the rough fish from all Iowa waters.
conracts for the removal of rough

At the December session new amendments will be passed and the whole code revised, at which time new booklets containing the entire code and amendments will be prnited and broadcasted.—Globe Gazette

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A new car is like a baby—full of squeaks.

JOHN HAMMILL TAKES POSITION OF ACTING GOVERNOR

KILLS SELF AFTER KILLING HIS FAVORITE TEAM

The remains of Earl Gillette, a former resident of Iowa, who grew up near Klemme, were found last Saturday following his disappearance on May 2nd. His body was brought by his twin brother to Clear Lake where it was buried Wednesday.

Diligent search for the man in May was of no avail, but when cutting the tall grass in a ravine, skeletons of the man and his team along with the wagon to which the dead horses were still hitched were found.

A bullet entering his forehead had passed trough his brain .

Both horses also had bullets in their heads.

In his pockets were found a purse with over $5 and a pocket knife.

The young man had been despondent following eviction from his land because of failure to make a payment. Love for his fine team led him to shoot them so that they might fall into no other hands.

Young Gillette left considerable stock unincumbered in the care of neighbors.

He is survived by his brother and a physically frail and heart broken mother, who live on a farm between Ventura and Clear Lake.

NEW BIBLE TO BE PUBLISHED SOON

Translated Into Tongue of Average American by Chicago Man

CHICAGO, Aug. 28—A bible, translated into the colloquial tongue of the "average American," will soon be off the press.

The work has just been completed by Dr. Edgar J. Goodsped, chairman of the new testament department of the University of Chicago ,it was learned today.

British forms of expression , such as "husbandman" for "farmer", have been eliminated in the translation made from the original Greeks.

Grammatical researches and papyrus discoveries, Dr. Goodspeed said, have fully established that the New Testament was written in the common everyday language of the times of the Apostles.

"I have taken advantage of these advances," Dr. Goodspeed said, "and endeavored to produce a translation of the new testament which will have a little more of the ease, clearness an force than I have found in the current versions.

"I have undertaken to determine what each writer of the New Testament meant to say and then I have tried to express this in the simplest and most vigorous English of the same kind as he Greek of the original.

'I' have tried to eliminate British forms of expression' and to use only words intelligible to the American ear."

An example of the Goodspeed version, as it will probably be shown to biblical scholars, follows in the translation of the miraccle of the fishes.

"The disciples said unto Him, "Where can we get bread enough in this solitude to feed such a crowd?"

Jesus said on to them ,'How many loaves have you?'

"They said. 'Seven and a few small fish.'

"Then he ordered the people to take their places on the ground, and He took the seven loaves and the fish and gave thanks and gave them to His disciples and the disciples gave them to the people. And they all ate and satisfied their hunger, And the pieces that were left that they picked up filled seven baskets. There were 4,000 men that were fed, besides women and children. And He dismissed the people and got in to the boat and went to the district of Magadan."

Dr. Goodspeed devoed three and a half years to his transuation of the New Testament whicr probably will be ready for circulation about December 1.

Figures don't have much chance to lie at a bathing beach.

BRITT MAN ASCENDS TO GOVERNORSHIP OF IOWA

Governor Kendall Forced to Leave On Long Vacation

DES MOINES, August 29— John B. Hammill of Britt became acting governor of the state today, taking over the duties of Governor Nate Kendall, who is enroute to Honolulu for a long vacation that his friends hope will restore his health. Mr. Hammill will occupy the executive office at least ten weeks.

The acting governor issued a statement shortly after his arrival at the governor's office Monday, reassurring the people of Iowa that the constructive policies of Gov. Kendall would be continued during the tenure of office.

To Follow Kendall's Plans

Should Gov. Kendall's recovery prove slower than expected Mr. Hammill said, the acting governor would draft the program for the special session of the legslature, which is to meet in December, following out the plans of Gov. Kendall, which include numerous measures of importance.

It will be a constructive and vigorous program the acting governor declared.

Mr. Hammill arrived at the executive offices promptly at 8o'clock this morning and a few moments later was engrossed in his duties.

"Of course we all regret the illness of Gov. Kendall and the necessity of his giving up the office he has so splendidly administerer. said the acting governor.

"I fell that Gov. Kendall has given the people of the staet of oIwa his very best and has served with marked ability.

For Business Administration

"I shall endeavor to carry out his policies and to give the people a genuinely efficient and constructive administration. I shall give it my close attention with a view of conducting it in such a manner that my official acts will speak for the administration.

The acting governor plans to address a Norwegian gathering at Jewell Thursday and a farm bureau picnic at Jefferson on Friday. These engagements wee made before it was known he was to step into the governor's office. No other speaking engagements will be made for some weeks in orded that Mr. Hammill may devote his entire time to his duties here, it was announced.

BREAD BIGGEST ITEM IN AVERAGE PERSON'S DIET

Bread takes a more prominent place than any other single article of food in the diet of the average person. It is usually served at every meal and often is the chief item. This is due, says the Bureau of Home conomics of the United States Department of Agriculture, to the fact that bread contains certain food materials needed for health, and is inexpensive, wholesome, palatable and very generally available.

When it sells at 10 cents a pound, bread furnishes body fuel or energy at about 8 cents a thousand calories. There are few common foods that supply fuel in so cheap a form. The man who works hard with his muscles can safely eat a pound or two a day without crowding out all the other tihngs he must have.

Bread is useful not only for fuel but also to some extent as a mucle building food. If made from the whole grain, it contributes no inconsiderable amount to supply of mineral substances needed. Milk supplements it in some ways very well and as a combination of bread and milk is therefore a more nearly complete food than either bread or milk alone.

It did not take science to tell our ancestors that bread, milk and berries make a good supper, but science has confirmed their opinion by proving that the combination provides almost everything needed for health,-to the latest word in dietetics—vitmins.

PINCHOT CALLED IN MINE CRISIS

Hard Coal Strike Is Ordered; Pennsylvania Governor Last Peace Hope.

CALLS PARLEY AS ARBITER

Coolidge Appoints Him as Emissary of the President in Final Effort to Avert Walkout—Hurries to Coal Fields.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 25.—Philip Murray, international vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, announced at the close of a session at the Hotel Ambassador that the full scale committee of the anthracite miners had authorized the drawing up of a proclamation covering the suspension of 155,000 mine workers on the expiration of the present working contract on September 1.

No provision has been made for the exemption of the 4,000 maintenance men necessary to keep the mines from floating owing to the failure of any provision by the operators, miners said, for the basis of payment and the hours of work for these men during the suspension.

This announcement was a considerable surprise to A. B. Jessup, acting spokesman for the operators, who asserted that always in the past the miners had permitted the retention of the engineers and pumpmen in order to protect the properties.

When word was brought to the miners and operators that President Coolidge had delegated to Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania full power as federal mediator to prevent if possible the impending mine strike, both sides expressed their willingness to attend another conference.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania has been delegated by President Coolidge to attempt to bring miners and operators of the hard coal fields into a new wage agreement before September 1, it was announced at the White House.

The selection was made by the President following a conference at the executive mansion with John Hays Hammond, United States coal commissioner.

Governor Pinchot issued the following statement when he left the White House:

"The President has been good enough to call me into conference on the coal situation and has asked me to do what I can to help in finding a solution. I have refrained from taking any action until I knew that it was agrreable to the President that I should do so. Now I shall proceed to get in touch with the miners and operators promptly after I reach Harrisburg."

Find Still, With Manhole for Door, Under Station

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 25.—City detectives reported the discovery of a fifty-gallon still and other liquor-making paraphernalia in a subterranean passage beneath the Birmingham terminal station. Entrance to the underground room was by way of a manhole in a street railway underpass.

President Coolidge Backs Gen. Wood in Philippines

Washington, Aug. 25.—Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, the governor general of the Philippines, was assured here of the complete support of President Coolidge in his efforts to straighten out whatever troubles he is confronted with in his administration of the territory.

Divining Spear Leads Sea Divers to $30,000,000

London, Aug. 25.—All except a few bars of $30,000,000 worth of gold bullion which dropped to the ocean bed when a German submarine sank the Laurentic off Donegal, Ireland, have been recovered by divers who since 1918 have been carrying on their labors ninety feet below the surface of the sea. The men have been using a divining spear with a dial attached that shows whether the spear point is touching gold or a base metal such as iron.

Leviathan Beats Out the Olympic by Twelve Hours

Southampton, Aug. 25.—With the arrival here of the American steamship Leviathan from New York at 12:55 p. m., her unofficial race across the Atlantic with the White Star steamer Olympic was ended with an advantage on the American vessel's side of about twelve hours.

Cleveland May Seek Convention.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 25.—Although the chamber of commerce has announced that it will not seek the 1924 Republican national convention for Cleveland, a Tippecanoe club committee will consider the subject.

Root Accepts Bok Post.

New York, Aug. 25.—Elihu Root accepted appointment as the first member on the jury which will choose the winning $100,000 plan in the award which Edward Bok has offered for a practicable peace plan.

LIEUT. C. H. GRIFFIS

Lieut. C. H. Griffis of Ohio, who was arrested by the authorities at Eberbach for the attempted kidnaping of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the millionaire slacker and draft evader. Griffis was said to be the directing genius of the group which attempted to take Bergdoll from his hotel and bring him back to the United States.

ADOPTS ITALY'S PLAN

Germany Is Now in the Grip of a Dictator.

New Premier Takes Drastic Measures in Effort to Save His Country From Ruin—May Seize Great Fortunes.

Berlin, Aug. 23.—Chancellor Stresemann called the reichstag party leaders to his office here and announced that he was taking dictatorial measurees to save Germany from ruin.

The party leaders pledged their confidence in him by agreeing to permit Herr Stresemann to carry out his dictatorial measures without consulting the reichstag. This is legal under paragraph 48 of the constitution of Weimar, which places in the hands of the president in the most stringent times the fullest power necessary for restoring national order. The president and chancellor are authorized to enforce any measures they may decree without consulting the cabinet or reichstag. Chancellor Stresemann decided on the dictatorship after several conferences with President Ebert.

"This is the last parliamentary cabinet in Germany," said Herr Stresemann to the political leaders. "After us there can be only violence."

Herr Stresemann announced his first measure will be one designated to obtain about $100,000,000 of the immense sums of foreign money which German magnates are hiding, through "voluntary contributions." Everybody will have to take an oath as to his holdings of foreign currency and false returns will be punished severely and by confiscation of property.

United States Revenues Show an Increase of $22,000,000

Washington, Aug. 24.—Government revenues are much higher and expenditures lower, and forecast a healthy surplus by the end of the year, treasury officials say. Treasury figures for the first seven weeks of the fiscal year show total ordinary receipts are $368,000,000. This is an increase of $22,000,000 above the same period last year. The total ordinary expenditures were $356,000,000, a decrease of $18,000,000.

U. S. Mail Spans Continent in 34 Hours 23 Minutes

San Francisco, Aug. 23.—San Francisco moved nearly four days' travel nearer to New York Wednesday through the success of the air mail service's first test of night flying west bound. Pilot Claire K. Vance brought more than 400 pounds of mail from eastern points to Crissy field here at 6:24 o'clock, 34 hours and 23 minutes after the first installment of it had left Hempstead field on Long Island Tuesday morning.

Coolidges Take Up Their Residence at White House

Washington, Aug. 22.—The President and Mrs. Coolidge late Tuesday took up their residence at the White House. Driving from the New Willard hotel, where they had lived not only since Mr. Coolidge returned to Washington as president, but throughout his service as vice president, Mr. Coolidge and the new first lady slipped almost unnoticed into the executive mansion. A few minutes later the President walked on over to the executive offices.

New Hog Slaughtering Record.

Washington, Aug. 25.—The Department of Agriculture announced that in the last fiscal year, ending June 30, 48,600,069 hogs were slaughtered, this being 4,201,680 more than the previous high record.

Indiana Gets Postal Appointment.

Washington, Aug. 25.—The President and Postmaster General New selected Edgar M. Blessing for solicitor of the Post Office department. Mr. Blessing is a member of the Indiana public service commission.

NAVY TO FIGHT $70,000,000 CUT

President Warned Department Must Have Money to Be Made Efficient.

HARDING'S STAND IS CITED

Late President Opposed the Slash, Acting Secretary Roosevelt Will Tell Budget Director Lord When He Returns to Capital.

Washington, Aug. 24.—When Budget Director Lord returns from his vacation, September 5, he will be told by Acting Secretary Roosevelt that the navy's $375,000,000 budget was approved by the late President Harding, it was learned semiofficially Thursday.

President Coolidge is understood to have indicated he would back up Mr. Harding's wishes to the limit.

The late executive was fully alive to the dangers of unpreparedness, and is said to have planned to emphasize strongly in his message to congress the need of bringing the navy up to the ratio allowed under the five-power treaty.

The proposed cut of more than $70,000,000, therefore, came as a decided shock to the naval establishment.

Bureau chiefs have been busy several days revising their estimates, but all efforts to cut have amounted to robbing Peter to pay Paul.

Many items are inadequate when considered in the broad scheme of national defense.

With the near approach of the Sixty-eighth session of congress, the navy is well prepared for the annual assault upon Capitol Hill. Colonel Roosevelt and his council are gathering the opinions of numerous leading Americans who, returning from Europe, have advised the United States to keep out of the European quagmire and to establish more coast defenses.

These opinions will be presented along with the statistical part of the argument.

Leviathan of Air Meets All Tests in First Flight

Dayton, O., Aug. 23.—Surpassing even the dreams of its designer and other air service officials, the Barling bomber, world's largest airplane, completed its maiden flight at Wilbur Wright field. The ease with which this dreadnaught of the air, built for United States army service, was maneuvered both on the ground and in flight and the slow take-off and landing speeds was the chief feature of the performance, witnessed by fewer than 1,000 visitors, and characterized as the most promising maiden flight ever undertaken by any air craft. The plane was in the air 28 minutes.

Ku Klux Klan Lash Trio Given Two Years in Pen

Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 24.—Coming as a sensational climax to the fourth day of Adjt. Gen. Baird H. Markham's investigation of floggings in Tulsa county, Ben F. Sikes, Grover C. Sikes and Earl Sack of Broken Arrow, self-confessed members of the Ku Klux Klan, pleaded guilty to rioting charges before District Judge W. B. Williams and were sentenced to serve two years each in the penitentiary.

Brutal and Ruthless Taxation for Germany, Says Hilferding

Berlin, Aug. 24.—Dr. Rudolph Hilferding, the first Socialist to hold the federal position of minister of finance, informed the reichstag budget committee that he purposed to inaugurate an era of "brutal and ruthless taxation policies." The banks and industrialists, said Doctor Hilferding, already had received his warning, and he was particularly desirous to inform the public at large of his intention.

Moroccans Hide Arms in Clothes, Raid Town, Kill 10

London, Aug. 24.—A dispatch from Tangier, Morocco, says that 200 Moroccan tribesmen, with arms concealed in their clothing, entered Tetuan, in Spanish Morocco, at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening and shot up the town. Two women in a clubhouse and two officers in a hotel were among those killed. It is said the total casualties were ten persons killed and thirty-four wounded.

Primaries Unwise, Says Survey Body After an Investigation

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 24.—Confusion resulting from the multiplicity of names on ballots under the primary election plan makes this system "worse than a joke; it's a scandal," a special committee reported to the national conference of commissioners on uniform state laws in session here.

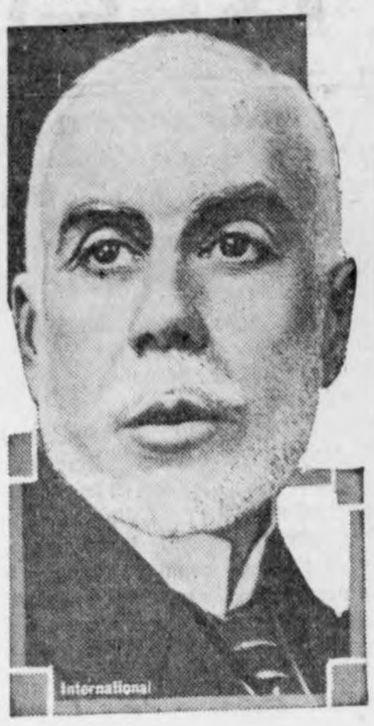
Biggest Mississippi Tow En Route.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 25.—Carrying 14,250 tons of freight, the biggest tow in the history of the government barge line on the Mississipp river, is on its way to New Orleans. Previously the largest amount carried was 13,000 tons.

Uchida Replaces Kato.

Tokyo, Aug. 25.—Viscount Yasuya Uchida, minister of foreign affairs, has been appointed premier ad interim, and will serve until a new cabinet is formed. He replaces Baron Kato, who died here.

PRESIDENT T. GOMEZ



Senhor T. Gomez is the newly elected president of the republic of Portugal.

U. S. MARKET REPORT

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

WASHINGTON.—For the week ending August 25.—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES: New Jersey Irish cobbler potatoes, $3@3.15 f. o. b., sacked, per 100 pounds; Kentucky stock, $3.35@3.45; Kansas and Missouri Irish cobblers, $2.30@2.50 in Chicago. New York onions, yellow varieties, $3.25@3.50 sacked, per 100 pounds. Belle peaches, $1.50@2.75; Arkansas Elbertas, $3.50@3.75 in Chicago. Maryland and Delaware cantaloupes, green meats, standard 45's, 75c@$1.25, city markets. Tennessee pink meats, flats, 12's and 15's, 60@75c. California Turlock section salmon tints, standard 45's, generally $2.25@3.25.

GRAIN.—Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, $1.03; No. 2 hard winter wheat, $1.04; No. 2 mixed corn, 88½c; No. 2 yellow corn, 90c; No. 3 white oats, 41c; No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa, 75½c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS. — Butter, 92 score: Chicago, 43c. Cheese at Wisconsin primary markets, flats, 25c; single daisies, 25c, double daisies, 24¾c; long horns, 25½c; square prints, 25¾c.

LIVE STOCK.—Chicago prices: Hogs, top, $8.95; bulk of sales, $7.30@8.75; medium and good beef steers, $8.50@11.85; butcher cows and heifers, $3.40@10.75; light and medium weight veal calves, $8.50@13.50; fat lambs, $11.25@13.85; yearlings, $9@11.75; feeding lambs, $11.50@14.10; fat ewes, $4.50@$8.50.

Government Planes Crash in Air; Two Officers Killed

Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 23.—Undergoing combat practice, which would have completed their aviation training course, Capt. George F. Hill and First Lieut. Cornelius McFadden, both of the United States Marine corps, were killed when a plane which they were flying collided with another machine piloted by First Lieut. M. A. Richal in midair and fell more than 3,000 feet at the naval air station here.

U. S. Senator's Sunday Suit Stirs Ire of German Reds

Berlin, Aug. 23.—Senator Thomas Sterling of South Dakota and Representative Theodore Burton of Ohio, who arrived here from the interparliamentary congress at Stockholm, had an unpleasant experience on a German train when monocled monarchists insulted them because they were foreigners and Communists threatened them because they were well dressed.

Ruhr Workers Vote to Keep Up Passive Strike

Dusseldorf, Aug. 23.—Hundreds of thousands of German workers in the occupied territory are still idling at their tasks because they are not receiving the wages they demand. A decision to continue this form of "passive" resistance against the employers was taken at Essen by 365 delegates from the workers' councils. All but 50 in attendance were Communists.

Coolidge Thinks Aircraft Limit Parley Futile Now

Washington, Aug. 25.—President Coolidge, the White House officially revealed, is not disposed to call an international conference on limitation of the building of military aircraft, as proposed by the American Legion. The President, it was explained, thinks that a move of this character would be futile now.

Chicago Window Washers Win Strike; to Get $1 an Hour

Chicago, Aug. 22.—The window washers' strike was settled here when officers of the Chicago Window Cleaning Contractors' association agreed to boost their employees' wage from 80 cents to $1 an hour and inaugurate the 44-hour week.

Lone Bandit Robs Train.

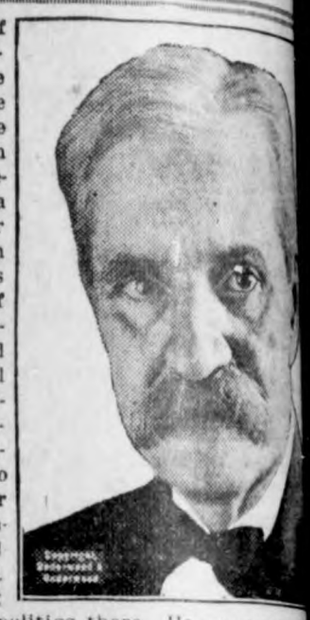
Chicago, Aug. 23.—A lone negro bandit boarded the dining car of New York Central train No. 23, due in Chicago at 9:05 o'clock Wednesday night, and robbed the steward, H. O. Kelly, of the receipts, $175.

Steel Workers Get Day Off.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 22.—A day off every three weeks is now given workers in continuous processes in the steel mills. This innovation is a result of the new eight-hour-day system. Workmen and managers are pleased.

WHO'S WHO—AT WALDORF

Cummins to Preside Over U. S. Sen



Senator Albert B. Cummins of Iowa (portrait herewith) will presumably preside over the senate in the Sixty-eighth congress, taking the place of President Coolidge, who, as vice president was the presiding officer in the Sixty-seventh congress. The Republicans, in that event, will lose a vote, except in case of a tie. Senator Cummins is a veteran, having been in the senate since 1906, when he was elected to fill the unexpired term of Senator Allison. He was born in Carmichaels, Pa., Feb. 15, 1850. Educated at Waynesburg college and at Cornell in civil engineering, he became assistant chief engineer of the Cincinnati, Richmond & Fort Wayne railroad. Later he studied law in Chicago and was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1875, practicing law in Chicago until 1878. He married Miss Ida L. Gallery of Eaton Rapids, Mich., in 1874. In 1878 he moved to Iowa and almost immediately became a factor in state politics there. He was a member national Republican committee from 1896 to 1900.

"Col. House of Coolidge Administrati

Some of the eastern newsp are speaking of Frank W. Stea the "Colonel House of the C administration." It is certain th wealthy Boston merchant is a admirer of the President. And the story of the beginning of th quaintance: At a gathering of herst college men, Judge Hen Field contended that his fellow a ought to show more college spir hang together better.

"Here's 'Cal' Coolidge, a bright, clever fellow, who ou have every one of us rooting for said Field. "He used to be t office in Northampton, and I know got the right stuff in him. He's didate for president of the M chusetts senate. I'll bet half yo lows don't even know 'Cal' Co is an Amherst man."

Stearns, an Amherst '78 frankly admitted he didn't know Coolidge, and asked questions about him. A few days later he went to N ampton and looked up Coolidge.

Mr. Coolidge was elected president of the state senate and Mr. Stear mediately began working for the Republican nomination for lieutenant gov Coolidge was elected on the ticket with Governor McCall in 1915. S also supported Coolidge in his campaign for governor three years later.

Mr. Stearns, with Louis Liggett, A. C. Ratshesky and other Boston chants attended the last Republican convention and worked hard for Co for president.

Lecturer Earns and Gives $5,000,

Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell recently was awarded the $10,000 provided by Edward H. Bok to be given each year to that citizen who has given the most outstanding service to the city of Philadelphia. Thirty-six years ago an institution of learning known as Temple university was founded by him, having a register of seven students, and resources of fifty-five cents in cash. The other day thousands of graduates of the university gathered in Philadelphia to witness the laying of the corner stone of a new $1,000,000 building. Dr. Conwell, for many years connected with the school as president, was the chief figure. Temple university is a poor man's college, the university of the worker.

Dr. Conwell is a native of Massachusetts and a graduate of Yale. During the Civil war he rose to the rank of colonel. After the war he practiced law and later founded a newspaper in Minnesota. He entered the ministry in 1879. After a few years church in Lexington, Mass., he went to Grace Baptist church of Philadelp begin what has proved one of the longest and most successful pastorates history of any denomination.

Dr. Conwell is eighty years of age. All the world knows him as turer. It is estimated that he has earned more than $5,000,000 on the form, all of which has gone either into Temple university or to the educ of poor young men.

Rodgers Calls "Law, Not War" Unsou

At the Institute of Politi Williamstown, Mass., the other Rear Admiral William L. Ro president of the general board o navy (portrait herewith) was o the speakers at the open confe on "How the World Is Mana Diplomacy, International Law, F Admiral Rodgers' subject was "Role of Force." He attacked "Law, not war" slogan as una He said, among other things:

"It is unsound, for war its an integral part of law. War i agency whereby law is made to vail when it is disputed by evil be they individuals or nations.

"The appeal to law and to le of nations as the agencies of law hope to be successful in secu peace only when a desire for mony on the whole outweighs causes for opposition. In the pre stage of world development, the lic opinion of the world as a whole has not abandoned nationalism. Int tionalism is not yet acceptable. The world must be governed under con as they exist, namely, by nations with divergent interests which refuse reconciled. Armaments are therefore necessary to all, or one armed nati rule the others. Armed nations are less likely to be subject to oppressi injustice than others."

A man is hot always known by the company associates with— as the company sometimes discovers to its cost.

Added Comfort

is found in homes that have modern sanitary plumbing facilities

Hot water on tap for every use— a bathtub and shower— a new correct height Kitchen Sink with drain board— are some of the things that give this added comfort.

Visit us and learn how in expensive these things can be.

R. E. Quintus

Garner Iowa

KICKIN' THE DORG AROUND

Last fall he climbed over a fence with the hammer cocked. Now he "didn't know it was deep out there.

More people would be willing to change places with you than you would be willing to change places with.

You can often make the coldest proposition limber up by calling him a "lucky stiff".

A sucessful man is one who not only makes up his mind but makes up other's minds.

"Man want but little here below," but he wants that little big.

You'll stay out of the wet if you stay ouf of doubt.

Famous last words: "I think I can beat 'er across.

A womaan may not realize hoy well off she is, but she always knows how well off here neighbors are.

Let your feet wander but keep your mind at home.

If you're obscure you're not so likely to be found.

Most men suffer from overcapitalization of their own fancied ability.

Southern farmers generally are a peaceful lot, but still they can raise cain.

More people hunt up temptation than are led to it.

The hand that rocked the cradle now works the stearing wheel.

The people always taking the joy out of life are the people who are putting joy into life.

An advertisement refers to a motor car as "a home on wheels." And when it is so tenated it is generally tenanted by people with "wheels'.

If you start out jif ehaving confidence in everybody, you will end by having confidence in nobody.

"The finest man I ever met" will be found to be the one that agreed with you in everything and then complimented you on your good judgement.

A boy may get through school, but does school "get through" the boy?

The saddest case of earthly futility is the Ku Klux member whose wife won't let him get out nights.

One pastor has been obliged to leave a northern Wisconsin own. He had married so many couples that he hardly had a friend left in the place.

Once they danced a minute. Now the dance a few days.

Edison did not discover the talking machine. A fellow named Adam beat him to it.

Invariably it is called a narrow and evil-minded community by the man whose sins found him out.

We will always have the boob with us who dirsegards the traffic rules.

All the world isn't a stage. Some of it is a work bench.

The man who takes himself too serious takes other people for a joke and vice versa.

Perhaps Chinese banits who held up that train thought there was an American bootlegger aboard.

Woman's lot is tough. When a girl, her lover never wants to go home, and later her husband never wants to come home.

Silk stocking seem to be worn out more and more lately.

Most modern and up to date dairy barns have cork floors for the high-browed milk producers to stand on-it rests their feet. If a farmer's wife gets a patch of linoleum in the kitchen to caper on she is pretty well satisfied.

The American Venus changed from the perfect thirty-six to the perfect thirty-four, but there is demand for ankles larger than pipestems.

Henry Ford's political machine seems to have a self starter.

Give the other fellow a chance to talk: he will appreciate the courtesy and you may learn something.

Men are of two classes—those who do their best work to day and then forget about it, and those who promise to do their best work tomorrow and then worry about it.

Then there is the man who cant fall because he has never climbed.

United we stand—divided we split into many different parties.

Cake-eaters prefer sport suits to work clothes.

The most curious man we ever knew bought a century plant just to see if it realy only bloomed every hundred years.

THE SURER WAY

Placards around the hotel invited suggestions from the patrons, so one guest ventured to offer something in this line.

"Why don't you put telephones near the beds?"

"Won't do," answered the manager. We've tried that.

"Why won't it do?"

"Every morning we call people to tell them its time to get up,"

What of that?"

"If you have to cross the room to answer the telephone, then yo uare up."—Hotel Mail.

DENTIST
J. L. Hesselhuus, D. D. S.
Office Hours 8-12 1-5:20
Office Opposite State Savings Bank; In Schaffer Bldg.
Evening Work By Appointment Only
Klemme, Ia. Phone 81

THE CITY DRAY LINE
—Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.
We solicit your patronage.
Charges reasonable.
Coal Hauling Done
Louie Knoke

NEW SERVICE STATION

I wish to announce that I have opened a new filling station on West Main Steet in Klemme and am now open to give everybody prompt and efficient servce in

Red Crown Gasoline
Polarine Oils and Grease

Drive in and fill up at the new station---whether you want a tank of gas, a quart of oil or water we will be on the job to serve you

Free Crank Case Service

Let us drain your crank case and fill up with the proper grade of Polarine-- the service is free, you pay for the oil only.

Henry Lewis, Prop.

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE

KLEMME, IOWA

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

SALE BEGINS AT 1:00 P. M.

This land is at the edge of town and consists of two pieces—one consisting of 57.67 acres, and the toher piece consists of 7 1-3 acres, more or less—total approximately 65 acres. Under two deeds. [illegible] buildings.

Also will dispose of all other personal property. 10 shares of stock in the Farmers Lumber Co., will also be sold.
All at Klemme, Iowa.

TERMS—The terms of sale will be made known at a later date.

Chas. W. Stiehl

OWNER

Young & Hanson, Auctioneers.

REV. TOM ROBERTS

Ex-State Chaplin Of American Legion

WILL SPEAK

And Expose the Principles and Ideals of the

KU KLUX KLAN

The Place

Kanawha, Iowa

FRIDAY, AUG 31

Here Yesterday Here Today Here Forever

7:45 in the Evening
Kanawha, Iowa

Here Yesterday Here Today Here Forever

Bring your cars, our traffic men will arrange the parking of ihem. Bring the ladies. Ladies interested in their own organization, the Women of the Ku Klux Klan, write A. E. Brown, 266 Fine Arts Bldg., Des Moines. If you are a law abiding and 100 per cent American citizen come out with us and LEARN THE TRUTH.

FREE ***COME EARLY***

The Fall Term Opens

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1923

It will be the best date in the whole year to take up a course.

Tnere will be new classes organized in all departments. Notify us upon what train you will arrive in the city and our car will meet you at the station and take you right to a good home in a private family, all arrangements made to help you get started without any difficulty in any way.

THE HAMILTON UNIVERSITY

So. Delaware Ave. at 1st.

MASON CITY, IOWA.

When Frank Miller was in Nebraska the past week getting married. a big hail storm came up and raised Cain with his car. It hailed so hard that the hail runied the auto top, broke the wind-shield and hail hit so hard it dented the hood and fenders. Other cars parked in the yard suffered a like fate. The windows in the house were broken and crops were pounded into the ground and leaves and limbs literally sheared from the trees.

Ye Editor and family returned Sunday from our vacation spent at Lincoln, Nebr., where Mrs. Jorgenson's folks were having a family reunion. There are four girls and three boys in the Davis family and all are married and scattered all over the United States and they came from Los Angeles, Cal.; Salt Lake City, Utah; New Orleans, La.; Sheridan, Wyoming; Klemme, Iowa; and two daughters live in Lincoln as do the parents. With the four grandchildren present there were 20 persons at the table—and it was a long one. Dad Davis had twenty-four spring chickens and they lasted for about three dinners (Iowa got their share.) We sure had a fine time at the re-union. The next one will be held at Salt Lake City in two years. The crops in Nebraska are not near as good as in this locality. In fact the crops are better here than in a great many places in the state. In the viciniy of Rockwell City they have the best corn we have seen this year.

All that the hard-boiled egg needs usually is for some two fisted guy to crack it.

Threshing is over and now is the time to have that car Stormized, and have it in first class condition for fall driving.

We are equiped to do you a first class job and Guarantee it.

Give us a trial.

Pavey's Repair Shop

The STAR Car

GEORGE ZINN, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office opposite from Hotel Klemme

Phone No. 19

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

ERNEST LEWIS MARRIED

GRUNDY CENTER GIRL

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hawn, at Grundy Center, Iowa a quiet home wedding took place when their daughter, Ada, was united in marriage to Mr Ernest Lewis of this city. The ceremony took place at nine o'clock Saturday evening, August 25th, and was witnessed only by the parents of the bride.

The happy young couple came to Klemme the following day and for the present will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis, parents of the groom. "Stub" as we all know him best here, is in charge of the new Standard Oil Station for his brother.

Both of these young people are a nice couple to meet and jolly. We know "Stub" real well as he was at one time our office "devil," when he was a kid. Newspaper men always pick out fine girls for a wife so we know "Stub" landed the best girl in Grundy Center. Anyway we extend a heap of congratulations and wish Mr. and Mrs. Lewis much happiness.

Sunday School Picnic

The Primary Classes of the First M .E. Church, under the supervision of Mesdames Bergman and Griesemer and Miss Emma Sampson, had a picnic in the Koerner Grove last Tuesday and the little folks all had a big time. They finished up their picnic entertainment with a weiner roast, besides having other good things to eat.

Attending Conference

Rev. W. C. Bergmann, P. M. Griesemer and Frank Gruetzmacher are the parties who are attending the Conference at Fenton from this city.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Camp Fire Girls held a meeting at the home of Florence Behringer.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Marie Blank on Sept. 5th.

The bake sale the Camp Fire Girls had made about $15.

BARRELS FLY IN FIRE AT TITONKA

Triangle Garage Destroyed; Oil Caske Thrown High; Cars Saved

TITONKA:—The Triangle Motor company garage owned by Guy Brun and Harold Dissmer was destroyed by fire Monay morning at 2 o'clock. The fire originated from loose wire connections.

Vernon Klink, employee, who was sleeping in the garage, discovered the fire and gave the alarm. Before help reached him he had moved all the cars and the Hawkeye Gas truck to safety.

About four carload of posts burned in the French Lumber yard dajoining, the men carried about two carloads to a safe place.

The fire wagon from Algona was called and came over in forty minutes but the fire had gained such a headway and the surrounding buildings were well protected that they did not operate. About 700 gallons of lubricating oil belonging to the Hawkeye company was destroyed. One of the barrels went up in the air about one hundred feet and exploded in Mr. Madje's yard about 2 hundred and fifty feet from the fire.

The total loss is estimated at $10.000 part of which was covere by insurance.

HOME TRAINING

The Scrapps had received a newspaper containing the report of a relative's marriage, and Johnny was reading the item aloud to the family circle. "At high noon.' he read, "the cleryman took his stand beneath the floral bell, and to the music of the wedding march the contradicting parties moved down the— "

"Not 'contradicting' Johnny," interrupted his sister, "Contracitng,"

"Well," stoutly contended Johnny "they'll be contradicting parties before long." Boston Transcript.

ARTICKLISH EXPERIENCES

Two explorers of the far north were relating their experiences to each other and naturaly drifted around to the subject of temperature.

"Would you believe it?" narrated the first. "In 1911 it was so cold up around Baffins bay that if a man wanted to get downstairs in a hurry all he would have to do would be to throw a bucket of water out the window and slide down the icicle."

"Call that cold?" ridiculed the other. "Why up in Greenland on the hottest days of the summer we had to build a fire under th ecow to keep her from giving ice cream." — American Legion Weekly.

"Ah nevah worries erbout what's gwine t' happen, 'cause Ah don' think it will, and Am never worries erbout whut has happen' 'cause Ah knows it has," said the Colored Philosopher.

What every banker knows is that many a man is unable to keep his balance and his automobile.

Try Our

Beef Roasts

Getting np a dinner for company and choosing a meat that is sure to please is no easy task.

But you will never make a mistake by serving a good rib or rolled roast of beef.

Let us help you make your selecttion. We know just which cuts are the best and most tender.

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Osteopathy and Electro Therapy

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Typewriter Ribbons for sale at the Times Office all of the Standard makes. Ribbons 75 cents each.

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Begin Now Own a Car

This is strictly a savings plan by which anyone can buy a Ford Car, Truck or Tractor without missing the money. If you are planning on a new car next year, either to buy or trade in your old one, Come in and let us explain to you the

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Easy if you start IN TIME

Every boy is a problem to his parents. However it may be filled with interest and happiness if the boy is taught to be thrifty, industrious and self-reliant.

This bank will show your boy how to be thrifty.

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"The Bank for Everybody'."

The Light of Western Stars

A Romance

By Zane Grey

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CHAPTER XVIII—Continued.

—16—

"It was absolutely impossible for Stewart to have been connected with that assault," went on Madeline, swiftly, "for he was with me in the waiting room of the station at the moment the assault was made outside. The door was open. I heard the voices of quarreling men. The language was Spanish. I heard a woman's voice mingling with the others. It, too, was Spanish, and I could not understand. But the tone was beseeching. Then I heard footsteps on the gravel. Just outside the door then there were hoarse, furious voices, a scuffle, a muffled shot, a woman's cry, the thud of a falling body, and rapid footsteps of a man running away. Next, the girl Bonita staggered into the door. She was white, trembling, terror-stricken. She recognized Stewart, appealed to him. Stewart supported her and endeavored to calm her. He asked her if Danny Mains had been shot, or if he had done the shooting. The girl said no. She told Stewart that she had danced a little, flirted a little with vaqueros, and they had quarreled over her. Then Stewart took her outside and put her upon his horse. I saw the girl ride that horse down the street to disappear in the darkness."

While Madeline spoke another change appeared to be working in the man Hawe. His sharp features fixed in an expression of craft.

"Thet's mighty interestin', Miss Hammond, 'most as interestin' as a story book," he said. "Now, since you're so obligin' a witness, I'd sure like to put a question or two. What time did you arrive at El Cajon thet night?"

"It was after eleven o'clock," replied Madeline.

"Nobody there to meet you?"

"No."

"The station agent an' operator both gone?"

"Yes."

"How soon did this feller Stewart show up?" Hawe continued, with a wry smile.

"Very soon after my arrival. I think—perhaps fifteen minutes, possibly a little more."

"An' what time was the Greaser shot?" queried Hawe, with his little eyes gleaming like coals.

"Probably close to half past one. It was two o'clock when I looked at my watch at Florence Kingsley's house. Directly after Stewart sent Bonita away he took me to Miss Kingsley's. So, allowing for the walk and a few minutes conversation with her, I can pretty definitely say the shooting took place at about half past one."

Stillwell heaved his big frame a step closer to the sheriff.

"What 're you drivin' at?" he roared, his face black again.

"Evidence," snapped Hawe.

Madeline marveled at this interruption; and as Stewart irresistibly drew her glance she saw him gray-faced as ashes, shaking, utterly unnerved.

"I thank you, Miss Hammond," he said, huskily. "But you needn't answer any more of Hawe's questions. He's—he's— It's not necessary. I'll go with him now, under arrest. Bonita will corroborate your testimony in court, and that will save me from this—this man's spite."

Madeline, looking at Stewart, seeing a humility she at first took for cowardice, suddenly divined that it was not fear for himself which made him dread further disclosures of that night, but fear for her—fear of shame she might suffer through him.

Pat Hawe cocked his head to one side, like a vulture about to strike with his beak, and cunningly eyed Madeline.

"Considered as testimony, what you've said is sure important an' conclusive. But I'm calculatin' thet the court will want to hev explained why you stayed from eleven-thirty till one-thirty in thet waitin' room alone with Stewart."

His deliberate speech met with what Madeline imagined a remarkable reception from Stewart, who gave a tigerish start; from Stillwell, whose big hands tore at the neck of his shirt, as if he was choking; from Alfred, who now strode hotly forward, to be stopped by the cold and silent Nels; from Monty Price, who uttered a violent "Aw!" which was both a hiss and a roar.

In the rush of her thought Madeline could not interpret the meaning of these things which seemed so strange at that moment. But they were portentous. Even as she was forming a reply to Hawe's speech she felt a chill creep over her.

"Stewart detained me in the waiting room," she said, clear-voiced as a bell. "But we were not alone—all the time."

For a moment the only sound following her words was a gasp from Stewart. Hawe's face became transformed with a hideous amaze and joy.

"Detained?" he whispered, craning his lean and corded neck. "How's thet?"

"Stewart was drunk. He—"

With sudden passionate gesture of despair Stewart appealed to her:

"Oh, Miss Hammond, don't! don't! don't! . . ."

Then he seemed to sink down, head lowered upon his breast, in utter shame. Stillwell's great hand swept to the bowed shoulder, and he turned to Madeline.

"Miss Majesty, I reckon you'd be wise to tell all," said the old cattleman, gravely. "There ain't one of us who could misunderstand any motive or act of yours. Mebbe a stroke of lightnin' might clear this murky air. Whatever Gene Stewart did that unlucky night—you tell it."

Madeline's dignity and self-possession had been disturbed by Stewart's importunity. She broke into swift, disconnected speech:

"He came into the station—a few minutes after I got there. I asked—to be shown to a hotel. He said there wasn't any that would accommodate married women. He grasped my hand—looked for a wedding-ring. Then I saw he was—he was intoxicated. He told me he would go for a hotel porter. But he came back with a padre—Padre Marcos. The poor priest was—terribly frightened. So was I. Stewart had turned into a devil. He fired his gun at the padre's feet. He pushed me onto a bench. Again he shot—right before my face. I—I nearly fainted. But I heard him cursing the padre—heard the padre praying or chanting—I didn't know what. Stewart tried to make me say things in Spanish. All at once he asked my name. I told him. He jerked at my veil. I took it off. Then he threw his gun down—pushed the padre out of the door. That was just before the vaqueros approached with Bonita. Padre Marcos must have seen them—must have heard them. After that Stewart grew quickly sober. He told me he had been drinking at a wedding—I remember, it was Ed Linton's wedding. Then he explained—the boys were always gambling—he wagered he would marry the first girl who arrived at El Cajon. I happened to be the first one. He tried to force me to marry him. The rest—relating to the assault on the vaquero—I have already told you."

Madeline ended, out of breath and panting, with her hands pressed upon her heaving bosom.

Hawe rolled his red eyes and threw back his head.

"Ho, ho, ho! Ho, ho, ho! Say, Sneed, you didn't miss any of it, did ye? Haw, haw! Best I ever heerd in all my born days. Ho, ho!"

Then he ceased laughing, and with glinting gaze upon Madeline, insolent and vicious and savage, he began to drawl:

"Wal now, my lady, I reckon your story, if it tallies with Bonita's an' Padre Marcos', will clear Gene Stewart in the eyes of the court." Here he grew slower, more biting, sharper and harder of face. "But you needn't expect Pat Hawe or the court to swaller thet part of your story—about bein' detained unwillin'!"

Madeline had not time to grasp the sense of his last words. Stewart had convulsively sprung upward, white as chalk. As he leaped at Hawe Stillwell interposed his huge bulk and wrapped his arms around Stewart. There was a brief, whirling, wrestling struggle. Stewart appeared to be besting the old cattleman.

"Help, boys, help!" yelled Stillwell. "I can't hold him. Hurry, or there's goin' to be blood spilled!"

Nick Steele and several cowboys leaped to Stillwell's assistance.

"Gene! Why, Gene!" panted the old cattleman. "Sure you're locoed—to act this way. Cool down! Cool down! Why, boy, it's all right. Jest stand still—give us a chance to talk to you. It's only ole Bill, you know—your ole pal who's tried to be a daddy to you. He's only wantin' you to hev sense—to be cool—to wait."

"Let me go! Let me go!" cried Stewart; and the poignancy of that cry pierced Madeline's heart. "Let me go, Bill, if you're my friend. I saved your life once—over in the desert. You

"He Wagered He Would Marry the First Girl Who Arrived at El Cajon."

swore you'd never forget. Boys, make him let me go! Oh, I don't care what Hawe's said or done to me! It was that about her! Are you all a lot of Greasers? How can you stand it? D—n you for a lot of cowards! There's a limit, I tell you." Then his voice broke, fell to a whisper. "Bill, dear old Bill, let me go. I'll kill him! You know I'll kill him!"

"Gene, I know you'd kill him if you hed an even break," replied Stillwell, soothingly. "But, Gene, why, you ain't even packin' a gun! An' there's Pat lookin' nasty, with his hand nervous-like. He seen you hed no gun. He'd jump at the chance to plug you now, an' then holler about opposition to the law. Cool down, son; it'll all come right."

Suddenly Madeline was transfixed by a terrible sound. Her startled glance shifted from the anxious group round Stewart to see that Monty Price had leaped off the porch. He crouched down with his hands below his hips, where the big guns swung. From his distorted lips issued that sound which was combined roar and bellow and Indian war-whoop, and, more than all, a horrible warning cry. He was quivering, vibrating. His eyes, black and hot, were fastened with most piercing intentness upon Hawe and Sneed.

"Git back, Bill, git back!" he roared. "Git 'em back!"

With one lunge Stillwell shoved Stewart and Nick and the other cowboys upon the porch. Then he crowded Madeline and Alfred and Florence to the wall, tried to force them farther. His motions were rapid and stern. But failing to get them through door and windows, he planted his wide person between the women and danger. Madeline grasped his arm, held on, and peered fearfully from behind his broad shoulder.

"You, Hawe! You, Sneed!" called Monty, in that same wild voice. "Don't you move a finger er an eyelash!"

Madeline's faculties nerved to keen, thrilling divination. She grasped the relation between Monty's terrible cry and the strange hunched posture he had assumed.

"Nels, git in this!" yelled Monty; and all the time he never shifted his intent gaze as much as a hair's-breadth from Hawe and his deputy. "Nels, chase away them two fellers hangin' back there. Chase 'em, quick!"

These men, the two deputies who had remained in the background with the pack-horses, did not wait for Nels. They spurred their mounts, wheeled, and galloped away.

"Now, Nels, cut the gurl loose," ordered Monty.

Nels ran forward, jerked the halter out of Sneed's hand, and pulled Bonita's horse in close to the porch. As he slit the rope which bound her she fell into his arms.

"Hawe, git down!" went on Monty. "Face front an' stiff!"

The sheriff swung his leg, and, never moving his hands, with his face now a deathly, sickening white, he slid to the ground.

"Line up there beside your guerrilla pard. There! You two make a d—n fine pictoor, a d—n fine team of pizened coyote an' a cross between a wild mule an' a Greaser. Now listen!"

Monty made a long pause, in which his breathing was plainly audible.

Madeline's eyes were riveted upon Monty. Her mind, swift as lightning, had gathered the subtleties in action and word succeeding his domination of the men. Violence, terrible violence, the thing she had felt, the thing she had feared, the thing she had sought to eliminate from among her cowboys, was, after many months, about to be enacted before her eyes. It had come at last. She had softened Stillwell, she had influenced Nels, she had changed Stewart; but this little black-faced, terrible Monty Price now rose, as it were, out of his past wild years, and no power on earth or in heaven could stay his hand. With eyes slowly hazing red, she watched him; she listened with thrumming ears; she waited, slowly sagging against Stillwell.

"Hawe, if you an' your dirty pard hev loved the sound of human voice, then listen an' listen hard," said Monty. "Fer I've been goin' contrary to my ole style jest to hev a talk with you. You all but got away on your nerve, didn't you? 'Cause why? You roll in here like a mad steer an' flash yer badge an' talk mean, then almost bluff away with it. You heerd all about Miss Hammond's cowboy outfit stoppin' drinkin' an' cussin' an' packin' guns. They've took on religion an' decent livin', an' sure they'll be easy to hobble an' drive to jail. Hawe, listen. There was a good an' noble an' be-ootiful woman come out of the East somewheres, an' she brought a lot of sunshine an' happiness an' new idees into the tough lives of cowboys. I reckon it's beyond you to know what she come to mean to them. Wal, I'll tell you. They-all went clean out of their heads. They-all got soft an' easy an' sweet-tempered. They got so they couldn't kill a coyote, a crippled calf in a mud-hole. Even me—an ole, worn-out, hobble-legged, burned-up cowman like me! Do you git thet? An' you, Mister Hawe, you come along, not satisfied with ropin' an' beatin', an' Gaw knows what else, of thet friendless little Bonita; you come along an' face the lady we fellers honor an' love an' reverence, an' you—you— H—l's fire!"

With whistling breath, foaming at the mouth, Monty Price crouched lower, hands at his hips, and he edged inch by inch farther out from the porch, closer to Hawe and Sneed. Madeline saw them only in the blurred fringe of her sight. They resembled specters. She heard the shrill whistle of a horse and recognized Majesty calling her from the corral.

"Thet's all!" roared Monty, in a voice now strangling. Lower and lower he bent, a terrible figure of ferocity.

"Now, both you armed officers of the law, come on! Flash your guns! Throw 'em, an' be quick! Monty Price is done! There'll be daylight through you both before you fan a hammer! But I'm givin' you a chanst to sting me. You holler law, an' my way is the ole law."

His breath came quicker, his voice grew hoarser, and he crouched lower. All his body except his rigid arms quivered with a wonderful muscular convulsion.

"Dogs! Skunks! Buzzards! Flash them guns, er I'll flash mine! Aha!"

To Madeline it seemed the three stiff, crouching men leaped into instant and united action. She saw

Lower and Lower He Bent, a Terrible Figure of Ferocity.

streaks of fire—streaks of smoke. Then a crashing volley deafened her. It ceased as quickly. Smoke veiled the scene. Slowly it drifted away to disclose three fallen men, one of whom, Monty, leaned on his left hand, a smoking gun in his right. He watched for a movement from the other two. It did not come. Then, with a terrible smile, he slid back and stretched out.

CHAPTER XIX

Unbridled.

In waking and sleeping hours, Madeline Hammond could not release herself from the thralling memory of that tragedy. She was haunted by Monty Price's terrible smile. Only in action of some kind could she escape; and to that end she worked, she walked and rode. She even overcame a strong feeling, which she feared was unreasonable disgust, for the Mexican girl Bonita, who lay ill at the ranch, bruised and feverish, in need of skillful nursing.

One afternoon she rode down to the alfalfa fields, round them, and back up to the spillway of the lower lake, where a group of mesquite-trees, owing to the water that seeped through the sand to their roots, had taken on bloom and beauty of renewed life. Under these trees there was shade enough to make a pleasant place to linger. Madeline dismounted, desiring to rest a little.

Her horse, Majesty, tossed his head and flung his mane and switched his tail at the flies. He would rather have been cutting the wind down the valley slope. Madeline sat with her back against a tree, and took off her sombrero. Suddenly Majesty picked up his long ears and snorted. Then Madeline heard a slow pad of hoofs. A horse was approaching from the direction of the lake. Madeline had learned to be wary, and, mounting Majesty, she turned him toward the open. A moment later she felt glad of her caution, for, looking back between the trees, she saw Stewart leading a horse into the grove. She would as lief have met a guerrilla as this cowboy.

Majesty had broken into a trot when a shrill whistle rent the air. The horse leaped and, wheeling so swiftly that he nearly unseated Madeline, he charged back straight for the mesquites. Madeline spoke to him, cried angrily at him, pulled with all her strength upon the bridle, but was helplessly unable to stop him. He whistled a piercing blast. Madeline realized then that Stewart, his old master, had called him and that nothing could turn him. She gave up trying, and the horse thumped into an aisle between the trees and, stopping before Stewart, whinnied eagerly.

"I want to talk to you," said Stewart.

Madeline started, turned to him, and now she saw the earlier Stewart, the man who reminded her of their first meeting at El Cajon, of that memorable meeting at Chiricahua.

"I want to ask you something," he went on. "I've been wanting to know something. That's why I've hung on here. But now I'm going over—over the border. And I want to know. Why did you refuse to listen to me?"

At his last words that hot shame, tenfold more stifling than when it had before humiliated Madeline, rushed over her, sending the scarlet in a wave to her temples. Biting her lips to hold back speech, she jerked on Majesty's bridle, struck him with her whip, spurred him. Stewart's iron arm held the horse. Then Madeline, in a flash of passion, struck at Stewart's face, missed it, struck again, and hit. With one pull, almost drawing her from the saddle, he tore the whip from her hands. It was not that action on his part, or the sudden strong masterfulness of his look, so much as the livid mark on his face where the whip had lashed that quieted, if it did not check, her fury.

"That's nothng," he said, with something of his old audacity. "That's nothing to how you've hurt me."

Madeline battled with herself for control. This man would not be denied. About him now there was only the ghost of that finer, gentler man she had helped to bring into being. The piercing dark eyes he bent upon her burned her, went through her as if he were looking into her soul. Then Madeline's quick sight caught a fleeting doubt, a wistfulness, a surprised and saddened certainty in his eyes, saw it shade and pass away. Her woman's intuition, as keen as her sight, told her Stewart in that moment had sustained a shock of bitter, final truth.

For the third time he repeated his question to her. Madeline did not answer; she could not speak.

"You don't know I love you, do you?" he continued, passionately. "That ever since you stood before me in that hole at Chiricahua I've loved you? You can't see I've been another man, loving you, working for you, living for you? You won't believe I've turned my back on the old wild life, that I've been decent and honorable and happy and useful—your kind of a cowboy? You couldn't tell, though I loved you, that I never wanted you to know it, that I never dared to think of you except as my angel, my holy Virgin? What do you know of a man's heart and soul? How could you tell of the love, the salvation of a man who's lived his life in the silence and loneliness? Who could teach you the actual truth—that a wild cowboy, faithless to mother and sister, except in memory, riding a hard, drunken trail straight to hell, had looked into the face, the eyes of a beautiful woman infinitely beyond him, above him, and had so loved her that he was saved—that he became faithful again—that he saw her face in every flower and her eyes in the blue heaven?"

Madeline was mute. She heard her heart thundering in her ears.

Stewart leaped at her. His powerful hand closed on her arm. She trembled. His action presaged the old instinctive violence.

"No; but you think I kept Bonita up in the mountains, that I went secretly to meet her, that all the while I served you I was— Oh, I know what you think! I know now. I never knew till I made you look at me. Now, say it! Speak!"

White-hot, blinded, utterly in the fiery grasp of passion, powerless to stem the rush of a word both shameful and revealing and fatal, Madeline cried:

"Yes!"

He had wrenched that word from her, but he was not subtle enough, not versed in the mystery of woman's motive enough, to divine the deep significance of her reply.

For him the word had only literal meaning confirming the dishonor in which she held him. Dropping her arm, he shrank back, a strange action for the savage and crude man she judged him to be.

"But that day at Chiricahua you spoke of faith," he burst out. "You said the greatest thing in the world was faith in human nature. You said you had faith in me! You made me have faith in myself!"

His reproach, without bitterness or scorn, was a lash to her old egoistic belief in her fairness. She had preached a beautiful principle that she had failed to live up to.

"You think I am vile," he said. "You think that about Bonita! And all the time I've been . . . I could make you ashamed—I could tell you—"

His passionate utterance ceased with a snap of his teeth. His lips set in a thin, bitter line. The agitation of his face preceded a conclusive wrestling of his shoulders.

"No, no!" he panted. Was it his answer to some mighty temptation? Then, like a bent sapling released, he sprang erect. "But I'll be the man—the dog—you think me!"

He laid hold of her arm with rude, powerful clutch. One pull drew her sliding half out of the saddle into his arms. She fell with her breast against his, not wholly free of stirrups or horse, and there she hung, utterly powerless. Maddened, writhing, she tore to release herself. All she could accomplish was to twist herself, raise herself high enough to see his face. That almost paralyzed her. Did he mean to kill her? Then he wrapped his arms around her and crushed her tighter, close to him. She felt the pound of his heart; her own seemed to have frozen. Then he pressed his burning lips to hers. It was a long, terrible kiss. She felt him shake.

"Oh, Stewart! I—implore—you—let—me—go!" she whispered.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A Fruitless Quest.

"I don't believe I'll ever reach my end," remarked the dog as he was spinning around in a futile effort to catch the tip of his tail.—New Orleans States.

LEGION MAN IS IN BASEBALL

John J. Sullivan, Author of Slacker Resolution, One of Purchasers of Seattle Club.

A fast baseball club for Seattle is one of the aims of John J. Sullivan of Seattle, an active member of the American Legion. He has joined Wade Killefer, formerly manager of the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast league, and Charles J. Lockard, well-known Washington business man in the purchase of the club. Harry Wolverton, ace-of-managers of pennant-chasing ball clubs in the West, was selected to lead the club.

Sullivan was born in Massachusetts, but preferred the thrilling environment of the West to the classic surroundings of Cape Cod. He arrived in Seattle in 1904 and set about to

John J. Sullivan.

complete his education in law in the University of Washington. A poor boy, Sullivan paid his way through the school by holding down a job in the post office. After his admission to the legal profession, he became assistant United States district attorney, and later assistant to the attorney general in Washington. In this legal capacity he served as counsel in many of the most important cases in the West, among them being the prosecution and ultimate conviction of I. W. W. members, who shot down four members of the American Legion in Centralia, Wash., on Armistice day, 1920. Eleven of the thirteen accused men were convicted. Another case of importance with which Sullivan was connected was that of the defense of Madalyn Obenchain and Arthur Burch, accused of the slaying of J. Belton Kennedy, who were freed after three juries had failed to convict them.

Sullivan's connection with baseball originated when he participated in the case of the Seattle Pacific Coast league club against gamblers who sought damages from park owners for their ejection. The Supreme court ruled against the gamblers, the decision now being frequently used to invoke the right of eviction in other cities. On winning this case, Sullivan associated himself with the new purchasers of the Seattle baseball club, and is out to help win the pennant.

During the war Sullivan was an enlisted man in the military intelligence section, playing a prominent part in the settlement of strikes among government workers in the Northwest during the war. He was one of the incorporators of the American Legion, when congress officially established the organization. He was the author of the "alien slacker" resolution adopted by the Legion, and was named to head the Legion's first national committee on the Japanese question.

LEGION IS AN AID TO LABOR

President of Illinois Federation Praises Work of Former Service Men's Organization.

Praise of the work of the American Legion in behalf of the laboring man was voiced by President John Walker of the Illinois Federation of Labor at a recent state conference of Legion commanders and adjutants of Illinois.

"Unionism is indebted to the Legion for the fight you waged against unrestricted immigration which prevented the dumping of foreign hordes upon our shores to destroy the standard of living and of wages," he said. "No union man can help but feel grateful to you for this."

President Walker showed how much a part of one another the Legion and Federation are by quoting some figures:

"In the last war," he said, "there were 680,000 American fighters bearing union cards. But if there had not been a trade unionist in that war, union men could not help but stand for the same principles that are contained in your constitution.

"You have pledged your co-operation in two endeavors of unionism to wipe out illiteracy from this country, and in the campaign for Americanism. A bill has recently gone through the legislature raising the educational requirements of children who have to work from the sixth to the eighth grades. Another law provides kindergartens for poor children and another an education for crippled children. There is a bill now pending to reclaim the mentally defective children."

President Walker declared that at the next convention of the Illinois Federation of Labor he would call to the attention of the executive committee the relationship of labor and the Legion and predicted that labor would back the Legion 100 per cent.

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Buy your Electric Light Bulbs of Jacobs & Son. adv

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. D. Kahrs attended the State Fair Sunday.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wade Wednesday morning.

Mrs. George Jenison, of Belmond was a visitor here Tuesday.

Verle Starnes went to Cornell, Ia., Saturday to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr drove to Waterloo, Sunday.

Thos. Berhow, of Kanawha was here on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis and son of Buffalo Center visited at the Albert Yahnke home Sunday.

Thomas Palmby and wife of Eldora, Iowa, were visiting around Klemme this week.

Mrs. R. W. Elder spent the week end at Mason City visiting her husband.

Reva Elder visited with Ava, Verna and William Fuller a couple of days last week.

The Misses Mildred and Lola Smith and Mable Starnes went to Belmond Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Luick, of Belmond, were in Klemme visiting on Sunday.

Miss Fern Ulrich and Harry Gram were at Salsburg Sunday for a visit with Bert Gram.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hansen of Belmond, were callers in Klemme Sunday.

Mrs. Dan Brooks and son, Johnny, of Belmond, were visiting at the Mrs. J. W. Brooks home Sunday.

Chris Jacobs came over from the big town of Garner Tuesday to loaf around Ed's store awhile.

Quite a number from here have been attending the County Fair at Britt each day.

G. W. Kluckhohn and family and John Nissen were at Mason City Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lenz entertained relatives from Rockford, Ia., at their home last week.

Supervisor G. B. Lawhorn, of Garner, was in this vicinity on business yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thayer and son, of Belmond, were shopping in Klemme Friday.

Henry Luick and mother, of Belmond, were Klemme visitors Friday evening.

Miss Amelia Oleson, of Clear Lake, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Ed. Jacobs.

Al Emerson enjoyed a visit from his daughter, Aravella and son, of Clarion, last week.

"Happy" Johnston and Miss Sara Smith, of Spencer, were visiting at the Walter Lau home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stille are the proud parents of a baby boy born Sunday, August 25th.

Louie Knoke returned from the hospital at Mason City, Monday. He went over Saturday for another operation on his arm.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koerner and Mr. and Mrs. Lseter Stille drove to Des Moines Sunday to take in the State Fair.

A number of relatives, numbering about twenty-five, had a picnic dinner at the Clarence Larsen home Sunday.

Earl Kahler and wife, of Dexter, Minnecota, were visiting at the Chas Velau home a few days the past week.

Mrs. W. F. Pavey and children, and Mrs. Ben Coobs visited part of last week at the Verner Lewis home at Hayfield, Minn.

The Misses Minnie and Marie Blank accompanied by Mr. Worthy Usher, went to Palo, Iowa, to visit the latter's parents. last week.

Mesdames Tom Hake, M. O. Barr, Paul Stille and J. L. Hesselhuus were at Clear Lake and Mason City last Thursday.

Mrs. Tom Hake and daughter Maurine, and Mrs. Fred Ridder and daughter Neota, were Belmond visitors Friday.

"Bill" Stille is working at the Farmers Elevator this week to take Lester Stille's place while he is on a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox and daughter were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wade Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Menz and daughter, of Fenton, Iowa, were over Sunday visitors at the Joe Schuldt home.

Ellsworth Bredlow had a birthday party Sunday as he was seven years old. His relatives helped him with the celebration.

All who owe us come in and settle the account by cash or bankable note. Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company. tf

We are in receipt of a letter from August Baack and family. of Hawthorne, California. They state that all are well and happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Val. Josten went to Mason City Tuesday to see Mrs. Alma Louden, who is in a hospital at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lau, Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Corbett (mother and sister of Mrs. Lau) left Sunday for Minneapolis for a visit with relatives and to attend the fair.

Mrs. Johnston, and daughter Mrs. Frank Corbett and daughter Kathryn, of Paxton, Illinois, came last week for a visit at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. W. F. Lau.

The King's Heralds and Light Bearers met at the home of Mrs. C. A. Arnold last Thursday. Refreshments were served and all had a fine time.

Mr. Lauke, Agricultural Supt. of the Belmond Sugar Company, and Geo. Hake, Fieldman, were in Klemme Saturday looking after the Sugar Factory's interest here.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Muchow and children of Sioux Falls, South Dakota were visiting a few days the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Velau, and their sons.

Mrs. Chas. Luick entertained 13 boys and girls Friday afternoon in honor of her son Lee's 11th birthday. Refreshments were served and all present report a good time.

Dick Bamman has resigned his position as street commissioner to work in the Greiman Garage. Tom Hake has been appointed by the city council to fill the street commissioner's job.

Walt Bloom arrived in Klemme last Friday for his annual visit of a month or six weeks, as he says he ikes it better here than at Los Angeles. He was also called to Alden, Iowa, by the death of his sister and returned back to Klemme Monday.

NOTICE—The North Elevator buys hogs. Come and sell your hogs on the market and get value received. of A. C. Lau & Son. They buy hogs 6 days a week and pay top prices. A. C. LAU, Office phone 16, Residence phone 2905. A-9tfc

Dr. an dMrs. D. F. Bradshaw and son, Carl, of Nebraska, were visitors at the John Gruetzmacher and P. M. Griesemer home Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Bradshaw, formerly Miss Rose Herz, is a cousin of Mrs. John Gruetzmacher.

Saturday Charles Lawhorn sold his 80-acre farm north-east of this city to George Albers. We understand the consideration was $125 an acre. All the buildings were destroyed by fire a few weeks ago, except the house.

C. M. Gram and wife left last Friday for South Dakota for a visit at the home of his folks. From there they will hit the trail for California and if they like it there they will remain in the west. They are traveling in their car and will camp along the route.

We were at Garner Sunday evening and we heard that a fiery cross was burned there Saturday night at the east edge of town where the paving intersects the Rock Island railroad. But the joke was on the Klan as it started to rain and the fire was put out.

Mrs. Wilbur McGee has written Klemme friends that she and her boys will move back to Kemme and the boys wil go to school here in the new building. Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Hesselhuus are living in Mrs. McGee's house and we understand they will move into the rooms over Henry Lewis' produce store.

During the absence of Ye Editor last week our "devil," Clarence Elder got out the paper and it was an isue we were proud of when we saw it. Clarence is getting to be a good printer and he got out a real paper and did all the work himself. He did so well we have a notion to take another vacation and let him run the plant again.

There is some moving in Klemme this week, all because Mr. and Mrs.

Hey! Skinny!
Look'a the big special

Get one for a dollar at
Jacobs & Son

C. F. Keraus are returning to this city for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. A. Kudje must move out of the Keraus residence so they are moving into the Joe Johnson house where Mr. and Mrs. John Etchen have been living. John and his wife will move into the flat over the State Savings Bank.

The Waterman Tribe are back in Klemme after spending a week or more in Minnesota camping and also fishing. John said fishing was fine, that the fish didn't bother him a bit. Besides the J. W. Waterman family, there was also C. G. Waterman and family, W C Keraus and family and Mr and Mrs. C. F. Keraus in the camping party. W. C. and family remained longer to take in the Minnesota state fair.

Henry Lewis opened up his new filling station on West Main St. for business Monday and has since been filling 'em up. Klemme needed a good service station and we are glad Henry took the step to install as nice a station as any town could wish for. We thought it was pretty nice but he said, "Wait until I get it fixed up, it will be nifty." Read the adv in this issue and you will know more about it.

We have something rather new in the line of advertising this week. It is the quarter page adv inviting the public to hear an address by Rev. Tom Roberts at Kanawha Friday night telling about the Ku Klux Klan. We belive this is the same gentleman who has been speaking all over the state at various places, and no doubt a great many will go to Kanawha to hear him and learn just what the Ku Klux Klan really is.

Jim Terhufen is an unlucky bird if ever there was one. He bought a new Ford touring car of Greiman and one evening last week Jim and Stub Lewis drove to Garner for a little spin. Coming back they met a car with blinding, glaring lights and getting too close to the edge of the road Jim's car skidded off the high grade south of Garner and turned over. The boys escaped but the Ford came out with a busted top; bent fenders; broken windshield and a few other bruises too numerous to mention.

KLEMME MARKETS

(Subject To Change)
Thursday, August 30

WHEAT	.85—1.00
CORN	.65—.70
RYE	.50—.52
BARLEY	.48—.50
OATS	.30—.31
HOGS	8.00—8.70
HAY (No. 1) ton	18.00—20.00
BUTTER FAT	.46
BUTTER (Creamery)	.45
EGGS	.25
SPRINGS	.15—.18
HENS	.12—.16

How you use today determines how to-morrow will use you.

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEWS

VOLUME 1. Thursday, August 30, 1923 NUMBER 44

BARGAINS

One Second Hand Waterloo Boy 2 1-2 H. P. Gasoline Engine on truck $32.50.

Axle Grease 25 lb. pail for $1.00

One new Nesco Spreader at $20 below the regular price.

One 380 egg incubator slightly used, good as new. This incubator must be sold as the owner is moving away and cannot take the hatcher along. Consequently we will sell it by seaed bids, the highest bidder to get the same. Terms will be regular terms. When you're in town come in and look it over and put in your bid or mail it in using the following form. Write the word bid on the outside of the envelope so it will not be opened until the day we read the bids.

My bid on the 380 incubator is $ .....

Signed .....

.....

WAGON AND BOXES

Why not get that wagon or box now while our stock is complete? Let up figure your needs. Our prices are right.

STATEMENT

While we take pleasure in extending credit to our customers at all times, there is a limit to everything. It can be overdone by neglecting to pay Stille's some money on the account now and then as it takes kale to run a business. You might run a wheel barrow without grease, but you can't run a business without money.

Please step into our office the next time you're in town and surprise us with a good big check, that we have been looking for for a long time. Please don't forget.

There is more or less charity in the heart of every man—usually less.

A tight man and a loose dog are equally dangerous.

A STOMACH AUXILIARY

We've often heard of auxiliaries for various things—helpers, so to speak—but a "stomach auxiliary" is a new thing only in words. Animals are inclined to only half digest their food and if you wish to fatten your stock in the quickest and most inexpensive way, a good thing to help their stomachs to wholly digest their food. Grind their feed before you feed it!

In this way the International feed grinder aids the digestion of feed for your stock and is to a certain extent an auxiliary to the animal's stomach.

International feed grinders are of rigid construction. A pulley bracket or third bearing on the type B machine keeps the bearing in alignment serves to lenghthen the life of the machine. The machines are made in three types and three sizes, 6, 8, and 10 inch. They grind from 10 to 96 bushels an hour depending on conditions and amount of power. Come in and look them over.

Why is it some people get sore at a dealer when they owe him.

THE KLEMME TIMES

nty-seventh Year—Number 52. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, September 6, 1923 $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

LEMME SCHOOLS OPEN FOR YEAR'S WORK TODAY

OOL DELAYED ON ACCOUNT OF BUILDING

ge Number of Country Pupils Enrolled

e Klemme schools opened Mon- for enrollment of students. The ling was not quite completed e pupils were told to remain at e until this afternoon when the would again be aken up. The nce of the week will be spent rranging studies so that school begin in real ernest next Mon- There are a large number of ents from out of town this year. hope to have a large number of ol notes in the next issue of the es and each week will give a account of the school activities in the past. There will be a lot g in school this year and the kly School Notes will be an in- sting department of this paper.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Arthur B. Gedye, Pastor

wing to the inability to a num- of our people to attend he S. S. itute next Sunday at Goodell all services will be held in the M. Church in the morning.
Morning Worship at 10 a. m.
nday School at 11 a. m.
his will leave all free to attend District Sunday School Instiue oodell U. B. Church a 2 p. m. A program is assured and an en- able time.
A. B. Gedye.

First M. E. Church

Because of the District Sunday ool convention to be held at Good next Sunday, there will be no vices nor Sunday School at the rch.
However in the evening we will e Epworth league at 7:00 o'- k and preaching services at 7:30 this will be my last Sunday in mme, I shall be pleased to see all mbers and friends present at e services.
W. C. Bergmann.

ENOUGH TO LAST HUNDREDS OF YEARS

DES MOINES, Sept. 4 —Exhibits signed to show that the present e of consumption would not ex- s the world's supply in hundreds years, are included in the many ses of engineering and economic blems included in the State Fair ibit of Iowa State college. The in trial engineers declare that even uld an oil famine overtake the rld, an alcohol product that uld sucessfully fill the place of oline could be manufactured m corn.
Ames engineers also are illustrat- the "history of light" by means a series of light giving exhibits ing as far back as 400 B. C.
Advances in veterinary science, me economics, farm engineering d many other problems especially eresting to the farmer also are in exhibit.

The leaders of men largly are ee who "never had a chance" and went out and made themselves ot of them.

A high powered car isn't necessar- dirven by a high-powered man.

Not to those who wait and wor- comes good luck, but to hose o work and win.

From the fuss that's made over mmer bathing girls, a Laplander uld suppose that American girls ly bathe in the summer.

You may be born unlucky, but ter that nearly all your bad luck caused by yourself.

NEWS NUBBINS

"The time has come," the Walrus said, "to talk of many things—of shoes and ships anl sealing wax; of cabbages and kings."

Being determined to get into the United States, Oscar Bigall, of Germany stowed away 14 times and each time was turned back by the authorities on his arrival. On the last occasion he was found in the coal bunkers of the S. S. President Fillmore. Unwilling to work his passage, he was placed in the brig and put on a diet of bread and water, He is to be deported again.

Georges Barbot The French aviator, flying in a motorless airplane, covered 212 kilimetes (approximately 132.5 miles) over an officially measured circuit. This is a record distance for this type of machine. Barbot remained in the air 6 hours, 4 minutes and 21 seconds.

Commander Owsley, of the American Legion, placed a bronz plaque on the tomb of France's unknown soldier on the behalf of the Legion a few days ago.

The destruction by hammer or torch of what many nations in the world might consider a fair-sized navy, has been begun in two Pacific coast shipyards in compliance with orders predicting the armament conference in Washington. Sev en ships of the line, six of them outworn in service. and the seventh, the greatest of all, still less than half completed on the launching ways are being fairly overrpn by "stripping crews" removing odance and other works that "may come in handy" later.

Huge drums at the far Rockaway N. Y. workshops of thec ommercial Cable company began unrolling the eighteenth cable arcoss the Atlantic this week. The cable will run by way of Novia Scotia and the Azores to Harve, a distance of 4,600 miles.

The "aerial mosquito", smallest seaplane in the world, built from specifications submitted by the bureau of aeronautics. was put through a series of tests at the naval air station, Anacostia, D. C. The seaplane was built by the Cox-Klemin Company of Garden City, Long Island and is to be used as a scout with submarines. It measures 18 feet over all and weighs 530 lbs.

China has a population of 436,004, 953, according to the annual report of the Chinese post office. The figure is only a vague estimate, compiled from estimates of provincial offices, as no systematic method of cenu taking is followed.

An international gliders meet will be held in San Franciso in connection with the National convenion of American Legion, Oct. 15 to 19. Capt Eddie Rickenbacker, American ace, will offer a $5,000 trophy as first prize. Other prizes will be annonced late. The finals will be held October 18.

The picure of the late President Harding will appear on the Harding memorial stamp, which will be put on sale September 2.

SCOUT CORNER

MEETING!

There will be a Boy Scout Meeting next Friday evening, at headquarters. This will be September 7th. All members are requested to be present, because this is a very important meeting, being called o to close the business affair for the curent year. Reverend Gedye will not be here for many more meetings so let us show a goodly attendance for them.

P. L.

Summing it all up, a friend indeed is one who will lend you money and not ask any questions.

Hancock County S. S. Institute

SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE TO BE HELD AT GOODELL U. B. CHURCH, SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 9th BEGINNING AT 10:00 A. M.

10:00 Opening by the President ..... George Gruetzmacher
10:15 Special Music ..... Klemme
10:20 Address ..... County Pres. S. C. Pollock
10:40 Special Music ..... Goodell Choir
10:50 Talk ..... State Worker, Mr. Hutton
—Community Lunch in Basement of Church—
2:00 Devotions ..... Rev. Miller
2:05 Special Music ..... Liberty Choir
2:25 Talk ..... Rev. Gedye
2:40 Report of Sunday School Work ..... Mrs. Durant
3:00 Special Music ..... Goodell
3:10 Talk ..... Mr. Hutton

Everyone bring lunch basket. Coffee and cream will be served by Goodell congregation.

A TALE of old New Orleans this, in the days when fair ladies were still the cause of duels at sunrise, when young bloods of French and Spanish regime blithely gambled away their last penny at Maspero's.

Mr. Jackson does his bit toward bringing the historical romance back to popularity. His theme is one to inspire a writer, and he leaves nothing to be desired in the rendering of it.

As already proven in his earlier novels, he has steeped himself in not only the history but the atmosphere of those Homeric days when fearless, if often lawless, men were strengthening the life of the young Republic of the West, and the stories of whose deeds have a blood-stirring appeal which time but makes the stronger.

This Charming Romance Will Be Printed Serially in

The Klemme Times--Watch For It

SEEING AND HEARING

Two students on a train were telling about abilities to see and hear. The one says; "Do you see that barn over there on theh orizon?

"Yes."

"Can you see tht fly walking around on the roof of that barn?"

"No, but I can hear the shingles crack when he steps on them." —Awgan.

Two negroes were lying behind a packing case on the docks at Brest taking the labor out of the alleged labor batalion. Said one boastfully:

"Boy, Ah comes f'um a tough breed. My old man done cut his nails wif a ax an' brash his teeth wif a file."

"Huh, ain't so tough. Mah ole man am a plumber. an twice a week he done shave hisself wif a blow torch." —American Legion Weekly

SOME OF IOWA'S NEW INDUTRIAL IMPROVEMENTS

KEEPING THE TAXES DOWN

Recently there appeared a statemenl that at the end of the fiscal year a surplus existed in the treasury.

When it was suggested that a reduction of taxes might follow, Senator Reed Smoot of Utah warned the public that taxes could not be reduced. The Utah Senator is more frank than some other Senators and does nct hesitate to speak very plainly.

Senator Curtis of Kansas, says there must be found new sources of taxation.

He has found one, the billboards, the advertising signs along the highways, as ligitimate subjects for Federal taxation.

Instead of cutting down the taxes these senators, and perhaps others are planning to increase the taxes.

They want more money to spend. That is what they consider to be their mission to spend money, not to save it.

The man in Congess who advocates saving money is not considered to be a good politician.

But the people's attitude on this question is not the same as that of these distinguished men.

Progres has been made in putting business into the government eliminating the duplication of work, reducing th number of useless employees and practicing economics.

If the good work is continued as it has commenced, in a little time a reduction of taxes couid take place.

The majority of people think they are paying high enough taxes now.

They think they are getting too much government and that it is costing them too much. They want to see some plan carried out which will consider their pocket books a little and enable them to enjoy just as good government as they have today and pay less for it.

These are old fashioned notions but they exist and must be reckoned with.—Portland, Me., Press-Herald.

MAKE IT NATION WIDE

Daily we read of grade crossing accidents with the inevitable death list.

Warning devices, gates flag men and even approaching trains which are in plain sight fail to deter many drivers in their mad attempts to cross tracks without hesiaing a few seconds.

In their determination to eliminate railroad crossing accidents, the cities of north Chicago, Illinois and and Waukegan, Wisconsin have passed ordinances which provides that all vehicles, automobiles, trucks and other conveyances propelled by animal or other power and used in, and upon the streets and public high ways within the city limits, shall when approaching a railroad crossing, be brought to a full stop ten feet therefrom and the driver ascertain if the way is clear before proceeding to cross.

Penalty for violating the ordinance is a fine of not less than $5.00 or more than $200 for each offense. Similiar city ordinances or state laws throughout the country would reduce to a minimum the grade crossing death toll which runs between 10,000 and 15,000 persons annuolly.

Such a law which saves lives would be, instead of an expense to the taxpayers, a money-maker through fines collected for law breaking.

NEW USES FOR WOOD BEING REVEALED BY CHEMISTRY

Chemical research is revealing new uses for wood hat were not dreamed of a few years ago, declares the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculure. One example givenis that of the extended use of pulp wood not only for paper products but also for fiber containers, wall board, and similiar forms of mateial. Wood is aleady in use for the making of artificial silk, rope, carpets and other fabrics.

Because of this great progress in the discovey of new uses for wood, the department declares it to be all the more necessary to treat he country's forests as crop lands rather than timber mines with no thought of replacement.

IOWA WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Industria l Activity is the Life Blood of any Prosperous Community To refrain from taking interest in Industrial activity, either Labor, Legislative or Financial is as short sighted as to neglect ones own personal health.

Cedar Rapids— Contracts awarded for street and alley pavements.

Sioux City— 11 miles of paving done on local streets already this year, bringing total to 137 miles.

Des Moines— Local street double tacking line on Crocker street; the street also being widened.

Glenwood— Contract let for new dormitory at feeble minded institute to cost $100,000, housing 200 children.

Humboldt— New brick structure rising to house wagon and woodworking shop.

Des Moines— The new police substations opened in residential district.

Valley Junction— New Junior high school under construction. New athletic field also being built.

Des Moines— Work progresses rapidly on 8 miles of paving Ankeny road north.

Doughtery— Corner stone laid for Methodist church.

Sioux City— Pierce street paving work nearing completion.

Traer— Work begun rebuilding local warehouse to handle increased business.

Cedar Rapids— $750,000 Linn county court house and jail bonds sold.

Mount Vernon— New copper wire circuit between this point and Cedar Rapids completed by Northwestern Bell Telephone system.

Esterville— Storage of 10,000 tons of coal in local yards of Rock Island announced.

Iowa City— Local canning factory starts operation of improved plant with 125 employes. Expects to pack 1,500,00 cans corn this season.

Des Moines— Extensive repairs and renovation of buildings of Drake university now in progress.

Woodward— Board of supervisors lets contracts for gravelfng five local roads.

St. Joseph—Metropoleon hotel undergoing extensive repairs.

Braddyville— New high school nears completion.

Clarinda— Farmers Mutual Telephone Company building fireproof structue at cost of $23,000.

Allison— Cheese factoy established at this point.

Rock Rapids —Contract let for building "King of Trails," highway from this point to Minnesota line.

Oelwein— New $200,000 school house nearing completion. Many improvements made in business structures.

Anamosa— Grading and drainage contracts to be awarded for primary road to Wyoming.

Waterloo— Standard Oil established new filling station.

Mason City— Box factory to be located at this point.

Waterloo— New $10,000 service garage to be built on west Fifth street.

Bonaparte— Sorting plant installed at Greyheath orchard to take care of huge apple crop.

Volga Ciy— Simth Brothers purchase building now occupied by their merchandise house.

Waterloo—Contracts awarded for work on Red Ball highway between this point and Janesville at cost of $105,000.

Plans to operate Keokuk & Des Moines Railway road when lease now held by Rock Island expires October1, 1923 considered at meeting of bondholder's committee. Rock Island will make no attempt to renew lease. The Keokuk & Des Moines road is 162.34 miles long.

An observer notes that cal feyed men never become bull headed.

Now that we're all agreed that legs are no disgace, why no display something else in the popular magazines.

STRIFE IN WEST INDIES WORRIES

Washington Hears of Troubles in Cuba, Haiti, Porto Rico and Virgin Islands.

CENSORSHIP DECREE IN CUBA

President Zayas Proceeds to Take "Silent and Efficacious" Means of Suppressing Demonstrations of Cuban Veterans Organizations.

Washington, Aug. 30.—Reports that Cuba is on the verge of a revolution which might impel the United States to intervene for the restoration of order and stable government under the terms of the Platt amendment were given additional significance here by the action of President Zayas in clamping a censorship on press dispatches from the island.

Official advices indicate that Zayas is proceeding to take "silent and efficacious" means of suppressing the demonstrations which for several days have been stirring the people to protest against his regime.

Other evidences of unrest in the Caribbean region added to the picture of Uncle Sam beset on all sides by his refractory wards.

Also Porto Rico and Haiti.

With the Filipinos more clamorously demanding independence word reached Washington that a commission, authorized by the legislature, has started for the capital to present pleas for the grant of a greater measure of self-government to Porto Rico.

Renewed agitation against the continued American occupation of Haiti is reported from Port au Prince since the arrival of Governor Russell to confer with the administration.

A warship recently was dispatched to Santo Domingo, from which the United States is getting ready to retire, but the navy department denied any significance to the move.

The Virgin islanders are again reported in a desperate plight as a result of their loss of commerce caused by the exclusion of ships having liquor aboard.

Reforms Asked by Zayas' Foes.

The demonstrations in Cuba which President Zayas has set out to suppress have been staged by the veterans of the Cuban army of liberation chiefly in support of the following program:

1. Opposition to the lottery bill, recently passed by the Cuban legislature.

2. Opposition to certain features of the Tarafa bill for the consolidation of the Cuban railways.

3. Demands for general improvement in government.

10 Per Cent Wage Advance Is Pinchot Coal Peace Plan

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 30.—Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, in a detailed plan made public here, suggested four points as the basis of a settlement of the impending anthracite strike. They were: 1. Recognition of the basic eight-hour day for all employees, with punitive overtime. 2. A wage increase of 10 per cent, effective September 1. 3. Full recognition of the union without the "check-off." 4. Collective bargaining between miners and operators to continue other points in dispute.

Harding Casket Is Placed in an Asphalt Sarcophagus

Marion, O., Aug. 30.—The casket containing the body of the late President Harding was placed in an asphalt sarcophagus, weighing 2,600 pounds, Wednesday. After the sarcophagus was sealed it was placed in the vault in the Marion cemetery where the body was entombed several weeks ago.

Germany Yielding in Ruhr; People Tired of Resistance

Berlin, Aug. 29.—German workmen as well as the Ruhr population are willing to give up passive resistance as soon as France makes formal pledges: First, return of deportees; second, to release those imprisoned; third, to guarantee the safety of life and subsistence of the Ruhr population.

Former Senator Lewis Would Move Supreme Court

Minneapolis, Aug. 29.—Former Senator J. Hamilton Lewis announced that he would present a resolution asking the removal from Washington "to some place away from the influence of congress," before the American Bar association, which opened here on Wednesday.

Chicagoan Buys Camp Building.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 30.—Frank Harris of Chicago bought 1,082 buildings at Camp Meade for $250,000 at an auction in which several hundred bidders participated. The buildings were constructed during the war.

Princess Anastasia Dead.

London, Aug. 30.—Princess Anastasia of Greece, formerly Mrs. William B. Leeds of Indiana, died at 11:48 Wednesday night in her home, Spencer house, St. James square, of a complication of diseases.

ARCHBISHOP SOEDERBLOM

His Grace, Nathan Soederblom, archbishop of Sweden, who is coming to the United States soon for a speaking tour which will begin in New York and extend to the Pacific coast, his first appearance being in the Gustavus Adolphus church in New York city, Sept. 30. Archbishop Soederblom is spiritual advisor to the royal family of Sweden. He is noted as a brilliant speaker and as one of the world's leaders in the movement for co-operation among all sects of the Christian church.

PLANS CUT IN TAXES

Chairman Madden Would Trim All Along Line.

Relief From Excess Burden on Living Costs Is the Aim of the Chicago Congressman—Sees Secretary Mellon.

Washington, Aug. 28.—Representative Martin B. Madden of Chicago, chairman of the house appropriations committee, announced after a conference with Secretary Mellon that he will ask congress at the December session to revise all income taxes downward.

At the same time it was learned that Secretary Mellon will ask congress to reduce the maximum surtax to about 25 per cent, half what it is at present.

Mr. Madden expressed the belief that past and prospective economies in the operation of the government will permit congress to make an immediate reduction in income taxes.

"My plan provides for reduction of the burden of taxes borne by all taxpayers," he said. "It is not limited to a paring of surtaxes. The main object is to afford relief to the taxpayers who have small incomes.

"Great governmental economies have been effected in the past two years. Deficits have been transformed into surpluses. The present revenue law was devised to provide the government with a far larger income than is now necessary or than will be necessary so long as the rule of retrenchment is followed."

Tigers Killed 1,603 Humans in India During Last Year

Calcutta, Aug. 28.—The toll of the India jungles as recorded year by year does not grow less. The figures for last year show that 3,263 people were killed by wild animals, tigers being responsible for 1,603, leopards for 509, wolves for 460, bears for 105, elephants for 55, hyenas for 9, wild boars and pigs for 90 and crocodiles and alligators for 255. The mortality from snake bites rose to 20,000.

French Mine First Coal in the Ruhr District

Dortmund, Aug. 28.—The occupation authorities here began to mine coal themselves for the first time since the occupation began last January. French forces took over the five shafts of the Victor mine and delivered the ultimatum to the 5,000 employees that either they continue work for the occupiers or the mine would be taken over by the French. When the ultimatum expired the bulk of the German personnel decided not to continue.

Free State Government Wins, but De Valera Is Elected

Dublin, Aug. 30.—Of a total of 153 seats in the new Dail Eireann, the government is assured of 23 seats, the Independents 6, Republicans 4, Farmers 4 and Labor 2, as a result of the count on the poll in Monday's Irish Free State elections. Eamonn de Valera, in County Clare, won over Prof. John McNeill, Free State minister of education, by 17,000 to 18,000 votes.

Foreign War Vets Ask Bonus.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 29.—The Veterans of Foreign Wars at their convention here decided to make an active campaign in each state to insure passage of a soldiers' bonus bill by the next congress.

Youngstown Police Chief Removed.

Columbus, O., Aug. 29.—On charges of laxity in law enforcement, Governor Donahey removed Chief of Police Watkins of Youngstown. He also reinstated Mayor Reese, whom he had suspended on a similar charge.

RUSSIA CURED, SAYS HASKELL

Relief Work Chief, in Final Report, Declares Communism Abandoned.

CONVINCED OF U. S. GOOD WILL

Russ People Realize That American System Is Strong to Contain Spirit to Save Millions of Strangers From Starvation.

Washington, Aug. 29.—"Communism is dead and abandoned and Russia is on the road to recovery," declared Col. William N. Haskell, in charge of American relief work in Russia, in a final report to Secretary Hoover, chairman of the relief organization.

"The realization by the Russian people that the American system was strong and contained the spirit to save these millions of strangers from the death that had engulfed them must have furnished food for thought."

Colonel Haskell declared American aid during the last two years, which amounted to $60,000,000, had convinced the Russian people of the good will of the United States.

"During this period," said the report, "a little under a million tons of food, seed, clothing and medical supplies have been bought in the United States by the American relief administration, requiring about 250 voyages of American ships. These supplies amounted to 60,000 carloads on the Russian railways.

"Their distribution was accomplished through the organization of 35,000 different stations at the worst period when we were feeding nearly 11,000,000 men, women and children daily. Not only would these millions have died without this relief but even larger numbers would have perished from the cesspool of contagious disease.

"In the battle against these epidemics the relief administration furnished supplies to over 15,000 hospitals and institutions and organized the inoculation and vaccination of over 7,000,000 individuals. Its systematic campaign of sanitation stamped out the most dangerous center of contagion in the entire world.

"From seed imported about 8,000,000 acres of land were sown. The worst of the famine was over a year ago, but the relief administration has continued to feed, clothe and give medical service to an average of 2,000,000 derelict children until they were past danger and to provide food and clothing for over 100,000 teachers and professional people as a supplementary service.

"Through this service America has given impulse to the spiritual and economic recovery of a great nation, and on our own behalf we have created, in the assurance of good will from the Slav races, a great inheritance for our children."

President Coolidge for Few Changes in Law, Report

Washington, Aug. 29.—President Coolidge believes what the country now needs more than anything else is stability, confidence, assurance and the knowledge that affairs can be depended upon to move along smoothly in the present grooves so that business can be built up on the present foundation. The President's views, as outlined by a White House spokesman, indicate clearly that there will be no move for radical changes in the tariff schedules or in the taxation laws so far as the chief executive is concerned.

Dog Returns to Take Up Vigil at the Harding Vault

Marion, O., Aug. 28.—A small dog which took up a position near the vault of President Harding during the funeral services, only to be chased away by soldiers the next day after it had been at the foot of the casket all night, returned again to the tomb Monday and has been adopted by the soldiers on guard there. At the time of the funeral Mrs. Harding made a personal request that the dog be not molested.

Army Flyers Bring Down Six Air Records in California

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 29.—Capt. Lowell Smith and Lieut. John Richter, army aviators, who took off Monday morning at 5:07 o'clock, landed at 6:19:32 o'clock Tuesday night, having broken six aviation records, according to official computations. The flight started and ended at Rockwell field here. They were up 37 hours 15 minutes 15 4-5 seconds, and traveled 3,293.26 miles.

Buys 95 Balloons for $475.

Belleville, Ill., Aug. 30.—Ninety-five balloons, costing the government thousands of dollars, were "knocked down" for $5 each here. The sale was held under the direction of Major Barry, head of the depot at Scott field.

Judge and Two Lawyers Killed.

Flint, Mich., Aug. 30.—Judge Marshall M. Frisbie and his law partner, Clark M. Johnson, and Attorney Clay M. Wilbur, all of Flint, were killed at Mount Morris, Mich., in an automobile crash.

MRS. WLLIIE LAWSON

Mrs. Willie Lawson of Little Rock is the state superintendent of instruction of Arkansas, being the only woman to hold such a position in the south.

U. S. MARKET REPORT

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Washington.—For the week ending August 28—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—New Jersey Irish cobbler potatoes sacked per 100 lbs., $2.95@3.05 f. o. b.; Kentucky stock, $3.35@3.45. New York onions, yellow varieties, sacked per 100 lbs., $3.50 f. o. b. Arkansas Elberta peaches, $3.50@4.00 mid-western markets. Maryland and Delaware cantaloupes, green meats, standards 45's mostly 75c@$1.50.; Tennessee pink meats, flats, 12's and 15's, 50@90c. mid-western markets.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, Cincinnati, $24.00; Chicago, $27.00; St. Louis, $24.00; Minneapolis, $19.00; No. 1 prairie, St. Louis, $17.00; Minneapolis, $17.50.

FEED—Spring bran, Minneapolis, $25.50. Winter bran, St. Louis, $26.50. Gluten feed, Chicago, $41.75. White hominy feed, Chicago, $34.00; yellow, $33.00.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices: Hogs, $9.10; bulk of sales $7.40@8.85; medium and good beef steers, $8.35@11.75; butcher cows and heifers, $3.40@10.75; feeder steers, $4.50@9.00; veal calves, $8.50@13.50; fat lambs, $11.50@14.00; yearlings, $9.00@11.75; feeding lambs, $11.50@14.10; fat ewes, $4.50@8.50.

GRAIN—Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, $1.05; No. 2 hard winter wheat, $1.07; No. 2 mixed corn, 88c; No. 2 yellow corn, 90c; No. 3 white oats, 41c; No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa, 75c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, 92 score, Chicago, 43½c. Cheese prices at Wisconsin primary markets: Single daisies, 24¾c; double daisies, 24½c; longhorns, 25½c; young Americas, 26c; square prints, 25 5-8c.

Friend Calls Ex-President Harding Dry Law Martyr

London, Aug. 29.—Prohibition hastened the end of President Harding, in the opinion of ex-Gov. William C. Sproul of Pennsylvania. Discussing prohibition in an interview with the Star, he said: "I think President Harding's death was accelerated by the fact that he thought it his duty, because of prohibition, to set a public example and abstain. He was accustomed to an occasional drink of Scotch. I was his personal friend, and I know, and, in that laborious task of a trip to Alaska, I'm sure he missed it."

Two Die as Auto Plunges 250 Feet Over Precipice

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 28.—Three persons were killed, two of them instantly, and three others seriously injured when an automobile collided with another car and plunged over a 250-foot embankment on the Ojal grade, ten miles east of Ventura, according to reports received here. The dead are Thoma Castro and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Velasquez. The injured are the three Velasquez children.

Italy Orders Greek Apology, Reparations for Assassinations

London, Aug. 30.—Premier Mussolini of Italy has demanded the fullest reparation and prompt apology from the Greek government for the assassination last Monday of the five Italian members of the Greco-Albanian boundary commission as the party was motoring from Janina, Albania, to Santi Quaranti, it was learned here.

"Shot Wrong Man," Woman Cries as Her Victim Falls

Providence, R. I., Aug. 30.—Ernest R. Smith, a local coal dealer, was shot by a woman who, looking down on him as he lay in the street, exclaimed, "My God! I've shot the wrong man." She fled. Smith is in the Rhode Island hospital, possibly fatally hurt. Police are searching for the woman.

Doctor Leaves $5,000,000.

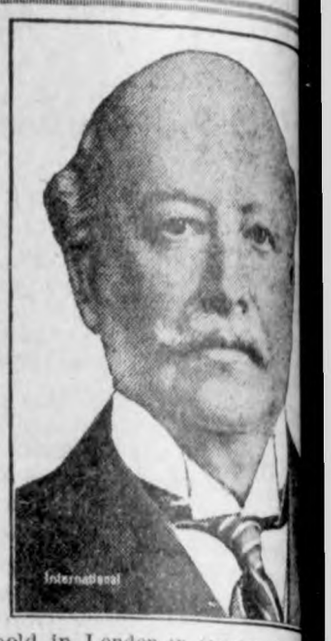
Uklah, Cal., Aug. 30.—Dr. Richard Kahale, a wealthy resident of Pittsburgh, who died suddenly while visiting a summer resort in Lake county, California, left an estate estimated at more than $5,000,000.

Girl Dies When Auto Burns.

Canton, Ill., Aug. 30.—Guy Coleman, proprietor of a garage here, is under guard in a local hospital following an automobile accident in which Miss Ruth Graham, twenty-seven, his companion, was burned to death.

PROMINENT PEOPLE

West Indies' News Service Is America



Lord Burnham (portrait herewith) recently in the house of lords, broached the subject of the Americanization of the West Indies. According to present means, all the news published in West Indian newspapers is supplied by American news agencies. Discussion in the house of lords was held on the subject and the government was asked whether the West Indian colonies would be represented at the forthcoming imperial conference and whether the question of maritime and telegraphic communication with that part of the British empire would be considered.

England gets quite excited every now and then over the idea that the United States may get possession of the British West Indies. American statesmen have talked a good deal on the subject, their idea being that America should have them in order to protect the Panama canal.

The imperial conference is to be held in London in October. There three main subjects to come before the gathering—imperial defense, preference, and better means of perfecting communication between Great ain and the dominions. The dominions seem to regard the third subject great importance.

Bride's Ten Commandments Don't Wo

Mrs. Melville Thompson, wife a Chicago attorney, before her riage was Miss Elsa Miller, orp and heiress of Seattle, Wash. went before her marriage to cou domestic relation with her fam study the reasons for divorce. making this study she wrote "Bride's Ten Commandments." follow:

1. Let your husband contro home. When you lose your re for his ability you are losing love for him.

2. Be a good cook. If you r cook, make it your business to a good cook and see that the are served on time.

3. Keep your home attractive cozy. If you are a musician play sing for him in the evening.

4. Study his disposition and accordingly.

5. Do not blame all of the tro on the man. Many times the woman is to blame. I learned this in con

6. Learn to trust your husband. Accept his explanation of why he out late. If you could not trust him you should not have married him.

7. Do not nag. Most men have plenty of troubles of their own.

8. Take an interest in his business affairs. If he is a lawyer talk him; if he is in politics talk politics.

9. Exercise your right to vote and he'll be proud of you.

10. Show him a little affection and attention. Make love to him. Me that rather than being expected to make all the advances in the show of tion.

Mr. Melville has won a divorce and custody of one of their two chi He said she struck him and threw things at him.

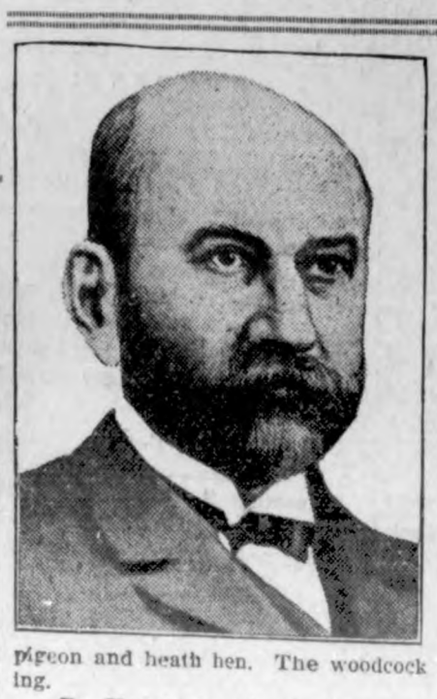
Rescue Ship Starts for Wrangel Isla

An expedition to rescue Allan Crawford of Toronto and his little band of British explorers who raised the British flag on Wrangel island in 1920, has sailed from Nome, Alaska, in the Donaldson, a refitted trading vessel, under command of Harold Noize (portrait herewith). The first stop is to be in Kotzebu sound, where a crack dog team will be obtained. From there a direct course to Wrangel island will be steered. If the Donaldson is blocked by ice, Mr. Noize plans to proceed with a party of four Eskimos over the ice pack to Wrangel island.

In 1921 Vilhjalmur Stefansson, who long had recognized the value of Wrangel island, an uninhabited island 75 miles long and 30 wide, lying 90 miles off the coast of Siberia, in the Arctic ocean, as a base for airplane and radio work as well as for fur trapping, sent a party of four white men to establish a colony upon the island and thereby reinstate British cl ownership. Crawford's companions are Loren Knight of McMinnville Frederick Maurer of New Philadelphia, O., and Milton Gall of New Br Tex.

A supply vessel in 1922, meeting massed ice floes about 100 mile Wrangel, returned to Nome. Another year has passed, with no new Wrangel.

Hunters Must Cut Their Bags in H



The 5,500,000 huntsmen United States must cut their half or this will be a gamele tinent, is the warning of Wil Hornaday, director of the Bro logical park.

Dr. Hornaday, as trustee Permanent Wild Life Protecti has launched a campaign to the federal government, state tures, civic bodies and sports efforts to restrict hunters' k to establish shorter open seas cutting the volume of slau game in two, Dr. Hornaday that wild life may be place continuing basis. In addition vocates the passage of state la ilar to the Pennsylvania game where 32 sanctuaries have been lished. In answer to argumen certain species of game are inex ible, Dr. Hornaday asks what become of the buffalo, pa pigeon and heath hen. The woodcock and quail, he says, are fast di ing.

Dr. Hornaday makes out a good case, but neglects to state that tional parks are all game sanctuaries.

Local Items

Elenore Koerner came over from Charles City last Thusday and eemained until Sunday visiting at the E. H. Lenz home and with other relatives and friends.

P. M. Griesemer, Rev. A. H. Meyer, Al Emerson and R. A. Jorgenson drove over to Ventura Monday afternoon to do some fishing. They left a few small ones in the lake for Bill Lau and Dick Bamman to catch.

Dr. W. F. Missman and family returned last Thursday from a two weeks camping out trip up in the Wisconsin woods. They were up in the Great Lakes country where the camping is real sport.

Mrs. E. J. Arnold, Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Dorothy Ridder and Elmer Larsen of this place, and Dr. Tice's of Mason City, left Friday morning for Minneopolis and St. Paul for a few days visit with relatives and friends.

The Goodell Schools opened Monday with the following teachers on the staff: Mr. Peters, Supt.; Miss Hill, Prin.; Miss Orr, Ast. Prin.; Mis Mili, Grammar Dept.; Miss Schoenwetter, Intermediate; Miss Butts, Primary.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blumer and Miss Minnie Blank drove to Minneapolis last Thursday morning. Mr. Wellemeyer and the ladies purchased the fall millinery for his store. Mrs. C. L. Blumer will have charge of the millinery and dress making department of the store this season.

A special train carrying business men from Cedar Rapids will arrive in Klemme next Wednesday, September 12th, at 10:44 A. M. and will remain until 11:00 o'clock. They are bringing a big band with them. The object of the trip is to get acquainted wih the business men in this territory and solicit new busines accounts.

Chas. W. Stiehl arrived in Klemme Tuesday morning from Long Beach, California. Charles is going to sell his land near town at a public auction Saturday and will dispose of other personal property as he intends to live in California. Chas. looks fine, and is much thinner and he says the climate agrees, and is wonderful.

Sunday morning some Klemme people started in their cars for the Twin Cities to take in the Minnesota State Fair. Martin Jensen and his family, and Martin Brinkman and family left in the former's car, and Walter Anderson followed up in his Ford with the camping equipment for the outfit. Mr. and Mrs. G. P. McCullough also left Sunday morning in their car for the fair and to spend part of the time camping at Minnesota lakes.

Paul Greisemer and Frank Grutzmacher attended the conference of their church at Fenton last week. Rev. A. H. Meyer, of Edgewood, was also in attendance and returned to Klemme with them for a few days visit with his many friends. Mr. Griesemer had the great honor of being elected a delegate to the National Conference at Springfield, Mass., which convenes for four weeks next May. Rev. Meyer was again assigned to the Edgewood, Ia., charge. Rev. A. W. Gauger of Garner will come here and Rev. Bergmann will take a charge at Rock Valley, Iowa, in the northwestern part of the state. Rev. Bergmann is no longer in the German Conference but his new charge will be under the English Conference.

MASQUE OF THE SEASONS

It was a picture illustrating the sasons. First there was spring. Beautiful nymphs played by a brook. Into its limpid waters they dipped their rosy toes. They were ligthly clad as befits spring. Next came summer. By the sea were more girls. Adown the sands they leaped and gamboled. They wore fewer clothes and the wind toyed with these scanty garments. Such was summer.

Maw got up at this point.

"Come on, paw," she ordered. "We won't wait fur winter."—Louisville Courier—Journal.

News of Goodell And Vicinty

School began again Monday and nearly all the children seem to be glad that vacation is over.

Alfred Carpenter and family returned home with relatives in Wisconsin, Michigan and various other Northern points.

Quite a few from here attended the Legion day celebration in Belmond Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters who have been staying at Carpenter's during their absences moved into their house in the North part of town last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Nelson visited at the Sandberg home the first part of last week.

Miss Viola Finn is attending school in Belmond this year.

Jay Griggs and daughter Mae, and Mary Sullivan were Klemme callers Monday p. m.

Work has been started on the old town bridge east of town and it is now necessary to detour a mile and half north and west.

Mammie McNulty and brother Francis returned to Chicago Monday night to resume their work after a short visit with their parents here.

Miss Leona Cashman who has been home for the past two months went to Chicago to take a position as senographer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood and Ms. Chase drove to Britt, Monday to get some of the clothing fo the girls sewing club that was on exhibit at the Fair. Those who received prizes were as follows— Edith Halfpop,1st prize (Kimono), 75cents; Viola Finn, first prize, (fancy work), 75 cents.; Iola Chase, 1st prize(teddy suit), 75cents and Dorothy Lackore, 2nd prize (buffet set), 50 cents. This proves what our girls can realy do, and that the sewing club is very beneficial.

Threshing is over and now is the time to have that car Stormized, and have it in first class condition for fall driving.

We are equiped to do you a first class job and Guarantee it.

Give us a trial.

Pavey's Repair Shop

The STAR Car

GEORGE ZINN, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office opposite from Hotel Klemme

Phone No. 19

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

Try Our

Beef Roasts

Getting np a dinner for company and choosing a meat that is sure to please is no easy task.

But you will never make a mistake by erving a good rib or rolled roast of beef.

Let us help you make your selecttion. We know just which cuts are the best and most tender.

We Have a Full Line of Cold Meats

J. P. Larsen & Sons

The Klemme Meat Market

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GARNER, IOWA

Phone
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Res. 149 L.

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Osteopathic Physician
Associated with The Des Moines General Hospital
Osteopathy and Electro therapy
Diagnosis and treatment of acute and chronic diseases. Surgery when necessary. Obstetrical cases cared for.
Office open Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Five Years General Practice.

Dr. D. L. Anderson

Graduate Veterinarian

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Klemme, Iowa

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
All Makes

Typewriter Ribbons for sale at the Times Office all of the Standard makes. Ribbons 75 cents each.

KLEMME DRAY LINE
Phone 2405
A share of your patronage is solicited. All work attended to promptly and carefully. We haul coal quick.
LLOYD LAU, PROP.

Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

Begin Now Own a Car

This is strictly a savings plan by which anyone can buy a Ford Car, Truck or Tractor without missing the money. If you are planning on a new car next year, either to buy or trade in your old one, Come in and let us explain to you the

Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

$5.00 Will Enroll You 5.00

Greimann Motor Company

Lincoln FORD Fordson

Aaron Greimann, Prop.

Authorized FORD Dealer

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

Easy if you start IN TIME

Every boy is a problem to his parents. However it may be filled with interest and happiness if the boy is taught to be thrifty, industrious and self-reliant.

This bank will show your boy how to be thrifty.

First National Bank

"The Bank for Everybody".

Dressmaking--

Ready-Made Coats and Dresses are made in clean, well lighted factories, comfortable places to work, well equipped with the latest and best labor saving machinery.

I talked to the Boss, of a large factory; he was a strong man, a capable fellow and hard working too. Why the cheap lining? Why the imitation buttons? Why don't you sew them on better? With all this wonderful equipment, why can't you give us a better dress than this for $20.00 wholesale?

But the Boss complained of his labor—they want short hours, war time wages, and then it takes an inspector for each table to watch over them.

Now Ladies, listen, don't buy a ready-made Garment until after you see us. Mrs. Blumer has charge of our Dressmaking Department, and she will give you better materials, better workmanship all for less money too, than the same ready made garment would cost you. And say, when Mrs. Blumer makes your Dress, it fits, don't have to alter it.

Bring in your work, our Dressmaking Department will serve you well.

Wellemeyer's

Captain Sazarac

By

CHARLES TENNEY JACKSON

"I have been hailed a hero by the city, pardoned and acclaimed for service in the new Republic, denounced again and harried from the seas, to be once more a fugitive!" says that adored rascal-hero, Lafitte.

This is the moment chosen for his return to New Orleans, his sensational appearance and welcome by the buccaneer comrades of old days.

How the soul of his youth was stirred by a lovely face, a form of grace on a winding balustrade, the flash of silver on sword hilt, white blossoms falling in the moonlight. And then—the Plot Napoleon.

Read It as a Serial in

The Times

Added Comfort

is found in homes that have modern sanitary plumbing facilities

Hot water on tap for every use— a bathtub and shower— a new correct height Kitchen Sink with drain board— are some of the things that give this added comfort.

Visit us and learn how inexpensive these things can be.

R. E. Quintus

Iowa

COOPERATIVE FARM MARKETING NOTES

Progress of the Movement to "Put Farming on Par With Other Big Business."

A pamphlet and questionnaire on co-operative farm marketing recently issued by the State Bank Division, American Bankers Association, has brought out valuable information on the subject from bankers, farmers and state agricultural departments. It is being used as a campaign document in the organization of co-operative marketing associations in various sections of the country, farmers having adopted its slogan: "Put Agriculture on a Par with Other Big Business."

* * *

The movement on the part of farmers toward co-operative marketing as a cure for their present economic plight is nation-wide. There has been notable progress in the development of such associations, some conspicuously successful ones being in operation at the present time. There have also been some disastrous failures among these ventures in co-operative marketing, which is the inevitable accompaniment of the progress of any movement. The "Banker-Farmer," published by the American Bankers Association, says:

"Cause and effect are operative in co-operative marketing as truly as they are in every other business enterprise. An association will not necessarily succeed or fail merely because it is a co-operative association, but because it conforms to or transgresses from the underlying principles of successful business operation. The movement itself is of great national import and the bankers of the country can materially aid or retard its progress. The responsibility of leadership in rural communities rests very largely with the country banker. It is his duty to be informed on all matters relating to the farmers' well-being."

* * *

Modern conditions are such that agriculture cannot be successful by individual effort. To regain its position as a basic industry, and as a force in national affairs, agriculture must depend upon organization and co-operation for economic production, for economic marketing and for the establishment of its proper relationship in community life. — Howard Leonard, President, Illinois Agricultural Association.

It's embarrassing to be asked, "Where are you going on your vacation?" when you know in your own heart that you are going to the office.

DENTIST

J. L. Hesselhuus, D. D. S.

Office Hours 8-12 1-5:20

Office Opposite State Savings Bank; In Schaffer Bldg.

Evening Work By Appointment Only

Klemme, Ia. **Phone 81**

THE CITY DRAY LINE

—Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly.

We solicit your patronage.

Charges reasonable.

Coal Hauling Done

Louie Knoke

EDISON-FORD PLAN'S ATTACK ON INTEREST

Abolition of Rent No More Plausible Than Abolition of Pay on Loans, Expert Shows.

It is no more unreasonable to pay interest on a loan of money than to pay rent on a house, declares William T. Foster, Director of the Pollack Foundation for Economic Research, in exposing the fallacy of the attack on interest charges by Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison in their commodity money scheme to do away with the present financial system. Mr. Foster's argument is reviewed in the present article which is one of a series prepared by the American Bankers Association.

"The Ford-Edison commodity money plan is regarded as a step toward the abolition of all interest charges," Mr. Foster says. "'Interest,' says the Dearborn Independent, 'is a tax that few ancient tyrants would have dared impose. Interest in actual modern practice is a contrivance whereby all production is taxed by parasites, and whereby money is given a supremacy over men, material and management which it cannot sustain.'

Renting Money

"But is there really anything more terrible about paying for the use of money than about paying for the use of anything else? Suppose a farmer finds himself in need of a harvesting machine, and without enough money to buy one. In that case he can either borrow a machine of Neighbor Brown or borrow money and buy a machine. The farmer would consider it right to pay in some way for the use of the machine. Why should he expect to borrow money—which is honored in the markets in payment for the same machine—without paying for the use of the money?

"Now let us suppose that the farmer uses the machine so successfully that he saves a thousand dollars. With that money he can buy a farm and he can let Neighbor Brown have the use of it. Neighbor Brown naturally would expect to pay rent. Instead of buying the farm, however, he could lend the thousand dollars to his neighbor in order that his neighbor might buy the farm. In that case Neighbor Brown should expect to pay for the rent of the money. All this seems clear. When the transactions are as simple as these it is plain that there is just as great propriety in charging for the use of money as in charging for the use of things that money will buy.

Loaned Money Builds a School

"We may assume, however, that the farmer does not want to buy land and Neighbor Brown does not want to borrow money. In that case the farmer deposits his thousand dollars in a bank and the bank pays him interest for the use of his money. But the bank can pay interest only if it makes profitable use of his money. Now the bank finds that the city needs a high-school building, and has decided to borrow enough money to construct it. In order to obtain the money the city has issued bonds, each of which is a promise to pay one thousand dollars at a specified date, and interest in the meantime at a specified rate. The bank buys one of these bonds. Thus the farmer has had a part in providing the city with a school building; and the farmer has just as much right to expect interest for the use of his money as though he had loaned the money directly or indirectly to Neighbor Brown."

"CAPITALISTS"—AND DON'T KNOW IT

A good many people who rail against capital are beating their own backs. Some are savings bank depositors; some have shares in building and loan associations; some have bought a liberty bond; some have ordered a stock of goods for their store. All of them, without knowing it, have performed a great miracle, for they have turned the work of their hands or their brains into a new product which, while it helps them, is helping thousands of others. Every one of them is a capitalist as most of us are—unless we are tramps or paupers or ne'er-do-wells—and we may well be proud of the name. For capitalism, instead of being the devilish invention of a few selfish interests, is the great material force that has lifted millions from poverty, degradation and slavery.

Like other human institutions, capital can be abused. So, too, can eyesight and health and education and love. Part of America's great job is to remedy and prevent such abuses. Sane people, however, do not cut off their feet to get rid of their corns.

Capital is today's surplus. It is what gives us a better start tomorrow than we had today. If we don't save it, we don't have it, and when we have it, it is useless until it is put to work.

If thrift is right, then it is right that people should acquire funds as the result of their industry and self-denial. But money that is merely hoarded is like water that becomes stagnant; it is harmful, not helpful. When money is put to work, it is like water power; it turns the wheels of industry, increases employment and raises the general level of comfort.

When every producer can create a surplus and that surplus can be gathered into a common fund and put to work for the common good we shall have reached an ideal condition.—From "The Greatest Family in the World."

THE FARMER'S NEW POSITION

By WALTER W. HEAD,

First Vice-President American Bankers Association

The farmer today is more than a tiller of the soil. He is a business man. Raising crops is only a part of his business, if he is a real up-to-date Twentieth Century farmer. Problems of marketing, distribution and financing are equally important.

Walter W. Head

The complexity of our modern economic organization makes it necessary for the farmer to understand and assist in solving these problems if he is to succeed. In this new role—as a business man—the farmer steadily has advanced to a better position.

There was a time when the farmer was dependent wholly upon private marketing agencies, whose interest was not always identical with his own, whose greed for profits sometimes outmatched consideration of the farmer's need. Today there are many great co-operative marketing organizations that handle a large part of the farmer's crop and win for him more liberal treatment from the private agencies which still handle the bulk of his production.

Today the farmer also has his own co-operative agencies of credit. If not satisfied with the terms upon which his local capitalist is willing to advance money upon a land mortgage, the farmer can go directly to the Federal Land Bank, which, by reason of tax-exemption and other advantages incidental to its governmental character, can loan money at a rock-bottom rate of interest.

In addition, the federal government has established another group of banks which permit the local bankers—by rediscount privileges—to extend the farmer credit for his current operations on a more favorable basis than ever before. If he thinks his local bank is not sufficiently responsive to his need, this same legislation enables him to join with other farmers in a co-operative marketing association and arrange for credit direct from the government banks.

New Credit Facilities

For years it has been the farmer's complaint—with considerable justification—that he, alone of all producers, has been forced to market his crop on the buyer's terms because of his inability to use his products, in storage, as a basis for credit. Today the agricultural credits act authorizes the acceptance of warehouse receipts, on non-perishable agricultural products, as collateral for loans, the same as in the case of sugar or other commodities of commerce.

These developments have relieved the farmer from what seemed to be persecution by short-sighted, tight-fisted, grasping grain dealers, landlords and bankers—for there were some bankers who were guilty of this very thing, who thought of the farmer principally as a weak and ignorant opponent in a game whose only stake was the collection of a high rate of interest. The farmer's suspicion of the banker arose because of misunderstanding, because he judged bankers as a class by the derelictions of a few. Today, with these sources of government-controlled credit available at his call, the farmer cannot charge or even suspect that the bankers are conspiring to do him harm.

As the real farmer has taken advantage of these opportunities, he has made himself a business man. Like other successful business men, he is equipped with credit to finance his operations, he is able to make use of labor-saving machinery, he is able to barter with buyers of his products as their equal.

COMPULSORY THRIFT

In Kansas a group of power and telephone companies is trying a compulsory thrift plan, which affects about 1,200 employees and applies to every member of the organization from the president to the humblest day laborer. The plan requires that each shall save and invest monthly at least 10 per cent of his income.

Every month each employee must make a report to the general office of how much he has saved, and in what he has invested it. The investment must be approved by a committee competent to advise. Government securities, savings bank accounts, building and loan stock, payment on a home, even payments on furniture are allowed. If debts have been incurred, these must be listed and payments may be arranged on them, but no more are to be assumed. The idea is to make the employee live within his means and also lay aside something in a definite form.

Reports for the first nine months show that about 13 per cent of the wages have been saved, no single employee falling below 10 per cent. This amounts to over $100,000. Failure to report or to save brings dismissal, but in only two instances among the 1,200 employees was such action needed. Budget books are distributed and their use explained as a helpful method in establishing a working scale of living that will allow for thrift.

Millinery--

We wish to announce to the public that our MILLINERY DEPARTMENT which was closed some weeks during the summer, has been re-opened and is now under the management of Mrs. C. L. Blumer.

Mrs. Blumer spent a few days in the City, posting up on the latest ideas in Ladies head wear, and helped to select the Fall Stock of NEW HATS and Trimmings which have just arrived.

The most of our hats range in price from $4.00 to $7.50—a few are less and a few are more.

When it comes to trimming, ornaments, silks, ribbons, and materials to re-trim hats, we claim to have the largest stock of fresh new goods in Hancock County. Mrs. Blumer likes to fuss with hats and will gladly assist you in "working over" your old hat.

Wellemeyer's

WHAT'S DOING!

BY

IOWA FALLS ELECTRIC CO.

To better the service and provide for more of it for the communities served by this company:

HERE IS SOME OF IT!

Changing the wires between Iowa Falls and Dows from No. 6 size wire to No. 2 size wire which will increase the carrying capacity of that line

FOUR TIMES

and will cost about $13,000.00.

Installing a new transformer on city distribution to Garner to provide for increased load.

Installing of boiler feed pump at Garner plant.

Installing screbaar, circulating pump and tank at Iowa Falls power plant.

These and other improvements will cost about $16,000.

Another reason why you are invited to invest in the Company.

Have you inquired yet about the CONVERTABLE NOTES?

Ask Mr. Kellogg, Manager at Iowa Falls, or address Securities Department, Iowa Falls Electric Company, 215 South Second Street, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Iowa Falls Electric Co.

IOWA FALLS, IOWA

WARNING

To Coal Consumers

There are MAIL ORDER COMPANIES distributing prices on Kentucky Coal, F. O. B. Klemme. We, as legitimate dealers, wish to WARN the Public of these companies before too late.

We can SHIP in and SELL Kentucky Coal AS LOW AS $8.00 per ton and sell in ton lots. Also will furnish car lots at $7.50 Cash on delivery of Car, 6 inch chunks.

Kentucky Coal freight is high, why buy cheap Kentucky Coal and pay the high rate?

All we ask is COMPARE KLEMME PRICES with surrounding towns. You will find us 50 cents to $1.00 A TON LOWER.

Don't Be One of G-O-A-T-S

W. F. Lau

Farmer's Elevator

The Light of Western Stars

A Romance By Zane Grey

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CHAPTER XIX—Continued.

—17—

His white face loomed over hers. She closed her eyes. He rained kisses upon her face, but no more upon her mouth. On her closed eyes, her hair, her cheeks, her neck he pressed swift kisses—lips that lost their fire and grew cold. Then he released her, and, lifting and righting her in the saddle, he still held her arm to keep her from falling.

For a moment Madeline sat on her horse with shut eyes. She dreaded the light.

"Now you can't say you've never been kissed," Stewart said. His voice seemed a long way off. "But that was coming to you, so be game. Here!"

She felt something hard and cold and metallic thrust into her hand. He made her fingers close over it, hold it. The feel of the thing revived her. She opened her eyes. Stewart had given her his gun. He stood with his broad chest against her knee, and she looked up to see that old mocking smile on his face.

"Go ahead! Throw my gun on me! You're a thoroughbred!"

Madeline did not yet grasp his meaning.

"You can put me down in that quiet place on the hill—beside Monty Price."

Madeline dropped the gun with a shuddering cry of horror. The sense of his words, the memory of Monty,

"Now You Can't Say You've Never Been Kissed," Stewart Said.

the certainty that she would kill Stewart if she held the gun an instant longer, tortured the self-accusing cry from her.

Stewart stooped to pick up the weapon.

"You might have saved me a h—l of a lot of trouble," he said, with another flash of the mocking smile. "You're beautiful and sweet and proud, but you're no thoroughbred! Majesty Hammond, adios!"

Stewart leaped for the saddle of his horse, and with the flying mount crashed through the mesquites to disappear.

CHAPTER XX

The Secret Told.

Late in the night Madeline fell asleep. In the morning she was pale and languid, but in a mental condition that promised composure.

It was considerably after her regular hour that Madeline repaired to her office. The door was open, and just outside, tipped back in a chair, sat Stillwell.

"Mawnin', Miss Majesty," he said, as he rose to greet her with his usual courtesy. Madeline shrank inwardly, fearing his old lamentations about Stewart. Then she saw a dusty, ragged pony in the yard and a little burro drooping under a heavy pack. Both animals bore evidence of long, arduous travel.

"To whom do they belong?" asked Madeline.

"Them critters? Why, Danny Mains," replied Stillwell, with a cough that betrayed embarrassment.

"Is Danny Mains here?" she asked, in sudden curiosity.

The old cattleman nodded gloomily.

"Yep, he's hyar, all right. Sloped in from the hills an' he hollered to see Bonita. He's locoed, too, about that little black-eyed hussy. Why, he hardly said, 'Howdy, Bill,' before he began to ask wild an' eager questions. I took him in to see Bonita. He's been there more'n a half-hour now."

Rapid footsteps with an accompaniment of clinking spurs sounded in the hallway. Then a young man ran out upon the porch. He was a handsome, frank-faced boy. At sight of Madeline he slammed down his sombrero and, leaping at her, he possessed himself of her hands. His swift violence not only alarmed her, but painfully reminded her of something she wished to forget.

This cowboy bent his head and kissed her hands and wrung them, and when he straightened up he was crying.

"Miss Hammond, she's safe an' almost well, an' what I feared most ain't so, thank God," he cried. "Sure I'll never be able to pay you for all you've done for her. She's told me how she was dragged down here, how Gene tried to save her, how you spoke up for Gene an' her, too, how Monty at the last throwed his guns. Poor Monty! We were good friends, Monty an' I. There's Nels an' Nick an' Gene, he's been some friend to me; but Monty Price was—he was grand. He never knew, any more than you or Bill, here, or the boys, what Bonita was to me."

Stillwell's kind and heavy hand fell upon the cowboy's shoulder.

"Danny, what's all this queer gab?" he asked. "An' you're takin' some liberty with Miss Hammond, who never seen you before. I see you're not drinkin'. Come, ease up now an' talk sense."

The cowboy's fine, frank face broke into a smile. He dashed the tears from his eyes. Then he laughed. His laugh had a pleasant, boyish ring—a happy ring.

"Bill, old pal, stand bridle down a minute, will you?" Then he bowed to Madeline. "I beg your pardon, Miss Hammond, for seemin' rudeness. I'm Danny Mains. An' Bonita is my wife. I'm so crazy glad she's safe an' unharmed—so grateful to you that—why, sure it's a wonder I didn't kiss you outright."

"Bonita's your wife!" ejaculated Stillwell.

"Sure. We've been married for months," replied Danny, happily. "Gene Stewart did it. Good old Gene. I guess maybe I haven't come to pay him up for all he's done for me! You see, I've been in love with Bonita for two years. An' Gene—you know, Bill, what a way Gene has with girls—he was—well, he was tryin' to get Bonita to have me."

Madeline's quick, varying emotions were swallowed up in a boundless gladness. Something dark, deep, heavy, and somber was flooded from her heart. She had a sudden rich sense of gratitude toward this smiling, clean-faced cowboy whose blue eyes flashed through tears.

"Danny Mains!" she said, tremulously and smilingly. "If you are as glad as your news has made me—if you really think I merit such a reward—you may kiss me outright."

With a bashful wonder, but with right hearty will, Danny Mains availed himself of this gracious privilege.

Stillwell snorted. The signs of his phenomenal smile were manifest, otherwise Madeline would have thought that snort an indication of furious disapproval.

"Bill, straddle a chair," said Danny. "You've gone back a heap these last few months, frettin' over your bad boys, Danny an' Gene. You'll need support under you while I'm throwin' my yarn. Story of my life, Bill." He placed a chair for Madeline. "Miss Hammond, beggin' your pardon again, I want you to listen, also. You've the face an' eyes of a woman who loves to hear of other people's happiness. Besides, somehow, it's easy for me to talk lookin' at you."

Walking off the porch, he stood before the weary horse and burro. With the swift violence characteristic of men of his class he slipped the pack from the burro and threw saddle and bridle from the horse.

He untied the pack and, taking a small, heavy sack from it, he came back upon the porch. Deliberately he dumped the contents of the sack at Stillwell's feet. Piece after piece of rock thumped upon the floor. The pieces were sharp, ragged, evidently broken from a ledge; the body of them was white in color, with yellow veins and bars and streaks. Stillwell grasped up one rock after another, stared and stuttered, put the rocks to his lips, dug into them with his shaking fingers; then he lay back in his chair, head against the wall, and as he gaped at Danny the old smile began to transform his face.

Danny regarded Stillwell with lofty condescension. "Now, Bill, what've we got here, say, offhand?"

"Oh, Lord, Danny! I'm afraid to say. Look, Miss Majesty, jest look at the gold. I've lived among prospectors an' gold mines fer thirty years, an' I never seen the beat of this."

"The Lost Mine of the Padres!" cried Danny, in stentorian voice. "An' it belongs to me!"

Stillwell made some incoherent sound as he sat up fascinated, quite beside himself.

"Bill, it was some long time ago since you saw me," said Danny. "Fact is, I know how you felt, because Gene kept me posted. I happened to run across Bonita, an' I wasn't goin' to let her ride away alone, when she told me she was in trouble. We hit the trail for the Peloncillos. Bonita had Gene's horse, an' she was to meet him up on the trail. We got to the mountains all right, an' nearly starved for a few days till Gene found us. He had got in trouble himself an' couldn't fetch much with him.

"We made for the crags an' built a cabin. I come down that day Gene sent his horse Majesty to you. Never saw Gene so broken-hearted. Well, after he sloped for the border Bonita an' I were hard put to it to keep alive. But we got along, an' I think it was then she began to care a little for me. Once I went to El Cajon an' run plumb into Gene. He was back from the revolution an' cuttin' up some. But I got away from him after doin' all I could to drag him out of town. A long time after that Gene trailed up to the crags an' found us. Gene had stopped drinkin', he'd changed wonderful, was fine an' dandy. It was then he began to pester the life out of me to make me marry Bonita. I was happy, so was she, an' I was some scared of spoilin' it. Gene's dog-gone hard to buck against! I had to give in, an' I asked Bonita to marry me. Well, she wouldn't at first—said she wasn't good enough for me. But I saw the marriage idea was workin' deep, an' I just kept on bein' as decent as I knew how. So it was my wantin' to marry Bonita—my bein' glad to marry her—that made her grow soft an' sweet an' pretty as—as a mountain quail. Gene fetched up Padre Marcos, an' he married us."

Danny paused in his narrative, breathing hard, as if the memory of the incident described had stirred strong and thrilling feeling in him. Stillwell's smile was rapturous. Madeline leaned toward Danny with her eyes shining.

"Miss Hammond, an' you, Bill Stillwell, now listen, for this is strange I've got to tell you. The afternoon Bonita an' I were married, when Gene an' the padre had gone, she left me for a little, an' when she came back she wore some pretty yellow flowers in her hair. She said some queer things about spirits rollin' rocks down the canyon. Then she said she wanted to show me where she always sat an' waited an' watched for me when I was away. She led me around under the crags to a long slope. It was some pretty there—clear an' open, with a long sweep, an' the desert yawnin' deep an' red. There were yellow flowers on that slope, the same kind she had in her hair.

"When I heard the strange crack of rollin' rocks—heard them rattle down an' roll an' grow faint—I was some out of my head. But not for long. Them rocks were rollin' all right, only it was the weatherin' of the cliffs.

"An' there under the crags was a gold pocket.

"Then I was worse than locoed. I went gold-crazy. I worked like seventeen burros. Bill, I dug a lot of gold-bearin' quartz. Bonita watched the trails for me, brought me water. That was how she come to get caught by Pat Hawe an' his guerrillas. Sure! Pat Hawe was so set on doin' Gene dirt that he mixed up with Don Carlos. Bonita will tell you some staggerin' news about that outfit. Just now my story is all gold."

Danny Mains got up and kicked back his chair. Blue lightning gleamed from his eyes as he thrust a hand toward Stillwell.

"Bill, old pal, put her there—give me your hand," he said. "You were always my friend. You had faith in me. Well, Danny Mains owes you, an' he owes Gene Stewart a good deal, an' Danny Mains pays. I want two pardners to help me work my gold mine. You an' Gene. Go fetch him; an' right here in this house, with my wife an' Miss Hammond as witnesses, we'll draw up a pardnership. Go find him, Bill. I want to show him this gold, show him how Danny Mains pays! An' the only bitter drop in my cup today is that I can't ever pay Monty Price."

Madeline watched the huge Stillwell and the little cowboy, both talking wildly, as they walked off arm in arm to find Stewart. She imagined something of what Danny's disappointment would be, of the elder man's consternation and grief, when he learned Stewart had left for the border. At this juncture she looked up to see a strange, yet familiar figure approaching. Padre Marcos!

Mention of Padre Marcos, sight of him, had always occasioned Madeline a little indefinable shock; and now, as he stepped to the porch, a shrunken, stooped, and sad-faced man, she was startled.

The padre bowed low to her.

"Senora, will you grant me audience? It is a matter of great moment, which you might not care to have any one hear."

Wonderingly Madeline inclined her head. The padre gently closed one door and then the others.

"Senora, I have come to disclose a secret—my own sinfulness in keeping it—and to implore your pardon. Do you remember that night Senor Stewart dragged me before you in the waiting-room at El Cajon?"

"Yes," replied Madeline.

"Senora, since that night you have been Senor Stewart's wife!"

Madeline became as motionless as stone. She seemed to feel nothing, only to hear.

"You are Senor Stewart's wife. I have kept the secret under fear of death. But I could keep it no longer. Senor Stewart may kill me now. Ah, Senora, it is very strange to you. You were so frightened that night, you knew not what happened. Senor Stewart threatened me. He forced you. He made me speak the service. He made you speak the Spanish yes. And I, Senora, knowing the deeds of these sinful cowboys, fearing worse than disgrace to one so beautiful and so good as you, I could not do less than marry you truly. At least you should be his wife. So I married you, truly, in the service of my church."

"My God!" cried Madeline, rising.

"Hear me! I implore you, Senora, hear me out! Do not leave me! Do not look so—so— Ah, Senora, let me speak a word for Senor Stewart. He was drunk that night. He did not know what he was about. In the morning he came to me, made me swear by my cross that I would not reveal the disgrace he had put upon you. If I did he would kill me. Life is nothing to the American vaquero, Senora. I promised to respect his command, but I did not tell him you were his wife. He did not dream I had truly married you. He went to fight for the freedom of my country—Senora, he is one splendid soldier—and I brooded over the sin of my secret. If he were killed I need never tell you. But if he lived I knew that I must some day.

"Senora, I pray you, do not misunderstand my mission. Beyond my confession to you I have only a duty to tell you of the man whose wife you are. But I am a priest and I can read the soul. The ways of God are inscrutable. I am only a humble instrument. You are a noble woman, and Senor Stewart is a man of desert iron forged anew in the crucible of love. Quien sabe? Senor Stewart swore he would kill me if I betrayed him. But he will not lift his hand against me. For the man bears you a very great and pure love, and it has changed him. To love you above the spirit of the flesh; to know you are his wife, his, never to be another's except by his sacrifice; to watch you with a secret glory of joy and pride; to stand, while he might, between you and evil; to find his happiness in service; to wait, with never a dream of telling you, for the hour to come when to leave you free he must go out and get himself shot! Senora, that is beautiful, it is sublime, it is terrible. It has brought me to you with my confession. So I beseech you in my humble office as priest, as a lover of mankind, before you send Stewart to his death, to be sure there is here no mysterious dispensation of God. I pray you, Senora, before you let Stewart give you freedom at such cost be sure you do not want his love, lest you cast away something sweet and ennobling which you yourself have created."

CHAPTER XXI

News of Stewart.

Blinded, like a wild creature, Madeline Hammond ran to her room. She felt as if a stroke of lightning had shattered the shadowy substance of the dream she had made of real life. The wonder of Danny Mains' story, the strange regret with which she had realized her injustice to Stewart, the astounding secret as revealed by Padre Marcos—these were forgotten in the sudden consciousness of her own love. She liberated the thought that knocked at the gates of her mind. With quivering lips she whispered it. Then she spoke aloud:

"I will say it—hear it. I—I love him!"

In a nature like hers, where strength of feeling had long been inhibited as a matter of training, such a transforming surprise as sudden consciousness of passionate love required time for its awakening, time for its sway.

By and by that last enlightening moment come, and Madeline Hammond faced not only the love in her heart, but the thought of the man she loved.

Suddenly, as she raged, something in her—this dauntless new personality—took arms against indictment of Gene Stewart. Her mind whirled about him and his life. She saw him drunk, brutal; she saw him abandoned, lost. Then out of the picture she had of him thus slowly grew one of a different man—weak, sick, changed by shock, growing strong, strangely, spiritually altered, silent, lonely like an eagle, secretive, tireless, faithful, soft as a woman, hard as iron to endure, and at the last noble.

"Oh, it is all terrible!" she cried. "I am his wife. His wife! That meeting with him—the marriage—then his fall, his love, his rise, his silence, his pride! And I can never be anything to him. Could I be anything to him? I, Madeline Hammond? But I am his wife, and I love him! His wife! I am the wife of a cowboy! That might be undone. Can my love be undone? Ah, do I want anything undone? He is gone. Gone! Could he have meant—I will not, dare not think of that. He will come back. No, he never will come back. Oh, what shall I do?"

* * * * * * *

And on the morning of the next day, when Madeline went out upon the porch, Stillwell, haggard and stern, with husky, incoherent word, handed her a message from El Cajon. She read:

"El Capitan Stewart captured by rebel soldiers in fight at Agua Prieta yesterday. He was a sharpshooter in the federal ranks. Sentenced to death Thursday at sunset."

CHAPTER XXII

The Ride.

"Stillwell!"

The old cattleman stood mute before her, staring at her white face, at her eyes of flame.

"Stillwell! I am Stewart's wife!"

"My Gawd, Miss Majesty!" he burst out. "I knowed somethin' turrible was wrong. Aw, sure it's a pity—"

"Do you think I'll let him be shot when I know him now, when I'm no longer blind, when I love him?" she asked, with passionate swiftness. "I will save him. This is Wednesday morning. I have thirty-six hours to save his life. Stillwell, send for Link and the car!"

She went into her office. Her mind worked with extraordinary rapidity and clearness. Her plan, born in one lightninglike flash of thought, necessitated the careful wording of telegrams to Washington, to New York, to San Antonio. These were to senators, representatives, men high in public and private life, men who would remember her and who would serve her to their utmost. Never before had her position meant anything to her comparable with what it meant now. Never in all her life had money seemed the power that it was then. If she had been poor! A shuddering chill froze the thought at its inception. She dispelled heartbreaking thoughts. She had power. She had wealth. She would set into operation all the unlimited means these gave her—the wires and pulleys and strings underneath the surface of political and international life, the open, free, purchasing value of money or the deep, underground, mysterious, incalculably powerful influence moved by gold. She could save Stewart.

When she went outside the car was there with Link, helmet in hand, a cool, bright gleam in his eyes, and with Stillwell, losing his haggard misery, beginning to respond to Madeline's spirit.

"Link, drive Stillwell to El Cajon in time for him to catch the El Paso train," she said. "Wait there for his return ,and if any message comes from him, telephone it at once to me."

Then she gave Stillwell the telegrams to send from El Cajon and drafts to cash in El Paso. She instructed him to go before the rebel junta, then stationed at Juarez, to explain the situation, to bid them expect communications from Washington officials requesting and advising Stewart's exchange as a prisoner of war, to offer to buy his release from the rebel authorities.

There was a crack, a muffled sound bursting into a roar, and the big car jerked forward to bound over the edge of the slope, to leap down the long incline, to shoot out upon the level valley floor and disappear in moving dust.

Madeline endured patiently, endured for long interminable hours while holding to hope with indomitable will.

No message came. At sunset she went outdoors, suffering a torment of accumulating suspense. Night fell. She prayed for the sun not to rise, not to begin its short twelve-hour journey toward what might be a fatal setting for Stewart. But the dawn did lighten, swiftly she thought, remorselessly. Daylight had broken, and this was Thursday!

Sharp ringing at the telephone bell startled her, roused her into action. She ran to answer the call.

"Hello—hello—Miss Majesty!" came the hurried reply. "This 's Link talkin'. Messages for you. Favorable, the operator said. I'm to ride out with them. I'll come a-hummin'."

That was all. Madeline heard the bang of the receiver as Stevens threw it down. Favorable! Then Stillwell had been successful. Her heart leaped

"I Will Say It—Hear It—I—I Love Him!"

Suddenly she became weak and her hands failed of their accustomed deftness. It took her what seemed a thousand years to dress. Breakfast meant nothing to her except that it helped her to pass dragging minutes.

Finally a low hum, mounting swiftly to a roar and ending with a sharp report, announced the arrival of the car. If her feet had kept pace with her heart she would have raced out to meet Link.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Single Devotion.

"Don't they get on well together?"

"I'll say they don't. They have twin pews in church."—Life.

LEADER OF OVERSEAS BODY

Miss Louise Wells of Chicago Is Re-Elected President of Women's Service League.

Miss Louise Wells of Chicago has been re-elected president of the Women's Overseas Service league, known as the little sister of the American Legion because many Legion women are also members of the league, making for closer co-operation between the two organizations.

Members of the league were the Army and Red Cross nurses, Salvation Army lassies, the "Y" girls, signal corps girls, canteeners, librarians and entertainers who served America's fighting men in France. Many were gassed and wounded and more than 150 of them died of such plagues as trench fever and influenza. A few were killed in action.

Miss Wells entered the service from Los Angeles. She is the daughter of Arthur G. Wells, vice president of the Santa Fe railroad. After serving at

Miss Louise Wells.

Camp Upton, she went overseas as a canteen worker. At Glenoble, at Allevard-Les-Bains and at Lyon, she served as a canteen worker and with the entertainment forces. She organized the Los Angeles unit of the league, and later was president of the Chicago unit.

Speaking at a recent convention of the league, Brig. Gen. Charles D. Dawes said:

"You never looked so good to me as you did in your somber uniforms and hats, wading through the mud and mire, tramping through the rain, serving hot chocolate for hours at a time, in that country which, before we went over, we called 'sunny France.'"

Respects of the American Legion were paid to the overseas women by Past National Commander John G. Emery of Grand Rapids, Mich.

TO HONOR WORLD WAR HERO

Arkansas Legion Members Plan Fitting Tributes to Ex-Service Man in Unmarked Grave.

Arkansas members of the American Legion are assisting in plans for the Herman Davis Memorial Foundation in honor of Herman Davis, Arkansas' outstanding hero of the World war, who died in January from the effects of gas and is buried in an unmarked grave at Manila, Ark.

Plans of the foundation call for the erection of a suitable monument to his memory at Manila, and a similar monument on the lawn of the State War Memorial building at Little Rock. In addition, a scholarship will be endowed at the University of Arkansas, to be known as the Herman Davis scholarship.

A highway leading through the northern part of Mississippi county, through Manila and past the burial place of the young hero will be known as the Herman Davis Memorial highway.

Placed fourth on the list of 100 heroes of the war by General Pershing, Davis was always modest and reticent. He did not seek to capitalize his fame, but when the war was over returned to his native soil and again took up the ways of the simple life which he always had led.

SAYS LEGION BENEFITS TOWN

Disabled Veteran Declares Organization Demands Justice for Every Ex-Service Man.

"We knew it would be a benefit to the town to get a post of the American Legion here. The Legion deserves all the assistance that every ex-service man can give it, for I, as a disabled man, know that through that organization a disabled man can get justice."

This was the declaration of Frederick Graham, a veteran of the World war and of the Spanish-American war, who now resides in Edmonds, Wash. The town has no post of the American Lgeion, owing to a small number of ex-service men, and Graham has been suggested as one to start such a movement among the former soldiers in the community.

Graham wrote national headquarters of the Legion that he was unable to take up the organization work on account of his physical condition. He said that he was being cared for by the veterans' bureau, after his case had been presented by American Legion officials.

Put On a Paint That Stays Put

Hold on a minute, and say this to yourself before you put another cent into paint. Say that it costs just as much to put on a poor paint as a good one. Generally more.

A poor paint doesn't stay put. Doesn't, because you can't get out of anything what isn't in it. We have proven to our entire satisfaction that Lowe Brothers put stay-putness in every gallon of paint they make.

Stay-put is just another way of saying it stands weather's wear and tear. Drop in and we will show you a color card and tell you some paint facts, which, have a notion you have never been told.

Jacobs and Son

"Save the surface and you save all"

Lowe Brothers
Paints - Varnishes

Hot? But Why Worry--

Our soft drinks will cool you off—they're ice cold and delicious.

Take Home A Quart--

of our fine Ice Cream—the family will enjoy it, there's none better and it's like home made.

We always have ice cold malt, pop and drinks ready to satisfy thirst on a hot day.

Buy Your Cigarettes Here

The Elite Cafe

LuVerne Smith, Prop.

Present day prosperity and opportunity should call for the best you have.

We expect prosperous times and excellent conditions to continue for the years to come —but—

Today—the present—is all that is ours. NOW is the time to profit from these conditions.

If we can help call on us.

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Buy your Electric Light Bulbs of Jacobs & Son. adv

Klemme markets are published in the Times every week.

A. R. White and family spent the day, Sunday, at Goodell.

Dr. and Mrs. Snearly, of Goodell, were visitors here Tuesday.

The Ventura schools opened yesterday.

A new story will soon start in The Times. Watch for it.

Mrs. Ernest Lewis began work in the Griemann Garage, as book-keeper, September 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. John Etchen moved into the rooms over the State Savings Bank last Friday.

Hod Lawhorn came over from Garner Saturday to renew old acquaintances.

Tony Ahrenkeil and family of Goodell were Sunday visitors at the Tom Blank home.

Mrs. Clarence Bachman visited at the home of her sister at Ventura, Tuesday.

Ralph Blank and family of Estherville, were over Sunday visitors at the Tom Blank home.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Luick from Goodell visited at the home of Mrs. J. W. Brooks yesterday.

Mr and Mrs. Del Luick and daughter, Cecilla, of Belmond, were shopping and visiting here Monday.

Al Emerson went to Mason City this morning for a visit with his daughter, Aravella.

Mr. Ed. Wellemeyer of Garner was here yesterday for a visit with his bother, Arthur.

Emil Patet is the new janitor at the school house, beginning work on the first of September.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and children of Kanawha were in this city shopping yesterday.

Mrs. Harry Brooks and son James and Mrs. Harvey Meachem were at Belmond visiting yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Lucas, all of Kanawha were shopping here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rank Buss and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buss of Goodell, were Sunday visitors here.

New shingles have been put on the roof of the Reform Church north of town, and other repairs made.

Alfred Carpenter and children, and his sister. Mrs. A. Christie, returned Tuesday from an auto trip in Illinois and Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kudje have moved into the Joe Johnson house. recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. John Etchen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kudje left in their car this morning for Minnesota lakes for a camping and fishing trip.

Mrs. Albert Koerner and daughters, Valeria and Nova, and Ruthie and Clarice Wellemeyer were visitors at Clear Lake yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keraus and sons, Vergle and Otho, returned Sunday evening from their trip into South Dakota and Minnesota.

Mrs. R. W. Elder and son Clarence, and daughter, Reva, and Fred Arnold, Jr., drove to Mason City Tuesday afternoon.

Milton and Roxanna Schaper arrived from Illinois last week for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

Rev. A. H. Meyer left for his home at Edgewood last night, after visiting Klemme friends since Sunday night.

..All who owe us come in and settle the account by cash or bankable. note. Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company. tf.

Quite a number from here went to Belmond last Thursday to take in the Legion celebration there. The celebration was quite a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Darner came Saturday from Ames for a visit over Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Hesselhuus. Mr. Darner is a brother of Mrs. Hesselhuus.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus have returned to Klemme and have moved into their house. They have been gone all summer touring and camping out.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Buentenbach returned Monday in their car from a two weeks visit with relatives in Washington County, Iowa, and in Illinois.

Walt Bloom went to Garner this morning for a visit with old friends.

The dance last night was well attended. The music was fine and all enjoyed a good time.

Miss Florence Trumbell, of Mason City, came Saturday for an over Sun day visit at the Sumner Trumbell home near Klemme. She returned home Monday to attend school.

Charley White got a card from C. W. Wiles Saturday stating that the Wiles family were having a big time at the Yellowstone Park. They are traveling by auto and camping out.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland G. Hoffman and Donald Newberger returned home last week after a week's visit with relatives and friends at Ackley, and Dumont, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lau and two little daughters, Mrs. Johnson, mother of Mrs. Lau, and Mrs. Frank Corbett, sister of Mrs. Lau, and her little daughter returned from their visit, Thursday, at Minneapolis and St. Paul, visiting relatives and taking in the fair.

NOTICE—The North Elevator buys hogs. Come and sell your hogs on the market and get value received. of A. C. Lau & Son. They buy hogs 6 days a week and pay top prices. A. C. LAU, Office phone 16, Residence phone 2905. A-9tfc

KLEMME MARKETS

(Subject To Change)
Thursday, September 6

WHEAT	.85—1.00
CORN	.75
RYE	.50—.52
BARLEY	.48—.50
OATS	.31
HOGS	6.50—8.50
HAY	16.00
BUTTERFAT	.47
BUTTER (Creamery)	.47
EGGS	.26
HEAVY HENS	.16
LIGHT HENS	.12
STANDARD SPRINGS	.18
LEGHORNS and light breeds	.15
OLD ROOSTERS	.06
DUCKS	.10
GEESE	.08

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE

KLEMME, IOWA

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

SALE BEGINS AT 1:00 P. M.

This land is at the edge of town and consists of two pieces—one consisting of 57.67 acres, and the toher piece consists of 7 1-3 acres, more or less—total approximately 65 acres. Under two deeds. [illegible] buildings.

Also will dispose of all other personal property. 10 shares of stock in the Farmers Lumber Co., will also be sold.
All at Klemme, Iowa.

TERMS—The terms of sale will be made known at a later date.

Chas. W. Stiehl

OWNER

Young & Hanson, Auctioneers.

Why a GLOBE Pipeless Furnace ?

UNNECESSARY to tear up floors or mutilate the house in any way. Easily installed in a few hours. Distributes CLEAN, MOIST HEAT evenly all over the house from one register—without dust, dirt or soot. Gets maximum heat out of every pound of coal. Lasts a lifetime. Strong, and sturdy—dependable. Nothing to get out of order. Simple to operate. No complicated parts. Reasonably priced. Come in and have explained any detail that is not clear to you.

Just unloaded half car load of GLOBE HEATERS and RANGES, in all sizes and styles. Get your stove and furnace repairs now!

Jacobs & Son

"THE WINCHESTER STORE"

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEWS

VOLUME 1. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, Sept. 6. NUMBER

Turn Me Over

THE KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-eighth Year—Number 1. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday September 13, 1923 $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

KLEMME SCHOOLS OPEN WITH LARGE ENROLLMENT

HIGH SCHOOL HAS AN ENROLLMENT OF SIXTY- FOUR

Freshmann Class Alone Has An Enrollment of Twenty-Eight

The Klemme schools opened for regular work last Thursday afternoon, and at the present time is progressing smoothly

The entire school has an enrollment greatly increased over pervious years, but the High School has the most noticeable gains.

The Freshman class this year has twenty-eight pupils. Of this number nineteen are from the rural districts. This shows that the rural people are beginning to realize more and more the advantages of good education. The Sophomore class is also increasd having a total of nineteen.

The Juniors have eleven in their clas and the Seniors have six. This is quite a large class for the first year that Klemme has had a four year High School and we can well feel proud of it.

Another thing that our High School can feel proud of is the efficient teaching staff.

Miss Stacey, principle has charge of all English classes, Miss Scharlach teaches Latin, General Science, Physical Geography and Home Economics; Mr. Tregilgus has all Mathmetics, Commercial Geography and Music, and Professor Neese has Physics Manual Training and Agricultur.

All the seats have not yet arrived for the High School assembly, but recitation chairs are being used until the desks arrive.

Profesor Neese has laid down the principles upon which the school government will be baced.—The Moral side on the ten Commandments, the Civil side upon 14 points or Duties of a Good Citizen. We will list these points.

1. Kindness
2. Helpfulness
3. Industry
4. Self-Respect.
5. Usefulness
6. Co-Operation.
7. Loyalty
8. Self Control
9. Cleanliness
10. Punctuality
11. Honesty.
12. Courtesy
13. Obedience
14. Perseverence.

The things that all students are asked to do are: "Come to School; Be a Lady and a Gentleman; Make your grade."

We thin& Mr. Neeso has worked out a very good law; and if followed there will be very little difficulties in our school life.

BASEBALL

Under Coach Tregilgus the Baseball squad is working diligently to have one of the best ball teams in the history of the school. Around seventeen boys have signed up for baseball, which gives a goodly number to pick the team. Last week the squad worked on the ball diamond and it is now in fairly good shape. Last Friday a practice game was played with a pick-up team from around town. The game was not exactly a sucess for the High School team, although they won by a score of 9 to8. The game seemed to lack the pep it should have had, and many errors were made. However with practice these faults can be corrected and we hope before long Klemme will have a strong 9.

Coach Tregilgus has not assigned any places on the team as yet and probably will not until he has seen more of the work of the individuals. About the same line-up as was used last year was played Friday.

No one can participate in athletics unless they have an average of all their classes of 77% and a standing deportment of 90%.

Following is the probable schedule which will be played by the K. H. S. this fall.

Crystal Lake — Sept. 29 — Oct. 19
Meservey — Oct. 5 — October
VeVntura — Sept. 21 — Oct. 12
Thornton Sept. 14 — _____

Junjors Organizing . .

The Juniors held a meeting for re-organization Tuesday evening. Details of the meeting will be found in next weeks paper.

Domestic Science

The girls in Domestic Science are learning to wash dishes. We eanrestly hope they don't break any.

.From a Frshman

Klemme High School boasts of 27 Freshman. They seem to act very peculiar, we wonder why the odd actions? Is it because of the newness of the school room or are they trying to act as grown ups as they are now in the High School?

Don't "kid" the Freshman, because they feel too green.

(Editors Note: Of course we wouldn't do such a thing!)

High School Sees Eclipse Monday

At 2:30 Monday afternoon the High Shcool was dismissed for ten minutes to watch the eclipse of the sun. Smoked glasses were handed a round so that every one was able to see. After all were in the Assembly again, Miss Stacey conducted a short class in astromony. She told of her experience in looking throuhh a large telescope.

The eclipse will be seen partially throughout the United States and some South American countries.

Starting at about 2:14 the eclipse lasted until 4:00. The sun was 52% covered.

..Astromoners will put their powerful telescopes in the path of the total eclipse which passes southern California and Mexico and make observations. Photographs will be made of the Corona and the prominences; also of the stars around the sun. These, it is thought will help prove the "Einstein effect."

There is little danger of unfavorable weather conditions, because in Mexico, clouds in the early afternoon are uncommon.

The total duration of the eclipse at the island of San Clement which is off th west coast of an Diego will be 215 seconds or 3 minutes, 35 seconds.

GRADE NOTES

Grammer Room

The seventh grade has a total enrollment of twelve this year. There are only four in the eight hgrade.

Ilo Klotzbach will not come to school here but will go at McGregor where she will stay with her grandparents. We are sure the eighth grade will miss her very much.

Intermedjate Room

The Intermediate Room has a total nollment of 33. There are 18 in the fourth grade; 6 in the fifth grade and 9 jn the sixth grade.

Primary Room

The primary room has a toal enrollment of thirty-four this year. There are eighteen in the beginns class, six second graders and ten in th third grade.

of Davenport visited thep rimary
Elden Kessler's cousin, George

(Clarence R. Elder, Editor-in Chief; Andrew Wellemeyer, Florence Behringer and Ethel Wellemeyer, Associate Editors.)

20,000 SHIPS THRU CANAL

Panama Canal Gets Enormous Revenue in Nine Years

Washington, D. C., More than 20,000 vessels carrying an aggregate cargo of 84,000,000 tons and paying tolls of more than $76,500,000 have passed through the Panama canal in the nine years of its operation ending August 14th.

According to reports received, in the first year of its operation, the canal was used by 1,311 vesels with a cargo tonnage of 5,861,785 and tolls amounted to $5,171,000 compared with 4,272 vesels with a cargo tonnage of 21,210,00 and tolls of $18,975,000 for last year.

$1,000,000 A WEEK FOR CHEWING GUM

The people a United States spend upwards of one million dollars a week for their chewing gum, and the habit is still growing.

The value of the product turned out of the factories of America is a little more than double that of prewar year 1914, which was the first year the Government condescended to notice the chewing gum industry.

The girls of this and other towns when hey sat in the movie and chewed their gum while the favorite star made love in alluring fashion, little dreamed the effect they were having on the prosperity of their country. Dignified England laughed a her, and deplorable chewing habit," but while the sedate Briton was consciously in the mood of derision he was unconsiously falling by the wayside. The year 1920 saw the British flapper really the original of the species, consuming American gum to the tune of $1,120,000 whole sale value. And so the story runs. France in the same year took $383,000 worth, and other European countries consumed proportionate quanties. Only the consumption of Germany was small, the total figure being $260. The amount of the capital invested shows beyond doubt that the habit has come to say. Perhaps no indusry has shown a more remarkable improvement. Certainly no industry represents a more potent argumen to prove the telling effect of advertising.

A 15 year old girl of Detroit has written these slogans for autoists.

"Drive right and more pedestrians will be left".

"Watch your 'step on it' ".

'Taking the other fellow's dust is better than 'to dust returneh'.

"Six feet have awaited many a driver who wouldn't give an inch."
—Detroit News.

SUNDAY MORNING WILL OPEN SEASON ON HUNTING

No Shooting Allowed Before Sunrise In This State

The open season on duck, goose, brant, Wilson snipe or jack-snipe, coot, gallinule, black-bellied and golden plovers, yellowlegs, is September 16, to December 31, inclusive. This means that at sunrise next Sunday morning you local fans of the gun can open up on your favorite bird.

There is no open season on quial, prairie chicken, pheasants partridge, turtle doves, wood duck, etc.

The Iowa Fish and Game Laws say that no person shall at any time hunt or shoot from any boat, canoe, contrivance or device whatever on any of the waters of this State between sunset and sunrise.

Twenty-five birds is the limit according to the law.

We have a few Games Laws at the Times Office and you may have one for the asking.

JUMPS 75 FOOT BANK

Car Goes Over Bank Into Creek And No One Hurt

Mountain Lake, Minn. —To go off the road plunge through a fence and down a seventq-five foot embankment into a creek with out seriously injuring one of its seven passengers, was a feat performed by a big car driven by Benard Rinehart, of Trinity, Kentucky, on a highway near here.

The machine did not turn over as it went down the grade and this accounts for the fact that none of the occupants of the car were injured, all remaining in their seats until the car came to a full stop in the creek.

New Klemme Pastor Was Popular At Garner

REV. GAUGER WILL HAVE THREE CONGREGATIONS

Garner Leader Praises New Klemme Minister

It is seldom that one can extend congratulations and at he same time express words of condolence to a people on the same subject at the same time, but we have at hand subject matter where this is possible. The people of Grace Methodist church are to be congratulated upon having been able to keep Rev. A. W. Gauger as their pastor for a seven-year period, and words of condolence are in order for the reason that at the Northwest German Conference which was held at Fenton, August 28th to September 2nd Rev. Gauger was assigned to the town of Klemme where he will serve a united congregation. At Klemme, the same as has been accomplished here, the two Methodist churches have united, and it is as pastor of this united congregation that Rev. Gauger was called. We do not know that the people of Klemme realize what the annexing of Rev. Gauger and his family will mean to that town, but we of Garner do. We do not speak as one of his parishioners nor one of the Methodist faith, but as a citizen of Garner—a by-stander who has had opportunity to observe the work of Rev. Gauger. Without exception he is he most earnest, most sincere Christian man we have ever known, and any town or community will gather noble inspiration from his presece. During the seven years of his ministory in Garner there has, at all times, been complete accord between Rev. Gauger and his people. He is by no means of a conciliatory nature, but broad-minded and before taking a final stand in any matter, looks well to both sides of the matter under consideration. He is public-spirited, a real booster for his town, and Garner will miss him. His wife and family will be ornaments to the society of Klemme. If this old world were only filled with people like Rev. Gauger and his family, what a perfect condition we would have.
—Garner Leader.

A STORY OF OLD NEW ORLEANS

The Hero of "Captain Sazarac" the fascinating historical romance which we have secured for the readers of our paper is Jean Lafitte that mysterious and picturesque character who figured so strongly in the early days of New Orleans. Some chroniclers have stated that Lafitte was perhaps the boldest blood-letter who ever scuttled a ship or ransacked a fat Indiaman while others have told us that he was a charming fellow much given to deeds of valor and to sympathizing with the distress of kidnapped ladies.

In th hands of Charls Tenny Jacknon, author of "Captain Sazaraac," Lafitte is a very noble figure of a pirate. In fact he is similiar in many manys to the sort of pirate many of us had privately planned to become a few decades ago but for the lack of parental co-operation might have indeed have attempted.

Lafite had just taken young Bowie into the west; the plots of Aaron Burr and Wilkinson to found a Miss issippi empire had come to wreck; Monroe's famous doctrine had only begun to function; John Wesley's nephew was New Orlean's first bohemian of arts—a graceless scribbler and painter, a wastrel of wine shops, whose assistant was Monieur Auduborn, friend and painter of bird—and the little Emperor was an exile on bleak St. Helena. Rare days for love and adventure; and there is a rare love story interwoven in the historical tapestry of this narrative.

This story will begin in the Times in about two weeks—Watch for it.

The small boy came careening down the street at a terrific speed. He bumped into old women, trod on all the dogs that got in his way, upset a tray of muffins in front of a bakery, and finally collided with Mr. Smith on his way to town.

"Don't stop me!" yelled the boy as Smith seized his arm.

"I'm try to keep two fellows from fjghting!" gasped the small boy.

"What two fellows?"

"Johnny Mason and me." — Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph

Customer: "Have you that piece "Yes, we have no Bananas?"

Music Clerk: "No, we have no, yes we have no bananas. "

WHO WAS WHO IN KLEMME MANY YEARS AGO

TIMES STARTS ON 28th YEAR OF SERVICE THIS WEEK

Many Changes Have Taken Place During That Time

With this issue, Volume 28, No. 1, The Klemme Times has passed another mile stone and is launching out on it's twenty-eigth year of serving his community as a news paper.

A great many changes have taken place in the history of our little city since the first copy of the Klemme Times was turned out on an old fashioned Washington hand press, or "strong-arm" press, as they were then called. Old timers in Klemme can recall many queer incidents that happened many years ago, and in looking over an old copy of the paper we find many strange names to us, but familiar to some of you.

In those days H. O. Enger was the station agent for the B. C. R. & N. Railway,later purchased by the Rock Island. When kids were in doubt as to the initials of the railroad they had a litle verse they would repeat, like this "Bums Can't Ride North." "Doc" Spooner was the pill peddler jn those days located first door west of the bank. Two blacksmiths, H. E. Peitzke and Chas. Krouse kept old dobbin in shoes. E. A. Suckow piloted the Klemme Dray Line. Lau Bros. ran a regular department store as they advertised a full line of Dry Goods, Groecries, Harness, Machjnery, Gent's Furnishings—and a few other lines. Geo. Ell was the brick layer and was a real artist in laying up chimnies John Gruetzmacher paid the highest prjces for cattle and hogs and he most likely banked at the State Savings Bank (now the First National) and chatted with J. E. Wichman, the president as he handed his checks to C. W. Knapp, the cashier. Wesenberg Bros. also conducted a general store and we bet some great yarns were told in their store when the men would sjt around the old wood stove on boxes spitting Spear Head tobacco at the ash door. H. Schroeder conducted the City Meat Market. E. A. Reemer & Co. drew up plans and contracted for buildings of all kinds. John Baumgartner was the young man who removed whiskers and trimmed hair. Joe Miller was also in the painting business then and he told the world he did not do frescoing or fancy painting but he could sling a wicked brush and daub up a house in the latest style that was guaranteed to please. Terhufen & Sons did not run a garage but if you wanted the very latest in fine buggies they had them and also sold the best farm machinery. Harr was then in the drug store and we bet he done a good business then—years ago two lumber yards flourished here; The Northern Lbr. Co. and the J. H. Queal & Co. Schaefer & Dows conducted a general store also and we bet they had a box of "charjty terbacker" and a box of sulphur matches on the shelf for the farmers to fill up their corncob pipes with when talking politics and eating crackers and cheese (which were supposed to be free then.) George Klucknohn conducted the "ham and egg" joint and fed the hungry with the best of food and service. The Kirkwood Hotel, conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kirkwood accomodated travelors with meals and lodging and had a livery stable in connection which was convenient for salesmen. Walt Bloom was in the grain an coal business then.

There were perhaps others in business at that time but their adv did not appear.

Klemme was supplied with the same number of churches as now. Chas. E. Anderson was pastor of the American M. E.; Rev. G. Heifner was pastor of the German and Germantown M. E.; and Rev. Gaterman filled the pulpit of the German Reformed church.

Klemme has changed a lot in the past few years and even during the last six years since we have been in this town we have seen many nwe improvements go up. Klemme has a fine park and band stand built only about eight or nine years ago. The park is as nice as any in this part of the state. Many new houses and new business places have been built. A modern sewer system has been installed; a new addition ha been adde to the school to accomoate many new students.

The paper itself has undergone a great many changes jn these years, and has changed hands a score of times. During the time we have here we have done our best to give Klemme a good paper and we have succeeded for our subscription list has doubled and doubled. We have installed new machinery an type; we installed a modern linotype and done away with hand setting; and we now have one of the best equipped weekly newspaper plants in this part of the state. We appreciate the co-operation of our readers and business men who have helped us to build up a profitable business out of a once small, magazine size paper.

The Times is today celebrating a happy birthday—thanks to you, our loyal businessmen and readers.

OBSCURE YOUNG MAN ACQUIRES MILLIONS

A few years ago, a young fellow named C. K. Nelson, out at Onawa, Monona county, thought he saw an oppurtunity to get rich by engaging in the manufacture of ice cream on a large scale. He borrowed $3000 and opened a factory. He soon discevered that there were a great many leaks in the business that he had not taken into account and the longer he continued the larger became his debtedness. Finally he hit upon the new idea, that of enclsing the ice cream in a coating of chocolate. After numerous discouraging failures, he finally hit upon the sucessful plan of dipping bars of ice cream in melted chocalate, at a temperature of 90, degrees, wrapping them in tin foil and then packing them away in ice. After a long hard fight, he obtained a patent on the idea. Then began the difficult task of interesting investors in the invention, in order that it might be developed commercjally. And in this he succeeded an his fortune was mae. He selected a happy name for his product "Eskimo Pie". He receives a royalty upon every "pie" sold through the world and is already a millionaire and promises to overtake Henry Ford.

HAVE YOU VOTED YET?

Nice Looking Young Woman Works Old Subscription Graft in Ringsted

A nice looking young woman dropped into the Kearns pool hall one afternoon last week and asked the bunch if they had voted yet. She caught them all off their feet as not one person could think of any election which interested him on that date. Then she sprung that old "gag" of aking subscriptions for the Saturday Evening Post for which she received votes and in this way worked her way through college. She looked old enough to have finished college ten years ago. If anyone parted with a dollar for the mazazine we doubt very mueh if they ever get it.

In the meantime her partner, a nice looking "lounge lizard" was working the homes about town wiih his graft. He also reported he was working his way through college but he was selling a ten cent knife sharpener for fifty cents.

There are so many grafts and skin games being worked on people now days that we advise them to show all peddler the door unless it is some of the home folks they know who are canvassing.—Ringsted Dispatch

From an examination in a Bombay school:

Question— Give the names of the parents of Jonah.

Answer (boy of 13)— He had none. He was brought up by a whale.— Boston Transcript.

FIGHT TO CONQUER PLAGUE AND FAMINE IN QUAKE DISTRICT

NEARLY MILLION AND HALF PERSONS ON THE VERGE OF STARVATION.

THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND HOMES FELL IN QUAKE

Moratorium Is Proclaimed by the Government as It Wars on Profiteers —Food Supplies in Tokyo and Yokohama Are Said to Be Inadequate.

Osaka, Sept. 8.—The police of Tokyo have reported that up to Saturday morning inquests had been held on 32,564 bodies in the yard of the Honjo military clothing warehouse alone.

Three emergency imperial ordinances were promulgated. One provides that persons found profiteering in essential commodities shall be liable to three years' imprisonment or a fine of not more than 3,000 yen. Another establishes a thirty-day moratorium except for payment of wages due, and the third provides that persons found guilty of publishing or communicating to others rumors or statements likely to cause breaches of public order shall be liable to imprisonment with penal servitude for no more than ten years and fines up to 3,000 yen.

Great Disorder at Tokyo.

The greatest disorder prevails at all exits from Tokyo and in the frenzied rush from the city weaker refugees are trampled under foot. Every train carries about 4,000 refugees. Thursday alone nine trains left Akabane, some miles north of Tokyo, with 40,000 persons. It was raining and roof passengers turned their parched mouths skyward to catch drops. The suburbs are indescribably overcrowded, but the supply of rations is improving.

According to the central meteorological station 1,039 shocks were recorded from the first big shock on Saturday until Thursday morning at 6 o'clock. Danger of further serious shocks is considered to be over.

Thousands of Dead Unburied.

Departure of foreigners continues. Enough food is being distributed to prevent starvation. Foreigners have sufficient for a few days. Thousands of dead bodies are still lying unburied. Intense heat hinders salvage work. The water supply is good, but electric lighting is restricted.

The latest report from Yokohama states that 200 foreign residents lost their lives. Charred corpses have been gathered temporarily on the site of the wrecked Grand hotel and will be taken later for burial to the foreign cemetery in Tokyo.

Awaits Relief Ships.

One week after its great disaster all Japan is watching the race of relief ships against plague and famine for control of her devastated areas.

Simultaneously with the arrival at her ports of American ships bearing much needed medical and food supplies, the nation was confronted with the disturbing whisper that evidences of cholera had appeared in the waste that was Yokohama.

Details are lacking as yet, but careful medical supervision of arriving refugees has been inaugurated.

It is considered probable that cases of cholera have occurred due to congestion in refugee centers. The Yokohama relief bureau is making every effort to break up hordes of refugees clustered in public parks and get them under canvas in sanitary police camps.

Roderick Matheson, who reached Kobe, said that the foreign residential section of Yokohama was nothing but a mass of charred ruins and bodies.

"Of 200 guests in the Grand hotel," said Matheson, "few were able to make their escape when the earth tremors began to rock the buildings. Many of the foreigners were lunching at the United club. This building collapsed and virtually every person in it lost his life.

Hotels Crash to Earth.

"The Oriental Palace hotel literally sank into the earth and the guests had no chance for their lives. The majority of the houses on the bluff collapsed with the first tremendous shock. Frantic appeals for help were heard from the ruins, but only in a few instances was it possible to render assistance.

"On the bluff overlooking the city the Court and Cherrymount hotels seemed to have been lifted from their foundations and hurled into the ruins below. The Bluff hotel tumbled over on the opposite side of the bluff."

It is reported that E. Hamilton Holmes, British consul general at Yokohama, is dead, and that Prince Matsukata, who had been listed as dead, is alive.

Refugees on Crippled Liner.

Hongkong, Sept. 8.—The Canadian Pacific steamship company agency here received advices from the company's Kobe agent that, after being fouled by two steamers as a result of the tidal wave following last Saturday's earthquake, the liner Empress of Australia maneuvered to the outside of the harbor at Yokohama and anchored in a safe position at noon last Sunday.

The message said the vessel had a hard fight to reach safety, but gave no details. It was added that as soon as divers had been brought from Kobe and had cut away a cable with which the ship's propeller had become entangled, she would proceed to Kobe to land a number of refugees that had been taken on board and to obtain provisions and fresh water. The vessel then will proceed to Vancouver, B. C.

Japan Pushes Relief Work.

Nagasaki, Sept. 8.—Relief in the earthquake zone is proceeding vigorously. The Tokyo government is preparing to extend funds from its reserves without restriction for purchase of provisions. The entire stock of army and navy tents has been placed at the disposal of the homeless pending completion of barracks which are now under construction.

Banks have resumed business and are paying out sums not to exceed 100 yen to a person. The vice governor at the Bank of Japan has returned to Tokyo and announced resumption of business. The specie held in the head office, amounting to 1,050,000,000 yen, and the deposits amounting to 2,320,000,000 yen, are intact.

District of Horror.

Kobe, Sept. 8.—The horror district of Japan has become a land of pestilence.

Plague, disease and famine have made their appearance in the stricken area, as reports of an outbreak of cholera, dysentery and yellow fever combined with an acute food shortage in and around Tokyo and Yokohama reach this city.

In spite of temporary relief measures the food supply for millions of homeless in the disaster zone is wholly inadequate and stark famine threatens to add to the general horror.

Water Polluted.

Polluted well and river water—the only available supply for millions of fear-crazed people—is beginning to add to the death toll already claimed by earthquake, fire and an all-destroying back wash from a convulsed sea.

Tokyo and Yokohama, as well as scores of smaller cities and hundreds of villages and hamlets, are desolate piles of charred ruins filled with dead.

Transportation and communication throughout the empire continue virtually paralyzed. What telegraph wires are in operation are overcrowded with official business, and adequate transmission of news reports is out of the question.

Scene of Desolation.

The country from twenty miles north of Tokyo to Kodzu, forty miles south, is a vast scene of desolation and ruin, wherein human life is no longer significant. Three-fourths of Tokyo is a smoldering ruin, wherein thousands of earthquake and fire victims were trapped.

City in Ruins in Six Hours.

Yokohama ceased to exist six hours after a titanic convulsion. Buildings collapsed instantly, roads writhed in billows, and cracks twenty feet wide tants who sought to run away from swallowed up terror-stricken inhabi- the scene. Beneath brick and tiles thousands lay blackened, while fire was sweeping everything, preventing rescues.

The harbor was a scene of wildest confusion, the seismic waves dashing liners together, crashing against the concrete docks and hurtling the hulls in all directions. The Empress of Australia and the Steel Navigator were fouled, the former losing its propeller.

Harbor Swept by Blazing Oil.

Burning oil swept the harbor, while rescue work was being frantically pursued.

Communications are broken, railroads are twisted aimless, lines of steel and iron roads are split by cracks, bridges and wires are down.

From Tokyo and Yokohama Japanese refugees by thousands are trudging the countryside, itself wrecked and foodless.

American and British shipping at Yokohama led the relief, the Jefferson landing rice in care of the Salvation army.

Banks Reopening.

The principal banks in the stricken zone are reopening. The Bank of Japan came through the disaster with hardly any damage. The contents of the vaults of the Mitsui bank and of other large financial institations were saved.

The Bank of Japan's gold reserve, amounting to $100,000,000, is safe. All indications are that Japan's banks are in excellent condition and are ready to give good service to the labors of reconstruction.

From the Tokyo Central observatory comes a reassurance that no anxiety need be felt as to sudden renewal of the earthquake. The shocks that have been recorded during the last few days are said to be "hangovers" from the earlier tremblors. The observatory announces that the movement of the earth has been gradually diminishing.

To Remove Stains.

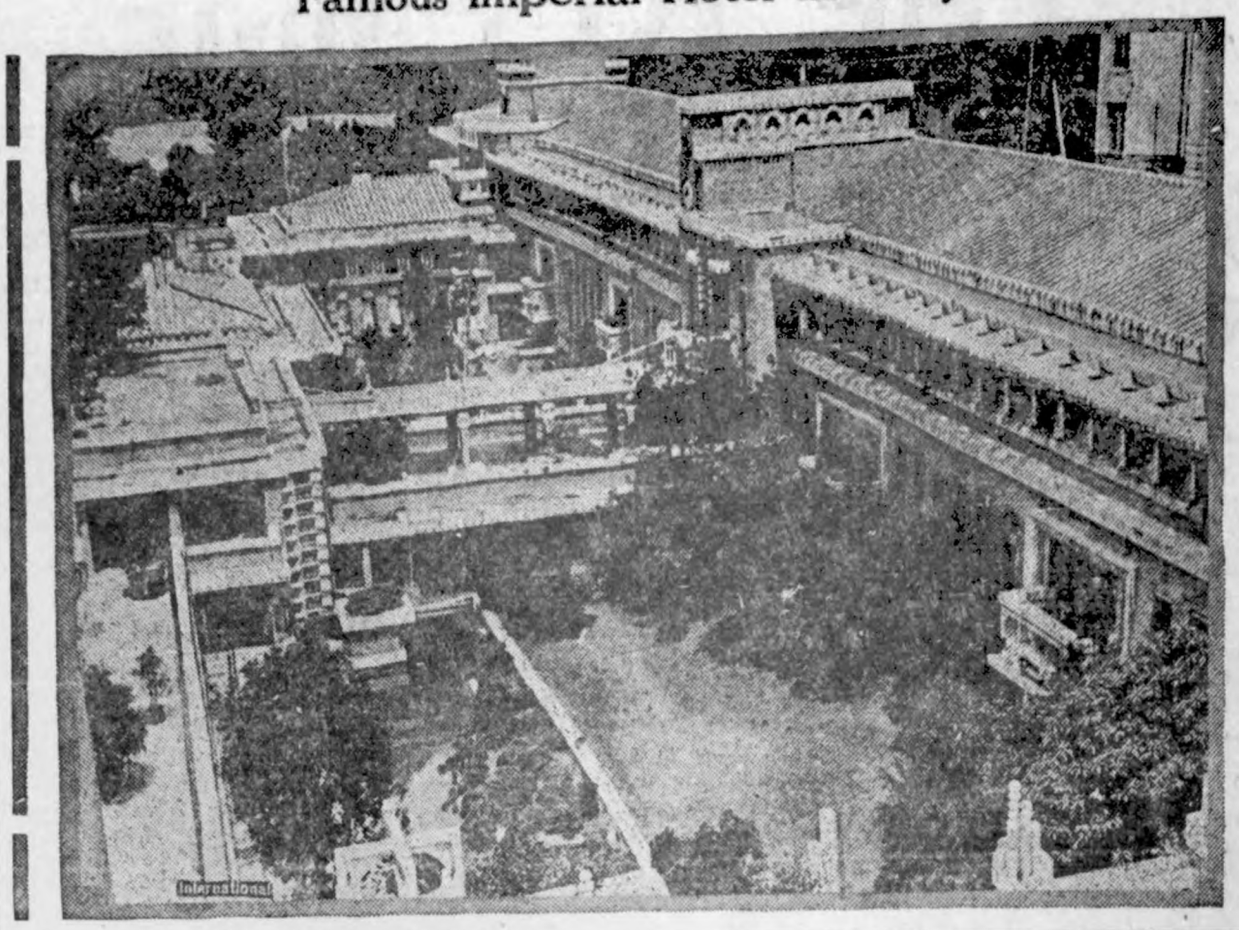
Paint stains can be removed from clothes by saturating the stain with equal parts of ammonia and spirits of turpentine. Repeat the process two or three times if necessary, then wash out in warm, soapy water. Test first to see if color stands.

Perspiration will often make stains on white or light-colored material which cannot be removed by ordinary washing. An excellent method of treatment consists of soaking the material in a solution of carbonate of soda and water. A teaspoonful of soda should be allowed to each half-gallon of cold water. Let the material soak for half an hour, and then wash in the usual way.

Rusty irons can be made beautifully smooth in the following way: Tie a lump of beeswax in a piece of muslin, heat the iron and rub it alternately with the waxed bag and on a cloth sprinkled with salt.

Why doesn't a woman resemble a piece of music when she is composed?

Famous Imperial Hotel in Tokyo

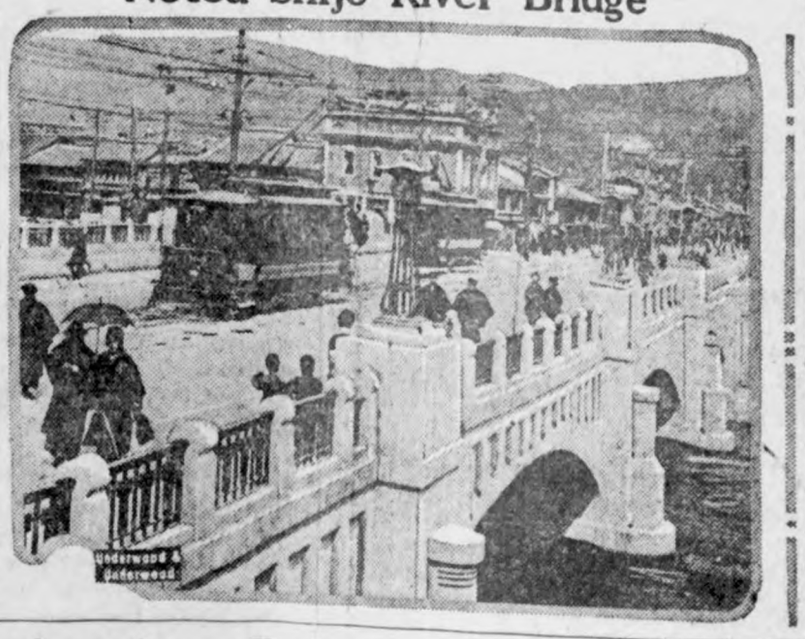


Scene in the Principal Street of Tokyo

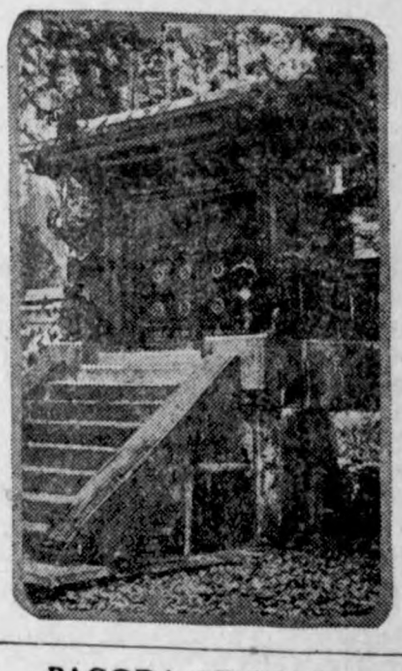
Temple and Gateway, Osaka

PERRY MONUMENT, TOKYO

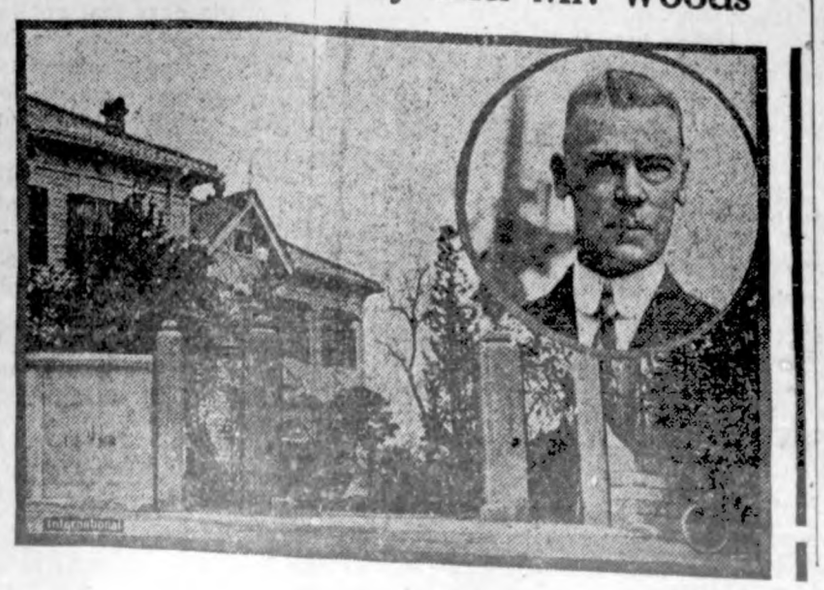
Noted Shijo River Bridge



NIKKO TEMPLE GATE



American Embassy and Mr. Woods



PAGODA AT OSAKA

MINERS YIELD; STRIKE AT END

Workers' Acceptance of Pinchot Terms Returns Men to Pits.

FULL RECOGNITION OF UNION

Eight-Hour Day Granted, With Overtime—Uniform Increase of 10 Per Cent Given Men—Check-Off to Be Dropped.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 8.—Unanimous acceptance by the full anthracite committee of anthracite miners of the four points advanced by Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania paved the way for the settlement of the strike of 155,000 anthracite miners, now in its seventh day.

The four points on which Governor Pinchot settled the strike follow:

1. Recognition of the basic eight-hour day for all employees; if longer hours are necessary at certain mines or in certain occupations, the overtime to be paid for at the eight-hour rate.

2. A uniform increase of 10 per cent for all employees. This increase to take effect September 1.

3. Full recognition of the union by the operators, without the check-off, but the right to have a union representative present when the men are paid.

4. Complete recognition of the principles of collective bargaining.

An additional point to replace No. 1, which both sides had agreed upon, was made in the governor's suggestion to have a joint board investigate all conflicting wage rates to remove inequalities.

A joint session of miners and operators was held in the governor's reception room at the State house to work out a contract and to reduce in writing certain minor points still in dispute.

Members of the scale committee are holding themselves in readiness to approve the final draft of the contract, which will then be printed and sent to 300 local unions of anthracite miners, who will send delegates to a tri-district miners' convention to be held in Scranton or Wilkes-Barre next week.

It is not expected that mining of coal can be resumed before another ten days have passed, even if the final negotiations are completed without a hitch.

Crop Values $4,710,000,000, Says Farm Research Bo

Chicago, Sept. 8.—The statement that the farmers' income for this year's crop will be $1,000,000,000 more than for that of 1922 is exaggerated 400 per cent, according to the research department of the American Farm Bureau federation. Figures compiled by W. Moorhouse of the farm bureau research department show that the total farm crop values for the year 1923-24 will approximate $4,710,000,000, as against a total of $4,479,000,000 for 1922-23.

Rome Hears That Greece Is Mobilizing Troops on Front

Rome, Sept. 8.—A dispatch from Santi Quaranta says that Greece is mobilizing troops on the Albanian frontier. Trieste hears that Jugo-Slavia is preparing to mobilize its army. It is said the Belgrade government claims mobilization is necessary to protect its frontiers in the event its ally, Greece, engages in a war, and also because of troubles in Hungary and Bulgaria.

U. S. Strong Box Thrown Open to Relief of Ja

Washington, Sept. 8.—America placed its resources at the disposal of Japan, President Coolidge announced here, following a meeting of the cabinet devoted to consideration of measures for expediting relief to the victims of the earthquake and conflagration. At least $20,000,000 and possibly $30,000,000 will be required for the relief undertaking and America is expected to contribute a large proportion of this amount.

H. C. Thompson, Air Mail Man, Killed in 50-Foot

Wauseon, O., Sept. 8.—H. C. Thompson of Harvey, Ill., air mail pilot between Cleveland and Chicago, fell fifty feet to his death near Colton. Thompson had been having engine trouble, and for ten minutes had been flying back and forth over Colton in an apparent attempt to find a landing place. He was flying to Chicago when the accident occurred. The mail was picked up and taken to Chicago on another plane.

Bergdoll Pays German Tax.

Eberbach, Sept. 8.—Payment of the new state obligatory automobile tax, inaugurated a month ago to secure funds to enable Germany to carry on her passive resistance in the Ruhr, was made by Grover C. Bergdoll.

Major Dies of Polo Injuries.

Fort Snelling, Minn., Sept. 8.—Major Ivens Jones of Minneapolis, officer of the 337th field artillery of the 88th division, died here of injuries sustained in a polo match Sunday. He had been substituted for a Des Moines player.

Added Comfort

is found in homes that have modern sanitary plumbing facilities

Hot water on tap for every use— a bathtub and shower— a new correct height Kitchen Sink .with drain board— are some of the things that give this added comfort.

Visit us and learn how in expensive these things can be.

R. E. Quintus

Garner Iowa

News of Goodell And Vicinty

Mart Kearney returned from Williams Sunday.

Mrs. Sandberg is enjoying a visit from her sister.

Mark Smith left Monday for Cedar Falls to enter college.

The work on East Lake dam will be completed this week.

The new bridge accross the river aest of town will soon be completed.

Walt Mason and son Francis and Owen Conwell returned from their Minnesota fishing trip. They report a good catch.

Miss Clara Johnson and Miss Mae Griggs left on the noon train Tuesday for Cedar Falls to enter Iowa State Teachers College.

The Sunday School Convention held last Sunday in the U. B. church was attended by a large crowd. The program was greatly enjoyed by all. A picnic dinner was held in the basement of the church.

Louise Mason, Louise Ahrenkeil, Enza Africa and John Miller all left Monday for Coe College. Dorothy O'Krueg and Cloe Thomas drove to Cedar Rapids and will enter Coe College.

The Co-operators of the Laides Farm Bureau of Twin Lakes and Avery Townships held a joint meeting in the basement of the U. B. church Monday. Miss Hall of Ames was leader. Dinner was seerdv by the ladie of Twin Lakes.

THE CITY DRAY LINE

—Is prepared to do your hauling carefully and promptly

We solicit your patronage

Charges reasonable.

Coal Hauling Done

Louie Knoke

REFORMED CHURCH

A. A. Depping, Pastor

ANNUAL MISSION FESTIVAL

Sunday, September 16th the Reformed Church will celebrate her Annual Mission Festival. Three outside speakers will be here to take part in the services.

—Program—

Morning service at 10:00 o'clock, German service by Rev. J. Berkenkamp, Alma, Wisconsin.

German-English services at 2:15 P. M. English sermon by Rev. H. Pankuk, Meservey, Iowa. German sermon by Rev. W. Heyenga, Alexander, Iowa.

German-English services at 7:30 P. M. English sermon by Rev. W. Heyenga, German sermon by Rev. J. Berkenkamp.

In connection with each service an opportunity will be given to contribute to the various branches of the mission work of the church. This is not only a privilege but also a duty.

We extend a cordial invitation to all to take part in these services.

—A. A. Depping, Pastor.

DENTIST

J. L. Hesselhuus, D. D. S.

Office Hours 8-12 1-5:20

Office Opposite State Savings Bank; In Schaffer Bldg.

Evening Work By Appointment Only

Klemme, Ia. Phone 81

TWO TRAINS LESS

ROCK ISLAND TAKES OFF TWO TRAINS

The Rock Island has taken off the morning passenger north and the evening passenger south. The new change went into effect Sunday.

The trains which were taken off were the mots important as the morning passenger brought in mail, express and passengers from the east and south and made excellent connections. Likewise the biggest share of out-going mail nad express was carried on the evening train south, making connections for east and south. In place of these two trains makeshift passengers have been made of the mid-day trains to carry mail, express and passegners. The passenger goes south at 11:24 a. m., starting at Lakota and runing to Dows, and returns going north at 2:40 p. m. Formerly the passenger ran between Iowa Falls and Estherville. The new schedule makes connections with the main line at Dows and Lakota. It starts nowhere and ends up the same place and makes it bad to get anywhere.

The freight runs as usual; going south at 11:55 a. m. and north at 1:05 p. m.

The move by the management of the Rock Island is a grand effort to slash expenses. But we are told it does not remove a single employee and the savings in operating does not seem to warrant crippling the service. Every town along the line is protesting and some are said to be fighting the change, tooth and toe nail, and eventually it may bring on a better schedule. A motor running on the old passenger schedule would be a great relief.

ON WAY TO CAMP

CAVALRY TO CAMP AT BELMOND

An article in the Belmond Herald-Press yesterday stated that Troop "G" 14th Cavalry returning to Des Moines from Fort Snelling woul arrive in Belmond September 16th, and will make camp there. The troop consists of 63 men and 3 officers, and has 64 horses, 9 mules and 3 wagons.

We presume the troop will pass by Klemme on the Wilson Highway the morning of the 16th, as did the Infantry which marched through in the early summer.

The Cavalry Troop has asked the Belmond fans to get up a ball team to play them in the afternoon.

SPECIAL OF QUAKE

PICTURES OF JAPAN

Because of the terrible earthquake which destroyed so much life and property in Japan, readers of The Times will be especially interested in our News Pictures in this issue, showing views and scenes in Tokyo, Yokohoma, and other Japanese cities.

FARMERS WILL MEET

FARM BUREAU MEETING

A meetjng of the Farm Bureau will be held at the Center School house in Ell Township on Monday, September 17th, at 8:00 o'clock P. M.

At this meeting officers for the coming year will be elected.

Mr. Peder Petersen has been secured as a speaker.

A program for our township meeting has been arranged for the evening. Moving pictures will also be on the program.

Farm Bureau members are especially invited to attend this meeting.

FOR A GOOD CAUSE

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 12,1923; Twenty-six million penny Christmas seals have just been received at the office of the Iowa Tuberculois Association. They will be distributed throughout every county in the state and sold during the annual Christmas seal campaign which opens formaliy, December 1s.

The work of organization will begin in September with the appointment of committees in every county by the local health organizations.

The proceeds of the seal sale are usd by the local associations jn various forms of child health work nurs ing, health education, fresh air camps, clinics, etc., and a portion by the State organization in the prevention of tuberculosis both in humans and animals, and in general health work.

This is the fifteenth annual Christmas seal. During the fifteen years in which the money thus raised has been used in preventing disease and promoting health the tuberculosis death rate has been reduced fifty per cent, infant mortality, twenty percent and the general death rate twenty per cen.

The design of his year's sal, possibly in response to the uggetion coming from Iowa local chairman, contain Santa Claus and the colors re the conventionl Christmas green and red.

JIMMY WRITES

Jimmy Grey wrote his mother who was visiting friends in the next county, "Dear Mom: I'm well and hop you are the same. You know archie metsgar's neck, well we was fishing in the pond saturday and he fell in up to it. I hurte my hand Thursday because the teeth billie jones usto have was aful sharpe. I saw a man in a automobile turn turtle right near the acquarium. The gas was leking the kitchen the other day, but its alright now. I pu a pan under i, jimmy.

Lewis' Service Station

KLEMME, IOWA

Fill up at our Service Station and we will be on the job to serve you with—

RED CROWN GASOLINE

POLARINE OIL and GREASE

These are the best products on the market. We are offering SPECIAL PRICES on Oil in half-barrel and barrel lots—save money by getting our prices.

Free Air—Free Water
Drive In And Get Acquainted

Henry Lewis, Prop.

Coal Effusions--

Folks who live in this Northland when winter comes with its cold; find contentment in having on hand, a goodly supply of coal. Prices are high, we admit it, yet, if you would toast your shins you had better come now and get it while we have a lot in our bins. Prices will not be less, with old Winter approaching apace. They might even be higher, we guess, so it's best to have coal at your place. We now have the kind that you need, for furnace, for heater or the range; so jump in your flivver and bring on high speed, your orders to the—

Klemme Co-Op. Grain Company

The Farmers' Elveator

The Importance Of Home Owning Cannot Be Over Emphasized

We must get back to living in our homes as the builders of the Republic did.

This country was founded on its homes. The Colonists braved the perils and the privations of the wilderness to establish homes where they could work out their ideals and inspirations.

Too many families regard home as merely a place where they eat, sleep and dress——not a place to LIVE.

The American home must save America! Mothers must be mothers, and fathers must be fathers in the old-fashioned sense. Children must be taught the old-fashioned standards by example as well as precept.

We have always made it a point, when helping our customers select material for a building, to serve their interest to the best of our ability.

"All Kinds of Building Material"

Ask About Our FREE Plan Service

Northern Lumber Co.

Building Materials of All Kinds

—when romance still could walk abroad and adventure take the air.

Captain Sazarac

By

CHARLES TENNEY JACKSON

Picturesque days when young Creole bloods rallied around the fugitive pirate, Lafitte—he of Barataria Bay and Galveston Island—and planned the rescue of Napoleon, fretting his life away on bleak St. Helena.

This is the scene, this the big event in a romantic novel tinged with history. The last flicker of the old spirit, the last fling of those tried and trusty old pistoleers before the Yankees came and put an end to romance.

Sail with Lafitte and His Crew in

The Times

Patton Bros. Co.

Where a dollar does its duty

MASON CITY, IOWA

31 years of straight forward merchandising with none of the quack methods.

When we buy we consider wear, style, size and all-round goodness. When we sell you, you get this same all-round goodness, there is no gamble.

Our stocks for Fall and Winter are ready.

Lots of style
Fine quality
Wide variety

at the lowest prices that this satisfying clothing can be sold.

PUMPKIN CONTEST

Boys bring in your pumpkins week of October 1st.

Local Items

The ladies of the W. F. M. S. of the First Methodist church held a meeting at the home of Mrs. John Josten. Refreshments were served and a good meeting was reported.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Hesselhuus, accompanied by Mrs. Hesselhuus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darner, left Monday morning in their cars for a camping trip in the Black Hills for a week or ten days.

Dr. R. M. Thomas and family have packed up their household goods and have shipped them to Cedar Rapids where they will make their future home. The family left yesterday in their car for their new home.

A quartette consisting of Elmer Ludeke, Art Wellemeyer, Emil Patet and Bert Mathews sang at the Sunday School Convention at Goodell last Sunday. The Klemme songbirds made a gret hit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wiles and son, Howard, and little Lois Howard returned from their camping trip in the Yellowstone Park and surronudding states, Friday. They report a fine time.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church are meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Johnson, east of town. This is their annual meeting for the election of officers.

Dr. Zinn received a telegram yesterday afternoon bearing the sad news that his brother, William, had died at Hanover, Ont., Canada, and that the funeral would be held on Saturday. Dr. Zinn drove to Garner and caught the evening train east. Many Klemme people will remember William Zinn, as he was in this city last summer for a short visit.

Mrs. N. L. Palmer, whose home is now in California, but who has for the past few weeks visited in Wisconsin, arrived in Klemme last Friday for a visit with her many old Klemme friends.

Louie Knoke had another operation on his arm yesterday at a Mason City hospital. He is certainly having more than his share of hard luck and his many friends hope he will get permanent releif this time.

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the Sunday School Institute at the U. B. Church at Goodell Sunday. A picnic dinner was served in he basement of the church. All report a fine meeting.

Novella Dorothey Bredbenner attained the age of six years Saturday and in honor of the event she had a dozen of her little friends invited to the birthday party to help her celebrate the event. Mrs. Bredbenner served a delighful lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus went over to their cottage at the Lake last Thursday and remained until Monday evening. Charles did not state how the fish were biting, so we take it that he didn't catch more than a boat load.

A large number from this vicinity drove over to Kanawha Monday evening to hear Rev. Tom Roberts speak about the Ku Klux Klan. They said the crowd there was the largest that ever met in Kanawha. All seemed to think it was quite a talk.

The special train of Cedar Rapids business men arrived in Klemme at about eleven o'clock yesterday morning from the south. They had an excellent band with them. The visitors spent their time with the business men of his city in getting acquainted.

Mr. and Mrs. Taalkens Blank entertained the following to dinner Sunday: Wm. F. Lau and famiyl, of Garner; Fred Blank, of Ward, So. Dak.; Miss Tabea Engers, of Wis.; Anton Ahrenkeil and family of Goodell; and Conrad Quandt and family of this city.

Rev. A. B. Gedye baptized the following children Sunday at the Arthur Wade home: Marvejean Pearl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bredlow; Pearl Viola and Russel Ulrich, children of Mr. and Mrs. Wade; and Richard Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ulrich. A light lunch was served after the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, Junior, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. JJorgenson of Garner, drove to Guthrie Center, Iowa, last Friday morning for an over Sunday visit with relatives there. They returned Monday evening. There are many hills in the vicinity of Guthrie Center as between that place and Panora, a distance of seven miles there are fifty-two hills.

A farewell reception in honor of Rev. Bergmann and family was held at the Liberty Township Church on Tuesday evening by that congregation, and the First Methodist of this city, both churches of which he is pastor. A program was given and various speakers were on the platform expressing the appreciation of Rev. Bergmann's work while pastor of the two churches. Rev. Bergmann and family are packing up this week preparing to move to the new charge at Rock Valley, in the northwest part of the State.

ARE YOU MAKING "CHICKEN EATERS"

DoYou want to develope a first class "chicken eater" out of your best sow or gilt? Then just feed her a ration, such as one nearly all corn, which is deficient, allow the chickens to run in the hog lots, and the chances are that you will have a "chicken eater'" in a short time.

But if you wish to break the gilt or sow of eating "chikcen dinners" at your exense, an improvement of the ration by adding protien in the form of buttermilk or tankage, will usually prove effective. Getting her protien in this form will probably induce the offended to "do away with" eating chickens to get it.

According to the animal husbandry department of Iowa State College, various methods of curing "chicken eaters" have been suggested. One of these "sure cures" is treating a dead chicken with some substance that is distasteful to thes ow and put it in her yard. However, he animal husbandry department says most methods other than that of balancing the ration have generally been sucessful.

Threshing is over and now is the time to have that car Stormized, and have it in first class condition for fall driving.

We are equiped to do you a first class job and Guarantee it.

Give us a trial.

Pavey's Repair Shop

The STAR Car

GEORGE ZINN, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office opposite from Hotel Klemme

Phone No. 19

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

Begin Now Own a Car

This is strictly a savings plan by which anyone can buy a Ford Car, Truck or Tractor without missing the money. If you are planning on a new car next year, either to buy or trade in your old one, Come in and let us explain to you the

Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

$5.00 Will Enroll You 5.00

Greimann Motor Company

Lincoln FORD Fordson

Authorized FORD Dealer

Aaron Greimann, Prop.

Try Our

Beef Roasts

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CHAPTER XXII—Continued.

—18—

ave her a packet of telegrams. ine tore them open with shaking began to read with swift, dim Some were from Washington, as- her of every possible service; were from New York; others in Spanish were from El Paso, ese she could not wholly trans- a brief glance. Would she find Stillwell's message? It was It was lengthy. It read:

ght Stewart's release. Also ar- for his transfer as prisoner of Both matters official. He's safe can get notice to his captors. re I've reached them by wire. to trust it. You go with Link a Prieta. Take the messages u in Spanish. They will protect nd secure Stewart's freedom. Nels with you. Stop for noth- ell Link all—trust him—let him that car.

"STILLWELL."

k, do you know the roads, the —the desert between here and Prieta?" she asked. Can an au- le be driven from here into rn Mexico?"

e. But it'd take time."

must do it in little time," she on, in swift eagerness. "Other- Stewart may be—probably will shot.

Stevens appeared suddenly to lax, shriveled, to lose all his pe- pert brightness, to weaken and

only a—a cowboy, Miss Majes- He almost faltered. It was a sin- change in him. "Thet's an aw- de—down over the border. If by luck I didn't smash the car I'd your hair gray. You'd never be d after thet ride!"

m Stewart's wife," she answered nd she looked at him, not con- of any motive to persuade or al- but just to let him know the es of her dependence upon him. started violently—the old action ewart, the memorable action of Price. This man was of the wild breed.

n Madeline's words flowed in a t. "I am Stewart's wife. I love I have been unjust to him; I save him. Link, I have faith in I beseech you to do your best for rt's sake—for my sake. I'll risk de gladly—bravely. I'll not care or how you drive. I'd far rather e into a canyon—go to my death e rocks—than not try to save rt."

w beautiful the response of this cowboy—to realize his absolute sciousness of self, to see the rd shade burn out of his face, d, cool, devil-may-care spirit re- to his eyes, and to feel something erful about him then! It was than will or daring or sacrifice. od-tie might have existed between nd Madeline.

ss Majesty, thet ride figgers im- le, but I'll do it!" he replied. His

an Automobile Be Driven From ere Into Northern Mexico?"

bright glance thrilled her. "I'll aebbe half an hour to go over ar an' to pack on what I'll want." could not thank him, and her re- was merely a request that he tell and other cowboys off duty to up to the house. When Link had Madeline gave a moment's t to preparations for the ride. mber of cowboys were waiting. explained the situation and left in charge of her home. With asked Nels to accompany her into the desert.

y, Miss Majesty, I'm powerful to go. If you're goin' down the Greasers you want me."

deline heard the buzz of the car. appeared, driving up the slope. ade a short, sliding turn and stopped before the porch. Link had tied two long, heavy planks upon the car, one on each side, and in every available space he had strapped extra tires. A huge cask occupied one back seat, and another seat was full of tools and ropes. There was just room in this rear part of the car for Nels to squeeze in. Link put Madeline in front beside him, then bent over the wheel. Madeline waved her hand at the silent cowboys on the porch. Not an audible good-by was spoken.

The car glided out of the yard, leaped from level to slope, and started swiftly down the road, out into the open valley. Each stronger rush of dry wind in Madeline's face marked the increase of speed. The buzz, the roar of wheels, of heavy body in flight, increased to a continuous droning hum. The wind became an insupportable body moving toward her, crushing her breast, making the task of breathing most difficult. To Madeline the time seemed to fly with the speed of miles.

Cactus barred the way, rocks barred the way, gullies barred the way, and these Nels addressed in the grim humor with which he was wont to view tragic things. Again and again Link used the planks to cross washes in sand. Presently he came to a ditch where water had worn deep into the road. Without hesitation he placed them, measuring distance carefully, and then started across. The danger was in ditching the machine. One of the planks split, sagged a little, but Link made the crossing without slip.

At length a mile of clean, brown slope, ridged and grooved like a washboard, led gently down to meet the floor of the valley, where the scant grama-grass struggled to give a tinge of gray. The road appeared to become more clearly defined, and could be seen striking straight across the valley.

To Madeline's dismay, that road led down to a deep, narrow wash. The crossing would have been laborsome for a horse; for an automobile it was impassable. Link drove back to the road, crossed it, and kept on down the line of the wash. It was a deep cut in red earth, worn straight down by swift water in the rainy season. It narrowed. When Link reached the narrowest points he got out of the car and walked from place to place. Once with a little jump he cleared the wash. Then Madeline noted that the farther rim was somewhat lower. In a flash she divined Link's intention. He was hunting a place to jump the car over the crack in the ground.

Soon he found one that seemed to suit him, for he tied his red scarf upon a greasewood-bush. Then, returning to the car, he clambered in, backed up the gentle slope and halted just short of steeper ground. Hunching low over the wheel, he started, slowly at first, then faster, and then faster. The great car gave a spring like a huge tiger. The impact of suddenly formed wind almost tore Madeline out of her seat. She felt Nels' powerful hands on her shoulders. She closed her eyes. The jolting headway of the car gave place to a gliding rush. This was broken by a slight jar, and then above the hum and roar rose a cowboy yell. Madeline waited with strained nerves for the expected crash. It did not come. Opening her eyes, she saw the level valley floor without a break. She had not even noticed the instant when the car had shot over the wash.

A strange breathlessness attacked her, and she attributed it to the celerity with which she was being carried along. Pulling the hood down over her face, she sank low in the seat. The whir of the car now seemed to be a world-filling sound. There was a long, blank period from which she awakened to feel an arm supporting her. Then she rallied. The velocity of the car had been cut to the speed to which she was accustomed. Throwing back the hood, she breathed freely again, recovered fully.

The car was bowling along a wide road upon the outskirts of a city. Madeline asked what place it could be.

"Douglas," replied Link. "An' jest around is Agua Prieta!"

That last name seemed to stun Madeline. She heard no more, and saw little until the car stopped. Nels spoke to some one. Then sight of khaki-clad soldiers quickened Madeline's faculties. She was on the boundary-line between the United States and Mexico, and Agua Prieta, with its white and blue-walled houses, its brown-tiled roofs, lay before her. A cavalry officer approached the car, stared, and removed his sombrero.

"Can you tell me anything about Stewart, the American cowboy who was captured by rebels a few days ago?" asked Madeline.

"Yes," replied the officer. "Stewart is reported to have done reckless fighting and was captured. He got a Mexican sentence. He is known here along the border, and the news of his capture stirred up excitement. We did all we could to get his release. The guerrillas feared to execute him here, and believed he might be aided to escape. So a detachment departed with him for Mezquital."

"He was sentenced to be shot Thursday at sunset—tonight?"

"Yes. I regret that I can't give you definite information. If you are friends of Stewart's — relatives — I might find—"

"I am his wife," interrupted Madeline. "Will you please read these." She handed him the telegrams. "Advise me—help me, if you can?"

With a wondering glance at her the officer received the telegrams. He read several, and whistled low in amaze. His manner became quick, alert, serious.

"I can't read these written in Spanish, but I know the names signed." Swiftly he ran through the others. "Why, these mean Stewart's release has been authorized. They explain mysterious rumors we have heard here. Greaser treachery! For some strange reason messages from the rebel junta have failed to reach their destination. I'll go with you to General Salazar, the rebel chief in command. I know him. Perhaps we can find out something."

Nels made room for the officer. Link sent the car whirring across the line into Mexican territory. The road ended in an immense plaza, in the center of which was a circular structure that in some measure resembled a corral. It was a bull-ring, where the national sport of bull-fighting was carried on.

Madeline caught a glimpse of tents inside, then her view was obstructed by a curious, pressing throng. The cavalry officer leaped from the car and pushed his way into the entrance.

How stifling was this crowded, ill-smelling plaza! The sun, red and lowering, had sloped far down in the west, but still burned with furnace heat. A swarm of flies whirled over the car. The shadows of low-sailing buzzards crossed Madeline's sight. Then she saw a row of the huge, uncanny black birds sitting upon the tiled roof of a house. They had neither an air of sleeping nor resting. They were waiting. She fought off a horrible ghastly idea before its full realization.

Suddenly the crowd parted to let the cavalry officer and a rebel of striking presence get to the car.

"Madam, it is as I suspected," said the officer, quickly. "The messages directing Stewart's release never reached Salazar. They were intercepted. But even without them we might have secured Stewart's exchange if it had not been for the fact that one of his captors wanted him shot. This guerrilla intercepted the orders, and then was instrumental in taking Stewart to Mezquital. It is exceedingly sad. Why, he should be a free man this instant. I regret—"

"Who did this—this thing?" cried Madeline, cold and sick. "Who is the guerrilla?"

"Senor Don Carlos Martinez. He has been a bandit, a man of influence in Sonora. He is more of a secret agent in the affairs of the revolution than an active participator. But he has seen guerrilla service."

"Don Carlos! Stewart in his power! Oh, God!" Madeline sank down, almost overcome. Then two great hands, powerful, thrilling, clasped her shoulders, and Nels bent over her.

"Miss Majesty, shore we're wastin' time here," he said. His voice, like his hands, was uplifting. She wheeled to him in trembling importunity. How cold, bright, blue the flash of his eyes! They told Madeline she must not weaken. But she could not speak her thought to Nels—could only look at Link.

"It figgers impossible, but I'll do it!" said Link Stevens, in answer to her voiceless query.

"Can I get a permit to go into the interior—to Mezquital?" asked Madeline of the officer.

"You are going on? Madam, it's a forlorn hope. Mezquital is a hundred miles away. But there's a chance—the barest chance if your man can drive this car. The Mexicans are either murderous or ceremonious in their executions. The arrangements for Stewart's will be elaborate. But, barring unusual circumstances, it will take place precisely at the hour designated. You need no permit. Your messages are official papers. But to save time, perhaps delay, I suggest you take this Mexican, Senor Montes, with you. He outranks Don Carlos and knows the captain of the Mezquital detachment."

"I thank you, sir. I shall not forget your kindness," concluded Madeline.

The white, narrow road flashed out of the foreground, slipped with inconceivable rapidity under the car. When she marked a clump of cactus far ahead it seemed to shoot at her, to speed behind her even the instant she noticed it. Nevertheless, Madeline knew Link was not putting the car to its limit. Swiftly as he was flying, he held something in reserve. And every leaf and blade and branch of cactus bore wicked thorns, any one of which would be fatal to a tire.

It came at length, the bursting report. The car lurched, went on like a crippled thing, and halted, obedient to the master hand at the wheel. Swift as Link was in replacing the tire, he lost time. The red sun, more sullen, duskier as it neared the black, bold horizon, appeared to mock Madeline, to eye her in derision.

Link leaped in, and the car sprang ahead. The road began to wind up; it turned and twisted in tantalizing, lazy curves; it was in no hurry to surmount a hill that began to assume proportions of a mountain; it was leisurely, as were all things in Mexico except strife. That was quick, fierce, bloody—it was Spanish.

The descent from that elevation was difficult, extremely hazardous, yet Link Stevens drove fast. Then, in taking an abrupt curve, a grasping spear ruined another tire. This time the car rasped across the road into the cactus, bursting the second front-wheel tire. Like demons indeed Link and Nels worked. Shuddering, Madeline felt the declining heat of the sun, saw with gloomy eyes the shading of the red light over the desert. She did not look back to see how near the sun was to the horizon. She wanted to ask Nels. Strange as anything on this terrible ride was the absence of speech. As yet no word had been spoken. Madeline wanted to shriek to Link to hurry. But he was more than humanly swift in all his actions. So with mute lips, with the fire in her beginning to chill, with a lifelessness menacing her spirit, she watched, hoped against hope, prayed for a long, straight, smooth road.

Quite suddenly she saw it, seemingly miles of clear, narrow lane disappearing like a thin, white streak in distant green. Perhaps Link Stevens' heart leaped like Madeline's. The huge car with a roar and a jerk seemed to answer Madeline's call, a cry no less poignant because it was silent.

Faster, faster, faster! The roar became a whining hum. Then for Madeline sound ceased to be anything—she could not hear. The wind was now heavy, imponderable, no longer a swift, plastic thing, but solid, like an onrushing wall. It bore down upon Madeline with such resistless weight that she could not move. The green of desert plants along the road merged in two shapeless fences, sliding at her from the distance. Objects ahead began to blur the white road, to grow streaky, like rays of light, the sky to take on more of a reddening haze.

That was Madeline's last clear sensation upon the ride. Blinded, dazed, she succumbed to the demands upon her strength. She reeled, fell back, only vaguely aware of a helping hand. Confusion seized her senses. All about her was a dark chaos through which she was rushing, rushing, rushing under the wrathful eye of a setting sun.

But at an end of infinite time that rush ceased. Madeline lost the queer feeling of being disembodied by a frightfully swift careening through boundless distance. She distinguished voices, low at first, apparently far away. Then she opened her eyes to blurred but conscious sight.

The car had come to a stop. Link was lying face down over the wheel. Nels was rubbing her hands, calling to her. She saw a house with clean white-washed wall and brown-tiled roof. Beyond, over a dark mountain range, peeped the last red curve, the last beautiful ray of the setting sun.

CHAPTER XXIII

At the End of the Road.

Madeline saw that the car was surrounded by armed Mexicans. They presented a contrast to the others she had seen that day; she wondered a little at their silence, at their respectful front.

Suddenly a sharp spoken order opened up the ranks next to the house. Senor Montes appeared in the break, coming swiftly. His dark face wore a smile; his manner was courteous, important, authoritative.

"Senora, you got here in time. El Capitan Stewart will be free."

"Free!" she whispered.

She rose, reeling.

"Come," replied Montes, taking her arm. "Perdoneme, Senora.

Senor Montes led Madeline through a hall to a patio, and on through a large room with flooring of rough, bare boards that rattled, into a smaller room full of armed quiet rebels facing an open window.

Montes directed Madeline's attenton to a man by the window. A loose scarf of vivid red hung from his hand.

"Senora, they were waiting for the sun to set when we arrived," said Montes. "The signal was about to be given for Senor Stewart's walk to death."

"Stewart's walk!" echoed Madeline.

"Ah, Senora, let me tell you his sentence—the sentence I have had the honor and happiness to revoke for you."

Stewart had been court-martialed and sentenced according to a Mexican custom observed in cases of brave soldiers to whom honorable and fitting executions were due. His hour had been set for Thursday when the sun had sunk. Upon signal he was to be liberated and was free to walk out into the road, to take any direction he pleased. He knew his sentence; knew that death awaited him, that every possible avenue of escape was blocked by men with rifles ready. But he had not the slightest idea at what moment or from what direction the bullets were to come.

"Senora, we have sent messengers to every squad of waiting soldiers—an order that El Capitan is not to be shot. He is ignorant of his release. I shall give the signal for his freedom."

"Is there no—no possibility of a mistake?" faltered Madeline.

"None. My order included unloading of rifles."

"Don Carlos?"

"He is in irons, and must answer to General Salazar," replied Montes.

With a heart stricken by both joy and agony, she saw Montes give the signal.

Then she waited. No change manifested itself down the length of that lonely road. There was absolute silence in the room behind her. How terribly, infinitely long seemed the waiting!

Suddenly a door opened and a tall men stepped out.

Madeline recognized Stewart. She had to place both hands on the window-sill for support, while a storm of emotion swayed her. Like a retreating wave it rushed away. Stewart lived. He was free. He had stepped out into the light. She had saved him. Life changed for her in that instant of realization and became sweet, full, strange.

Stewart shook hands with some one in the doorway. Then he looked up and down the road. The door closed behind him. Leisurely he rolled a cigarette, stood close to the wall while he scratched a match. Even at that distance Madeline's keen eyes caught the small flame, the first little puff of smoke.

Stewart then took to the middle of the road and leisurely began his walk.

Madeline watched him, with pride, love, pain, glory combating for a mastery over her. This walk of his seemingly took longer than all her hours of awakening, of strife, of remorse, longer than the ride to find him. She felt that it would be impossible for her to wait till he reached the end of the road. Yet in the hurry and riot of her feelings she had fleeting panics. She wanted to run to meet him. Nevertheless, she stood rooted to her covert behind the window, living that terrible walk with him to the uttermost thought of home, sister, mother, sweetheart, wife, life itself—every thought that could come to a man stalking to meet his executioners. With all that tumult in her mind and heart Madeline still fell prey to the incomprehensible variations of emotion possible to a woman. Every step Stewart took thrilled her. She had some strange, subtle intuition that he was not unhappy, and that he believed

"Who Are You?" He Whispered Hoarsely.

beyond shadow of doubt that he was walking to his death. His steps dragged a little, though they had begun to be swift. The old, hard, physical, wild nerve of the cowboy was perhaps in conflict with spiritual growth of the finer man, realizing too late that life ought not to be sacrificed.

Then the dark gleam that was his face took shape, grew sharper and clearer. He was stalking now, and there was a suggestion of impatience in his stride. It took these hidden Mexicans a long time to kill him! At a point in the middle of the road, even with the corner of a house and opposite to Madeline's position, Stewart halted stockstill. He presented a fair, bold mark to his executioners, and he stood there motionless a full moment.

That wait was almost unendurable for Madeline. Perhaps it was only a moment, several moments at the longest, but the time seemed a year. Stewart's face was scornful, hard. Did he suspect treachery on the part of his captors, that they meant to play with him as a cat with a mouse, to murder him at leisure? Madeline was sure she caught the old, inscrutable, mocking smile fleeting across his lips. He held that position for what must have been a reasonable time to his mind, then with a laugh and a shrug he threw the cigarette into the road. He shook his head as if at the incomprehensible motives of men who could have no fair reasons now for delay.

He made a sudden violent action that was more than a straightening of his powerful frame. It was the old instinctive violence. Then he faced north. Madeline read his thought, knew he was thinking of her, calling her a last silent farewell. He would serve her to his last breath, leave her free, keep his secret. That picture of him, dark-browed, fire-eyed, strangely sad and strong, sank indelibly into Madeline's heart of hearts.

The next instant he was striding forward, to force by bold and scornful presence a speedy fulfillment of his sentence.

Madeline stepped into the door, crossed the threshold. Stewart staggered as if indeed the bullets he expected had pierced him in mortal wound. His dark face turned white. His eyes had the rapt stare, the wild fear of a man who saw an apparition, yet who doubted his sight. Perhaps he had called to her as the Mexicans called to their Virgin; perhaps he imagined sudden death had come unawares, and this was her image appearing to him in some other life.

"Who — are — you?" he whispered, hoarsely.

She tried to lift her hands, failed, tried again, and held them out, trembling.

"It is I. Majesty. Your wife!"

[THE END]

More than 30,000 persons are engaged in the paper pulp industry in Canada.

TOAST TO WORLD'S LAST WAR

Bottle of Ancient Wine to Be Passed On, to Be Drunk When Strife Ends.

When the world fights its last war, some veteran of an American war may drink a bottle of wine preserved for years for the coming of such an event.

The wine recently occupied the place of honor on the banquet table of the Last Man club, formed from the survivors of Company B., First Minnesota Volunteers, a Civil war organization. The club was formed thirty years ago, with 34 members. There was an understanding that a reunion should be held each year. The wine was presented to the club on its organization, and it was agreed that the last survivor should attend the banquet, and drink the rare old vintage to the vacant chairs of his departed comrades.

This year only three were present at the meeting, which was held in Stillwater, Minn., on the anniversary of the battle of Bull Run. Peter Hall, president of the club, declared during the meeting that the requirements of the constitution would make the last occasion too sorrowful, and suggested another way to mark the passing of the organization. He offered a plan that the last two survivors should drink a toast, seal the remainder of the wine in the bottle, and pass it on to the American Legion in Stillwater, with similar stipulation as to its retention, or until all nations join to make war impossible. Thus, the Stillwater Legion men are expected to become possessors of the wine, perhaps to be passed on to some other veterans' organization founded from another American war.

Peter Hall, Atwater, Minn.; John Goff, a guest at the Minneapolis Soldiers' home; and Charles Lockwood, Chamberlain, S. D., were the guests at this year's meeting. One other survivor, Emil Graff, of St. Cloud, Fla., was kept from the meeting because of physical infirmities.

The unique event attracted national attention, and the proposal to pass on the rare wine to the American Legion, not to be touched until war has become impossible, has resulted in considerable speculation as to whether the World war veterans would drink the final toast.

ISSUES 'HOME LOAN' WARNING

Legion Officials Caution Oregon Veterans Against Assuming Too Heavy Financial Burdens.

Unscrupulous dealers in real estate are said to have taken advantage of former service men in the state of Oregon, which by law has provided for a "home loan" feature of compensation for veterans. Officials of the American Legion, to whom have been reported a number of instances in which the veteran has faced loss of his investment, have issued a communication to members of that organization, warning them against assuming too heavy a financial burden under the plan.

The law, as passed by the state legislature, was intended by its sponsors to finance the purchase of homes or farms for veterans, when they have sufficient income to carry the payments.

According to the Legion leaders, certain real estate men are showing a tendency to depreciate or discount the loan of the veteran, or to demand additional cash down. Some firms have claimed that the plan outlined by the law was not feasible to handle, and that the business was conducted at a loss.

There have been 400 bonus loans in Oregon to date, according to the records of the state officials. Of this number, only seven veterans face foreclosure on property, a refutation of the statement that realty dealers had found the plan unsuccessful.

The principal difficulty has been, Legion investigators say, to keep the veterans from paying too much for homes or farms. Payments on property selling at $5,000 or more are heavy, and veterans are urged to consider the fact that in case they have put a second mortgage on their place to a realty dealer, they must pay the state a certain sum in addition to that due the real estate man.

SUPPORT OF LEGION ASSURED

Religious and Fraternal Organizations Pledge Aid to Work of World War Men.

Unanimous support by numerous religious and fraternal organizations of the American Legion was pledged at a recent meeting of these groups held in Washington. A resolution adopted at the gathering quoted the preamble to the Legion's constitution, and then continued:

"We heartily approve this statement and the American Legion as a great organization composed of men and women who served their country in the World war, earnestly hoping that they will continue to serve their country in time of peace with the same patriotic devotion that animated them in the days when they wore the uniform. We pledge them our cordial support, wishing them all success and every blessing as they pursue these high ideals."

Organizations joining in the tribute were the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, Knights of Columbus, Salvation Army, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Young Men's Christian association, American Red Cross and National Catholic Welfare Council.

Hangs On Like A Bulldog

It almost seems as if Neptunite Floor Varnish has teeth to it, the way it bites into a floor and holds on like a bull dog.

It hangs on and hangs on long after other varnishes have given up. You get wear out of it, simply because Lowe Brothers Varnish Experts put wear into it.

It gives your floor a rich gloss that stands water, soap or ammonia. Won't turn white.

Jacobs & Son

"Save the surface and you save all"

Lowe Brothers
Paints - Varnishes

Eat Here--

This is the right place to go when you are in town and want a good hot cup of coffee and a nice warm lunch. Farmers will find that this is a good place to eat when in town trading.

We aim to serve only the best of everything and you will enjoy a meal here.

Always a full line of fresh Cigars and Tobacco of all kinds. We sell all the favorite brands of Cigarettes. They are fresh!

Try our Candy, Ice Cream and Soft Drinks.

The Elite Cafe

LuVerne Smith, Prop.

Present day prosperity and opportunity should call for the best you have.

We expect prosperous times and excellent conditions to continue for the years to come —but—

Today—the present—is all that is ours. NOW is the time to profit from these conditions.

If we can help call on us.

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Butter Nut—Ask Kluck's.

Buy your Electric Light Bulbs of Jacobs & Son. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Blumer were Garner callers Sunday.

A new story will soon start in The Times. Watch for it.

C. H. Weigmann, of Garner, was a business caller here Tuesday.

Bring your Cleaning and Pressing to Wellemeyer's. adv

Wm. Wesenberg, of Belmond, was in Klemme Saturday on business.

Jake Bachman, of Goodell, was a business visitor here Saturday.

Ladies—See the New Hats at Wellemeyer's Millinery Dept. adv

Mr. and Mrs. John Spitler, of Belmond, were visiting here yesterday.

Mrs. George Ruka is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. Carpenter.

Anton Ahrenkeil and family of Goodell were Klemme visitors last night.

Delicious Butter Nut Coffee is sold here. Bring in your coupons. G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons. adv

Mrs. Joe Starnes, Mrs. Tom Hake and Miss Laura Brooks were Belmond callers Monday.

Miss Mildred Smith is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Starnes, this week.

Laundry Basket leaves every Wednesday and comes back every Saturday, at Wellemeyer's. adv

Mr. and Mrs. George Avery and Cyrus Church, of Belmond, were in Klemme Saturday visiting.

Mr. James Thomas, of Belmond, was calling on his sister, Mrs. J. W. Brooks, last Friday.

Mrs. J. L. Hulberg and daughter of Kanawha were shopping in this city Saturday.

Attorney Bill Ramsay, of Garner, was a business caller here Thursday of last week.

The Council met Monday night for the transaction of regular business.

William Kessler, of Belmond, was a visitor at the Geo. Kessler home Sunday.

W. F. Pavey has re-modeled his blacksmith shop to make room for his new Stormizing machine.

Fred Arnold, Jr. and Howard Wiles will attend Ames College this year.

Henry Luick and mother of Belmond, were calling on the Smith and Luick families Sunday evening.

C. M. Bredbenner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Lau, and Ralph Irving and family drove to West Bend Sunday.

Redeem your coupons on Butter Nut Coffee here—they are worth 10c on each pound. G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons. adv

Have you tried Butter Nut Coffee? Bring your coupons here and try a pound. G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons. avd

KLEMME MARKETS

(Subject To Change)
Thursday, Sept. 13.

WHEAT	.85—1.00
CORN (old)	.75
CORN (new, No. 4)	.50
RYE	.50—.52
BARLEY	.48—.50
OATS	.31
HOGS	6.50—8.50
HAY	16.00
BUTTERFAT	.47
BUTTER (Creamery)	.47
EGGS	.28
HEAVY HENS	.16
LIGHT HENS	.12
STANDARD SPRINGS	.16
LEGHORNS and light breeds	.12
OLD ROOSTERS	.06
DUCKS	.10
GEESE	.08

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koerner gave a dance in their large garage last Thursday evening. Refreshments were served and all had a good time.

The Dressmaking Department is beginning to wake up. Bring in your work while we can give you prompt service, at Wellemeyer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Burgess and baby, of Spirit Lake, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. Brinkman and son, and Martin Jensen add family retured from their week's visit at the Minnesota State Fair, Sunday.

..All who owe us come in and settle the account by cash or bankable note. Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company. tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Einar Salling and son, Adolph Lauritzen drove to Fayette, Iowa, Sunday, where "Abe" will attend college this year.

When it comes to Bread, and Buns and Bakery Goods, Wellemeyer's have the best—try a loaf and see for yourself. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Peters; Mrs. Behrends and son, of Davenport, Iowa, and Mrs. Jacobs, of Adel, Iowa, were over Sunday visitors at the George Kessler home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. McCullough returned Sunday from their vacation spent at the Minnesota State Fair. They also camped at one of the lakes several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brockmeyer, from Colesburg, Iowa, came last Saturday for a visit at the home of Mrs. John Schwichtenberg and with other relatives and friends.

FOR SALE—A Deering No. 3 Cornhusker, in good shape. Will sell or trade for some young sows. Phone or mail C. M. Babcock, Kanawha, Iowa. S-13-tfc

R. A. Jorgenson and family drove through Ames Monday and stopped there a couple of hours to look over the college. It is a mighty fine college and a beautiful place.

Mrs. R. W. Elder went to Mason City Wednesday morning to join her husband in attending the Annual Picnic in East Park of the Higley & Co., of which Mr. Elder is an employee.

Grandma Schroeder, Mrs. Marlin Croner and little daughter, Dorothy and Ms. Lena Schroeder all went to the Albert Barz farm Tuesday to help cook for the silo fillers. They claim they went out to help, but we are of the opinion that they were seeking an exra big dinner.

NOTICE—The North Elevator buys hogs. Come and sell your hogs on the market and get value received. of A. C. Lau & Son. They buy hogs 6 days a week and pay top prices. A. C. LAU, Office phone 16, Residence phone 2905. A-9tfc

PUBLIC SAL

As I am overstocked on Cattle and Horses, I will sell following at my farm located 4 miles southeast of Klemme on——

Wednesday, SEPT. 1

Sale Begins at 1:00 O'Clock P. M.

27 Head of Cattle

These cattle consist of all good Heifers and Milch C

3 Head of Horses

2 Head of 4 and 5 Year Old Colts.

1 Shetland Pony.

Duroc Jersey Boar

This is a good Boar, 1 Year old.

TERMS: .Ten months time will be given on bank notes bearing 8 per cent interest from date of sale. property to be removed until settle for.

Mrs. August Trampe

B. A. Reemstma, Auct. State Savings Bank,

Get Ready Now For The

Hunting Season

The Hunting Season opens Sunday, September 16th, so be prepared—come in and look over our large assortment of Guns and Hunting Equipment.

We carry a nice line of WINCHESTER and REMINGTON SHOT GUNS. We can supply you with a repater, double or single barrel shot gun. We also have a nice line of rifles. SHELLS in any game load you like best. SPECIAL PRICES on shells in case lots; it will pay you to buy a case of shells and save money.

Other items which the Hunter needs are: a reliable Flashlight, a Thermo Jug, a good jack-knife. Have you seen our new line of Pocket Knives? They are dandy, any kind you need we have.

CALL ON US FOR HUNTING SUPPLIES

Jacobs & Son

"THE WINCHESTER STORE"

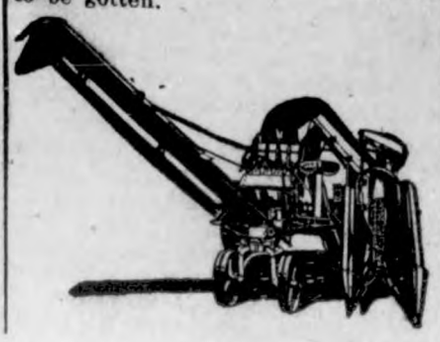
STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEW

VOLUME 1. Thursday, September 13, 1923 NU

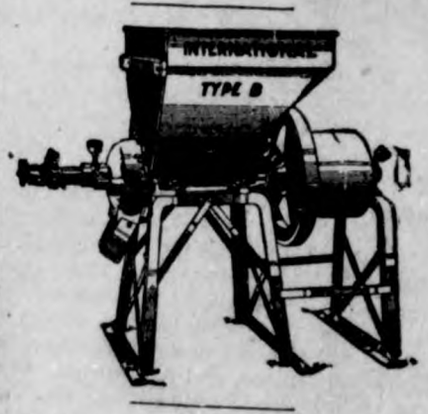
We have a good variety of spreaders on hand right now, and if you are in need of a spreader now is the time to buy it. The prices are right.

"I can't seem to get the swing of this," exclaimed the baffled rounder, when he found the saloon door barred. —A. L.

Now is the time to come in and talk CORN PICKER while they are to be gotten.



There are some people that will spend ten dollars driving from one town to another pricing a $5.00 article, to see if some dealer is overstocked and may be putting on a $4.98 sale. It rmeinds us of the man who bought a 10 cent box of a thousand tooth-picks and lost a week's wages counting them.



The U. S. is well enough civilized that the people running an established business with a building and a stock of goods are usually honest merchants and not slight of hand performers. The man traveling through the country with an order book and a good supply of well sharpened pencils may need a little attention or rather it would er to show him a lile les

If you should ge some from your dealer that does to be worth the money, through a mistake and l back and reason with the will be more than glad right. Try it. You'll home town merchant is the same as you are. wears clothes the same; he can afford it. Boost community and it will boo

Newpaper headline: "most of his fortune out o nuts." We didn't know bols before!

We have a slightly used CORN SHELLER FOR S will be sold and if you w sheller for your own us and talk it over with us.

THE KLEMME TIMES

ty-eighth Year—Number 2. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday September 20, 1923 $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

OINGS OF THE WEEK AT THE KLEMME SCHOOLS

FRESHIES ALL OUT

hool has now been in progress t three weeks. In this time the hmen have become accustomed eir High School life and we can feel that it is time to start 'kid- them a little. Following we the names of the pupils and a t sentence, which in some way ribes their peculiarities and ir good points. This article is itten in fun and therefore, we nt no one to take offense at it.

ther Tanner— Coming K. H. S. Base Ball Catcher.
ie Starnes— All there!
n Fuller— "I tell you what"!
l Stromer —The Freshman Philosopher.
lie Greiman— Good For Something.
aine Griffin— Watch Me.
nie Reed— A Truly Wonderful Student
s Schaeffer— Not Much Talk.
rmit K. Koerner— Some Guy!
rvin Barz— A Prince of a Good Fellow!
in Ax— Quite Thoughtful.
ne Stille— Much Wisdom Hath she.
Smid— Why Worry?
h Bailey—Quite All Right.
el Wellemeyer— "Let me alone"
ile Trumbell— Winning ways and pleasing smile.
a Richerson— Small, but—Oh my!
trude Johnson— She Seems like what she ain't
rnon Turgasen— Where the crowd leads I will Follow.
rtle Irving— Ask Um!
rner Stromer— One you must look up to.
Arnold— Every Day in Every way, I am getting wiser and wiser
ille Stokesbary— A short fellow with a long reputation
ald Gibbs— When convenient, he will study.
ber Fuller—Laugh and the World laughs with you.
rtha Brandt— Why so Sober?

Advanced Music Class to Meet

The advanced Music class will et at the school house, Thursday ning at 8:00 o'clock. The pue of this is to oganize and advan- orchestra.

rge Class in Beginner's Orchestra

A large number have enrolled in Beginners Orchestra Class. ere are a total of nineteen at the esent time. Some of the class ve had experience in music. while hers have had none what ever.

Petition For School Bell

A petition has been going around school to install the old school ll again. It seems that the stunts miss the bell and would like have it erected and rang as it has so many years. We believe that st of the students signed it.

Teacher's Entertained

The teachers of the school re entertained at the home of re. Paul Greismer last Friday even g. They report a very enjoyable me.

Baseball

The baseball work has been rerded this week on account of rain. ost of the week it has been so wet at no work could be done on the mond. However as soon as it es up a little. practice will be reumed as usual.

Last Friday, Coach Tregilgus and st of the baseball boys journeyed Thornton, after school had been smissed and seen the ball game tween the Thornton H. S. and Mes rvey H. S.

Tregilgus endeavored to schedule game with these teams, but ey would not play with us, giving e excuse that we had the "jinx" on em and could beat them anyway. After we had seen the game, we re inclined to belive the same.

Manual Training

No manual training classes have en held up to the present date, beuse the vices and tools have not arrived. A few of the tools have come, but the vices are not here and so the benches can not be completed.

Plumbers Busy

The plumbers have been busy during the past few days. The work on the heating system is nearly finished now and a fire can be kept. The school should have little trouble in keeping warm this year as there are two large boilers to heat the building, a new chimney has al so been built.

The plumbers even worked part of Sunday in order to get the heating plant in shape for use Monday.

Start Julius Caesar

The English Literature Class are reading Shakespeare's, Julius Caesar. They find the classes very intereting.

English II

The Sophomore English class is taking Spelling. The pupils who do not misspell and words for five days are exempt from spelling for one week. Those who are exempt this week are Ruth Johnson and Florence Behringer.

The English class are also writing Fables this week.

Speakers Plan Party

The class in Public Speaking have reveived their text books and are now trying to learn the art of good speech.

Last Thursdaw the class made plans for a school party which will be held sometime in the ner future. An eats committe wes appointed and thy reported on what was to be serv ed for lunch. All the other students were required to be able to describe som gam. These games will be play ed at the party.

IN the Music Class

Mr. Tregilgus in beginners music: Mr. Busch, can you tell me what note would be on the third line in the Treble Clef?"
Glen: "Let's see that would be——"
Mr. Tregilgus: "That's right it would be b".

GRADE ROOMS

Grammar Room

Clara Bergman quit the Klemme school last Thursday. She will continue her school work in the Rock Valley, Iowa, school. She was a member of the seventh grade.

Last Friday Miss Rone gave an interesting talk about her trip to the Grand Canyon in connection with the 7th and 8th grade Geography class.

Intermediate Room

Ursula Gedye, a fourth grade pupil is visiting at Ellendale, Minn.

Primary Room

Elmer Nelson entered school last Monday, making a total enrollment of nineteen in the primary room.

The third grade pupils begi class in nature this week.

GIMER COPS A PRIZE

A. D. Gimer of the local creamery had a tub of butter entered at the Iowa State Fair, which was so good that the judges put it in the "shake" which is the final division in whch the prize butter is judged for the last time.

Gimer's butter came out with a score of 94. which is considered a very high point in the state contest. He was awarded a premium check of $11.66.

When a tub of butter gets into the "shake" it is then just luck as o who gets the blue ribbon, as it is a hard matter to judge between the various tubs in the "shake."

Gimer has a tub of butter entered at the Waterloo Dairy Catle Congress and the judging will take place September 27th. He plans to attend the scoring on that date.

AUGUST REPORT OF COW TESTING ASSOCIATION

The 276cows on test during the month of August produced to total of 152,250 pounds of 4.1 per cent milk and 6276.2 pounds of butterfat or an average of 551.6 pounds of milk and 22.7 pounds of butterfat for the month.

The high cow and high herd are owned by Virgil C. Cook of Goodell, Mr. Cook has had the high cow and high herd for the past fouh months. Mr. Cook's 8 cows averaged 1135.7 pounds of milk and 38 pounds of butterfat for this month. Granny the high cow produced 1879 pounds of milk and 63.8 pounds of butterfat.

The following are the ten high herds for the month.

Name of Owner	Breed	No. Cows	Av. Milk Pro.	Av. Fat. Pro.
Virgil Cook	PB. H. GH	8	1135.7	38.
A. E. Martin	PH. H.	5	876.4	29.3
Harry Gibbs	Jerseys	15	578.6	28.7
J. M. Sampson	H. G. G.	11	565	28.6
B. H. Katter	PB. H.	3	762.6	27.2
Wm. Haberkamp	H. G. H	.18	752.3	25.9
D C. Able Herford and Short.		10	632.9	25.9
Chester Cullinan	H. G. G.	14	551.4	25.
M. G. Luick	H. G. G.	15	591.4	23.8
Frank Christie	H. G. G.	8	496.3	23.4

The shorthorn herd of Roy. I. Schaefer has been placed on the accredited list.

Two members are having thefr herds tested for T. B.

One cow died of T. B. and one of alfalfa bloat.

Silo filling is in progress and most of the members have soy beans in their ensilage corn .

Remember the date, go early and gress and International Belgian Horse Show at Waterloo, Iowa, Sept. 24-30.

Remember thed ate, go early and stay late.

Roe L. Payne, Tester

CORN FODDER POOR COW FEED

Its Use Instead of Silage Cuts Mjlk Flow 6 Per Cent and Fat3 Per Cent

The use of corn fodder instead of corn silage in the ration of the diary cow, reduces milk production approximately 6 per cent and fat production 3 per cent, according to the djar y husbandry department of Iowa State College in Bulletin 212, recently published by the Iowa Experment Station. Tests were conducted to compare the value of roughages for the feeding of diary cows.

Reports of the tests indicate that very positive results were secured Summary statements admit no misinterpretation or doubt as to the comparative value of the roughes commonly used on Iowa Farms.

"When timothy hay is used to replace alfalfa hay in a good diary ration, the production of milk and butterfat is reduced 7 per cent," says the bulletin. When corn fodder and timothy hay are introduced in a ration in place of corn silage and alfalfa, there is a decrease of 18 percent in milk and 14 percent in fat production.

"Corn silage and a legume hay(alfalfa) are the best roughages for diary cattle, while corn fodder and timothy hay are poor," Bulletin 212 says. It adds. "If the corn crop is all to be fed to the cows it should be put into the silo. On the diary farm, hays such as timothy should be sold and legume hays purchased in their stead.

The farm population will keep on dwindling just as long as the city has a monopoly of high wages and high jinks.

About the funniest thing of all, after what we've been through lately, is the girl in the act of being

So he is growing yet!

"If ignorance is bliss," said Black to White, "Well, then my boy, You'd better get life insurance; You are to die of joy.

Who'll be the first dealer to advertise: "Get an automobile or an automobile will get you.

Farm Bureau Women Take Nutrition Course

FARM BUREAU MEETS

Ladies f Liberty and Eli Township held a joint meeting, at the home of Mrs. Sumner Trumbell, in an all day session. This meeting was under the instruction of Miss Dorothy Taylor, a nutrition specialist, from the Extensin Department a Ames. Twenty ladies are expected to take these lessons, Ten of each Township. It is given in thef orm of a training school,in which there are fine lessons. There is one lesson a month until the course is completed.

These ladies in turn are expected to pass this work on to their neighbors.

Miss Taylor proved a very interesting instructor and th class enjoyed several hours of good work. This t fly is the study of the food values and the uses of various foods. Te women were given six fundamental rules, for food selections, and we will expect a great change in the diet of most families, as a result of the study of these rules.

We should learn o ue more milk, fruits, vegetables cereals andl ess les meat and sugar. Great stress is put on the value of milk as a food, 1 1-2 pints is the least a child can get along with and 1 quart is the ideal amount per day. Reports from the county show that 35 per cent of the children are underweigh

This is a deplorable condition and we hope much of this will be overcome by the study of the food charts and study of food values, prepared by Miss Taylor.

Two things she especially emphasized was the value of hot lunches for the school children and that the children must be taught to eat what is good for hem.

We believe that this course will prove to be a great help in many ways.

At the next meeting the menu for luncheon will be dishes prepard under the supervision of the instructor.

There were seven visitors besides the following ladies that are enrolled in the course.

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP:— Chairman, Mrs Herman Paul; Miss Estella, Mrs. West Lenz, Mrs Minnie Katter, Mrs. Otto Schroer, Mrs. John Woods and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell.

EL TOWNSHIP: — Mrs Chas. Smith, Chairman, Mrs. Lew Weaver, Mrs. Will Hampel, Mrs. At. Able, Mrs. Albert Hippon, Mrs. Will Schlowein, Mrs. John Bock and Mrs. Albert Barz.

COUNCIL PROCEDINGS

August, 27, 1923.

Regular council meeting held in the Mayor's place of business.

Members p esent — Joe Johnson, H. L. Suckow, Valentine Josten and Wm. Smith. A. D. Gimer excused on account of school meeting.

Motion made and seconded to accept resignition of Richard Bammn as stret commissioner and accept T. C. Hake at same contract price.

Motion made and seconded to allow the following bills.

Richard Bammon	Salary till Aug. 23	52.22
T. C. Hake, Salary until Sept. 1. 1923,		21. 78
Standard Oil Co.	Gas	8.28
Fred Henschen	Labor cleaning Water-tank	3.00

Bills Allowed
Moved to Adjourn.
A. J. Kudje, Clk.

DON'T LET FOOD OR DRINK STAND IN GALVANIZER IRON!

The U. S. Bureau of Chemistry issues a warning against the use of food or drink which has stood in galvanized iron vessels. It also warns against the use of galvanized iron utensils in making preserves or pellies or as a container for cider or jelly or any fruit juices. It has been ascertained that food or drink, even distilled water, placed for any length of time in such vessels contains Zinc poinoning.

BIG FIRE RAGED IN KLEMME LAST FRIDAY

TWO BUILDINGS WIPED OUT BY FIRE; CONTENTS LOST

Greimann Motor Company Suffer Enormous Loss

NO INSURANCE ON GARAGE

Etchen Bros. Pool Hall Loss Was Covered By Insurance

Fire was discovered to be raging in the Greimann Motor Company at 7:30 o'clock last Friday morning.

The fire department arrived in a few minutes and a large crowd had gathere l to help in getting out what cars they could; the smoke being so heavy that this work was almost impossible. In a short while the entire building was a solid mass of flame, rapidly consuming the building and contents and threatening to break into the creamery next door west, but heroic efforts saved this building. The fire next broke into the Etchen Bros. Pool Hall, a frame buildng at the east side. It was possible to save some of the contents of this building before flames became dangerous. Likewise the barber shop of G. P. McCullough was threatened by fire and the contents of that building were removed to safety; also the Swift Station's equipment was moved out of the building. The Elite Cafe, two doors east of the pool hall, was also thot to be in danger and so the contents were removed to safety.

The fire in the double cement block building of the garage soon became uncontrollable and was eating into the adjoining pool hall and it was at this time a call was put in for the Belmond Fire Compny to bring their chemical truck. They made a record run and arived in 25 minutes. They got their engine in operation and turned chemicals into the pool hall and checked the fire which was then raging high and was very threatening. The Belmond fire boys are to be complimented on their quick trip and ability as firefighters, and it was demonstrated that a chemical truck should be installed in Klemme. The fire had too great a start to really show the best work of chemicals, but those who sood in the alley and had a full view of the entire building declare the flames seemed to sink away as the chemical was applied. Garner Fire Department also arrived to offer assistance, bringing their small chemical extinguishers but did not have an opportunity to use them.

It was the greatest fire Klemme has ever had. The wind was in our favor and only a slight south wind was blowing. A heavier wind in any other direction might have been the cause of greater damage.

Greimann's Loss Large

Aaron Greimann, proprietor of Greimann Motor Company was a heavy loser. Besides the fine double front cement block building which he had recently re-modeled and that was entirely destroyed by the fire, there were also twelve cars burned up, of this number four were new Ford trucks and one new touring car, the others being a coupe, sedan, and other cars in good shape. The men saved eight cars, of which two were new cars and one new truck. Some of the cars were afire when they dragged them out. One new Fodson tractor was also destroyed, one tractor was outside and so was not damaged. About $2,400 stock of tires went up in smoke; $5,000 stock of Ford repairs and accessories, oil, grease, etc. Mr. Greimann stated yesterday that his loss would amount to practically $12,000. He was also able to save nearly all of the tools from the work shop before the fimes got to them. He did not carry any insurance on either the building or the stock.

Two individuals were also losers by the fire. Soren Jensen had his sport model Overland stored at the garage; and W. C. Keraus lost his Ford Sedan in the fire. Mr. Keraus had his car insured, but Jensen did not carry insurance.

Pool Hall Destroyed

The pool hall building was entirely destroyed by the flames and most of the contents were also lost, including pool and billiard tables, and other equipment. John Etchen, the proprietor had plenty of insurance to cover his loss on the building and contents.

Minor Losses

The Creamery building was damaged slightly fom the flames. McCullough's equipment from the barber shop was damaged some in taking it from the building. Smith also had some goods damaged in removing them from the restaurant. He received a settlement from his insurance company which covered the loss.

Greimann To Continue Business

It takes more than a fire and a big loss to put Aaron Greimann out of business. You have to hand it to him; he has a lot of ambition and is not to be buffaloed by a fire. The same morning of the fire and while smoke was still curling up from the ruins he made a deal with Henry Beier and bought the fine brick garage building now occupied by Ben Coobs.

Aaron is a clean young man and was doing a fine business when the fire wiped out his garage. He is a good businessman and said he was going to get back into business and be going stronger than ever. He will take posession of the new garage Monday, October first and says he will be on the job to give you the same good service, a square deal and courteous treatment. At the present he has his office at the Lewis Service Station and is still selling Fords.

Origin Of Fire Not Known

What started the fire is a mystery as Mr. Greimann says he had the place cleaned up good a couple of days before and made a special effort to pick up all paper, oily rags and waste and all rubbish, so that the garage was spick and span. He thinks that possibly the electric wiring became shorted in some way and the exposed wires set fire to the building under the roof.

THANK YOU

We want to thank everybody who helped us get out cars and equipment, etc., at the fire; especially thanking the fire company and all those who helped in every way.

GREIMANN MOTOR CO.

DOES FARMER NEED COLLEGE?

"Shall I go to agricultural c or shall I stay on the farm the coming winter."

That's the question that a many Iowa boys who have fin high school and who intend to farmers are asking themselves. Will it pay we wonder to spend four years at college. Te question will be threshed out one way or the other in a good many homes within the next two weeks. This was a live question also a year ago. Statistics seem to show that in Iowa it was answered in the affirmative in the majority of cases for the attendance in agricultural courses at Ames held up better last year than was the case in most of the other agricultural institutions of the country. President R. A. Pearson of the college at Ames has dealt with the question briefly in a statement just issued.

Such times as these thru which we are passing," says Preident Pearson, "emphasize more than ever the importance of agricultural education. Not less special training for his work, but more; not less knowledge of the science of agriculture and of the principles of management, but more, are needed by th individual farmer to make the best sucss of his farming operations. One of the great problems of the day for agriculture is to reduce the cos tof production and educatin, which will help the farmer t do hat is of inestimable value to him."

"Farming as it stands today is not

FIRPO KNOCKED OUT IN SECOND

Challenger Is Given a Terrible Beating by Champion Jack Dempsey.

LATIN DOWN EIGHT TIMES

Yankee Fighter Knocked Out of Ring by "Wild Bull" From Argentine —Eighty-five Thousand Men and Women See Fight.

New York, Sept. 15.—The heavyweight championship of the world is safe for the United States. Jack Dempsey, introduced as "champion of champions," saw to that when he knocked out Luis Angel Firpo, the shaggy-headed, hairy-chested giant from the Argentine, fifty-seven seconds after the second round had begun.

Dempsey won, but in doing so he had to prove that he had all the qualities that a heavyweight champion ever had.

Firpo lost, but he proved he not only could take it, which the scoffers said he could not, but he showed that until he was beaten into insensibility, he was dangerous.

Six times in the first round Dempsey sent the challenger to the floor under a battering, savage attack of lefts and rights to the jaw.

Four times Firpo, bleeding at the mouth from the terrific punching, arose and after the fourth one, with a terrific right-hand smash to the jaw, he sent the champion flying to the floor and through the ropes.

Dempsey, groggy, but still possessing the fighting instinct that must be his by natural right, managed to scramble back into the ring as the count of four was reached. Firpo tore at him with amazing speed and ferocity for one who had a moment before been given such a terrible punching. Dempsey, his head still far from clear, covered up until he was himself again. A few seconds later the champion dropped Firpo with a right to the jaw.

As the round ended, the arena, jammed with 85,000 men and women, was in an uproar. Never in the history of heavyweight championship contests has such a first round been witnessed.

At the opening of the second round Dempsey tore after Firpo again, determined to settle the issue then and there. Once more his assault floored Firpo, and again the challenger arose. Dempsey's right suddenly landed flush on Firpo's jaw. He whirled sideways and this time fell flat on his back. He was knocked out cold, and didn't hear the referee's count. The fight ended in 57 seconds of the round.

South's Vote at Convention of G. O. P. Is Cut Down

Washington, Sept. 15.—In an effort to make the 1924 Republican national convention more representative of the party, a tentative apportionment of delegates has been announced by Chairman Adams of the national committee. The solid South will have 23 fewer delegates by the new apportionment while the North and border states will get 75 more. While the convention was comprised of 984 delegates in 1920, this year's will be made up of 1,036.

Brother and Sister Who Wed Obtain a Divorce

Rolla, Mo., Sept. 15.—A. H. Kattler obtained a divorce from his wife after learning she also was his sister. The couple have no children. Separated in babyhood, the children were adopted by different families. Years later they met and Kattler wooed and won her. Recently Kattler met his father and learned from him that his wife was his sister. The pair separated immediately.

Train Kills Four Small Children Riding in Auto

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 15.—Four little children, three of one family, were instantly killed when a passenger train of the Chicago & North Western road crashed into the automobile in which they were riding, three miles south of South Milwaukee. The dead: Floria Sander, eight; George Sander, six; Julia Sander, nin ; Thomas Vessel, eight.

Silesia Rioters Storm City Hall; Martial Law On

Berlin, Sept. 15.—Martial law has been declared in Beuthen, Silesia. Workers, who are engaging in food riots, attempted to storm the city hall again. They were repulsed with rifle fire. One was killed and seven were wounded, including two women. The total dead is eight.

Ruhr Deaths Set at 130.

Berlin, Sept. 15.—Deaths resulting from passive resistance in the Ruhr are placed at 130, in statistics issued in a semiofficial statement covering activities since Franco-Belgian forces occupied the Rhineland.

Scotch for Thirsty Canadians.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 15.—A train carrying 10,000 cases of Scotch liquor from Glasgow for the Manitoba liquor commission arrived here. The liquor will be sold by the government on permits.

W. GORDON BROWN

W. Gordon Brown of the American Red Cross, Washington, who has charge of all purchasing of relief supplies for disaster work in which the Red Cross helps. Mr. Brown has already bought millions of dollars' worth of supplies for Japan relief.

ARMY CHIEF REVOLTS

Captain General of Spanish Forces in Rebellion.

Province of Barcelona and All Other Catalan Provinces Are Declared in a State of Siege.

Barcelona, Sept. 14.—The province of Barcelona and all other Catalan provinces of Spain were declared in a state of siege and local government seized by the military authorities in a protest against the policies of the Madrid central government. Captain General Primo Rivera at Barcelona is considered the leader of the revolution. He was asked by the government to drop his "attitude of rebellion." He promptly refused and was declared demoted from his position as military governor of this province.

Wave Destroys Mexican Town; Believe Inhabitants Escaped

Mexicala, Lower California, Sept. 13.—Wireless messages received here report destruction by a tidal wave of San Jose de Cago, a fishing town on the west coast of Lower California, just above Cape San Lucas. The number of lives lost is not known. Most of the 500 inhabitants of the town are believed to have escaped to higher ground.

13,002,427 Automobiles Now in Use in United States

Washington, Sept. 13.—The rate of increase in registration of motor vehicles since 1916 was maintained during the first six months of this year, the bureau of public roads announced, reporting a total registration on July 1 of 13,002,427. This is an increase of 764,052 since the first of the year and an increase of 9,489,431 in the last six and one-half years.

G. O. P. Chiefs Promise Coolidge the Nomination

Washington, Sept. 14.—President Coolidge received assurances from Republican leaders that he will be the recipient of the party's next nomination. A number of state leaders of the party had a brief conference with the President. On leaving they were virtually unanimous in a statement that he would have popular and party support.

Coolidge Sets U. S. Budget for 1924 at Three Billion

Washington, Sept. 13.—It will cost about $3,000,000,000 to run the government next year. President Coolidge, now at work on the budget, has instructed departmental chiefs to keep their requests within that amount, thereby continuing a policy of President Harding.

U. S. Exports for August More Than Imports

Washington, Sept. 14.—In August, for the second consecutive month, aggregate merchandise exports exceeded imports, the Department of Commerce announced. The favorable trade balance amounted to $38,000,000, whereas the July favorable balance was only $15,700,000, the department announced.

Cut in Vets' Bureau Costs Seen.

Washington, Sept. 15. — Director Hines of the veterans' bureau predicted a cut of from $40,000,000 to $60,000,000 in the operating costs of that department during the fiscal year ending July next.

Rebuilding Tokyo.

Tokyo, Sept. 15. — Reconstruction work in Tokyo and Yokohama, made necessary by the recent earthquake, will cost nearly 10,000,000,000 yen, or $5,000,000,000, it is estimated. A great rebuilding campaign is under way

U. S. BARS NAVY AS DRY ENFORCER

Daugherty Rules President Can Use Fleet Only When Emergency Exists.

CONGRESSIONAL O. K. NEEDED

Every Other Means Must Be Used First, Attorney General Tells Coolidge—Ruling Was Asked by Former President Harding.

Washington, Sept. 14.—The president of the United States has no authority to use the naval forces to enforce the prohibition law when no emergency exists and naval appropriations cannot be used for that purpose.

A formal opinion to this effect was given to President Coolidge by Attorney General Daugherty.

An official ruling had been asked by President Harding several months ago at the instance of Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, who wanted to use naval forces to check wholesale rum smuggling along American coasts. The opinion was delayed because of the careful examination necessitated by conflicting views in the department as to whether the President could or could not order the navy into service to catch rum runners. The coast guard of the Treasury department is conducting a coast patrol against the smugglers.

The attorney general's opinion closely followed his report to the President that enforcement had brought a tragic epoch in American history. That report has greatly increased the store of ammunition to be used by the wets in the next congress in attacking the dry law as it stands today. This is admitted on all sides.

The attorney general's opinion holds that the President possesses no authority under the Constitution or the revised statutes to employ the navy without the express authorization of congress, when no emergency exists and there exists no valid reason why a "national emergency" should be so declared by the President. Mr. Daugherty explains that there is no appropriation of money made available by congress for such purpose, and there seems to have been only one instance in the history of the country in times of peace when congress did authorize the use of naval vessels to enforce civil and criminal statutes when no emergency existed. This was in connection with the suppression of the importation of slaves.

U. S. Will Not Demand Bergdoll Return, Legion Told

Indianapolis, Sept. 15.—Secretary of War John W. Weeks has announced in a letter to Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant of the American Legion, that the return of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll from Germany will not be demanded by the United States. The letter was written in reply to one of the Legion officials, inquiring "whether there is any real desire on the part of those having the power to do so actually to bring this man back and make him serve his sentence."

Evacuation of Corfu Is Set for September 27

Geneva, Sept. 14.—The council of ambassadors informed the council of the League of Nations that it had been decided Italy was to evacuate Corfu on September 27, if up to that time Greece had executed all the demands possible. This does not include the demand for the running down and execution of the assassins, which Premier Mussolini, in his speech to the cabinet, insisted must be done before Corfu was turned over to its owners.

Two Thousand Americans Try to Flee Revolt in Barcelona

Paris, Sept. 14.—More than 2,000 American tourists at San Sebastian, the summer capital of Spain, stormed the American ambassador's summer home demanding passports to flee from the military revolt which broke out in Barcelona Thursday, according to reports received here.

Ambassador Moore assured the Americans that there was no danger.

Navy-Curtiss Flies 244 Miles an Hour; Sets Record

Mineola, N. Y., Sept. 14.—A navy-Curtiss racer, piloted by Lieut. Harold J. Brow, U. S. N., of Providence, R. I., established a new world's speed record by traveling 244.15 miles an hour, or more than four miles a minute, over a one-kilometer course at Mitchel field.

Sofia Police Chief Killed.

Sofia, Sept. 15.—The chief of police of Sofia was shot dead during Communist rioting. One hundred and thirty-two Communists have been arrested here and hundreds taken into custody in the provinces.

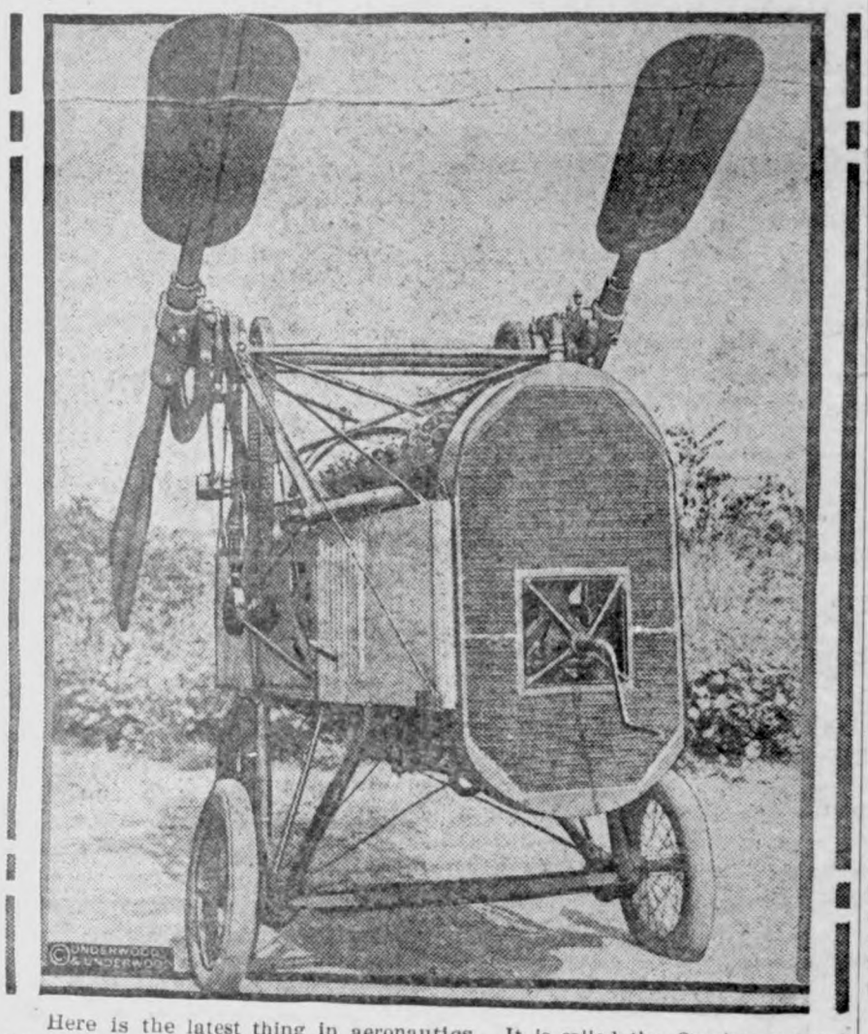
Negroes Driven From Johnstown.

Johnstown Pa., Sept. 15.—More than 2,000 negroes have left Johnstown since Mayor Cauffiel declared a week ago that only negroes resident of the city for seven years would be allowed to remain.

Marines Hike and "Fight" in Virginia

More than 8,500 men of the Marine corps have been on a hike through Virginia, in the course of which they acted the battles of Cedar Creek and Newmarket. Some of them are here seen pulling a trailer truck.

Omnivator Newest Flying Machine



Here is the latest thing in aeronautics. It is called the Omnivator and belongs to the ornithopter class. It reproduces the movement of the bird's wings in a smooth-running rotation instead of by a reciprocating action as is usual in this class of invention. The inventor, E. P. Johnson of Chicago, claims that his machine will ascend and descend vertically, go backwards and forwards, and stand still in the air without reversing the engine. The machine will be ready for its preliminary tests in a short time. It will be entered for the $250,000 prize offered by the British government for a practical vertically rising machine.

Outdoors Art Gallery in London

View at the corner of Royal Exchange avenue, London, showing the "outdoor art gallery" on the wall of the British Dominion new building. The statue is that of George Peabody.

Red Cross Busy With Japan Relief

This scene in the offices of the New York county chapter of the American Red Cross is being duplicated in every county of the country, for the organization is busy with the raising and disposal of the $5,000,000 relief fund for Japan.

FAT BOY OF FRANCE

Champion fat boy of Europe is [illegible] Merlot, son of a peasant couple [illegible] nardiere, Vendee, France, who [illegible] age of twelve weighs 308 pounds, measures 4 feet 4 inches [illegible] the waist and 4 feet 6 inches [illegible] the arms.

FOUND IN RUM SEARCH

Concealed beneath a mass of [illegible] bish under the deck of the [illegible] steamer Aster, customs officials [illegible] timore, Md., in search of smuggled rum, found several ancient and [illegible] paintings. The captain and crew claim all knowledge of them and [illegible] far no one has claimed them. [illegible] of all is the one above, by an unknown artist, but experts say it is 300 years old. The Italian embassy has started an investigation, and may lay claim to all the paintings in the name of the Italian government.

RULES A DRY STATE

Prohibition is being effectively enforced in far-away Bhopal, principal Mussulman state of Central India. Her highness, Nawab Sultan Jahan begum or princess of Bhopal, declares that her subjects are greatly improved both morally and materially by the of the dry regime. The begum, shown above, is descended from a long line of female rulers.

Local Items

Holly Brooks and Albert Luick came over from Clear Lake Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr drove to Spirit Lake Saturday afternoon for an ove Sunday visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. LuVerne Smith and Albert Luick were at Belmond Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Smith's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schuldt and daughter, Geneive, left yesterday for St. Louis, Mo., for a visit of about three weeks with relatives.

Mrs. A. G. Koerner and daughter, Dolores; Mrs. Fred Ridder and daughter, Neota; and Mr. Tregilgus, the high school coach, drove over to Mason City Saturday.

The Belmond Sugar Beet Company is putting up a big beet dump at the Rock Island tracks near the Standard Oil Co. tanks. It will be a permanent affair. An office is also being put up near the dump.

Editor and Mrs. R. R. Roberts of Britt were callers at the Times office last Friday afternoon. They had heard that the whole town had burned and came over to see if Ye Editor got his pants scorched.

Wm. Schlawein has a mighty fine orchard on his farm east of town. He sprayed the trees five times and is now benefiting by the extra work. We know, because he gave us a pail of plums the other day that were fine.

NOTICE—The North Elevator buys hogs. Come and sell your hogs on the market and get value received. of A. C. Lau & Son. They buy hogs 6 days a week and pay top prices. A. C. LAU, Office phone 16, Residence phone 2905. A-9tfc

Harvey Stille left last Friday for Santa Anna, California, where he is going to work on a large dairy farm. If he likes the climate and the work he will return for his family and take them out there in a few months.

Hunting season on ducks, etc., opened Sunday morning and local sportsmen went after the birds with little or no luck. They say that hunting is sure punk this year but look for better shooting with the coming of colder weather.

Mr. Larry Byers and son Lewis, of Garner, called at the Times office last Friday afternoon. Lew is an old "side-kick" of Ye Editor. He recently graduated from a law school in Washington, D. C. and is going to Des Moines to enter an established law firm.

Where is the old school bell? Investigation reveals the fact that the new school addition was built without a belfry and so the old bekll has no place to hang around to call the kids to school. How are the kids to know when it is school time without a bell to call them? We suggest that the Board buy each kid an Ingersoll watch!

Good Morning Friends! We once tried to write fiction for a living, but got so low financially that our characters were always overdrawn.

Many a man rides away from a rented home in a mortgaged automobile to a job he's not sure he'll have tomorrow, and then wonders why he can't get ahead.

A woman may not realize how well off she is, but she always knows how well off her neighbors are.

WE USED T— BUT NOW!

The way we're spendin' money t'day is enogh to make th' ole-time banker and leading citizen that wash his own buggy an' milked a cow squirm in his grave, but t'day it's all we kin do t' find parking space in a Greek shinin' parlor.

T'day we don't thing no more o' gittin' our car smashed up than we'd used t thing o' breaking th' crystal of a watch.

Women used t' be satisfied with ther own faces, but nowerdays they won't even let a meter reader see-em before ten o'clock.

We used to doll up a little on Saturday night, but t'day we're slicked up all th' ime.

We used t' drop a pustal card occasionally, but now we use th long distance or wire.

We used t keep butter in th' cistern, but t'day we have ice making machines.

We used t' steal off t' Niargary Falls ever' summer or so, but these days goin' t' bed is a bigger event than goin t' Europe.

Doctors uesed t' whittle up great people only as a last resort t' save ther lives, bu t'day ever'body we meet is jset out o' ether or about t' go under it.

We used t' run three blocks t' see a dude, an' t'day we're all dudes.

T'ay we kin buy a pair o' fairly good socks fer what it costs t' have our nails plowed up an polished.

Calico is no longer worn,except in reformatories.

We could keep a cow fer what it costs t keep our hair washed.

We used to spend a little money, ever Christmas, but t'day we go th' limit for a dozen anniversaries.

We used t' go t' th' thrater in the winter, bu now we go all th' ime.

Gasoline sations are three times as thick as saloons used to be, an they don't give away no bologna.

A huband now squanderh three times as much on his wife's feet as he use'd to spend on her back.

We used t' study a long time before we broke a dollar, but t'day we don't even choke up when we lose ever'thing we got.

Bpt what's t' be done? The' only way t' combat th' present system is ' die or cu ou th' necesssities o' life.

Some fellers even wear a belt an' suspenders too. —Abe Martin.

Knowledge runs in streaks. A man may be able to give a lecture on the lunar crater Copernicus and yet approach a mule from the wrong end.

To add yesterdays load to what you already carry makes a heavy burden. Put tomorrows load on top of that and you cannot support it.

These are the days when the autoist yearns for a bigger tank.

It is easy by sitting back and looking on to be always right. The man in the arena is bound to have a few accidents.

Springfield (Mass) Union

PARTNER, interested in light lunch to invest small sum, 545 So. Main St.

We Thank You!

We are very glad that we still have a place to do business, in the way the flames roared in our neighbor's building on the east consuming everything in the garage building.

We want to thank everyone who gave us assistance and stayed by us in saving our Creamery Building the day of the big fire here.

We are still at your service, paying the HIGHEST PRICES FOR CREAM—

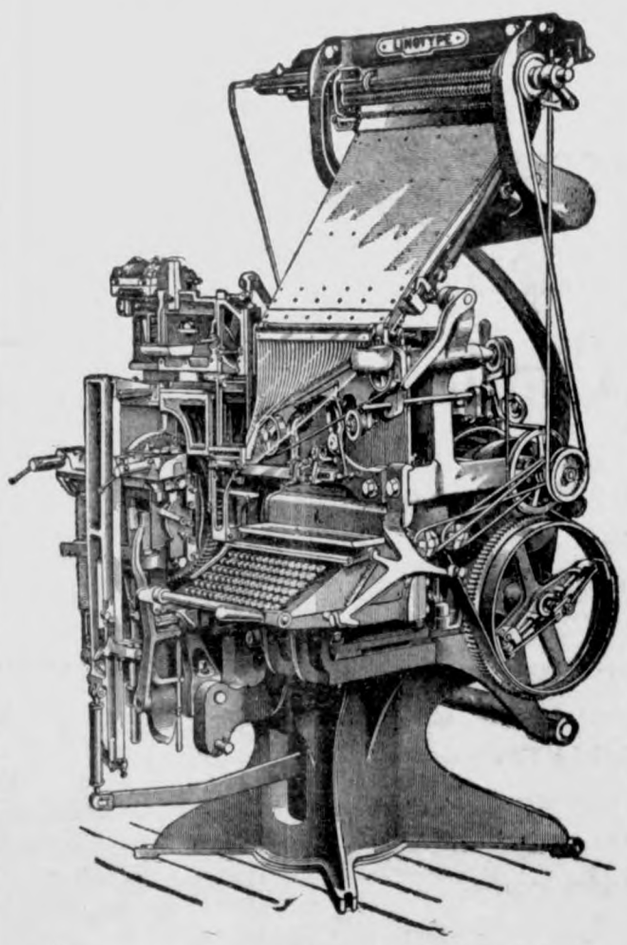
Klemme Co-Op. Creamery Company

o o o o o o o o o o o o o o
o DENTIST o
o J. L. Hesselhuus, D. D. S. o
o Office Hours 8-12 1-5:30 o
o Office Opposite State Savings o
o Bank; In Schaffer Bldg. o
o Evening Work By Appointment o
o Only o
o Klemme, Ia. Phone 81 o
o o o o o o o o o o o o o o

We Are Equipped To Give You Quick Service On Sale Bills

Ask About Our FREE Cut Service

Modern Methods



Linotype--New type for every job

TIMES PRINT SHOP

Quality Printing For Particular People

—when romance still could walk abroad and adventure take the air.

Captain Sazarac

By CHARLES TENNEY JACKSON

Picturesque days when young Creole bloods rallied around the fugitive pirate, Lafitte—he of Barataria Bay and Galveston Island—and planned the rescue of Napoleon, fretting his life away on bleak St. Helena.

This is the scene, this the big event in a romantic novel tinged with history. The last flicker of the old spirit, the last fling of those tried and trusty old pistoleers before the Yankees came and put an end to romance.

Sail with Lafitte and His Crew in

The Times

To Every Father and Mother Around Klemme---

We wish to announce we are making arrangements for music students for the coming school season. Now is the time to start your children in music by having them work this along with their school studies. In other words—work while you work and play while you play.

Everyone knows us and our ability—Furthermore you can afford these prices which are strictly in advance and lessons missed will be made up at our convenience and judgement.

One lesson per week for 6 weeks $ 5.00
One lesson per week for 12 weeks $ 9.00
One lesson per week for 18 weeks $12.60
One lesson per week for 30 weeks $18.00
One lesson per week for 36 weeks $19.80

We teach Voice, Violin, Cello, Piano and Band Instruments. Our idea is the longer the term the more we both accomplish.

Ask about our Sherwood Method. Your diploma or teachers certificate from us is recognized in any state or school in the Union.

Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Fraser

Phone 11 *GARNER, IOWA*

Five Years General Practice.

Dr. D. L. Anderson

Graduate Veterinarian

Office at Kahrs' Drug Store — Phone 4009

Klemme Iowa

GEORGE ZINN, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office opposite from Hotel Klemme

Phone No. 19

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

Office
Mason'c Bldg.
GARNER, IOWA

Phone
Office 149 J.
Res. 149 L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips

Osteopathic Physician
Associated with The Des Moines General Hospital
Osteopathy and Electro Therapy
Diagnosis and treatment of acute and chronic diseases. Surgery when necessary. Obstetrical cases cared for.
Office open Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Cold Weather--

—will soon be here and you should be prepared for it NOW.

We carry the following coal in stock and can supply you at once—

SCRANTON HARD COAL—
PETROLEUM COKE—
BLUE STAR SEMI-ANTHRACITE—
MILLERS CREEK KENTUCKY—
WEST VIRGINIA SPLINT—
RED CRESCENT KENTUCKY—
NIGGER-HEAD KENTUCKY—

You will find that our coal is CHEAPEST in the long run. We buy only the best coal for the money. Come in and get your coal while we have it on hand. Phone in your order if you are too busy to see us—we can sell you just what you want for Furnace, Heater or Cook Stove.

Klemme Co-Op. Grain Company

The Farmers' Elveator

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

STATE SAVINGS BANK

organized

under the laws of Iowa, located at Klemme, in the County of Hancock, at the close of business on the 4th day of September, A. D. 1923.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts. Bonds and Securities		501.383.07
Overdrafts		
Stock Agricultural Organizations		500.00
Banking House	200.00	
Furniture and Fixtures	750.00	950.00
Other real estate owned		16,481.78
Due from banks and bankers, cash and cash items		40,530.28
Total Resources		**559,845.13**

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	30,000.00	
Surplus fund	10,000.00	40,000.00
Undivided profits (after deducting expenses	1,282.95	1,282.95
Individual Deposits subject to check	95,841.40	
Time certificates of deposit	329,083.07	424,924.47
Bills Payable other than with Federal Reserve Bank	30,000.00	
Rediscounts	63.637.71	93,637.71
Total Liabilities		**559,845.13**

STATE OF IOWA
Hancock County—ss.

We, P. M. Griesemer, President; D. D. Ross, Vice President, and F. J. Wenck, Cashier of the bank above named, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is full, true and correct, to the best of our knowledge and belief. that the assets therein set forth are bona fide property of said bank in its corporate capacity, and that no part of the same has been loaned or advanced to said bank for the purpose of being exhibited as a portion of its assets.

P. M. Griesemer, President.
D. D. Ross, Vice President.
F. J. Wenck, Cashier.

(SEAL)

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence by P. M. Griesemer, D. D. Ross and F. J. Wenck this 13 day of Sept., 1923.

CATHERINE A. WENCK
Notary in and for Hancock County
(SEAL)

ATTESTED BY—
A. KELLY
A. E. KATTER
JOE E. JOHNSON, Directors.

Give Us Your Orders For--

Storm Sash
and
Storm Doors

Now--as we do not carry them in stock.

Farmer's Lumber Co.

The Yard of Quality And Service

Woodruff's
Mason City, Iowa

Are Your Feet Comfortable?

RELIEF from fatigue and foot troubles is not to be found in heavy shoes with stiff shanks; nor in foot appliances. Unnatural hindrances that hamper the natural functions of your feet injure your health and depress your spirits.

The flexible arch of Cantilevers is pulled up to give just the right support to the foot arch by the mere act of lacing your shoe. Your foot can exercise freely in them, too. The shoe flexes with every foot movement.

The Cantilever Shoe follows the natural lines of the foot. In it your toes are never crowded and your feet are comfortable. The style is correct for out-of-doors and for semi-formal occasions.

A flexible shoe for your flexible foot

Cantilever Shoe *for Men & Women*

NEVER HAVE THE BLUES.

Of the old tin Ford everybody makes fun. They say it was made in '91. May be it was, but this I'll bet, she's good for many a long mile yet. The windshield's broken and the radiator leaks; the fan belt slips and the engine squeaks. She has shaken the screws and the nuts all loose, but I get 7 miles from a gallon of juice. When I can't get gas I burn kerosene, and sometimse I use Paris Green. Ther'es a rattle in front and a grind in the rear, and a Chinese puzzle stearing gear. Her coils are dead and her spark plugs won't fire, and her pistons are bailing wire But in spite of this she pulls me through and that's all that any car can do. The high priced cars give you tools, some extra parts and a obok of rules, but wire stretcher and a pair of shears are all I've carried fo all these years, and if I live to see the day she falls to pieces, like the One Hoss Shay, and old Hank Ford stays in the game, I'll buy another by the sme old name. —Exchange.

END OF RAINBOW

"The sweetestgrass is on the other side of the fence; the prettiest girls are over in the othre villiage; the best farm land is in some other community; the only chance the farm boy has is to go to the city, and the only hope for the city man to get ahead is to go to the farm." This is the belief of many people says The Farm Journal.

"Where is the best country in the whole world? Where are oppurtunities to get ahead the greatest? Where are conditions just right for sucessful farming and happy living? Where should the young man go to make the greatest sucess? The answer is easy and quickly told; he shouldn't go at all. The best opportunities, and the best people in the whole world are right at home.

"The best section of the country is the one where you reside at this moment. It has taken you half a lifetime to make your many frjends and establish your reputation for honest dealing. Your neighbors are the ones you grew up with and one old friend and neighbor is worth a multitude of strangers. The loneliest plac ein the world is in a crowd where you are unknown. Heartbreaking loneliness abides in every great city and never in the country The best land is the land you are familiar with. Eastern methods will surely fail in the west, northern methods are faiures in the suoth, and vice versa.

"Opportunities are all around you; sucess awaits you at home and not at the end of the rainbow.

416 MILE STRIPE

Paint a stripe four inches wide and 2,196,480 feet long down the exact center was the order given a special crew started out this week by the Minnesota highway department. The stripe will be the "Center line" on 416 miles of paving on the truck highway system, to help drivers to keep to the right side. A rebuilt war truck outfit has been especially equipped for the marking work The paint feeds on a rubber tired wheel which applies it to the pavement—white paint on black pavement and black paint on white pavement. I tis expected that the ouft will mark about twenty five miles a day when he crew is experienced. The center line in intended to influence cautious drivers to travel nearer the edge of the pavement.

TRY THIS ON YOUR PIANO

Five little dealers,
Each kept a store,
One cut prices,
Then there were four.
Four little dealers,
Feeling sad but free,
One wouldn't advertise,
Then there were three,
Three little deaers
One felt pretty blue,
Faied to dress his window,
That left but two.
Two little dealers,
All their rivals gone!
One forgot his overhead,
That left but one.
One little dealer,
Decided he could get
Some lessons from experience,

Osage (Ia.) News

WANTED— I am in a position to hatch your eggs at 5c per egg. Phone 626 or write RAY A. GARDNER, Osage.

WILL gentleman in good circumstances loan young lady? Not ordinary case. Prefer Mason. Box 2, G227 Post.

Waltham (Mass. News

Wanted—To buy a double or 2-flat house with modern imps. Address M. Uews office.

NO EUROPEAN WAR IN SIGHT

It may be no sign of superior virtue that the thoughts of most Europeans today are turning to peace They have had their fill of war. They are thinking more of crops than of campaigns. All this may be only the inevitable reaction from the days of terror and desolation through they were compelled to pass, but so long as it endures there will be no war involving many nations and millios of combatants. It is the warlike mind that is most dreaded, and the sanest reporters do not discover it now in Europe. The signing of the treaty with Turkey at Lausanen is one of the clearest proofs that Europe wants no more war at present. The statesman concerned would never have consented to put their names to that document unless they had been convinced that the people of their country would put up with almost anything rather than resort to arms again. So long as here is this prevailing mind to peace in Europe, peace will prevail. —New York Times.

To J. H. Jones, the person to whom the following described real estate is assessed and to the person in possession of said real estate:

You are hereby notified that the following described real estate, situated in thec ounty of Hancock and State of Iowa. to wit:—Lot Twelve (12) in Block eight (8) of the original Town or village of Crystal Lake; was sold for the taxes of 1917 1918 and 1919 on the 6th day fo December A. D. 1920 to the undedsigned Floyd Chisel and that the certificate of sale thereof is now owned by the said Floyd Chisel and that the right of redemption will expire, and a Treasurer's Deed for said real estate will be made. unless redemption from such sale be made within ninety days from the completed service of this notice.

Of whiich you will take notice and govern yourself accordingly.

Dated September 15th A. D. 1923.

Floyd Chisel
Owner and holder of said certificate.

To Winnebago County State Bank the person to whom the following de scribed real esate is assessed, and to the person in possession of said real estate situated in the Couny of Hancock and he Stae of Iowa, o-wit:

Lot ten (10) in block eight (8) of the original town or village of Crystal Lake:; was sold for the taxes of 1918 and 1918 on the 6th day of December A. D. 1920 to the undersigned Floyd Chisel and that the certificate of sale thereof is now held by said Floyd Chisel; and that the right of redemption will expire, and a Treasurer's Deed for said real estate will be made unless redemption from such sale be made within ninty days from the completed service of this notice.

Of which you will take notice and govern yourself accordingly.

Dated September 15 th A. D. 1923

Floyd Chisel.
Owner and holder of said Certificate

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
All Makes

Typewriter Ribbons for sale at the Times Office all of the Standard makes. Ribbons 75 cents each.

Added Comfort

is found in homes that ..have modern sanitary ..plumbing facilities

Hot water on tap for every use— a bathtub and ..shower— a new correct height Kitchen Sink .with drain board— are some of the things that give this ..added comfort.

Visit us and learn how in ..expensive these things can be.

R. E. Quintus

Garner Iowa

AVERY TOWNSHIP

Silo filling finished last Friday in the North East Avery Run.

Mrs. Ed. Bachman anl children of Garner, spent Saturday at the home of John Bachman.

Miss Maude Legge of Belmond spent a few days visiting with Myrtle Bell.

Quite a number in this vicinity went to see the fire in Klemme last Frday mornng.

The "Ship Ahoy" club will meet at the home of Anna and Wemkie Trampel on Sept 29

Mrs. Fred Chase and Mrs Gus. Wenzel were callers in this vicinity last Wednesday.

Miss Lizzie Hitt and daughter and grandson, who have been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Bell returned to her home at Clinton, Ill, Sunday.

The only time a wife lets her husband have his say without interruption is when he talks in his sleep.

GAS

that Makes 'Er Go!

That's the kind you want for your car—and that's the kind we sell.

Every drop filtered, sure-firing and economical.

Drive up and fill 'er up!

RED CROWN GASOLINE

POLARINE OILS & GREASES

Lewis' Service Station

Henry Lewis, Prop.

Have you tried our

Breakfast Bacon ?

There are many brands of bacon and more than one of the many are good, but if you want the very best ask for a pound box of our very choice premium sliced bacon--none better. A trial will convince you.

J. P. Larsen & Sons

The Klemme Meat Market

How long will it take to double my savings at 5 per cent interest compounded semi-annually

Of the more than 11 millions of savings depositors in the United States, perhaps only a comparatively small number realize the interest earning power of their savings.

For instance: A saving fund of $500 drawing compound interest at the rate of 5 per cent will at the end of the 18 year amount to $1,140.09, without the addition of a single penny on the part of the savings depositor. Your $500 will have earned in interest, $640.09 during that period.

That is something to think about when you start a savings account for yourself or for your small son or daughter.

First National Bank

"The Bank for Everybody'."

CAPTAIN SAZARAC

By CHARLES TENNEY JACKSON

Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Company

"A—BARATARIA! LAFITTE!"

"I am Lafitte again—not Monsieur Sazarac! Irons, and then the yard-arm for the first fellow who disputes my will. The older heads will not needs be told. The English woman first—after that, as it is Monsieur de Almonaster's honor to his fellow citizens of Louisiana—for Bonaparte. And then—"

"The seas are wide," grimaced Jarvis with a look at the master which drew, in turn, a glance of impenetrable reserve.

This is a stirring tale of the picturesque days when the young Creole bloods of New Orleans rallied around Lafitte—the redoubtable pirate of Barataria Bay who won imperishable fame by coming to the aid of Andrew Jackson when that red-headed warrior beat off the British at New Orleans—and planned the rescue of Napoleon from St. Helena.

"I have been hailed a hero by the city, pardoned and acclaimed for service in the new Republic, denounced again and harried from the seas, to be once more a fugitive!" says Lafitte—and chooses to come back as "Captain Sazarac," only to have his heart stirred by a lovely face—which leads him to the Plot Napoleon.

The author—Charles Tenney Jackson, has achieved a number of deservedly popular and widely-read novels. Queerly enough, though he is by birth and education a northerner, he has reproduced most wonderfully the atmosphere of those New Orleans days before the Yankee came to destroy romance—days when fair ladies were still the cause of many a duel and high gambling went with high station.

CHAPTER I

—1—

If Jean Were Here.

The affair was one in which, to its point, the young Count de Almonaster had taken the slightest interest. But now the name of his aunt, the Baroness Pontalba, was on the lips of the portly alderman of Old New Orleans; and when, in turn. Beluche, the swarthy admiral of the Cartagenian privateers, adverted to her, the languid aristocrat took with laughter.

"Ho, Monsieur Dominique! You, the fat and prosperous counselor of the American quarter who, they say, rules the city's politics even better than when were your days of piracy with Jean Lafitte—you, you, then, it was, who enticed my good aunt to giving ten thousand of the new Yankee dollars to build the house in which Napoleon is to spend his last days on the rue Chartres! And you—Beluche—for whom, even today, any flag will serve! A grand scheme, this, to rescue Bonaparte from the English! What next for us fantastic Creoles?"

"Monsieur! Not so loud, I beg! An affair of state, this, and half the gentry of Louisiana is in it. But the new American governor—eh, bien! At Washington, where the English are now so well received, it might be embarrassing—this plot—"

But De Almonaster shouted the louder. The admiral of Cartagena spluttered; the honest councilor rubbed his velvet-clad paunch and pleaded for silence. The young man's glance went from the two one-time buccaneers out the door of Maspero's exchange to the shining new plaster and green shutters of the House Napoleon; his hand went to the black silk stock at his neck to check further amusement.

Beluche—short, dark, restlessly glancing about, his black eyes narrowing as if he would be done with talk and to sea again—growled surly. Admiral of the New Granada rebels he might be, but to his old cronies of the coffee-houses he was still the Barratarian gunner who fought the pirates' battery on the right of Jackson's line at Chalmette against the British; and he made as wry a face as any of Lafitte's lieutenants when the grateful young republic of the North pardoned the buccaneers en masse.

But the worthy Alderman Dominique sighed at the younger man's jeers.

"We had thought, Monsieur, that—being of what is conceded to be the proudest family of Louisiana—you would lend generously to the plot—"

"Plot!" Again the Count Raoul mocked as he looked across the cobbles at the fresh paint upon the huge wooden shutters of the House Napoleon; he flung his jeweled fingers airily back to the shadowy tap-room: "Ho, fellow! The rum and limes! Be off with them, but tread softly—we have a plot!"

The two old adventurers gazed at the slender figure in some consternation. "Plot!" De Almonaster made the rafters ring with it: "Threescore carpenters, plasterers and whatnot, slaves and free men of color—labor all summer at this royal domicile; the very fig sellers of the Place d'Armes mewl away about it to sailormen of every sea—I, myself, across the Caribbean, or at Port Royal, am questioned as to what the bravos of New Orleans mean by this madness; and when I come home I am enticed to a public house, and whispered to of a—plot!"

"Eh, bien! It is a plot—" Old Dominique rubbed his nose. "We have the money, the ship, the spirit, the—well, everything."

"Except the emperor! Bonaparte, cooped up on his isle with England watching! Pray, good sirs—who will bell the cat?"

The admiral shrugged and tasted his limed rum of Barbadoes. The young De Almonaster heard two dolorous sighs. It was, indeed, a quiet life and a shameful pass when two worthy buccaneers of but a decade agone sat at their drink to be jibed by an incredulous aristocrat.

"Eh, well—" mumbled old Dominique absently. "If Jean were here he would go rescue Napoleon for these Creoles. Ho, old cutthroat, if the Captain Lafitte walked these streets again there would be an end to chatter! Eh, the old days! The good wine and the plunder down the Barataria passes! And I—name of God!—am now the alderman for the American quarter!"

The shadows lengthened across the cobbles to the pretentious House Napoleon. The dim front barroom of La Bourse de Maspero was quite deserted, save for a table of provincial planters from the river parishes here and there. But suddenly the drone of voices from the gaming place in the rear was cut off by a slamming door.

A man had staggered out. Tall, uncouth, of disorderly attire, not at all in the fashion, ragged at the sleeves—he stared at them with swollen eyes set in a drink-flushed face. The empty scabbard of a small sword rattled at his muddy boot-tops; his silken-lined cloak and round velvet cap gave him the aspect of a rather solemn and nervous poseur.

"Devil take the dice!" He saw the elegant De Almonaster, and came briskly nearer: "Back with me, Raoul—watch! An affair, Raoul, that will call me out to the Oaks sleepy-eyed some morning this week. The stranger, Sazarac, has the English colonel bewitched. A Sazarac!—I wish something more than drink could draw all eyes to me! A pistoling fellow, eh bien!"

John Jarvis thrust his blinking eyes nearer: "A rapier bully, Messieurs—

"A Grand Scheme, This, to Rescue Bonaparte From the English! What Next for Us Fantastic Creoles?"

such as this Sazarac . . . there's a woman in it without doubt."

The town's first bohemian of the arts and letters, a graceless scribbler, painter—wastrel of the wine-shops, for all he was the nephew of the great John Wesley in England. He slept, worked and ate in a dirty studio up on the rue Conti, where, unknown as yet to the world, there labored a young assistant who painted backgrounds for Jarvis' portraits, but who was destined for fame when the gamesters and politicians of the New Orleans of 1821 had been long forgotten—Monsieur Audubon, but lately arrived from the Indies.

Jarvis tipped the table for a drink, looking about to see who might pay the score. "Pistols—" he grunted. "I trust this Sazarac wings the Britisher at least, though if he does, I shall see liquor from his veins and not blood. The fellow can drink more than I, which is intolerable. It reflects on my reputation. . . . I shall challenge, myself, if Sazarac does not!"

"They are to fight?" queried De Almonaster languidly.

"They will. I know the course of these affairs. I attend them all, Raoul. I am the black buzzard who is earliest to roost at the Dueling Oaks and wish them bad luck—all."

The first bohemian of the Vieux Carre rubbed his nose: "Another drink, Monsieur? Wait—we shall go in presently when the affair becomes provocative. This Sazarac has a steady eye, and Colonel Carr is bent upon an insult."

De Almonaster shrugged his distaste: "I was speaking of the new sugar process at Monsieur Bore's—"

"Oh, no!" returned Jarvis airily. "You were discussing the plot. Why sit with Dominique, the alderman, and Beluche, the admiral, save upon our nice intrigue? Ho!" he roared suddenly, so that the glasses quivered: "Be discreet!—our plot Napoleon!"

The two former buccaneers looked wryly at him. "The devil take you, Jarvis," growled Beluche. "It was of old days, and our vanished captain. You, yourself, whom Jean rescued from perdition once—"

"The plot!" shouted Jarvis so loudly that even bystanders across the cobbled way looked into the shadowy portals of Maspero's. "Ah, I am going to my studio, gentlemen! I have an idea! My new assistant is very clever at painting birds—Monsieur Audubon is crazy to paint birds! He sprinkles salt on their tails to catch them. Now I shall take our plot to the studio, and Monsieur Audubon shall paint salt upon it to catch the Emperor Napoleon."

The two worthies glowered upon him. De Almonaster's idle laugh rang out. He, too, arose with Jarvis, and the latter could not resist a last gibe at his cronies. "The alderman and the admiral—and in the one picture that I cared about, done down at Lafitte's red fort before the Americans plundered it, I had the bad taste to paint them in with my captain! What a downfall!—from piracy to politics for Dominique; and old Beluche blustering about having a lawful commission!" He put an unsteady finger on the laughing De Almonaster's sleeve: "Come on, Raoul! There is no more romance since Lafitte abandoned the town to the steamboat Yankees; and yet, last evening, upon the Esplanade, I saw a woman's face. I—Raoul—unshaven, dirty, idle—looked back at her coach. I, Raoul—hanging to a lamppost—made her smile!"

De Almonaster motioned the jester toward the gaming rooms. "The lady who arrived with the British colonel's party? Of course—I am told she had the gallants astir when she drove."

Jarvis nodded absently: "They are wishing no bad luck to Colonel Carr beyond that this Sazarac shoots him tomorrow at the Oaks. Eh, well—come!"

From the door they could see the throng in La Bourse de Maspero. The wide door of the small room was packed with silent, attentive youths.

Jarvis twitched the coat of the nearest. "What has happened, De Marigny? Is the devil still dicing as to which to take?"

"Carr loses steadily." Young Marigny had but recently attained fame by naming a street of the Faubourg Marigny—his patrimony now being cut into lots and sold to the insatiable Americans outside the city walls—"Rue de Bagatelle," to commemorate his losses at the game. He therefore parted the skirts of his bottle-green coat, thrust his hands upon his breeches of snow-white leather and tapped them significantly: "A ruined man. Eh, bien! The British consul, Langhorne, protested, seemingly very uncomfortable at Colonel Carr's insistence at play with this Captain Sazarac, who, it is said, is a mere professional gambler of the river packets with the manners of a gentleman. I will say he has acted so—he tried in every way to avoid Carr's game, but it appears that the British officer involved himself badly on the way from St. Louis."

"How then?" ventured De Almonaster. "A professional gamester at Maspero's?"

"Carr, himself, introduced the fellow; the game must continue," young De Marigny shrugged; "and there is talk of some affair of women between the two!"

"The lady who looked back from her coach—" mused Jarvis to himself. "I must get me a new waistcoat."

A massive silver candelabrum cast a ruby light upon the cloth about which sat a quartette. Langhorne, His Majesty's consul; a dealer of Maspero's; Colonel Carr of the newly arrived British mission en route to the Mexicoes; and the stranger from the West.

"Sazarac—" muttered De Marigny, "whose fame at the cards has overleaped the town in one night. Mark him, Raoul!—a peruke, whitened as silver! Where has the fellow been these years as to know not the fashions?"

"Three thousand dollars on the red against the bond girl!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Argentina.

Argentina, or the Argentine Republic, has an area of 1,135,840 square miles and a population of about 7,500,000. The resources include forests of hardwood in the north, pine forests in the Andes region; coal is found; but the chief sources of wealth are agriculture and the pastures. Large numbers of sheep and cattle are raised; dairying is important, and the chief crops are wheat, linseed, oats, barley, rye, and Indian corn. In some parts sugar cane and fruits are cultivated.

STOP BUILDING AIR CRAFT

American Legion to Recommend International Disarmament Conference —Conduct National Referendum.

An international air disarmament conference to stop the present air construction race will be recommended by the American Legion, which will conduct a national referendum to obtain the views of prominent Americans as to the advisability of such a conference.

All members of congress, governors of all states, 1,000 editors, 100 college presidents and a number of prominent citizens will be asked by the Legion to express an opinion on the proposal which would involve the holding of a meeting in Washington, similar to the naval disarmament conference, to be attended by representatives of all leading world powers for the purpose of reaching some agreement as to the number of fighting and observation planes to be maintained by each.

If the opinion of the national leaders is favorable to the Legion's project, President Coolidge will be asked to call an international conference. A necessity for immediate action in the matter of limitation of air armament exists since France took the lead in an air-construction program, and the remaining European powers have entered the mad race to overtake the French. France at the present time has 140 squadrons of the military machines and plans to have 220 at the end of 1925. The planes will carry 75-millimeter cannons and will also be used to transport six machine guns and their crews. The plans include machines which will serve as actual troopships of the air.

England is the nearest competitor, having appropriated $27,500,000 to enlarge her air armada. It has been estimated that by 1926 England will be able to send aloft only 624 battle machines in comparison with France's 1,530 air fighters. Italy and Russia have actively entered the race, the latter planning to have 10,000 planes in operation.

A statement issued recently by National Commander Alvin Owsley calls attention to the fact that naval and land forces have been reduced by national agreement and that the Legion proposes to attempt to obtain similar measures governing aircraft.

"The crying need of the world today is peace—industrial, commercial, economic peace—a restoration from the ravages and horrors of war, a settling down and getting back to the sane pursuits of industry, quietude of heart and mind, to live in safe seclusion away from the covetousness of the invader," the statement reads.

"Can we of the Legion who were their comrades in arms not ask the nations to pause and see what they are doing? Preparedness in a larger sense means a temptation to use that which is being prepared to fight. The wounds of the last titanic trouble are still gaping open; the life blood of the nations is still pouring out because of too much preparedness for battle.

"I propose to the world preparedness for peace—a coming together in a great world conference for the limitation of airplanes for war instead of war to destruction. I challenge the right of any nation to prepare any instrument of destruction and claim the name of defender of world peace. Peace will come when the people of the world will to have peace and express their will in solemn declaration and covenant sealed with honor.

"America is ready to lead the way to secure peace in the air and she has gone far by example to make war impossible on land and sea."

DRAWING CLOSER TO LEGION

Public Is More Interested in Members of Organization, Commander Owsley Believes.

The American public is drawing closer to the American Legion in the opinion of Alvin Owsley, Legion national commander, who has recently completed a speaking tour which carried him into eight states, Cuba and Panama.

"I believe the people are more interested in the question of disabled veterans obtaining ample hospitals and sanatoriums for the sick and wounded than they ever were before," he said. "They are beginning to understand that the first duty of the United States is to care for these defenders."

Commander Owsley said that the stand of the Legion for exclusion of immigrants and in opposition to those who preach radical doctrines had found immediate response.

Other Legion policies which were met with favor by the public, he said, were the stand for a universal draft act, under which capital and labor and all the resources of America would be called for national defense; support of the action of the French and Belgian troops in occupying the Ruhr, and war on profiteers.

Declaring that the Legion members are rising to responsible positions in the state and nation, Commander Owsley pointed out that three governors, four lieutenant-governors, four United States senators and more than thirty members of the lower house in the congress are members of the Legion

Subtle Taunt.

Wife (reading newspaper)—American soldiers brought back from Germany beer steins, in the bottoms of which are music boxes which make noises like birds! Wonder what kind of birds?

Veteran Hubby (dryly, very dryly)—Mocking birds.—The American Legion Weekly.

WHO'S WHO—and WHEREFORE

Allister Tires of Waiting at the Church

If the totally unpredictable Miss Mary Landon Baker, society beauty of Chicago, has intended to go on indefinitely picking petals from a daisy to the tune of "I will, I won't, I will, I won't marry Allister McCormick," a cable dispatch that came from Paris the other day promises to save the daisy from further mutilation. Here's the dispatch:

"The engagement of Allister McCormick of Chicago to Miss Joan Stevens of London soon is to be announced, according to a dispatch from Le Touquet to the Herald. The wedding, it is said, probably will take place in Paris early in October."

Miss Baker let the bridegroom-to-be and the wedding guests cool their heels in a Chicago church the first time she postponed the ceremony. Since then she has been a real boon to the society reporters, while the fashionable world of two hemispheres has been kept guessing. The mystery as to why Miss Baker repeatedly prepared to marry McCormick, always backing out at the last moment, never has been dispelled.

Lord Birkenhead Stirs Up Much Comment

Viscount Birkenhead, who is better known here as Sir Frederick E. Smith, the British attorney general who prosecuted Sir Roger Casement for treason, stirred up much newspaper comment by his first public address in America. Henry Breckenridge, assistant secretary of war in the Wilson administration, started the ball by this letter to John W. Davis, president of the American Bar association:

"Permit me to refer to the impudent references to ex-President Wilson in Lord Birkenhead's speech before the Institute of Politics at Williamstown. As a member of the American Bar association I regret that any one with so little sense of propriety has been invited to address its annual convention. If it proves necessary for him to fulfill his engagement to speak I hope it may be intimated to him that the expression of such opinions concerning a great American statesman is distasteful and intolerable to any self-respecting American audience."

The former lord chancellor of England made this reference among others: "President Wilson, indeed, came with a noble message of hope; but unhappily in the sequel hope proved to be his principal equipment. It is a fascinating speculation whether, had he been given health and strength to pursue the campaign which he contemplated, his idealism and personality could have affected the forces of the world. I am bold enough, even at the moment when I pay the highest tribute to his unselfish motives, to doubt it."

The speaker declared that self-interest alone should determine whether the United States should intervene in the affairs of Europe.

Secretary Mellon's Ideas on Europe

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon signalized his return from Europe by causing it to be known that he had definitely decided to remain in the cabinet, at the request of President Coolidge. He also made report to the President on conditions in Europe, based on the information secured in a trip of six weeks. Secretary Mellon is chairman of the American World war foreign debt commission and one of the very rich men of the world, with many interests. His conclusions include these:

France is prosperous, although her policy is weakening her credit.

England fears for the future of world trade and blames the deadlock in the Ruhr.

Germany confronts the prospect of communistic uprisings and the disintegration of the empire, but could still function if permitted to do so.

There is not a gleam of light looking toward a solution of the reparations controversy, but the problem must be worked out. The settlement of the Ruhr deadlock will remove the last obstacle in the way of a general improvement.

There is nothing the United States can do now or could have done to bring about a solution, which must be worked out by the people immediately involved.

Gen. March on World-Wide Honeymoon

Maj. Gen. Peyton C. March surprised his friends by marrying in London Miss Cora Virginia McEntee of New York city. The bride is twenty-six, thirty-two years younger than her husband. General March said he met his bride three years ago in Rome, where she was studying music and languages.

"After a tour of the English seaside resorts," said General March, "we may leave England and tour the continent, and will probably return to the United States by way of Asia, thus completing a tour of the world. It will be an extended honeymoon."

General March's first wife was Mrs. Josephine Smith Cunningham of Washington, whom he married in 1891. She died in 1904. General March has three daughters and one son living. The daughters are Mrs. John Milliken, Mrs. Paul R. Frank and Mrs. Joseph M. Swing. All three were married to army officers. The living son is Lewis March. General March's elder son, Peyton C. March, Jr., was killed in an airplane crash in the war.

General March was made chief of staff of the United States army in 1918; he had been artillery commander of the expeditionary forces. Resigning his commission March 5, 1921, he was placed on the retired list November 1, 1921.

Western Newspaper Union

Every Gallon Of This Paint Is Equal To Five Quarts

Do you believe you can get 5 quarts out of a 4 quart can? Isn't it true that some get 9 miles out of a gallon of gas, while others get 15? It's not the number of gallons of gas put in the tank, that counts. It's the number of miles that come out of it.

It's exactly the same with paint. If this paint we sell will go 25% farther than most paint, isn't it exactly the same as if you had 5 quarts in every one of your gallons? Haven't room here to tell you why this paint we sell, goes so far, but if you'll drop in we will gladly give you the convincing facts.

Jacobs & Son

"Save the surface and you save all"

Lowe Brothers
Paints - Varnishes

Eat Here--

This is the right place to go when you are in town and want a good hot cup of coffee and a nice warm lunch. Farmers will find that this is a good place to eat when in town trading.

We aim to serve only the best of everything and you will enjoy a meal here.

Always a full line of fresh Cigars and Tobacco of all kinds. We sell all the favorite brands of Cigarettes. They are fresh!

Try our Candy, Ice Cream and Soft Drinks.

The Elite Cafe

LuVerne Smith, Prop.

The Successful Men of today--

Really successful men—men who have never worked all their lives for the sake of becoming wealthy, and yet are "well fixed," are invariably thrifty.

A definite financial program is a great help to any man or woman trying to save money. A plan of saving must be based on a knowledge of what constitutes true economy.

One of the first steps on the road to success is the starting of a Savings Account and adding to it regularly.

If we can help call on us.

We pay 5 per cent on time deposits.

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Butter Nut—Ask Kluck's.

Buy your Electric Light Bulbs of Jacobs & Son. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs were at Mason City Tuesday.

Mrs. Hod Lawhorn, of Garner, was a visitor in this city Saturday.

FOR SALE—House and four lots. Mrs. Phil Behringer. 2p

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are going to have a picnic at East Park, Mason City, Sunday.

J. N. Sprole, of Garner, was in this city on business last Friday afternoon.

Delicjous Butter Nut Coffee is sold here. Bring in your coupons. G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons. adv

Mrs. J. P. Larsen came up from Belmond Saturday for an over Sunday visit with relatives.

The weather here the past few days has been cold and damp—real fall wather in Iowa.

There were many visitors in town Sunday from near and far to see the remains of the big fire.

Charles Stiehl returned to California Saturday, after a visit here of two weeks.

Get a business and a good position at the Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa.

It pays to attend a fully acredied School. The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa.

Mrs. Tom Hake was at Belmond Monday between trains visiting with relatives.

Arthur Wellemeyer was a business caller at Belmond between trains Monday.

Mrs. W. A. Glocksine, of White Fish, Montana, visited at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Tom Hake, from Monday until Wednesday.

Redeem your coupons on Butter Nut Coffee here—they are worth 10c on each pound. G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons. adv

Mrs. Hitt returned to her home at Clinton, Illinois after visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Bell.

Mrs. Steve Kleinmeyer, of Illinois came Monday for a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ted Dutheridge.

Miss Glenna Gruetsmacher left Tuesday morning for Iowa Falls where she will attend Ellsworth College this year.

..All who owe us come in and settle the account by cash or bankable note. Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company. tf.

Mrs. Paul Griesemer entertained the teachers last Friday evening. Flinch was played after which refreshments were served.

Have you tried Butter Nut Coffee? Bring your coupons here and try a pound. G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons. avd

Miss Edna Scharlach, of Corwith, accompanied by her mother, brother and sisters, and Miss Buchanan, all drove up to Pilot Mound Sunday.

Charlie Bausman and family are here visiting at the Charles Fritzel home. Mrs. Bausman is a sister of Mr. Fritzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Metzgar went to Hampton yesterday morning. Mrs. Metzgar will receive medical treatment at the hospital there.

The Ell Township farm bureau meeting which was to be held Monday, September 17th was postponed until Monday evening, SEept 24th.

A few months' pleasant work will mean a good position if you attend The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa.

Rev. W. C. Bergmann and family left Friday morning in their car for Rock Valley, Iowa. where Rev. Bergmann has a charge this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange and baby went to Ruthven, Iowa, last Friday for an over Sunday visit with Paul's father and sister.

Mrs. John Tanner returned last Thursday afternoon from Ackley, where she had been for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrich from Clarion, were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ulrich Friday. The gentlemen are brothers.

About a dozen Klemme families and some families from Mason City enjoyed at picnic at East Park, Mason City last Sunday. All had a fine time.

Mr. Floyd Fraser of Garner, was a business caller at the Times last Friday afternoon. Mr. Fraser has an ad in this issue that you should be sure to read.

The local post office received a shipment of the new Harding Memorial 2-cent postage stamps one day last week. The new stamps are a sort of dark gray color.

FOR SALE—A Deering No. 3 Cornhusker, in good shape. Will sell or trade for some young sows. Phone or mail C. M. Babcock, Kanawha, Iowa. S-13-tfc

Dr. Missman and family drove to the vicinity of Waterloo the other day. Dr. Missman was called there by the serious illness of his brother Irving's child.

Mrs. Palmer Ostby, of Thompson came last week for a visit at the Frank Kluckhohn home. Mr. Ostby came Saturday and remained over Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Heost and daughter, Marsell; Mrs. Lade and Mrs. Shannon, all of Garner, were here Saturday for a visit with Miss Esther Jante.

Mr. and Mrs. Bricelyn Hoover and daughter, of Minneapolis, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson last Friday afternoon. Mr. Hoover is a professor in the University of Minnesota

KLEMME MARKETS

(Subject To Change)
Thursday, Sept. 20.

WHEAT	.85—1.00
CORN (old)	.72—.73
OATS	.31—.32
RYE	.50—.52
BARLEY	.48—.50
OATS	.31
HOGS	6.50—8.00
HAY	16.00
BUTTERFAT	.49
BUTTER (cramery)	.48
EGGS	.30
HEAVY HENS	.17
LIGHT HENS	.12
STANDARD SPRINGS	.17
LEGHORNS	.12
COCKS	.06
DUCKS	.10
GEESE	.08

Motor Wear and Car Life--

It's generally the condition of the motor that determines car life for the Car Owner. This condition is the basis for his judgement of the car and its possible future life. That's why there s such a tremendous market for **Motor Re-conditioning.**

Motor condition and satisfaction is judged largely by the condition and operation of three of its units,—the piston rings, pistons and piston pins. Wear of these three units is the most general cause ofpower loss, fuel waste and oil troubles.

But real **Motor Re-conditioning** must start at the foundation of the motor—the cylinder block. It, too, has been worn by the pistons and rings until in most cars which have been driven 10,000 miles or more the cylinders are somewhat out of round.

The cylinder casting itself in a car which has run 10,000 miles or more is better than the day it was firstused. Cast iron "sets" with age. The cylinder block itself has actually improved with use. But the close adjustments and fits—the thousandth and half thousandth of an inch clearances in the motor's moving parts—cannot be restored with the new parts unless the cylinders themselves are re-conditioned. They must be brought back to the accurate dimensions they were when the car was new.
This work can best be done by the STORMIZING Process, at—

Pavey's Stormizing Shop

A BIG FIRE!!

—is just what you will soon need in your Furnace or Heating Stove, so better look it over NOW and find out what you need for repairs—perhaps new pipes are needed.

We handle a full line of the best grade of material and can furnish you with any size and kind of Pipe for your Furnace or Heater. Elbows in all sizes, either galvanized or in black.

Then when you have everything all fixed up you will need some of our Stove Polish—it will make that old stove look like new, also have good stove brushes; mats, thimbles, etc

Order your Repairs now—see what you need and then see us; get your repairs before cold weather.

If youneed a Furnace, Heater or a Range come in and see us—we can save you money.

Jacobs & Son

"THE WINCHESTER STORE"

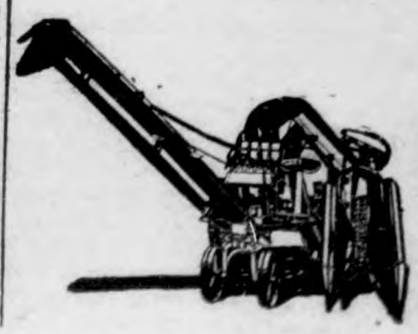
STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEWS

VOLUME 1. Thursday, September 20, 1923 NUMBER

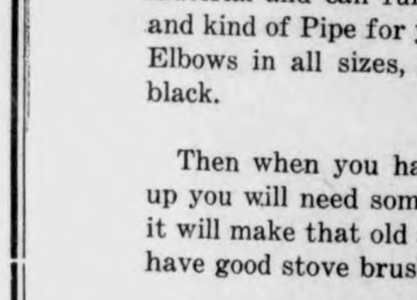
A good time to use a quack grass harrow is late in the fall. If you loosen the ground and bring the roots to the surface you will be surprised how much the frost will damage the quack. Try it, its worth your while. If you haven't any spring tooth harrow come in and see us, we still have a few.

The other day a wagon maker who had been dumb for years picked up a hub and spoke.

If you buy a corn picker this fall you are not spending money; you are investing, because it will make more for you than it costs many times over.



A lazy man is no better than a dead one, but he takes up more room.



Now is the time to come in and talk CORN PICKER while they are to be gotten.

We put in an order for twine the other day for 1924. And why? Because the contract so reads that we will get the twine at the lowest price between now and shipping date in 1924.

If you know you need a new machine next year put in your order now and have the same proposition that we have on the twine. You can't loose. Do it now.

A cautious man is one who w both a belt and suspenders.

Never strike a man when h down; for he may get upand lick tar out of you.

If you want an ensilage cutte cut up fodder for feed, come in see us; we have a second hand c er and its in fine shape. We'll se right.

Who gets the benefit of price ting?

Nobody!

The man who sells makes no fit, and the man who buys finds himself getting an infe article.

We have cheaper oils at l prices but we recommend En-a Motor Oil for your motor. It k the motor from chattering an makes it talk. White Rose Gas g it the kick while En-ar-co stops knock. Try them and be convin

THE KLEMME TIMES

nty-eighth Year—Number 3. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday September 27, 1923 $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

OINGS OF THE WEEK AT THE KLEMME SCHOOLS

SKET SOCIAL TO BE HELD AT SCHOOL FRIDAY EVENING

ney Derived from Social to be applied to Basket Ball Fund

DIES PLEASE BRING BASKETS

Friday (tomorrow) evening the gh school gymnasium will be for first time this year when an entainment, after which a basket cial will be held.

Following is the program:

nty Chorus	8 H. S. Boys
ding	Bernice Tanner
Drill	Miss Flessner's room
Dance	Miss Buchan's room
nty Chorus.	
see Song	Miss Rone's room

There may be some changes in is program.

There will be no charges for the rogram, but every lady is requested bring baskets and all men are reested to buy one.

ertainment On October 5th; .3 Plays will be given

The High school is planning to three short plays a week from day or October 5th. This is go- to be a real entertainment and l be well worth your money and e to attend.

The public speaking class is to e two plays. "Neighbors" and he Chatter Box." The faculty is give a play by the name of "Op'me Thumb."

The proceeds from the plays will to fit out the stage. Dont' for- the date, October 5, at the school use. See he school notes next ek.

d please remember that when you end these things this money is us- for school improvements. You e helping the school by coming,

H. S. TO CLASH WITH CRYSTAL LAKE TO-MORROW

First Game of Season Friday

To morrow (Friday) the K. H. S. ll go to Crystal Lake to play their rst game of baseball of the fall.

e game will probably bec aled at 4:00 o'clock, so get in your car d drive up to Crystal Lake and lp the boys win the game. It is t the first time that our boys have et the Crystal Lake aggregation, ving played with them several mes in both baseball and basket ll and always getting a square al at their hands.

Coach Tregilgus has not given the ne up as yet, but he has had the ys out working on the diamond e- ry night this week and they are tting in fine shape for the game. ON'T FORGET THE DATE.

Classes Organizing

Thec lasses have been busy getng organized for the coming year onsors have been assigned as fols:

iss Stacey—Seniors and Freshman iss Sharlach— Juniors and Sophmores.

The seniors held their meeting st Thursday and thef ollowing ofcers were elected.

larence Elder	President
arie Blank	Vice President
olores Koerner	Sec. and Treas.

The president appointed committees to look after the selection of lass rings and the class flower.

The Juniors have not as yet held eir meeting.

The Sophomores held their meetg, Friday evening. Following are e officers.

artin Barz	President
ussel Bell	Vice President
vira Stille	Secretary
lio Patet	Treasurer

The Freshies are getting along ne and are learning the High chool ways very rapidly. They held eir meeting last Monday evening. ere are their officers.

resident	Ethel Wellemeyer
ce. President	Vernon Turgasen

Sec. and Treas. Donald Gibbs

The classes are organizing earlier than usual this year, which is a very good idea as it gets the classes together earlier in the year.

Science Class

The General Science class have been studying about Weather. Thety will preform some experiments when the labratory is finished.

Basket Ball

The possible basket ball schedule for the Klemme High School for this year is as follows:

Town	there	here
Garner	Jan. 25	Feb.1
Goodell	Nov. 9	Nov.16
Kanawha	Nov. 30	Dec. 14
Ventura	Nov. 23	Dec. 7
Crystal Lake	Dec. 21	Jan 11
Belmond	Feb. 8	Feb. 15

Yell Leader Elected

Tuesday morning the High school elected their yell leader.

Neota Ridder was elected easily by a majority vote. Just a few words about Miss Ridder. She has held the position two years previous to this year and is always found to be very capable in her duties. We believe the high school has made a very good choice in the election.

Trasnportation Committee

A transportation commitee was appointed Tuesday morning to get ways to go to Crystal Lake Friday. Following are the members; Gerald Koerner, Glen Busch, Andrew Wellemeyer, Harle Gimer and Clarence Elder.

English II Class visits Times Office

Last Friday the English II class, under the direction of Miss Stacey, had a rather interesing experience. During their class period they all went to the Times Office where the Editor explained, as well as he could in the short time, a few of the things about printing. He explained the point system and different kinds and sizes of type, also demonstrated the Linotype, Cylinder Press and Job press, and incidently he showed one or two members "type lice". This of course was all very interesting o the class. Here is what one student wrote of the visit,

"Friday morning between 9:10 9:50 the Sophomore class made a visit to Mr. Jorgenson's Printing Office. When we entered the office, Mr. Jorgenson showed us a diagram of a cross where he letters N. E. W. S. were placed. These letters mark the origin of the word news, and also the four principle directions. Then he showed us the different forms of type, which are used in printing. These forms vary from a six point to a seventy two point. The eight point is mostly used in medium printing. For large print in advertising the seventy-two point is used.

Then we looked at his Linotype machine, and saw how the type is melted in a large melting pot.

Then we went in the basement and looked at his large paper stamping machine. Then we saw a smaller machine used for the stamping of advertisements.

We enjoyed the visit very much and we felt it was a great help and benefit to us all.

Assembly Mornings

Every Monday morning is assembly morning. On this morning all announcements are made; and some portion of the scriptures are read. Friday morning is singing morring On all other mornings studies are taken up immediately after school is called.

COACH—APiano Artist

During assembly period Monday morning Coach Tregilgus gave two classical pieces on the piano. The first piece set the assembly wild. After the grand applause, he said. "It is the first time I ever saw a large outburst of-applause like this, and the school let him see another He played anotherr piece which was equally as good as the first one. This is the first time the High School Assembly has heard him play, but we trust itw ill not be the last.

No Advanced Orchestra Class

Thursday evening the would-be players of the School orchestra met in the High School Assembly room to talk things over. The High school players who would have been in this would have received one credit at the end of the year. The outsiders who would have been in the orchestra were to deposit a sum of $5.00 as a forfeit, 25c would be taken off at each absence. The remainder would be given back at the end of the year.

The ousider's would not agree to this proposition, and the orchestra is no more.

We are sorry this there will be no school orchestra, but we trust that the Beginner's orchestra will soon be able o squeak and give us a little music.

Grade Rooms

Two new pupils enrolled in the Intermediate room, Monday. William Grauger is in the sixth grade and Carlyle Grauger in the fith grade.

The seventh and eigth grades have learned the poem "September."

Watch for the seventh and eighth argdes in Friday evening's entertain ment.

Donald Turgasen was absent from school last week Monday for an unknown sickness.

There was a great excitement last Friday in the Primary room when the puplis held a peanut showe ron their teacher, Miss Buchan.

Alden Depping has been dropped from the enrollment of the Primary Room.

(Clarence R. Elder, Editor, and Andrew Wellemeyer, Florence Behringer and Ethel Wellemeyer. associate editors.)

IOWA WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Developement of oil and mineral lands, lumbering and Water Powers, Goes on— Eevery kind of Construct tion Work Continues— Crops Larger than Expected and the usual Scar city of harvest hands reported everywhere.

Cedar Rapids— Contracts let for new court house costing $680,000.

Shenandoah— Contract let for 18 blocks of paving to be completed November 1st.

Waterloo— Contract let for construction of new Paul Davis Dry goods building on west Fourth and Commercial streets.

Humboldt— New memorial home completed for American Legion post at cost of $55000.

Bonaparte— Van Buren County Mutual Telephone Company purchases Union Telephone lines of Van Buren county.

Oskaloosa— Contract awarded for laying mile of brick paving on Fifth avenue.

Norwich— $6000 community church building completed.

Sioux City— First Methodist church plans erection of parish house.

Corydon— New high school nearing completion.

Des Moines— Contract let for $100,000 Masonic temple.

Sioux City— McVlintock Community church double seating capacity.

Shenandoah— New filling station built on Main Street.

Belle Plains— Rapid progress being made on construction of Lincoln high between this city and Chelsea.

Cedar Fall — Benson section of Grant highway completed and opened to traffic.

Mason City— Webster Bros. to transfer box factory from Waucoma to this point.

New Hampton— Additional equipment being installed at local light and water plant.

Viola— New $55,000 consolidated school completed.

Waverly— Contract let for purchase of $11,000 unit for Waverly's water power and electrical plant.

Waterloo— Waterloo, Cedar Falls & Northern Interurban Railway Co. to operate bus line from Cedar Falls to this city.

Sidney— Oil prospects bright in this vicinity, Philedephia man getting leases on 6000 acres.

Cedar Falls— Contract awarded for $58,000 new Diestal Engine.

Marshalltown— Minneapolis & St. Louis car shop resumes operations. 200 hundred men employed.

Shenandoah— "Post" equipment improved by addition of New Gordon job press.

Hazelton— Inter-state Power Company to put up new opper high line from this point to Fairbank.

Burlington— Rapid progress being made on $500,000 paving job in local business district.

Le Mars— Campaign under way to erect $100,000 community hospital.

Rockwell City— Grines Canning Co. completes improvement and begins operations.

Cedar Falls— Local canning factory turning out 77,000 cans of corn daily.

Eddyville— $9,000 to be spent on repairs for local bridge.

Oelwein— Court house construction progressing rapidly.

Milford— New $70,000 school under construction.

Omaha had a failure of its municipal water supply caused by caving in of the Missouri river which filled the mains and service pipes with liquid mud. Damage done in the city and idustries is estimated at $15,000,000 and 200,000 peopie were deprived of water for a week in August. The city accquired the plant ten years ago and its manager was elected to the United States Senate on a public ownership paign.

A Senatorial Comm gating the fire insuran the state of Illinois t of the avera ge insurance cents stayed in the state.

United States is still best cusomer, taking durin ood ending July 31, Canada n ue of 402,156,905, Canad from United States goods $595,414,601.

On the have daily ven

ST. ANSGAR SETS RECORD ON GARDEN TRUCK VOLUMNE

60 Carloads of Onions Sent Out of There This Year

OSAGE, Sept. 21.— The truck business at St. Ansgar has reached in production and shipment, the larg est output of any town of is size in the states, it is safe to say. Las year carload shipmens for August of smll stuffs was 106; this year it amounts to 132 cars, as follows; Onions 60 cars; potatoes 51 cars and cabbage 21 cars.

Prices are better this year than last, however, Onions are quoted at $2.25 per hundred, potatoes a dollar a hundred, and cabbage $14 a ton— prices that ought to allow for a fair profit.

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

The new pastor, Rev. A. W. Gauger, is attending the Northwest Iowa Conference this week and will therefore not be in a position to meet any of the membership but he would like to have every member of the Methodist Churchs in Klemme to be out next Sunday morning and meet you.

Let us all turn out and give the new pastor a hearty welcome and give him to understand th with him for a united Methodist Episcopal Church and that we will all do our little part in the great Kingdom whatever that part may be.

So in he spirit of this fellowship let us all stand on a united front.

The automobile has not ruined the porch swing. On the contrary, the motor car has given dad and mother a chance to enjoy the swing so long appropriated by the princess of the family and her callers.

What's Been Going on it Iowa's Industry the Past Week

KLEMME IN NEED OF BETTER FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT

DRY MATTER, THERE'S RUB

Soft Corn Good Feed But is Short on Dry Matter; Swine Handle it Well

Present conditions seem to indicate that there will be sof corn in Iowa this fall. Granting this, there is little need for worry for practically all the tests conducted at the Iowa Experiment Station have shown that the dry matter in soft corn is about equal to the dry matter of mature corn. The chief difference is in the amount of dry matter contained in a bushel, accord ing to the animal husbandry men at Iowa State College. Soft corn that runs as high as fifty per cent moisture contains only 28 pounds of dry matter per buschel while old corn on 10 per cent moisture basis, which is below normal, would contain 50.4 pounds of dry matter per bushel.

It is surprising how well swine handle soft and immature corn, say the experimenters.

If soft corn is worth 40 cents per bushel on the above basis, old corn would be worth 72 cents per bushel, But, according to the animal husbandry department, soft corn runs anywhere from 30 to 65 per cent water in the corn grain. For this reason there is a large variety of soft corn and calculations must be made carefully.

But there is yet another difference between soft corn and that which is fully matured. Soft corn requires a little supplement in the form of tankage that does mature corn. This is shown in the results of an experiment completed at the experiment station by John M. Evvard. Tankage re 100 pounds gain with old corn was 20.8 pounds and with the new corn the amount was 32.2 pounds. It took less dry matter in the form of new corn to produce 100 pounds of gain than it did on old corn.

A FEW FACTS ABOUT SNAKES

Iowa has twenty-five kinds of native snakes, and only two of them can hurt you, according to information to be contained in a bulletin which is being prepared by Dr. J. E. Duthrie, of the zoology department at Iowa State College. The subject of the bulletin is to be "Iowa Snakes."

"Iowa has about twenty-five different kinds of snakes," Dr. Duthrie says. "Some of them, such as the bullsnake which catches ground squirrels; the fox snake, milk snake and king snake which are valuable in controlling rats and mice; and the blue racer, which eats mice, moles, crickets and grasshoppers. are valuable and should be protected.

Contrary to the general belief, only two classes of Iowa snakes are poisonous, the bulletin says. These are the prairie and timber rattlesnakes. All other so-called poisonous snakes are entirely harmless.

The common garter snake and water snakes are of little, if any, economic importance. Water snakes sometimes become pests, because they make a practice of feeding on fish.

Some snakes are born alive, while others are hatched from eggs. The females produce from six to fifty young a year.

The largest snake to be found in this state is the bull-snake, which sometimes grows to a length of ten fee. The smallest species are the red-bellied snake and the Virginia snake, which are less than ten inches in length.

ne of the unusual habits of which the bulletin will tell the position in which they elves when they hibernate er. They roll themselves hich will contain up- n individual snakes, others warmth to ring the winter

has sent isiting keep ion

WHAT THE NEIGHBORS SAID ABOUT THE FIRE

Short Clippings From Nearby Newspapers; All Say Chemicals Do Good Work

A number of Belmond people drove up to view the blaze, and the Belmond Fire Department, which was called upon for help, sent up the truck and several firemen who did very good work.—Belmond Independent.

The supply of water was not sufficient to cope with a disastrous fire. Neither is the apparatus as good as the town needs. Had there been a chemical outfit there when the fire was discovered the loss would probably have amounted to but little. As there was none the loss is several times the cost of a chemical engine. Other towns should profit by Mr. Greiman's misfortune.—Garner Signal.

Belmond and Garner fire companies were called to the rescue and managed to give aid to the Klemme fire department and save adjoining property.—Britt News Tribune.

The town of Klemme suffered a very serious fire loss last Friday morning when a large garage and one or two other buildings were burned down. Some of the Belmond fire company responded to a call for help and went up to Klemme helping to bring the fire under control. —Belmond Herald-Press.

Klemme's experience Friday of last week should be a warning to the people of Garner. Experience has taught people that water pressure, though it be ever so strong and dependable, is not always what is most needed in fighting fire, and as a result, most towns in this section are supplied with a chemical truck. Had Klemme an apparatus of this character, her great loss of Friday would have been greatly reduced if not entirely eliminated. Nearly every fire starting in the smaller towns could be nipped before it gets a start with the use of a chemical engine. and the big loss invariably sustained by water soaking, eliminated. Garner has no chemical equipment. but she should have. * * * It could be used, too, in combating farm fires. * * * * * *

Klemme's fire fighting equipment has been considered quite equal to the town's needs but this theory has been exploded. As a matter of fact, the throwing of water upon a fire where there is oil, only helps spread the blaze. A call for help was put in for Garner and Belmond, as it looked for a time as though the entire block in which the garage was located would go. Garner had no equipment that could be made use ful to our neighbor, but the local fire boys did collect from the various places of business of our city the small extinguishers which nearly all the places have, and took them to Klemme. However, the Belmond Chemical Truck had arrived in advance of the Garner contingent and within a short time. had the fire well under control.—Garner Leader.

According to the above clippings, it seems to be the general view that chemicals are a great help in combating fires. We would like to see the town council take some favorable action toward buying a chemical truck for Klemme. It is certainly needed here.

In fact, the town council passed a motion to buy an outfit early this summer and we might again suggest that they get busy. They met on the night of June 11, 1923 and made the following motion:

"Motion made and seconded that the town of Klemme, Iowa, purchase a new Ford truck chassis; two thirty five gallon chemical tanks, and other equipment necessary for the building of a fire truck. Motion carried."

Over three months have now passed since the council made the above motion. Isn't it about time for them to show a little action?

The first shall be last and the last shall be first—from the table to the grave.

NAVAL AID WANTS BIG BATTLESHIPS

Captain McNamee Says Planes Cannot Protect the United States.

CITES RESULTING DANGERS

Opposes Vigorously the Movement for Supplanting War Vessels With Fighting Air Craft—Points to Short Life of Airships.

Washington, Sept. 22.—The United States navy must be built around a battleship rather than the airplane, Capt. Luke McNamee, U. S. N., director of naval intelligence maintained in an address here.

He spoke for "a navy that can stand up and take blows and hit back harder than the other fellow, a navy with battleships and airplanes." The way to win wars, he pointed out, "is to go after the other fellow and hit him where he lives."

Captain McNamee emphasized the view that the United States could not hope to win a war "by sitting at home on the defensive," even on the precarious assumption that airplanes might be able to protect American continental shores.

It would be essential, he said, to bring "military pressure to bear against the enemy to compel him to accept peace or give up our possessions."

If the United States had no navy, but relied solely on a huge air force, according to Captain McNamee, an enemy could capture Panama, Porto Rico, Alaska, the Philippines, the Virgin Islands, Hawaii, Guam and Samoa because he "would sink every transport that we sent out with reinforcements for any of those places."

No defense, he asserted, can exist indefinitely if it cannot be reinforced.

Captain McNamee maintained there had been "much misconception in regard to economy in using aircraft instead of battleships."

"Despite expenditures on aircraft of more than $1,800,000,000 since 1917," he said, "we have not today one-tenth of the aircraft we would need to enter war tomorrow.

"This is due to the short life of aircraft, the high cost of development and the frequency of crashes and operating casualties."

Dry Forces Are Called to Nation-Wide Rally

Washington, Sept. 22.—A call for a rally of the dry forces of the nation was issued here by the federal council of churches. A "good citizenship and patriotism conference" is to be held in Washington October 14, 15 and 16 "to spur on those who believe in prohibition, but have lost active interest." The call was signed by 756 business men, college and university heads, clergymen, members of congress, mayors, heads of religious associations and leaders of women's organizations.

Roosevelt May Head the Navy Department, Report

Washington, Sept. 22.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt of Oyster Bay, N. Y., assistant secretary of the navy, soon will become secretary of the navy, marking the first change in the Harding cabinet under the administration of President Coolidge, if present plans are carried out. Edwin Denby of Michigan, at present secretary of the navy, has expressed a desire to retire.

Hangman's Noose Bows to "Chair" in Alabama

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 22.—The house of the Alabama legislature passed the Inzer bill substituting the electric chair in the state instead of the hangman's noose in the execution of criminals. The bill becomes a law with the governor's signature.

Kills Self So He May Be Buried Beside Fiancee

Menominee, Mich., Sept. 22.—Otto Lishka shot himself through the heart at his tire shop. His fiancee, Miss Belle Lemieux, was killed Saturday night in an automobile accident opposite his shop. In a note left he said he wished to be buried at her side.

Ship From South America Anchors at Chicago Dock

Chicago, Sept. 22.—A vessel from South America, laden with 5,800,000 pounds of coffee shipped from Bogota, dropped anchor at a Clark street dock Saturday. The vessel is the P. F. Underwood, a packet. Its arrival marks another step in the development of Chicago as a "seaport."

To Call Dry Parley.

Washington, Sept. 22.—President Coolidge has decided to call a conference in Washington of state governors to discuss prohibition enforcement about the middle of October, it was announced at the White House.

Isles Returned to Turks.

Constantinople, Sept. 22.—Imbrose and Tenedos, two islands at the mouth of the Dardanelles, were turned over to Turkey by Greece as the last portion of Turkish territory to be returned under the Lausanne treaty.

DR. EPITACIO PESSOA

Dr. Epitacio Pessoa of Brazil, who has been elected to the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague by the assembly and council of the league, voting concurrently. He succeeds the late Ruy Barbosa of Brazil.

MAY OUST GOVERNOR

Call Issued for Special Session of Oklahoma Legislature.

Members to Defy Executive—More Than a Score of Charges Are Made Against Walton.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 20.—More than a score of specific charges alleging that Gov. J. C. Walton has misused his official powers are enumerated in a call for a special session of the lower house of the Oklahoma legislature, copies of which were made public here.

The call was made public at this time, it was stated, because of reports that Governor Walton and Murray F. Gibbons, speaker of the house, were planning to issue a call of their own.

The call issued by the legislators says:

"For a long time the people of our state have been patiently suffering and enduring from charges and countercharges of certain conditions in the state and it is now our belief that the time has come when it is necessary to investigate such conditions and charges in order that the people may know the truth, which alone can make them free.

"The administration of the present governor of the state of Oklahoma, if charges that are openly made against him are true, is one of repeated injuries, usurpations, and blunders, evidencing the direct object of establishing an absolute tyranny and despotism over this commonwealth.

"To prove or disprove this, let a full investigation be made and submitted to the people of the state of Oklahoma."

Steals $5,000 in Gold From Veterans' Teeth

Washington, Sept. 21.—Harry P. Clayton, a negro employed as a dental mechanic at the Mount Alto Veterans' Bureau hospital, was said by the police here to have confessed that in working on bridgework for former service men he had been putting only half the gold ordered into the bridge and selling the rest. Government agents say the loss probably will amount to $5,000.

Bulgarian Red Plot Nipped, Says Dispatch From Vienna

Vienna, Sept. 22.—Reports of a recent Communist revolt in Bulgaria are untrue, according to information from Sofia, which states that the government checked the uprising before it materialized. In two days goverment authorities arrested 2,000, including ten Russians, and have confined them in the Sofia jail.

Slays Family With Ax, Hangs Self; No Motive

Alexandria, Minn., Sept. 21.—Inquiry by police has failed to reveal any motive for the killing of Mrs. J. Willis Knox and her two daughters, Dorothy, aged ten, and Virginia, aged eight, by their father, who attacked the family members with an ax while they lay asleep in the family home, and then committed suicide by hanging himself.

French Troops Cross the Rhine; Seize Ducal Castle

Mannheim, Sept. 21.—French troops crossed the Rhine Thursday, occupying the castle of the former Archduke of Baden. It was being used as an office by municipal officials at the time.

Shoe Wage Raise Extended.

Brockton, Mass., Sept. 22.—The 10 per cent wage increase granted most classes of workers in the factories belonging to the Brockton Shoe Manufacturere's association was extended to include class B factories.

Mine Expert Dies.

Boston, Sept. 22.—William Tudor, mining expert, died at Venice, Italy, it was learned here. He was graduated from Harvard in 1871 with Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and Bishop William Lawrence.

GOLD CAUSES BERLIN PANIC

New Dictator's Drive Triples the Value of Germany's Paper Money.

EFFORT MAKES CITY BEDLAM

Great Wailing and Gnashing of Teeth Throughout Nation — Thousands Lose Fortunes While Millions Double Holdings.

Berlin, Sept. 21.—There is a great wailing and gnashing of teeth throughout the nation. Thousands of persons lost fortunes and millions doubled their holdings. Americans who have made debts or whose hotel rooms cost marks are in consternation. From Wednesday's 250,000,000 marks for a dollar, the mark Thursday night closed at 80,000,000 to a dollar.

The enormous success of Germany's exchange coup is credited to Finance Dictator Fellinger, who is said to have ordered marks bought in New York, Amsterdam and Switzerland. Although Germany has issued quadrillions of marks—trillions daily—it was possible with a mere million gold marks to retire one-fifth of the nation's gold mark obligations.

German speculators, who were clamoring for dollars and were given all they could stomach by the reichsbank, must produce trillions of paper marks or they are bankrupt. Panic is reigning. If the finance dictator can dictate the rate a few days, there will be a most serious catastrophe for speculators.

Meanwhile, Americans find food, hotel and goods prices, which already are above the world marks, suddenly tripled. At the new rate everything will cost from double to five times American prices.

The government's offer to France and Belgium, made in personal conversations and not in official notes, includes a statement of its willingness to discuss reparations and re-establish the prewar conditions of production in the Ruhr. A few things are asked in return, such as freeing political prisoners, which is merely done to save the government's face in front of the terrific nationalist and monarchist attack.

Kansas Man Heads the Farm Bankers' Association

West Baden, Ind., Sept. 20.—R. O. Deming of Oswego, Kan., was elected president of the Farm Mortgage Bankers' association at the annual business meeting, which closed the convention here. Frank Hayden of Memphis, Tenn., G. M. Titus of Muscatine, Ia., and E. L. Cralle of Oklahoma City were made vice presidents. New members of the board of governors elected to serve until 1927 were Joseph T. McNary of Indianapolis, E. E. Murrey of Nashville and E. R. Tenant of Dallas, Tex.

President Favors I. C. C. Plan for Group Railroads

Washington, Sept. 21.—President Coolidge favors the tentative plans of the interstate commerce commission to consolidate American railroads into a few major systems, it was learned here, following a conference at the White House between the executive and N. L. Amster of Boston, president of the Citizens' National Railroad league.

Filipino Chief Threatens War on Rule by U. S.

Manila, Sept. 20.—Senator Sergio Osmena, former speaker of the Philippine house of representatives, stated in a speech at Iloilo that a failure to settle the Filipino disputes with Gov. Gen. Leonard Wood would result in revolution. Senor Osmena is the most influential political leader in the islands.

Union Expels New York Striking Web Pressmen

New York, Sept. 21.—The 2,500 striking members of Web Pressmen's Union No. 25, who went out on an unauthorized strike Monday night, were declared to have absolutely no affiliation with the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' union by Maj. George L. Berry, president of the union. The local union now stands suspended by the international.

Spanish-American War Veterans Pick Commander

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 22.—Delegates to the United Spanish-American veterans' twenty-fifth annual encampment elected Albert D. Alcorn of Cincinnati to the post of commander in chief. The 1924 annual meeting will be held at Michigan City, Ind.

Year-'Round Tree Groomed.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 22.—A five-year-old peach tree bearing fruit on its lower branches and blossoms on its upper six is reported growing at Foster, near here, by William Bangell, a horticulturist.

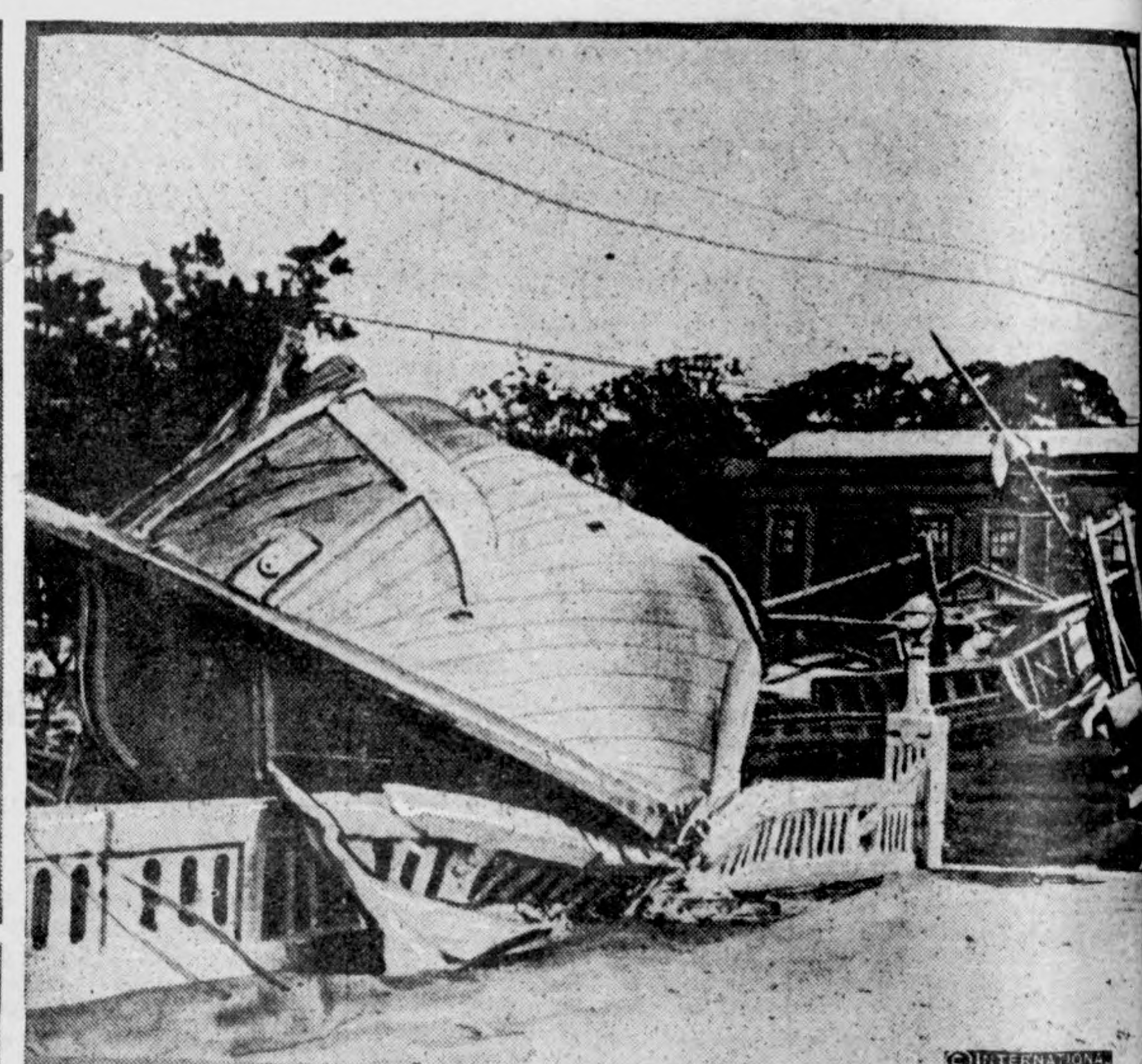
[illegible] Special Session.

Washington, [illegible]—President Coolidge has [illegible] convening congress [illegible] in advance of the [illegible] session. This [illegible] at the White House.

Conflagration Raging in Tokyo After the Quake

This photograph, taken the day after the first earthquake shocks, shows the conflagration sweeping through Tokyo. In the center is the Imperial theater.

Freak Result of the Convulsion of Nature



Here is a big boat, one of those that plied the streams near Tokyo, hurled from the water upon a bridge.

Refugees on the Shattered Railway From Tokyo

Group of refugees in a shelter of bamboo erected hastily on the line of the main railway leading out of Tokyo. Hundreds of thousands thus remained hungry and destitute for many days.

n't Buy Bargain Coal
STATE WARNS
thless Fuel Offered at Low Prices in Many Cities Bulletin Says

ain rates on coal are being by outside concerns and in ases the fuel is almost worth- he state department of mar- arns in a statement issued on day.

statement follows:

e attention of the department kets has been called to the re- erations and activities of so- "snow birds" in the coal game "snow birds" buy up coal any- at bargain prices, and irre- e of grade or quality ship it e unsuspecting agent or repre- ve, who has been indiscreet to tie up to a "pig in the " proposition. In other words pper takes no chances whatso nd as a result if the coal is no he agent or the consumer be- the "goat" and in ninety-nine ut of a hundred its the con-

the present time a Chicago ompany operating under sev- fferent names and who, a few go were enjoined by the fed- eral trade commission from doing business is making elaborate promises in the way of financial returns, commissions and premium offers on sales of their coal. Many cities in the state have been flooded with literature soliciting agents to distribute this coal.

"If this company or any other company doing a similar and legitimate business in Iowa can and will guarantee its product and sell same to local consumers at a better price than home dealers are selling it for, there is no objection, but the wise course for the consumer to adapt is to make sure that he is going to get a good grade of merchantable coal at the proper price. If he neglects to do this, he is without recourse of any kind in the way of adjustments.

"The department of markets therefore believes it wise to warn the public at large to be careful in placing their order for coal and thus save themselves trouble and expenses later on in the winter."

alter Lau -:- Farmers Elevator

ABLE COAL DEALERS — KLEMME, IOWA.

COAL

New Ohio Washed Egg

This coal in transit. The Coal that satisfies all, sold at Lau elevator exclusively.

Price Only **$9.50 Off Car** *Order Now*

W. F. Lau

News of Goodell And Vicinty

Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Miller returned from Conference Monday.

Saturday night was the last night of the free movies.

High School students went on a strike Monday. Wonder why?

Miss Maude Griggs went to Ventura to spend the week.

Miss Schoenwetter spent Sunday at the Ed. Hemingway home.

We had Basket Ball practice on Monday night.

The Old Town Bridge is now completed.

Mrs. F. R. Chase entertained company from Garner Sunday.

The Rosary Society met Saturday.

Christ Diegers are enjoying a visit from relatives from North Dakota.

Miss Hill was called home to Clarion by the serious illness of her grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Larner visited their daughter in Fort Dodge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook and family, Mrs. W. L. Sherwood and Lavon, and Miss Baude Griggs were visiting relatives in Iowa Falls Sunday.

Jay Griggs and son, Fernon, arrived home Tuesday night from a two weeks visit in North Dakota. They drove through in their Ford.

The Farm Bureau Meeting which was to be held at the Avery Center School Wednesday evening was postponed until a later date.

REFORMED CHURCH

Services will be conducted by the Rev. A. Bock at the Reformed Church in Klemme on Sunday, September 30.

A. C. Lau has been up to Minneapolis two or three times the past six weeks looking after business and also taking treatments as he has not been well lately and suffers from heart trouble. Mr. Lau and his son Ben, have been remodeling a theatre in Minneapolis owned by Mr. Lau, and have turned it into a fine garage building. He says it will be completed this week.

Some of the Goodell students were on a rampage Monday afternoon and invaded the peacefullness of Klemme, coming in a Ford truck and singing and shouting. They were "anti-kluckers" and had acouple of signs tacked on the side of the car denouncing the K. K. K., which we presume meant Klemme Komical Klowns, or perhaps Klemme Kabbage Katchers, or any other slogan you might think of. Then some of the Klemme girls invaded the Goodell territory and on their way home they were presented with a dozen eggs by the Goodel students. Some of the eggs were decidely scrambled and none were brought back whole. Now everything is again quiet on the Potomac.

Mrs. A. C. Lau was up to Tracy, Minnesota the past week for a visit with her son, H. C. Lau and family. Last Friday Mrs. A. C. Lau accompanied Mr. and Mrs. H C. Lau anu youngest child back to Klemme in their car. H. C. and family visited with Klemme relatives and friends until Monday, when they drove back to Tracy.

To J. H. Jones, the person to whom the following described real estate is assessed and to the person in possession of said real estate:

You are hereby notified that the following described real estate, situated in thec ounty of Hancock and State of Iowa. to wit:—Lot Twelve (12) in Block eight (8) of the original Town or village of Crystal Lake; was sold for the taxes of 1917 1918 and 1919 on the 6th day fo December A. D. 1920 to the undedsigned Floyd Chisel and that the certificate of sale thereof is now owned by the said Floyd Chisel and that the right of redemption will expire, and a Treasurer's Deed for said real estate will be made. unless redemption from such sale be made within ninety days from the completed service of this notice.

Of whiich you will take notice and govern yourself accordingly.

Dated September 15th A. D. 1923.

Floyd Chisel
Owner and holder of said certificate.

To Winnebago County State Bank the person to whom the following described real esate is assessed, and to the person in possession of said real estate situated in the Couny of Hancock and he Stae of Iowa, o-wit:

Lot ten (10) in block eight (8) of the original town or village of Crystal Lake:; was sold for the taxes of 1918 and 1918 on the 6th day of December A. D. 1920 to the undersigned Floyd Chisel and that the certificate of sale thereof is now held by said Floyd Chisel; and that the right of redemption will expire, and a Treasurer's Deed for said real estate will be made unless redemption from such sale be made within ninty days from the completed service of this notice.

Of which you will take notice and govern yourself accordingly.

Dated September 15 th A. D. 1923

Floyd Chisel.
Owner and holder of said Certificate

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, ETC., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of The Klemme Times published weekly at Klemme, Iowa for October 1, 1923.

STATE OF IOWA,
County of Hancock ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared R. A. Jorgenson who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Owner of the Klemme Times and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor,

R. A. Jorgenson, Klemme, Iowa, and business managers, are

M. J. Jorgenson, Klemme, Iowa.

2. That the owners are:

R. A. Jorgenson, Klemme, Iowa.

3. That the known bondholders. etc., are: None.

R. A. JORGENSON, OWNER.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25 day of Sept. 1923.

C. G. WATERMAN.

(My commission expires July 4, 1924.)

(SEAL)

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
All Makes

Typewriter Ribbons for sale at the Times Office all of the Standard makes. Ribbons 75 cents each.

STUDENTS ARE BACK

Iowa State College Startes Fall Quarter Monday.

Enrollment for the fall quarter at Iowa State College started a Ames, Monday, Sept. 24, and the first classes were held Wednesday. Students began arriving several days ahead of time in order to engage rooms and make other arrangements for their winter's stay.

During the summer a number of needed improvements have been made about the college campus. A new physics building has been completed and the frame work is well under way on the new library. Departments were busy several days before enrolling setting their labratories in orded preparatory to holding their classes.

DENTIST
J. L. Hesselhuus, D. D. S.
Office Hours 8-12 1-5:30
Office Opposite State Savings Bank; In Schaffer Bldg.
Evening Work By Appointment Only
Klemme, Ia. Phone 81

SERVICE AND QUALITY FIRST

—is the slogan that's now building our business.

RED CROWN GASOLINE

POLARINE OILS & GREASES

prolong the life of fine motors and add more miles to the gallon.

Drive up and fill 'er up!

Lewis' Service Station

Henry Lewis, Prop.

Have you tried our Breakfast Bacon ?

There are many brands of bacon and more than one of the many are good, but if you want the very best ask for a pound box of our very choice premium sliced bacon--none better. A trial will convince you.

J. P. Larsen & Sons
The Klemme Meat Market

Buy Your Tires from a Firestone DEALER

At the Latest Prices—The Lowest in History

You will find the Firestone Dealer one of the stable business men of your community. He offers a clean, fresh stock, backed by a well organized service. He wants you as a permanent customer.

That is the reason he sells Firestone tires. He knows and has plenty of proof that they are the best tires on the market. He can give you the greatest value and thereby retain your trade for years.

Every day you find new proof of this unequalled value. On the 15th of this month, Firestone Tires set two new dirt track records at Syracuse when Tommy Milton slid around four turns at every mile and covered the 100 miles in 75 minutes, 33 hundredths seconds. He also established a new world's record for one mile by covering it in 42 and 28 hundredths seconds. The next four cars to finish were also equipped with Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords. Each one of them went the entire race without a stop. This and every other important race this year was won on Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords and Steam-Welded Tubes. Such performance gives you conclusive proof of their strength and durability.

Not only do race drivers use Firestone Tires as protection to their lives and the surest way to victory, but the largest tire buyers in the world insist on and buy Firestone Tires for economy and service. These buyers include the leading car manufacturers, the biggest commercial car operators and the taxicab and motorbus operators. 57,639,714 tire miles were sold to taxicab and motorbus operators in the month of August.

Think this over. You cannot afford to accept anything less than Firestone service and economy. You can buy this service and economy from any of the dealers listed below.

Aaron Griemann

America Should Produce Its Own Rubber—The Firestone

UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

How long will it take to double my savings at 5 per cent interest compounded semi-annually

Of the more than 11 millions of savings depositors in the United States, perhaps only a comparatively small number realize the interest earning power of their savings.

For instance: A saving fund of $500 drawing compound interest at the rate of 5 per cent will at the end of the 18 year amount to $1,140.09, without the addition of a single penny on the part of the savings depositor. Your $500 will have earned in interest, $640.09 during that period.

That is something to think about when you start a savings account for yourself or for your small son or daughter.

First National Bank
"The Bank for Everybody".

Local Items

Mr. and Mrs. J. B.Crawford left for Des Moines last Friday for a visit until Tuesday. During their absence Miss Catherine Wille assisted by Caroline Smid kept the hotel going.

Mrs. Tom Hake enjoyed a visit from her brother, L. A. Cram, from Bismark. North Dakota, who came Saturday for an over Sunday visit. Mr. Cram is a Deputy Warden of the State Penitentiary at Bismark.

A large number of young married people of this place ond a few from Mason City, enjoyed a dance in Al Koerner's garage last Thursday evening. A lunch was also served.

Positions at $15.00 per week to $1500.00 per year are going begging. Fit yourself for one of them at, The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa. adv

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Hesselhuus returned Saturday from their trip of a couple of weeks spent camping in the Black Hills. They had a fine time.

Look forward one year. Will you be any better off than you are now? A business training will do wonders for you. The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa. adv

Mrs. R. W. Elder and daughter, Reva, went to Mason City Friday for an over Sunday visit with Mr. Elder, and also to attend the Odd Fellow and Rebeccah picnic.

The Klemme Odd Fellows and the Rebeccahs enjoyed a picnic at East Park, Mason City, last Sunday. A part of the program was a trip thru the Odd Fellows home. A good time was reported by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swalve have returned from a two weeks visit at Wesington Springs and Dell Rapids, South Dakota. At the former town they visited their daughter and at Dell Rapids a brother of Mrs. Swalve

The fire at the Greimaan garage made a lot of rubbish but it is now about all cleared away again and but little is left to show the ruins of the big blaze. John Etchen also has the ruins of the pool hall cleared away.

We always presumed that all cabbage was Dutch and eventually was laid to rest in the old sauer kraut keg, but not so. Kluikhohn's have some Chinese cabbage that was grown by John Larsen. Funny that John didn't raise Dane cabbage.

NOTICE TO CATTLE BUYERS

I have two car loads of good steers for sale. One car load light steers weight about 800 lbs., and one car load heavy steers weighing about 1,000 lbs. per head. If anyone wants to buy cattle to put on feed then call at once. A. C. LAU. 2tc

As fishermen, Bill Lau and Lew Lewis take the cake. Last week Wednesday they went fishing at Clear Lake and caught a fine string, but the real prize was a 6 3-4 pound pike caught by Bill. That s a real fish and about as big as pike ever get. Not being satisfied with that catch they again went over Monday and brought back about seventy-five large bullheads and a mess of perch and other varieties.

NOTICE—To call your attention! Come and sell your hogs on the Klemme Market at the North Elevator. Call at the Lau Office here. Hogs are bought six days a week, and top prices are paid always. Telephone Office No. 16, House No. 2905. A. C. LAU & SON, WALTER LAU. —Buyers—

Motor Wear and Car Life--

It's generally the condition of the motor that determines car life for the Car Owner. This condition is the basis for his judgement of the car and its possible future life. That's why there s such a tremendous market for **Motor Re-conditioning.**

Motor condition and satisfaction is judged largely by the condition and operation of three of its units,—the piston rings, pistons and piston pins. Wear of these three units is the most general cause ofpower loss, fuel waste and oil troubles.

But real **Motor Re-conditioning** must start at the foundation of the motor—the cylinder block. It, too, has been worn by the pistons and rings until in most cars which have been driven 10,000 miles or more the cylinders are somewhat out of round.

The cylinder casting itself in a car which has run 10,000 miles or more is better than the day it was firstused. Cast iron "sets" with age. The cylinder block itself has actually improved with use. But the close adjustments and fits—the thousandth and half thousandth of an inch clearances in the motor's moving parts—cannot be restored with the new parts unless the cylinders themselves are re-conditioned. They must be brought back to the accurate dimensions they were when the car was new.

This work can best be done by the **STORMIZING Process,** at—

Pavey's Stormizing Shop

PETIT JURY FOR THE OCTOBER TERM OF COURT

Court Convenes October 15, 1923.

Ella Abbey, Britt	Britt
Anna Jeffords, Britt	Britt
Wm. Vescelius, Britt	Britt
Paul Kline, Britt	Boone
Frank Trca, Britt	Garfield
Alice Thompson Britt	Erin
C. H. Purdy, Britt	Boone
Ernest Erickson, Kanawha	Amst.
C. E. Hutson, Hayfield	Madison
F. C. Bunting, Corwith	Magor
Sylvia Snearly, Goodell	Avery
Elon Kittleson, Woden	Bingham
C. J. Wille, Klemme	Ell
L. J. Heckerson, Kanawha	Amster.
Joe Klesel, Garner	Concord
Henry Lemon, Garner	Concord
John Lyman, Garner	Concord
M. A. Fell, Garner	Concord
Bell C. Love, Garner	Concord
Joe Simper, Garner	Garfield
Rudolph Gelner, Garner	Concord
Clarence Hall, Garner	Ellington
Peter Becker, Garner	Concord
Bert Borchers, Garner	Concord
Dwight Smith, Garner	Concord
Sam Jeffson, Forest City	Ellington
Mrs. Wm. B. Olson, F. City	Madison
John Gelner, F. City	Madison
Thor Thorson, F. City	Ellington
Ross Coombs, F. City	Ellington

COUNCIL MEETING

Klemme. Iowa,
September 10, 1923

Regular meeting of the Town Council held in Mayor Gruetzmacher's place of business with all members of council present.

Minutes of previous meeting read. and approved as read.

Motion made and seconded to allow the following bills:

Hawkeye Supply Co., Niagro Water Meter	$18.70
C. L. Blumer, Dray on Goose Necks	.50
Standard Oil Co., Gas	8.70
Richard Bammon, Money advanced for keys	1.50
Iowa Falls Electric Co., for street light	151.20
Lloyd Lau. dray	.85
Klemme Times, Publishing Council Proceedings	2.94
F. H. Ridder, Sewer Rods from Hawkeye Supply Co.	95.00

Bills allowed.

Moved to odjourn.

A. J. KUDJE,
Clerk.

No. 6659 Reserve District No. 7

Report of the Condition of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Klemme, in the state of Iowa
At the close of business on Sept. 14, 1923

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts		377,665.63
Overdrafts, unsecured		829.87
U. S. Government securities owned, deposited to secure circulation		25,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc		7,640.42
Banking house, furniture and fixtures		10.700.00
Real estate owned other than banking house		2,751.89
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		22,446.06
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks		70,416.84
Checks on other banks in the same city as reporting bank		482.39
Checks and drafts (including Federal Reserve Bank) located outside of city or town of reporting bank		
Miscellaneous cash items		1,574.10
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer		1,250.00
Other assets, if any		76.38
TOTAL		$520,833.58

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		$ 25,000.00
Surplus fund		15,000.00
Undivided profits	6,214.85	
Less crurent expenses, etc	4,565.66	1,649.19
Circulating notes outstanding		24,995.00
Demand deposits subject to Reserve.		
Individual deposits subject to check		102,900.62
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days		45,700.00
Time Deposits subject to Reserve.		
Certificates of deposit		304,660.50
Liabilities other than above stated		928.27
TOTAL		$520,833.58

State of Iowa
County of Hancock, ss.

I, F. A. Arnold, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. A. ARNOLD, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25 day of Sept. 1923.

C. A. Frisbee, Notary Public.

(SEAL)

Correct—Attest:

E. J. ARNOLD
JNO. N. DAY
AUGUST BARZ, Director.

To Every Father and Mother Around Klemme---

We wish to announce we are making arrangements for music students for the coming school season. Now is the time to start your children in music by having them work this along with their school studies. In other words—work while you work and play while you play.

Everyone knows us and our ability—Furthermore you can afford these prices which are strictly in advance and lessons missed will be made up at our convenience and judgement.

One lesson per week for 6 weeks $ 5.00
One lesson per week for 12 weeks $ 9.00
One lesson per week for 18 weeks $12.60
One lesson per week for 30 weeks $18.00
One lesson per week for 36 weeks $19.80

We teach Voice, Violin, Cello, Piano and Band Instruments. Our idea is the longer the term the more we both accomplish.

Ask about our Sherwood Method. Your diploma or teachers certificate from us is recognized in any state or school in the Union.

Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Fraser

Phone 11 **GARNER, IOWA**

Five Years General Practice.

Dr. D. A. Anderson

Graduate Veterinarian

Office at Kahrs' Drug Store Phone 4

Klemme Iowa

GEORGE ZINN, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office opposite from Hotel Klemme

Phone No. 19

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

Office
Masonic Bldg.
GARNER, IOWA

Phone
Office 149
Res. 149

Dr. E. H. Phillips

Osteopathic Physician

Associated with The Des Moines General Hospital

Osteopathy and electro therapy

Diagnosis and treatment of acute and chronic diseases. Surgery when necessary. Obstetrical cases cared for.

Office open Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Transportation at Bargain Prices

LAST year the Rock Island System received an average rate of **ONE AND ONE-THIRD CENTS** for hauling a ton of freight one mile.

It furnished the cars, tracks, roadbed, bridges, locomotives, coal, trackmen, accountants, depots, superintendents, repair forces, dispatchers and trainmen and received just about the price of a stick of chewing gum!

Out of this 1 1-3 cents the railroad had to meet wages, taxes, coal bills, materials, repairs, loss and damage claims, interest on borrowed money, depreciation.

You don't have to know anything about "valuation" or other high sounding words tossed about on political platforms to be able to see at a glance that this charge is low for what you get for it.

Do you know any other easily available form of transportation so cheap? It costs you more than this to run your automobile a mile.

The Rock Island is far more than the two steel tracks and depot you see at your station. It is your friend honestly trying to serve you well. It is a great institution of 8,000 miles whose facilities are necessary to your community and to the nation's business.

It has no magic source of funds. It cannot get money out of the air. Like any other business, it must earn its way to keep going.

And it must do it on one and one-third cents received for handling that ton of freight a mile.

Night and day the Rock Island is engaged in the people's service. It is your neighbor and helper.

Rock Island **Rock Island Lines**

"Over Seventy Years of Service"

"It is as wrong to bear false witness against a railroad as against any other neighbor."

Cold Weather--

—will soon be here and you should be prepared for it NOW.

We carry the following coal in stock and can supply you at once—

SCRANTON HARD COAL—

PETROLEUM COKE—

BLUE STAR SEMI-ANTHRACITE—

MILLERS CREEK KENTUCKY—

WEST VIRGINIA SPLINT—

RED CRESCENT KENTUCKY—

NIGGER-HEAD KENTUCKY—

You will find that our coal is CHEAPEST in the long run. We buy only the best coal for the money. Come in and get your coal while we have it on hand. Phone in your order if you are too busy to see us—we can sell you just what you want for Furnace, Heater or Cook Stove.

Klemme Co-Op. Grain Company

The Farmers' Elveator

CAPTAIN SAZARAC

By Charles Tenney Jackson

Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Company

"THE CAPTAIN JEAN!"

SYNOPSIS—Under the name of "Captain Sazarac," and disguised, Jean Lafitte, former freebooter of Barataria, proscribed, returns to the city of New Orleans. He is recognized by two of his old companions, Alderman Dominique and Beluche. At the gaming tables Sazarac has won much money from Colonel Carr, British officer. John Jarvis, the city's first bohemian of the arts and letters, an old-time friend of Lafitte, tells of a woman's face and smile.

CHAPTER I—Continued.

—2—

The stranger's face was all but erted. The profile gave the impres- of utter obliviousness to the owded room. His English small- thes were rather passe for the pe- d; and the powdered hair above a of blue broadcloth, his buff eches, and silk stockings thrust o low silver-buckled shoes gave a int distinction to his tall figure. two young men watched his ozed hand turning a card under ruby light. After a moment Jar- yawned audibly; and then a nudge between him and the Count de naster. They looked down upon short, stout form of Dominique, alderman. Behind him peered he, the restless seaman of Car- a.

e artist strolled again to the bar- . Not even the buzz of interest followed a violent exclamation in cardroom lured him again from cognac. But Dominique, the alder- , had started to his tiptoes with curious glance at his fellow-buc- er. "A voice?" he whispered, and ed past the onlookers.

he British officer, flushed with k and chagrin, had leaned closer his opponent. "Do you question my d, sir, as to the worth of the ch? Put her upon the block at Rotunda tomorrow! She would three thousand dollars at rleston; and in this town, sir, if will find a fairer one—slave, or woman of color—or even among reputed beauties—"

here was a stir; the Creole gentle- glanced at one another darkling. ghorne, the consul, raised his d, but Sazarac had answered ly:

Your pardon, sir. I did not know —the—she was a chattel. I own slaves, sir, nor do I care to wager one."

You shall play on, sir. You have ed my fortunes on this river voy- and in last night's play! I de- d my chance at retrieving. You e just accepted my two horses in dge. Now, then—this San Domingo , upon the card, sir?"

Sazarac gathered the long rough rout about his shoulders as if to se. The consul whispered to the -faced Carr. The dealer sat back h a glance at the circle of faces.

"You cannot leave!" Carr cried rsely. He turned to those behind : "Gentlemen! Is it customary, New Orleans, for a loser to be re- ed any legitimate wager that may nstate him?"

There was a murmur; it was the e at Maspero's. The stranger must ow. De Marigny whispered: "He s Sazarac there. The stranger must y!"

The stranger glanced about. Carr ruck the table violently.

"It is my privilege, gentlemen! A rd, sir! The turn of one card, in- ead of running the deal! No chance, en, for trickery!"

The stillness became acute. It was bad word at Maspero's. De Marigny pected the next instant to see the known gamester fling his glove into rr's face. But the quiet profile did change. Langhorne clucked in his oat as if the situation were intol- rable—as if, indeed, more portentous ings than a slave girl hung on the rn of the card.

"The card, then—" Sazarac went on owly. "Three thousand dollars on e red against the bond girl."

"Taken—" Carr bowed. "The black ill turn, gentlemen!"

The dealer threw the cards in a emicircle across the cloth. Deliber- tely, but with a flash of his white ngers, he picked one at random and rned it up.

It was the ace of hearts.

The groups watched it curiously. aptain Sazarac arose, threw his oak higher about his face, although he day was warm, and turned to go. he dealer, at a gesture from him, ept the notes and gold upon the oth, into a leather bag. The groups oke up with a comment here and here; the gentlemen by the door gave ay to the stranger as he advanced.

Colonel Carr had started sullenly at is abrupt dismissal by his victorious pponent. Whatever wild word was pon the ruined man's lips was hecked by the consul's muttered arning. But Carr, too, arose, fol- owing a pace to growl over the crowd at the door.

"The girl, sir, will be at your dis- osal at the hotel at whatever hour you claim your property!"

The stranger bowed. Out in the oking-room he seemed like one con- cious that the eyes of all New Or- ans' men of affairs were upon him. ut outside the door he stopped ab- uptly. In the shadow of the arched oorway of St. Louis street two mall, short figures, their heads to- gether, their arms gesticulating wild- ly, were vainly trying each to quiet the other.

"You know it is!" gasped the wor- thy alderman, holding his side. "By the Lord!—I am not fooled—no, no! Shaven as a priest, his hair whited as an English squire's—muffled by stock and peruke—no, nothing deceives these old eyes of mine!"

"Thou d—d fool—silence!" whis- pered the swarthy admiral of Carta- gena. "Is there not still a price upon his head—an added price since he re- nounced the President's pardon, and involved himself in that affair of Gal- veston island? Spanish, English—the Americans, too—they would hound him to the gallows!"

The tall cloaked figure was passing. Twenty paces away, the entrance to La Bourse de la Maspero was filled with watching burghers.

And from them all a young man had advanced smilingly. In his full- skirted green coat and shining white breeches held within his polished Hes- sian boots, the young Count de Almo- naster bowed gracefully and extended a hand all but hidden by his beruffled cuff.

"At the green room of Maspero's, sir, none play save those to whom New Orleans extends its hospitality. If, perchance, at any time, the name of a gentleman could serve in a pos- sible affair, I am the grandson of Don Almonaster y Roxas."

"I thank you, Monsieur." The stranger extended his own. "I am Captain Gaspar Sazarac, recently on service with the United States explo- rations in the West." He shrugged smilingly: "I thank you, Monsieur."

He turned and met again two eld- erly men who stared unbelievingly. Then the gold-laced admiral of Car- tagena placed hand upon his shoulder.

"Behold us!" he whispered. "I—Beluche—and this, old Dominique! Dogs of old days and green seas! And you—the Captain Jean!"

The stranger gazed at them ques- tionly. "It may be," he mused, "that after the heat is done, I shall take the air upon the levee by the old Fort St. Louis. The gentry do not promenade just there, I believe."

Before the eyes of the watching burghers at the coffee house he saun- tered down the cobbles of the rue Chartres. The fat and honest alder- man muttered; and then, at a laugh from the young count, he turned to stare fiercely at him.

"I shall take the air upon the levee myself, sirs," smiled Raoul. "Ho, Dominique! Do not fail your cap- tain!"

CHAPTER II

A Ship for a Pirate's Eye.

It was dusk when Raoul de Almo- naster sauntered along the moldering brick parapet of the little pentagonal fort that marked the upper river junc-

"Well, I Am Lafitte. I Am at Your Mercy, Monsieur!"

tion of the dismantled city wall with the green-scummed moat built to de- fend the landward side. Along the inner levee face he presently saw what he had come to see. Dominique, the honorable councilor of the city, and the resplendent admiral of the re- public of Cartagena, even now fight- ing for its life against the king o' Spain's men across the Caribbean sea.

The small carronade which marked the hour of retreat—eight o'clock—barked at the city hall. At once, slaves and children, soldiers and sailors, must be off the streets of the Vieux Carre. The lazy boom of a war- ship down the crescent bend of the Mississippi answered; and, following the sound idly, the count's eye noted, before the plaza, a long, black, rakish clipper with shining yellow masts, new sails glistening as they hung to dry, and untenanted decks, sweet and clean as a ballroom floor.

"A beauty, that Seraphine!" he mused. "The latest Yankee, out from Boston, cannot match her. Ho, Be- luche! She must make old blood stir in you two adventurers! Aye, turn your envious eyes aside!"

He started at a step on the levee. The gamester of the Bourse de la Maspero had come along the dis- mantled rampart of the fort. Sazarac bowed with a recognizing smile. The bronzed cheeks looked even darker below the whited wig; his eyes had the level, thoughtful humor of the man who laughs behind unreadable reserve.

"You may well say, Monsieur de Almonaster. I have not seen in years a hull so cleanly lined."

De Almonaster glanced at the hand upon the silver sword hilt. The two rotund respectables had seen the tall man in buff and broadcloth, and were hastening. "I see, Monsieur," retorted he, "that, despite your services with the American explorations in the West, you know a ship?"

"I have seen the sea, Monsieur." Sazarac bowed with a searching glance at the younger man. "And you—an eye for a ship is an eye for a woman. . . . I did not expect to meet the Count de Almonaster so far from the fashionable promenade?"

"Nor I to find Captain Lafitte so near again to the Place d'Armes!"

Sazarac studied him gravely: "Your pardon, sir! I think—"

Raoul snapped his fingers laugh- ingly at old Dominique puffing up the levee. Admiral Beluche had drawn a cutlass in fervent salute to his cap- tain.

"Come—come, gentlemen!" Saza- rac's voice raised sharply.

"Thou—Jean!" whispered Domi- nique in the Acadian patois of the coast.

"Lafitte of Barataria. Come, you—sir! Did you think you could tread these streets and not be recognized?" murmured De Almonaster.

The two old adventurers crowded around the stranger. "Now, I am a man again," chuckled Dominique. "And not a clerk drooling over city affairs!" And suddenly, with an affectionate gesture, he lifted slightly the whited peruke above Sazarac's ear. Raven black the hair, tinged with gray. "The beard shaven," droned on old Domi- nique. "The cutlass scar concealed which you got from the Spaniard at Trinidad! And these arms caught you as you fell!"

"And this cut the fellow down!" cried Beluche. "Jean, cease this fool- ing!"

The Captain Sazarac was laughing in turn. His old lieutenants seized his hands, stroked his sleeve, crying out brokenly. Sazarac glanced keenly at young Almonaster.

"No fear," mumbled the alderman. "I have heard this young gallant say but yesterday that he would draw sword in any affair if Lafitte was to command!"

"Aye, for the emperor!" growled Beluche. "The clipper, Jean! Did you ever see a finer? Monsieur Girod brought her from Charleston new from the ways! The finest teak—lacquer tables, tapestries smuggled from Bilboa! All for the fallen em- peror! Perhaps you have heard, my captain?"

"We were saying who so worthy to command as Captain Lafitte?" fumed old Dominique, eager as a boy, "did we not, young sir?"

Sazarac smiled. Raoul interposed: "The plot! Ah, yes . . . the plot!"

"They have built a mansion for him in the rue Chartres—" protested Domi- nique. "Financed the ship—not a first family in all Louisiana that will not have at least a midshipman aboard! But old Bossiere to com- mand—bah! I would balk at it if I had a skin to risk!"

"You might well with the English ring of ships around St. Helena," said Sazarac gravely. "Well, I am Lafitte. I am at your mercy, Monsieur!"

The restless eyes of Beluche were upon a trio of officers from the American garrison who came slowly along the promenade. "Too much talk!" he muttered. "Since that old affair of yours, Jean—the seizure of Galveston island, despite the Presi- dent's pardon, you have long been pro- scribed. As to this emperor—the devil with him! The Seraphine—look at her now! Is she a toy for the dan- dies of this town to play with? A ship—Jean, and a good ship?"

"Eh?" put in Alderman Dominique: "Robber, what's in your mind?"

"The American officers—" retorted the admiral. "Let us be on."

"The Yankees—" murmured Sazara- rac, throwing his silken neck scarf higher as the meeting groups saluted courteously. "When will Louisiana be done with this idea that she is a prin- cipality aloof from the Washington government? The Yankees, gentle- men, are here taking your little Paris."

"They might better have left their manners in the Kentucky woods," said De Almonaster. "And cease meddling in the affairs of Spain across the Sa- bine. You, yourself, sir—what is the feeling in the West?"

Sazarac stopped to look over the darkening river. "It is a far road to Washington. In the Ohios there is gossip. A new republic to be carved from the wilderness, the Spanish provinces to be seized; and among the discontented spirits are the exiled To- ries from the Canadas and the agents of His British Majesty ever watching with jealous eyes. You saw, sir, the affair of yesterday at Maspero's?"

"Colonel Carr, who came with you down-river? I cannot make his mis- sion out as I might wish."

"Nor I. Now and then, on the packet, he boasted of curious things. I recall, one night, a lady warned him to silence!"

"The lady?" De Almonaster smiled.

"Tonight I shall claim my wager from Colonel Carr."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Origin of Goldfish.

Goldfish are the result of the elimi- nation of the somber colors in a vari- ety of carp by selective breeding be- gun by the Chinese and Japanese in the Sixteenth century.

Excitement is welcome in order to make us forget a good many things.

CARE OF VETERANS' CHILDREN

Government Bureau Will Co-Operate With Legion in Plan for Atten- tion to Dependents.

Full co-operation of the children's bureau of the United States Depart- ment of Labor will be extended to the American Legion in the plan for care of dependent children of World war veterans. This assistance to the pro- gram of the Legion on a problem which Legion leaders believe will eventually approximate care of dis- abled, will be rendered in every pos- sible way, according to Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the children's bureau, in charge of welfare work for the government.

Miss Abbott has clearly outlined to George A. Withers, chairman of the Legion's national committee on chil- dren's homes, her ideas of what the veterans' organization should under- take in this work. In the first place, Miss Abbott says that every effort should be bent toward keeping the children of the Legion whose fathers have died, or are incapacitated, with their mothers or near relatives who are willing and competent to care for them. Miss Abbott declares that in the past it has been a common prac- tice to take away children from the remaining parent if means are in- sufficient to care for the dependents. Usually, according to child welfare workers, this operates adversely, causing a double loss to the child. Sometimes a mother is allowed to struggle on under a load obviously too great for her shoulders, and the family becomes demoralized—some- times delinquent. Here, thinks Miss Abbott, is where the Legion posts may help in this portion of the problem by friendly help and care, and by lending assistance in the schooling.

Miss Abbott says that foster homes are generally regarded as better than institutional, if children must be taken from their parents or relatives.

"Such an institution," declared Miss Abbott to Chairman Withers, "should be the last resort after every effort has been made to keep the family to- gether, rather than the beginning of a program. If you could get every post to report to the state department, and in turn to report to national head- quarters as to the success in caring and providing for these children, help- ing families to remain together, in finding ways of providing scholarships for the education of the children, etc., then finally as to the institutional care which may be necessary, I think you would make sure that the Legion children were having the right kind of opportunity for home life, for spe- cial care, if physically defective in any way, and for education, which is their right."

The government welfare worker holds that members of the Legion who are to handle this vital problem for its members should be named from the ablest men in the organization, and that they should approach the question as one which is certain to require diligent study, great expendi- ture of time, and much patience and ingenuity.

LONG FIGHT WON BY LEGION

Federal Judge Killits Holds Foreign- Born Objectors Not Entitled to Citizenship.

Foreign-born men who had conscien- tious objections against serving in the United States military and were ex- empted have been denied citizenship by Federal Judge John M. Killits of Toledo, Ohio. This matter has been the subject of a long and bitter fight by members of the American Legion throughout the country, and officials of the Veterans' organization were well pleased with the action denying to such men the rights of citizenship.

Judge Killits, in his opinion, de- clared that the court was unable to see how any applicant, who, on the grounds of conscience, objected to bearing arms in his country's defense, can take the oath of citizenship with- out reservations and that he, as the court, was unwilling to accept any such oath with reservations to it.

"Without any intention to reflect upon the quality of the profession of conscientious objectors," declared Judge Killits, "we feel that it is enough that the country must endure the native born of that persuasion whose citizenship is a birthright with- out extending the number by the favor of the naturalization laws."

Many posts of the Legion have fought against granting of citizenship rights to such applicants since the close of the war, and, in a number of cases, the fight has been successful. The Toledo instance, however, is be- lieved to be the first decision of a fed- eral court in the matter.

Ohio Is in Lead.

Ohio leads all other states in the number of local voitures of La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, the "playground of the Legion," though only one-half of the state is organized. The department now has 45 voitures, with Iowa second with 37, Illinois third with 36, Pennsylvania fourth with 31, and New York fifth with 28. The largest voiture of La Societe is in Los Angeles county, California, where the local membership is 316. Polk county, Iowa (Des Moines), is second with 214; Linn county, Iowa (Cedar Rapids), third with 205, and Cook county, Illinois (Chicago), with 204 is fourth. These are the only voitures which number a membership of over 200. Membership in La Societe is based on activities in the organization of the American Legion, and is se- lective.

WHO'S WHO in the WORLD

Hull Succeeds the Late James R. Mann

The Second Illinois Congressional district which sent the late James R. Mann to the house for thirteen consec- utive terms will be represented in the Sixty-eighth congress by Morton D. Hull. It is one of the wealthiest and most populous districts in the United States. It lies in the southeast cor- ner of Chicago, is bounded on two sides by Lake Michigan and by the Illinois- Indiana state line, contains the great industrial plants and steel mills of the Calumet region and has 450,000 inhabi- tants. Mr. Mann was one of the most influential members of the house, a master of parliamentary procedure and a stickler for facts. The first Illinois district, represented by Martin B. Mad- den, chairman of the house committee on appropriations, adjoins the Second district on the north and includes Chi- cago's loop district.

Mr. Hull was born in Chicago in 1867. He was educated in the Chicago public schools and in Phillips Exeter academy and was graduated from Har- vard in 1889 and from Harvard Law school in 1892.

Mr. Hull has been for fourteen years in the Illinois state legislature. His friends "point with pride" to his record. He carried through the house the act requiring the state treasurer to turn over interest on state funds. He championed and secured the passage of the anti-loan shark bill.

Aerial Dare-Devil Again in Limelight

Former Representative Manuel Herrick of Oklahoma just can't keep out of the limelight. While in con- gress he was called the "Aerial Dare- devil" and he narrowly escaped death in one of his flights. Since retiring from the house he has become a de- tective in Washington. Recently Miss Ethel Chrane, a government employee, charged him with disorderly conduct on the street and testimony was given that he used profane language and threatened to get the job of the police- man who made the arrest. Then the "Aerial Dare-Devil" brought suit against Miss Chrane alleging that she promised to marry him and that on one occasion in his office at the capitol she sat on his lap from 7 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Now Miss Chrane comes back with a damage suit for $100,000; she says she didn't sit on his lap. And what's more, she says the "Aerial Dare-devil" is a "gold-digger." And here's the "gold-digging" plot which caused her to break off her engagement with "Lonely Manuel."

The pair, once fond lovers, but now parted in wrath, were to be secretly married, and subsequently to live together very openly. When the newspapers had raised a sufficient number of horrified protests over this defiance of the statutes, all innocent of the fact that the knot had been tied, Manuel was to sue them for enough money to settle the German debts, and the two were to live happily ever after while the publishers tumbled into bankruptcy.

Lawyers Investigating Judicial Ethics

Justice Pierce Butler of the United States Supreme court, chairman of the judicial section of the American Bar association, have been authorized to appoint a committee of judges to pre- pare a code of judicial ethics for ac- tion by the association at its 1924 meeting. A report of the association's committee on judicial ethics which failed of adoption this year w considered by the committee ap ed by Justice Butler. Its ma tures are these:

"A judge's conduct in every ticular should be above reproach. should be conscientious, studious, thorough, courteous, patient punctual, just, impartial, fearless of public clamor, regardless of public praise, and indifferent to private, political or partisan influences.

"He should not allow other af- fairs or his private interests to inter- fere with the prompt and proper per- formance of his judicial duties. A judge should be courteous to counsel, espe- cially to those who are young and inexperienced. He should not act in a con- troversy where a near relative is a party if such course can be reasonably avoided.

Smoot Drafting Expenditure Tax Bill

Senator Reed Smoot of Utah is back from Europe and in his capacity of chairman of the senate finance com- mittee is busy with plans for the Six- ty-eighth congress. After conferring with President Coolidge, Senator Smoot, chairman of the finance com- mittee, said: "We feel sure we will keep the expenses of the government for the next fiscal year well within $3,000,000,000. We should and I be- lieve we will reduce the running ex- penses of the government $200,000,000 the next fiscal year as compared with the present year."

A tax on luxuries and extravagant purchases is the purpose of an expen- diture tax which is being prepared by Senator Smoot to be presented to the next session of congress as a substi- tute for the proposed sales tax. Sen- ator Smoot said that all farmers' sales up to $6,000 would be exempt. Cheap commodities, such as a $3.50 pair of shoes or an inexpensive automobile would not be taxed, but expensive pur- chases, such as a $2,500 automobile or a $7.50 pair of shoes, will be taxable at the rate of 1½ per cent.

"The sales tax, which caused considerable debate at the last session of congress, will not be revived," Senator Smoot said.

Save the Surface

of your barns and outbuildings and at the same time gratify your sense of pride in their appearance.

Lowe Brothers Standard Barn Paint Green, or Red, with white trim, will give you the best looking barn in your neighborhood, and will add much to the value of your property in the eyes of a banker or a prospective purchaser.

Jacobs & Son

"Save the surface and you save all"

Lowe Brothers
Paints - Varnishes

Eat Here--

This is the right place to go when you are in town and want a good hot cup of coffee and a nice warm lunch. Farmers will find that this is a good place to eat when in town trading.

We aim to serve only the best of everything and you will enjoy a meal here.

Always a full line of fresh Cigars and Tobacco of all kinds. We sell all the favorite brands of Cigarettes. They are fresh!

Try our Candy, Ice Cream and Soft Drinks.

The Elite Cafe

LuVerne Smith, Prop.

The Successful Men of today--

Really successful men—men who have never worked all their lives for the sake of becoming wealthy, and yet are "well fixed," are invariably thrifty.

A definite financial program is a great help to any man or woman trying to save money. A plan of saving must be based on a knowledge of what constitutes true economy.

One of the first steps on the road to success is the starting of a Savings Account and adding to it regularly.

If we can help call on us.

We pay 5 per cent on time deposits.

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Potato Bread—Ask Kluck's. ad

Butter Nut—Ask Kluck's.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Wilson, of Goodell, were Klemme visitors Sunday.

Wm. Volles, of Belmond, was in this city on business Monday.

Buy your Electric Light Bulbs of Jacobs & Son. adv

The best bread is Potato Bread, sold by G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons. tf

Mr. Wellemeyer was a business visitor at Mason City Tuesday.

FOR SALE—House and four lots. Mrs. Phil Behringer. 2p

Miss Rone, Klemme teacher, was a visitor at her home at Northwood over the week end.

C. L. Smith and Charlie Kennenberger, of Belmond, were Klemme visitors Sunday.

The more you eat the MORE you want—Potato Bread—sold at G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons. adv

R. E. Quintus, the plumber, of Garner, was a business visitor in Klemme yesterday.

It's good, it's different—one slice calls for more—Potato Bread, sold by G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons. adv

Mr. ond Mrs. McConn of Clear Lake were in Klemme on business last Friday.

..All who owe us come in and settle the account by cash or bankable. note. Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company. tf.

Mrs. Henry Meinderts of Belmond was here Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Tom Blank.

R. A. Jorgenson and family and Clarence Elder drove to Garner on business Saturday evening.

Betty Anne Potato Bread is sold only by G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons. Try a loaf and you'll buy no other.

Mrs. Henry Barz entertained the Ladies Aid Society of the Reformed Church Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Philipps and baby, of Garner. were visitors here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis drove to Sheffield Sunday for a visit with relatives there.

FOR SALE—A Deering No. 3 Cornhusker in good shape. Will sell or trade for some young sows. Phne r Mail C. M: Babcck, Kanawha, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus spent the week up near Minneapolis at some of the lakes.

Mr. M. Croner and family and Grandma Schroeder visited with Belmond friends Sunday.

Herman Miller, Ole Brynteson, Bert Mathews and Emil Patet were all over at Mason City Sunday afternoon looking at the high buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey and daughter, Juanita; Mrs. C. W. Stiehl and Mrs Ben Coobs were Mason City visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. T. E. Isaackson and daughter, Lola, from Thompson, stopped here on their way to Belmond for a visit at the J. N. Day home.

Billy Busch, brother of Chas. F. Busch, is here visiting relatives and friends. He has been working in the round-house at Estherville.

Miss Iris Trumbell came up from Belmond Monday for a visit at the Sumner Trumbell home near this city.

C. G. Waterman and family, and W. C. Keraus and family were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell atAlgona.

Miss Mildred Johnson has resigned her position with the Damon-Igou Co. at Mason City and is home with her parents here now.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn, and Mrs. Sarah Turgeson and sons, Vernon and Donald, were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Metzgar was taken to the Hampton hospital Sunday and the following morning was the subject of an operation.

We are again enjoying some fine fall weather, after the cold, rainy spell of the past week. Just like summer again.

The Ell Mayhew family, who have resided on the Linden Ranch east of town, moved to Belmond last Saturdoy.

One year from now you can be holding a good position if you attend the Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa. adv

Mrs. N. L. Palmer went to Forest City last Friday for a few days visit at the home of E. P. Dow and Mrs. Schaefer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gruetzmocher accompanied by the Misses Stacey and Flessner, drove to Belmond last Friday where Miss Flessner took a train for Palmer for an over Sunday visit.

Dr. George Zinn returned from Hanover, Ont., Canada, Friday. He was called there by the death of his brother, William.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. McCullough and Al Emerson were Mason City visitors Sunday evening with Al's daughter, Aravella.

The Levi Klotchbach family are now residing in the Lew Sampson house; and the house vacated by Levi is occupied by the Swift Co. station man.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shipley, drove over from Belmond Saturday for a short visit with old Klemme friends. They are proprietors of the Hotel Case at Belmond.

This part of the country is presenting a beautiful appearance. The frost has nipped the trees and the leaves are turning into a lot of bright colors. The corn fields are brown and in places are doted with bright orange colored pumpkins. It is a scene worthy of the artists best brush.

KLEMME MARKETS

(Subject To Change)

WHEAT	.85—1.00
CORN (old)	.75
CORN (new)	.50
OATS	.33
BARLEY	.50
RYE	.50—.52
HOGS	7.00—8.00
PACKERS	6.00—7.00
HAY	16.00
BUTTERFAT	.49
BUTTER (cramery)	.48
EGGS	.30
HEAVY HENS	.16
LIGHT HENS	.12
STANDARD SPRINGS	.16
LEGHORNS	.12
COCKS	.06
DUCK2	.10
GEESE	.08

We want poultry--

Honest Weights and Highest Prices--at

Henry Lau Sons

Give Us Your Orders For--

Storm Sash and Storm Doors

Now--as we do not carry them in stock.

Farmer's Lumber Co.

The Yard of Quality And Service

For Wash Day--

Here is a fine list of the best articles for the busy house wife who wants the best in wash-day needs—

VOSS WASHERS, in single and double tub power; combination hand and power; and hand washers—see them

VACCUM CLOTHES STOMPERS

CLOTHES BASKETS

BOILERS—"Nevermend Brand;" galvanized; tin and extra heavy copper.

TUBS—All sizes—all kinds.

WASH BOARDS—tin and brass at 25c to 75c.

WRINGERS—Clothes Pins, lines and wire; Flat Irons; Ironing Boards, etc

Have You Bought Your Range Yet? See us if you need one.

Jacobs & Son

"THE WINCHESTER STORE"

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEWS

VOLUME 1. Thursday, September 27, 1923 NUMBER

SEE WHAT FRICTION DID TO WILLIE'S PANTS

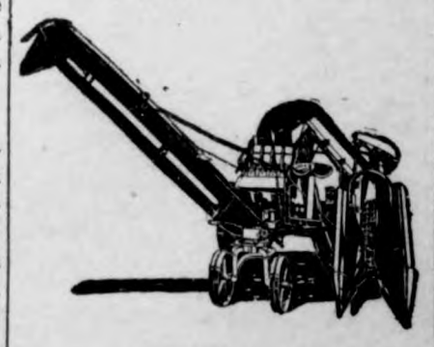
Where two objects are rubbed together there is friction—unless there i s a lubricant to prevent. Willie's pants, when he is sliding, is a common illustration of what friction will do. What friction has done to Willie's pants it will do to even the hardest metal surface, unless a proper lubricant is used.

In your automobile or tractor unless an oil of the proper body that will resist great heat, is used, friction will score the cylinders, piston, rings and other bearings. Carbon also accumulates like slivers in Willie's pants, which retards power and speed. En-ar-co Motor Oil will prolong the life of any motor and save unnecessary repair bills.

School marms have substituted the lip-stick for the hickory-stick.

Our Corn Pickers came in and are going out. Everybody will be using them in a few years; they will be more popular than bobbed hair.

If a bushel picker gets 9c a bushel in corn going fifty bushels per acre he costs you $4.50 an acre and board. Some say the picking machine leaves corn in the field but it will never let $4.50 worth of corn on an acre more than a bushel picker, that's sure.



You don't cut your oats with a scythe just because it is down, you use the binder just the same. Why not use a McCormick-Deering Picker to pick your corn, even if a few stalks are down. Ask a few bushel pickers now what they will take to pick your corn and you will buy a McCormick-Deering Picker.

Many a college degree is zero.

A synonym is a word you can when you can't spell the other

"Is she modest?"

"Say! That girl wouldn't even improper fractions."

The power that actually dr your auto and tractor is transmit to the transmission, differential gears. Why put a "drag" on th important parts by using low-gr lubricants?

How can you make a tail short? By not paying your acco now and then.

There is always a brighter s Being caught in the rain is disagr able, but suppose it came up inste of down.

THE KLEMME TIMES

th Year—Number 4. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, October 4, 1923. $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

S OF THE WEEK AT THE KLEMME SCHOOLS

TERTAINMENT FRI. EVENING

Be Given by the Pub. Speaking Class

ing the Public Speak- going to entertain the have prepared two are to be given in the ium, tomorrow even- ing to be a good even ent and will be well e and money to at- p lay is a short farce members of the class. longer comedy by the hbors." It is a very wing what neighbors with lots of fun and 't forget. We want 8 o.clock tomorrow joy it with the rest. o be an orchestra, several pieces and ing more enjoyable. c and 30c See the wn.

ual Traning

Training class are n the fifteen lessons ools. This work will them later on when g on more complicat-

ding doors at the one nnasium have arrived led by the carpenters

Defeated 19 - 4

as was announced, High School Baseball to Crystal Lake to me of base ball. owever, gave a very of how not to play ame and came home score of 19 to 4. ow what was the mat- ys. Eveyone made er every error counted tchers were not work- either and they walk- n. Gimer opened up held the Crystal Lake es for three innings. team seemed to blow stal Lake boys went a ond so fast that the d to have an adding p track of the score. n the box for one in- uldn't hold them and mer, so Gimer went in the next inning. part of the sixth in- ises to become a val- our pitching staff. no excuses for not Lake. It was plain- ault, as the Crystal not play any better e eams we played know, however, that ake a better showing Friday and are an- for the time when a hows up. so that they r good reputation, e last Spring. me's lineup.

	p
	c
	1st b
	2nd b
	3rd b
	ss
	(R F.
	C. F.
	L. F.

re F. Gibbs, D. Gibbs

T BALL

is nearly ready and tice will start soon. will be coached by very anxious to get have some very good winning basket ball bbt will make a very this winter's sched-

e not had any prac- er, but they will be- work in earnest in It is not known just will go out for bas- present indications welve or thirteen.

This is a large enough squad to develope a good team and also a good practice team. Coach Tregilgus will have charge of the boy's team.

Social Made $45.00

The basket social, held last Friday brought about $45.00 . The baskets did not sell very well. There were about sixty baskets sold and this brings the average below a dollar a piece. The program was a good one and enjoyed by all. The beauty chorus was especially interesting to the people and brought great shouts of laughter. This chorus consisted of seven high school boys, all dressed up as chorus girls. The boys carried the part very well and are anxiously waiting for another appearence. (?).

State Superintendent To Come Soon

A letter from the State Superinendent of schools, Miss Mae E. Francis states that she is to visit our chool oon. We earnesly hope Miss Francis will enjoy her visit at our school.

GRADE ROOMS

The boys and girls are glad to turn white again after working on the Levee' Friday night. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy". We are not dull this week.

We enjoy both the fresh flowers and the plants that are sent to our school room.

Our Geography period is all too short. There is so much of interest outside of the book lessn tol earn abut ur country.

Intermediate Room

Health posters are being made by the fourth, fifth and sixth grades this week. Posters ofwhat "We aet of what "We Avoid" and "We Brush our Teeth After Each Meal." will be hung around the room.

Primary Room

Lavohn Larsen and Paul Busch were the only ones in their room to receive perfect in spelling since school started.

Alva Yahnke visited the Primary Room Monday afternoon.

M. E. PASTORS ARE ASSIGNED TO TOWNS

Rev. A. W. Gauger Now In Northwestern Iowa Conference

SIOUX CITY, Oct. 2.—Following are the appointments for the Algona district of the Methodist church announced at yesterday's session of the northwestern Iowa Conference here:

Algona District—J. J. Bushnell, superintendent, Algona, Ia.
KLEMME—A. W. Gauger.
BELMOND—J. Bocconer.
BRITT—J. D. Wolcott.
CLEAR LAKE—F. S. Jory.
CORWITH-Fairview, E. Gerkin.
CRYSTAL LAKE—Ida Nash.
FOREST CITY—H. Thomkinson.
GARNER—C. H. Van Meter.
GOLDFIED—A. E. Buriff.
KANAWHA—F. W. Ortmeyer.
THORNTON—E. Redmayne.
WHITTEMORE—Arthur Gedye.

Rev. A. W. Gauger, who was appointed to serve the two united M. E. Churches in Klemme was formerly in the German Conference, but had asked for a transfere at his last conference. He attended the Sioux City Conference and has now been transferred. Likewise Rev. Bergmann also asked for a transfere and he also received his at this conference.

Honeey bees differ from all other insects in that they cannot hibernate but must keep up bodily temperature during thew inter.

NOTICE—To call your attention! Come and sell your hogs on the Klemme Market at the North Elevator. Call at the Lau Office here. Hogs are bought six days a week, and top prices are paid always. Telephone Office No. 16, House No. 2905. A. C. LAU & SON, WALTER LAU, —Buyers—

MRS. E. M. BARZ DIED AT ATKINS WEDNESDAY

(Vinton Eagle, Sept. 28.)

Mrs. E. M. Barz. a former Vinton girl, died rather suddenly at the family home in Atkins at six oclock Wednesday morning following an illness of a couple of years with diabetes. For some time during the summer she was treated in the hospital at Monticello, and this week the family was packing their household goods preparatory to moving to Monticello, where Mr. Barz is employed in a bank. Mrs. Barz was taken suddenly worse Tuesday, and death followed the following morning.

Mrs. Barz maiden name was Elsie Thompson. She was a daughter of Mrs. R. W. Thompson, who has lived with the Barz family during the past few years, and a sister of Mrs. F. L. Woods and Deane Thompson, of this city. She was born June 10, 1887 at Waverly, Iowa, and before her marriage to Mr. Barz about 10 years ago, was a resident of Vinton. She graduated from the local high school in 1904, and for several years was engaged in teaching school near Vinton and in Garrison, and she followed this work after her marriage. For several years she taught in the Atkins school. She was a splendid woman and her death is greatly regretted by her friends in this city, whose sympathies are extended to the bereaved family.

Mrs. Barz is survived by her husband and litl eson, Max, the mother, sister and brother mentioned above, and another brother, Ira Thompson, of Waterloo.

Funeral services will be held at 1:00 p. m. today, from the Presbyterian church in Atkins. The service will be conducted by Rev. Trimble, of Cedar Rapids, who will be assisted by Rev. F. G. Beyer, of Atkins, and interment will be in Evergreen cemetery in this city.

Another nice thing about marrying a widow is that a man's stomach isn't made a test tube for purposes of experimentation.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Very appreciative audiences greeted the the pastor in both services last Sunday in spite of the inclement weaher.

We hope to see you all again and many more in next Sunday's services.

Preaching service will be held at the regular hour.

Sunday school will be held in both Sunday Schools next Sunday.

Mid-week prayer service will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 in the church.

Regular meeting of the W. F. M. S. will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Mclause on Thursday afternoon.

CORNBELT RATION IS BEST

Shelled Corn, Corn Silage, Alfalfa Hay and Salt More Efficient Than Commercial Feeds—Evvard

Iowa farmers having silage, clover or alfalfa hay and corn grain who are planning to feed out a car of steers this wintor, will do well to stck closely to the "standard cornbelt ration," composed of shelled corn. corn silage, alfalfa hay and salt, according to John M. Evvard, of the animal husbandry department of Iowa State college. "This ration , says Mr. Evvard, "has proved more efficient than similar rations recommended by commercial feed concern that placed their feeds on trial.

In one of these tests, the margin per steer over and above the feed costs for the "standard ration" lot was $20.39. For the commercially fed lots that returned a profit, the margins were from $.05 to $15.91 per steer. One group showed a negative margin of $7.31 per steer.

"Commercially mixed feeds have a field, but the feeder must be careful not to buy what he already has. To purchase a corn substitute is poor practice for him who cribs are filling with cheap corn grain," says Mr. Evvard.

Greimann Motor Company Back In Business Again

GREIMANN MOTOR COMPANY IN NEW LOCATION

Will Remodel And Install New Fixtures To Give Better Ford Service

A few weks ago the Times made mention of the fact that Aaron Greimann had purchased the fine brick garage building of Henry Beier, then occupied by Ben Coobs as a garage. Tuesday of this week Mr. Greimann purchased all the stock, accessories, tools and other equippment of Mr. Coobs and took immediate posession of the garage.

Mr. Coobs has been in the business for two or three years and has conducted a good business and enjoyed a large patronage. We have not learned just what Ben intends to do, but presume he will remain in Klemme for a time at least.

Aaron Greimann was conducting a fine Ford business until a disastrous fire wiped out his garage about three weeks ago, but he is the kind of young man who has a lot of pep and he at once set about making plans to go after business stronger than ever and that is just what he is now doing.

He is now getting settled in his new location just west of the Creamery and it will be but a short time and he will have everything in fine order. He will do some remodeling and will install a number of new fixtures which will enable him to give high class Ford Service.

He invites you to drop in and is ever ready to talk Ford with you.

Of Interest to Beekeepers

Copys of the "Beekeeper's quarterly", a publication issued regularly by F. B. Paddock, state apiarist, is being sent this week to those on the mailing list. Anyone else who is interested may secure a copy of this booklet by sending their names and address to Mr. Paddock at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

AVERY TOWNSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roths were Goodell callers last Monday night.

The 'Ship Ahoy Club" of Avery township met at the home of Anna and Wemkie Trampel last Saturday afternoon with nine members and their leader. Miss Stacp and Mrs. August Trampel were visitors at the meeting. After a short business meeting came sewing hour. then a few games after which light refreshments were served. Next meeting will be held Oct. 27 at Belle and Doris Waddingham's home.

Miss Stacy, a teacher in the Klemme Schools was a visitor at the Albert Fuller home Saturday evening.

Peter Trampel, and Mrs. August Trampel shelled some corn this week but didn't get all through with their shelling.

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the basket social in town last Friday night.

TO STUDY THEIR PROBLEMS

Shipping Associations Plan To Hold Eight Conferences.

At a series of eight district conferences, to be held during October, officers and managers of Iowa Shipping associations will study Membership agreements, incorporation, railway service, accounting and other association problems according to Sam Thompson, agricultural economist with the extension service of Iowa state College. All sections will be represented he said.

Thec onferences will be held on the following dates: Oct. 9, at Mason City; Oct. 10, at Humboldt; Oct. 11, at Rockwell City; Oct. 24, at Iowa City; Oct. 25, at Nevada, and Oct. 26, at Eldora.

NOTICE TO CATTLE BUYERS

I have two car loads of good steers for sale. One car load light steers weight about 800 lbs., and one car load heavy steers weighing about 1,000 lbs. per head. If anyone wants to buy cattle to put on feed then call at once. A. C. LAU. 2tc

KLEMME TO HAVE RURAL MAIL ROUTE

KLEMME GIRL MARRIES BELMOND MAN

Miss Mabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waterman of this. city, was united in marriage to Mr. Chester Cullinan, of Belmond. The ceremony took place at the Little Brown Church near Nashua, last week Wednesday.

The Bride graduated from the local high school and finishing the work in the Garner school, later going to Iowa City where she studied at the University for two years(after which she successfully aught in the Belmond schools for one year.

Mr. Cullinan is a graduate of the State College at Ames and specialized in agriculture. In the spring Mr. and Mrs. Cullinan will move to his father's farm three miles south of Belmond, where they will make their home.

The best wishes of the many Klemme friends of Mr. and Mrs. Cullinan are extended, for a long and happy married life.

VENTURA BUTTER WINS HIGH HONOR

E. P. Conway, With Score of 95, Places Third in National Contest

Iowa butter makers in competition with 206 from every butter making state in the union, took first and third prizes a the Waterloo Diary cat le Congress Friday, Henry Hansen of Hagettinger, with a score of 95 1-2 was first and E. P. Conway of Ventura was third with 95 . Gus Knudson of Armstrong, Minn, was second with 95 1-4.

OLD FIDDLERS CONTEST

Former Klemmeite Wins Fidler's Contest.

The"Old Fiddlers Contest" held at the Lyceum theatre on Wednesday night, was a decided success, the artists of a generation ago making a real hit with both young and old. Many tourists who attended the performance expressed themselvse as enjoying the contest immensely. So large was the attendance that a "Sanding room only" sign had to be hung out at an early hour.

Cal Newman, a well known old time fiddler, living south of Brainerd, brought the house down with jiggs and reels, jazz music of fifty years ago. He carried off the first prize with no trouble whatever.

E. P. Lound, another old timer with a splendid mellow-toned violin, was awarded second prize.

The audience was asked by Manager W. R. Hiller, to make its decision by applause after each contestant had finished his playing, and the choice for the first and second place was made in no uncertain manner.

This innovation took so well with Lyceum patrons, that the management has decided to stage a similiar contest on Wednesday, Sept. 5th Quite a number of old timers have already signified their desire to compete, and the program promises to be even betted than that of Wednesday's. All fiddlers who desiree to enter the contest are asked to get in touch with Manager Hiller at once.

Many have the idea that only the popular music of today is in demand with the puble, but Manager Hiler, with his old fiddlers, has proven that this is not true. The good old tunes never die, and are listened to by audiences of today with as much interest as the latest song his The Lyceum theatre proposes to assist in reviving the songs of yesterday.—Brainerd, Minn.

NORTH AVERY PROGRESSIVE CLUB HELD MEETING

The North Avery Progressive Club held their first meeting of the year Friday evening, September 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cook.

A large crowd was in attendance. After a short but interesting program, ice cream and cake was serrved by the hostess.

The evening was enjoyed by all present. The next meeting of the Club will be held at the home ofMr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook.

ONE RURAL MAIL DELIVERY ROUTE TO BE ESTABLISHED

Establishment of Rural Mail Route Effective November 16

Mrs. Gibbs, postmistress received the following telegram dated at Washington, D. C., Sept. 27, 1923:

"Department has authorized establishment rural route Klemme effective Nov. 16." L. J. Dickinson.

Government red tape is gradually unwinding and the wheels are beginning to move after months of waiting to hear what the Post Office Department would do about the matter of establishing a mail delivery route for rural patrons out of Klemme.

For several years the postmaster, farmers and business men have tried to get a route or two established but they did not succeed.

Finally it was again tried last winter and Cornelius Wille, Albert Fuller and John Larsen got up another petition and spent a great deal of time among the farmers geting their signatures and laying out the proposed route. When the petition was all signed up County Agent L. T. Nutty took a hand in the affair and personally presented it to Hon. L. J. Dickinson, our Representative in Congress, using his influence and explaining to Mr. Dickinson the benefit of the proposed route here. At last a rural route will be established as the above telegram would indicate.

Although the new route is not all we could wish for at least it is the beginning and with one route established we are sure another could be established very easily.

The new route contains one great draw back, and that is that it will serve the rural patrons but three days a week, viz: Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Department can be persuaded bi-weekly service will not answer the purpose and we are sure a petition from the patrons would soon bring daily mial service.

In a letter to the postmistress the Department outlines the plans of the route, stating that there must be at least 85 families on the new route. The route will be 26 miles long and will be known as Route One. The carrier will receive a salary of $1038 a year. He must depart at 9:45 a. m. and be back at 3:00 p. m.

Mr. Wille gave us the following outline of the route as petitioned:

Route starts at Klemme Post Office, east on Main Street to end of the street taking road south out past Al Whites to the schoolhouse; then east to Arnold's corner; then south one mile to Wm. Smith's farm; east 3 1-2 miles to N. G. Moberly's; then north one mile to the Thieman school house; then 4 miles west to the Klemme corner; the route then goes north of Klemme 1 mile; east 2 miles to Fred Albers; 1 mile north to the Ell Center school house, then 3 miles west to the Wilson Highway and then follows the Wilson Highway south to Herman Priebe's corner when it goes west 1 mile; 1 mile north and then about 1 1-2 miles east again coming into Klemme past the Lau Elevator.

SOY BEANS STAND FROST

Frosted Beans Will Grow If Pods Were Filled

Northern Iowa farmers need not be worried about their soy beans for seed if growth has ben stoppd by fosts before the pods were ripe or before leaves dropped off according to the farm crops section of Iowa agricultural college. It the beans have made their full growth and the pods are full, seed of average germination can be expected, in the opinion of F. S. Wilkins, chief in forage crops at the station.

It is a good plan to let thee beans stand a week or two after they have been killed by frost after which they may be cut with the binder. They may be then left to cure on the ground in the bundle for a day or t . After that they should be shocked in two row shocks with six or eight bundles to a shock. Curing in the shock should progress until the beans are "bone dry." They can then be threshed easily and will make good seed.

NEBRASKA STORM KILLS FOURTEEN

Tornado, Fire and Flood Do Great Damage at Council Bluffs.

OTHER CITIES SUFFER LOSS

Eight Lives Are Lost at Louisville, Neb., Fourteen Miles South of Omaha—Six Other Persons Are Missing.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 29.—Fourteen persons are known to have been killed in violent windstorms which struck Council Bluffs, Ia., and Louisville, Neb., the latter being fourteen miles southwest of Omaha. Six others are missing and more than twenty injured. Six of those killed were in Council Bluffs and the other eight in Louisville. Omaha itself suffered heavy property damage, but no lives were lost here.

Shortly after the storm struck Council Bluffs, Indian creek, which flows through the center of the city, overflowed its banks and flooded a large part of the downtown section. The rear part of the Strand theater, which is located near the stream, collapsed, but no one was caught in the wreckage.

The downtown section of the city is flooded for more than a mile square. So swift is the current in the streets that spectators rushing to the scene of the tornado were unable to remain on their feet.

A warehouse, several homes, and garages were destroyed by a fire which started soon after the tornado. The fire department, which was called to aid in the rescue of marooned persons, was unable to come within more than half a mile of the stranded persons or the fires. More than an hour after the first alarm of fire was sounded firemen succeeded in getting water on the burning structures.

The composing and press rooms of the Nonpareil, the local paper, were flooded with more than a foot of water.

A mother and three children, boys ranging in age from three to nine years old, were found dead under a tree at Nineteenth and Tostivan avenue, and the father is missing. They were identified as Mrs. Lars Kalstrup, aged forty-five, and her sons, Chester, four; George, seven, and Richard, six. Their house with seven others in the neighborhood was razed.

Wyoming Tornado Hits Train; 47 Cars Swept From Rails

Cheyenne, Wyo., Sept. 29.—A tornado struck a westbound Union Pacific freight train of 67 cars 50 miles east of here and wrecked 47 cars in the center of the train, leaving ten cars on the rails at either end. The wrecked cars were lifted from their trucks and scattered along the double track. None of the train crew was injured.

Voters to Get Chance to Act in Oklahoma

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 29.—The Oklahoma Supreme court denied Governor Walton's petition for a rehearing of the special election mandate. Whether the governor's fight against the Ku Klux Klan is to continue now depends upon the outcome of the referendum election next Tuesday, unless the governor decides to defy the court.

Dictator Sets Special Guard Over Gen. Von Ludendorff

Berlin, Sept. 28.—Dictator von Kahr has set a special guard over General von Ludendorff, fearing that he will lead a pan-German military movement against both Munich and Berlin. Doctor von Kahr asserts he will arrest General von Ludendorff and Herr Hitler in case a revolt against him is threatened.

Many Should Be Single, Prexy, If You're Right

Washington, Sept. 28.—"Don't get married on less than a $4,000-a-year salary," President Creeden of Georgetown university admonished students in the professional schools at their opening exercises. "Above all," he warned, "don't write poems too often to young ladies."

Bulgarian Troops Take Last Fortress of Communists

Sofia, Sept. 29.—The capture of the town of Ferdinandovo is believed to be the last of the serious military operations necessary in suppressing the Communist revolt which has continued sporadically since September 15.

League Praises Boy Scouts.

Geneva, Sept. 29.—A resolution adopted by the League of Nations declares that valuable services to the cause of world peace are being rendered by the Boy Scout and also the Girl Guide movements.

Bandits Seize Missionaries.

Shanghai, Sept. 29.—Miss M. R. Sharp and Miss M. Darroch, both connected with the British-China Inland mission, were captured by bandits at Shihawahsien on September 23, according to reports from Chiakiakow.

ROBERT L. BACON

Robert L. Bacon is the new congressman from the First district of New York.

ROUT REBEL SESSION

Militia Stops Meeting of Oklahoma Legislators in Capitol.

Colonel Key Reads Order of Governor to Assembly in Corridor—Document Calling Special Session Filed in State's Archives.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 27.—The rebel legislators of Oklahoma failed in their attempt to hold a session of the house of representatives in the capitol in order to adopt a resolution to impeach Governor Walton on a charge of usurping authority by his declaration of martial law.

National Guardsmen dispersed members of the house when they gathered before the entrance to the house chamber and attempted to convene. Adjutant General Markham stood at the door. Col. W. S. Key, military commander of Oklahoma City, halted the attempt to hold a session by reading an order directing the legislature to disperse.

After the attempt to hold a session had failed and the legislators had gone to a hotel to confer, Campbell Russell, a political and personal enemy of the governor, was arrested by the governor's civilian detectives. He was locked up in the city jail on a charge of "disorderly conduct and attempting to incite riot."

When all the rebel legislators were present at the entrance to the house chamber, Charles S. Brice, whom the rebels had chosen as speaker pro tem, raised his hand and began, "Gentlemen of the house—"

The loud voice of Colonel Key interrupted this attempt to call the "house" to order.

"Stand still," he called out, raising a warning hand. And then he read the order.

As Colonel Key's words ended, there was a silence for a moment, the legislators standing indecisive. Then armed officers began moving on them shouting, "Leave the building." And the legislators began leaving.

Before the house members attempted to hold their session, the call for the meeting was filed with Secretary of State R. A. Sneed.

Negroes Leave Southern Town at Citizens' Edict

Asheville, N. C., Sept. 28.—a posse of fifty men of the neighborhood is looking for a negro who attempted an attack on an aged white woman near Spruce Pine. About seventy-five negroes, engaged in construction work near Spruce Pine, were asked by a group of citizens from the section in which the woman lives to leave. All left without disorder, it was said. Spruce Pine has no native negroes.

America First and Second in the World Air Race

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Sept. 29.—America won the international race off here for the Schneider seaplane trophy. The No. 4 Curtiss racer, piloted by Lieut. David Rittenhouse, was the first to finish. His average speed was 177.38 miles an hour. Lieut. Rutledge Irvine, United States, finished second with a No. 3 Curtiss, and Capt. H. C. Biard, the sole British competitor, Sea Lion II, was third.

Airplane Pilots Want "Stunt" Flying Stopped

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 27.—More than a hundred aviators have united in forming the Professional Pilot's association, with the chief object the abolition of "stunt" flying, which is said to be responsible for more than 50 per cent of airplane accidents.

Chicago Educator Dies.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—Edwin G. Cooley, superintendent of the Chicago public schools from 1900 to 1909, died Friday after a protracted illness at the North Shore Health resort in Winnetka. Mr. Cooley was sixty-six years old.

Murphysboro Mayor Indicted.

Murphysboro, Ill., Sept. 29.—Mayor Gus Blair and Chief of Police Joe Boston were indicted by a grand jury for alleged conspiracy to obstruct justice. It is charged that they destroyed liquor which was needed as evidence.

COOLIDGE GETS FARMERS' PLEA

Delegation of Northwest Wheat Growers Tells of Desperate Plight.

THEY ASK EXTRA SESSION

Relief Program Is Submitted to President and Aids at Banker-Farmer Meeting—Want Lower Freight Rates.

Washington, Sept. 28.—A concrete program for the relief of wheat farmers was submitted to President Coolidge Thursday at an important conference of bankers and farmers from the seven northwestern states comprising the Ninth Federal Reserve district.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Eugene Meyer, director of the War Finance corporation, were in attendance.

The program of aid put before the President by the committee of bankers and farmers embodied the following concrete recommendations:

1. That a government body, preferably the United States Grain corporation, be revived to act as an agency to stabilize wheat marketing and production and that a $50,000,000 fund be appropriated by congress as the capital for such a body.

2. That congress be convened at least fifteen days ahead of the regular session to enact the necessary legislation for this government aid to the wheat farmers.

3. That the agency set up be charged with the duty of segregating the domestic demand for wheat and thus operate to take wheat out of the exigencies in the international market.

4. That freight rates on grain and grain products moving from the producing regions to consuming centers either through voluntary action of the railroads or through edict of the interstate commerce commission be reduced.

President Coolidge gave the committee a very sympathetic hearing and it is certain that the recommendations made to him will receive serious consideration, the more so in view of the fact that it represented the liberal and conservative estimate of the seven wheat states rather than the radical viewpoint.

Bankers Urging Aid to Farmers Only Get Advice

Washington, Sept. 29.—Bankers of northwestern states, who came to Washington to urge President Coolidge to favor legislation creating a wheat marketing corporation, were told by Eugene Meyer Jr, managing director of the War Finance corporation, that the most helpful thing which can be done is for them to develop co-operative wheat marketing associations in their sections.

U. S. Navy Planes Set New Record Over Land and Sea

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 29.—Flying two De Haviland 4-B's, United States navy land planes, Lieuts. H. D. Palmer and F. O. Rogers of the Marine corps, who hopped off from Port au Prince, Haiti, September 19, landed at St. Louis flying field, completing a 3,500-mile journey in elapsed flying time of 32 hours 10 minutes. This flight establishred a new record for an over-land-and-sea flight.

Bulgaria Finds Moscow's Hand Behind Big Revolt

Belgrade, Sept. 28.—Forty Russians and a former officer in Baron Wrangel's Crimean army were killed by Communists in an uprising in the vicinity of the Bulgarian town of Viden. This news, transmitted officially from Sofia, indicates that Red agitators from Russia, with abundant funds, have stirred the population in this locality.

Forty Drown as Burlington Train Leaps From Bridge

Denver, Colo., Sept. 28.—More than forty persons were reported drowned when five cars of Chicago, Burlington & Quincy passenger train No. 30 went through a bridge near Guernsey, Wyo. The cars fell into a swollen creek, according to a report to the chief dispatcher here from the telegraph operator at Guernsey station.

Woman Heads British Labor Union Council

London, Sept. 27.—Miss Margaret G. Bondfield was elected chairman of the general council of the Trades Union congress. She is the first woman to hold this post, the most important in the trades union movement in Great Britain.

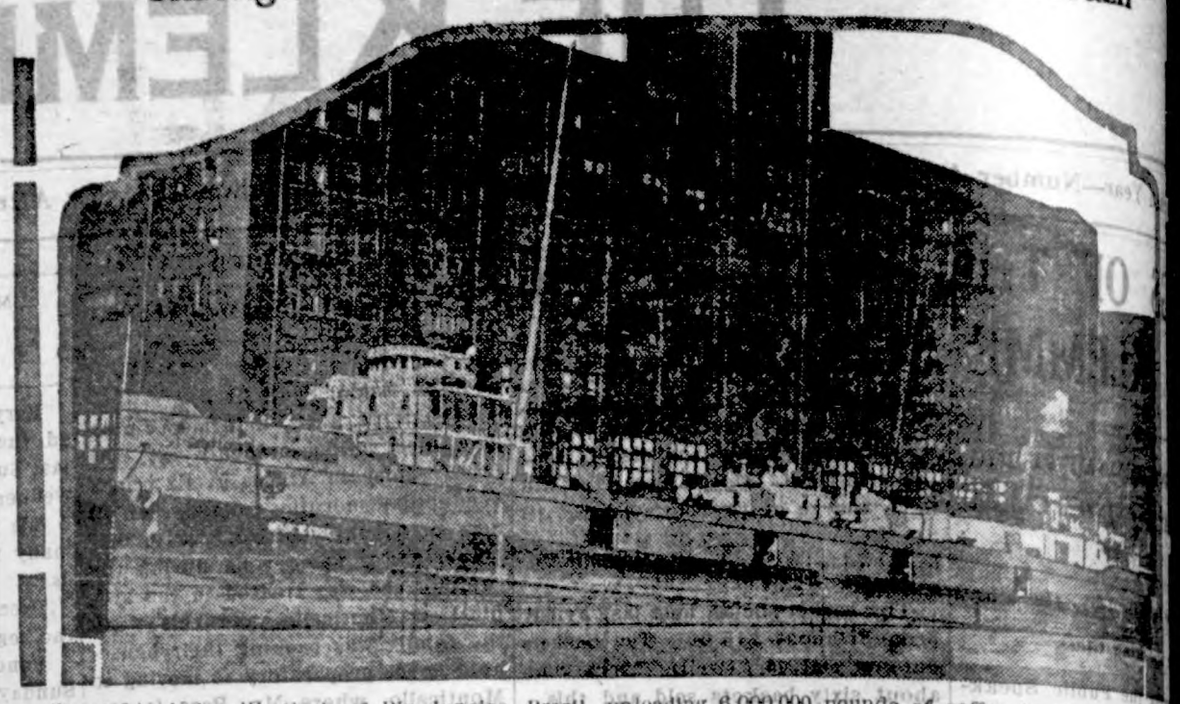
Ethiopia Admitted to League.

Geneva, Sept. 29.—The League of Nations formally admitted Ethiopia to membership. Admission had been held up because of charges that the Abyssinian empire continued to condone slavery.

Philippine Election Riots Foreseen.

Manila, Sept. 29.—Disturbances will occur during the insular senatorial election October 2, according to predictions issued from various political headquarters. It is feared that bloodshed may ensue.

Chicago Gets Coffee Cargo Direct From Brazil



Steamship Delos W. Cook of Rio Janeiro, Brazil, unloading 6,000,000 pounds of coffee in Chicago. This is first ship to make a direct voyage from South America to Chicago, and her cargo is the largest shipment of that ever reached that city.

Cabinet Members Caught Unawares

Entirely oblivious to everything about them, Secretary of War John W. Weeks and Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, following the making of a formal picture of President Coolidge's cabinet, just remained seated on the White House lawn where they held what seemed to be a serious conference. It is seldom that two cabinet members are caught so entirely unawares in a photograph.

Captured Their Red Guards and Fled

After being held in Siberia by representatives of the Soviet government for six weeks, the American-owned gas schooner Iskum arrived at Nome, Alaska, with the two Red guards who had been placed aboard to watch the crew. The government charged the American traders with entering Siberia without proper clearance. After much dickering, the crew finally captured the Red guards and made for Nome. This photograph was taken on board the Iskum.

How France Has Rebuilt Lens

These interesting photographs are convincing evidence of just how France is paying the reparations Germany owes. The two photographs show how the city of Lens looked after it had been shelled by the Germans in 1918, and as it appears today, entirely rebuilt with French labor and money.

EARNS HIS NICKNAME

Captain "Rescue" Randall of the U. S. President Fillmore, whose photograph is shown above, received from U. S. calls on his latest trip to the United States from Europe. The captain always answers calls for aid and, owing to his numerous rushes to the persons in distress, has been given the sobriquet "rescue."

MAY WED AN AMERICAN

New portrait of Prince George, Edward Alexander Edmund, fourth son of the king and queen of England, who it is rumored in London, may marry Grace Vanderbilt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt of New York. Prince George is twenty years old.

JAPAN QUAKE VICTIM

Max D. Kirjassoff, American consul at Yokohama, who was killed in the great Japanese disaster.

Presenting a Scapegoat.

"John, wake up," whispered his wife. "There's a burglar in the house."

"Well, what do you want me to do—get up and run the risk of being killed?"

"No, but if you find in the morning that somebody's gone through your pockets, don't blame me."—Boston Transcript.

We Are Back In Business Again--

We are open for business and we are now in our new building the second door west of the old Ford Garage.

The big fire destroyed our Ford Garage about three weeks ago, but we now now prepared again to serve you in any manner in the garage business.

We wish to take this means of announcing to the public in general, and all our old customers that we have purchased the Henry Beier garage building and that on Monday we closed a deal with Ben Coobs for his entire stock of goods, auto accessories, tires, tools, etc and have taken charge of the business.

You will find the old firm of The Greimann Motor Co. in their new location just west of the Creamery. We are ready to serve you promptly and effecienly.

Call in and give us a visit. We are here to serve you and you will find what you need--first class repairing, tires and tubes, auto accessories, oils and greases, etc.

Our motto is to give you real Ford Service, courteous treatment and fair dealing always.

Greimann Motor Co.

Authorized Ford Dealer — Aaron Greimann, Prop.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

PRICES REDUCED

Effective October 1st.

Lowest Prices in History of Ford Motor Co.

New Prices F. O. B. Klemme Are:

TOURING, Regular	$352.10
TOURING, Demountable Rims	$372.90
TOURING, Starter and Clincher Rims	$419.70
TOURING, Starter and Demountable Rims	$440.50
RUNABOUT, Regular	$320.90
RUNABOUT, Demountable Rims	$341.70
RUNABOUT, Starter and Clincher Rims	$388.50
RUNABOUT, Starter and Demountable Rims	$409.30
COUPE	$591.40
SEDAN	$752.70
TRUCK CHASSIS	$423.68
FORDSON TRACTOR	$458.45

(This is an increase of $25.00.)

Greimann Motor Co.

Authorized Ford Dealer — Aaron Greimann, Prop.

ETCHEN BROS. BUY RIDDER BLACKSMITH SHOP & GARAGE

Fred Ridder Was In Business Here For Twenty-six Years

An important business deal was closed yesterday when Fred Ridder sold his entire blacksmith and garage business, including the building, all tools and stock of goods to John and Albert Etchen. of this place.

Although a young man, Mr. Ridder is one of the "old" business men of Klemme, having been in the blacksmith and garage business for twenty-six years continuous. He has during that time built up a fine business. A few years ago he put up a fine double cement block building with a blacksmith shop on one side and a garage on the other, and it is one of the best equipped shops in this part of the state.

Until the big fire recently John and Albert Etchen conducted the pool hall. When they closed the deal with Ridder for his business they accumulated one of the most desirable business properties in this city.

John has already taken charge of the business and Albert will move to town later. The boys are both fine mechanics and with the help of Martin Brinkman, whose services they retain, they will be able to turn out a first class job in any mechanical line.

Mr. Ridder has not decided what he will do but says he is going to take a lay-off until spring before he goes into any business.

We wish Etchen Bros. a prosperous business career.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTORS

Notice is Hereby Given, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of HERMAN LUDEKE late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance.

Dated Sept. 29, A. D. 1923.

HENRY A LUDEEK gumpion1vf
Henry A. Ludeke, Elmer Ludeke,
(Oct. 4-11-18.) Executors.

To J. H. Jones, the person to whom the following described real estate is assessed and to the person in possession of said real estate:

You are hereby notified that the following described real estate, situated in the county of Hancock and State of Iowa. to wit:—Lot Twelve (12) in Block eight (8) of the original Town or village of Crystal Lake; was sold for the taxes of 1917 1918 and 1919 on the 6th day of December A. D. 1920 to the undersigned Floyd Chisel and that the certificate of sale thereof is now owned by the said Floyd Chisel and that the right of redemption will expire, and a Treasurer's Deed for said real estate will be made. unless redemption from such sale be made within ninety days from the completed service of this notice.

Of which you will take notice and govern yourself accordingly.

Dated September 15th A. D. 1923.

Floyd Chisel

Owner and holder of said certificate.

To Winnebago County State Bank the person to whom the following described real esate is assessed, and to the person in possession of said real estate situated in the County of Hancock and the State of Iowa, to-wit:

Lot ten (10) in block eight (8) of the Original Town or Village of Crystal Lake:; was sold for the taxes of 1918 and 1919 on the 6th day of December A. D. 1920 to the undersigned Floyd Chisel and that the certificate of sale thereof is now held by said Floyd Chisel; and that the right of redemption will expire, and a Treasurer's Deed for said real estate will be made unless redemption from such sale be made within ninety days from the completed service of this notice.

Of which you will take notice and govern yourself accordingly.

Dated September 15 th A. D. 1923

Floyd Chisel.

Owner and holder of said Certificate

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
All Makes

Typewriter Ribbons for sale at the Times Office all of the Standard makes. Ribbons 75 cents each.

DENTIST
J. L. Hesselhuus, D. D. S.
Office Hours 8-12 1-5:30
Office Opposite State Savings Bank; In Schaffer Bldg.
Evening Work By Appointment Only
Klemme, Ia. Phone 81

Eat Here--

This is the right place to go when you are in town and want a good hot cup of coffee and a nice warm lunch. Farmers will find that this is a good place to eat when in town trading.

We aim to serve only the best of everything and you will enjoy a meal here.

Always a full line of fresh Cigars and Tobacco of all kinds. We sell all the favorite brands of Cigarettes. They are fresh!

Try our Candy, Ice Cream and Soft Drinks.

The Elite Cafe

LuVerne Smith, Prop.

Have you tried our Breakfast Bacon ?

There are many brands of bacon and more than one of the many are good, but if you want the very best ask for a pound box of our w choice premium sliced ba on--none better. A trial will convince you.

J. P. Larsen & Sons

The Klemme Meat Market

How long will it take to double my savings at 5 per cent interest compounded semi-annually

Of the more than 11 millions of savings depositors in the United States, perhaps only a comparatively small number realize the interest earning power of their savings.

For instance: A saving fund of $500 drawing compound interest at the rate of 5 per cent will at the end of the 18 year amount to $1,140.09, without the addition of a single penny on the part of the savings depositor. Your $500 will have earned in interest, $640.09 during that period.

That is something to think about when you start a savings account for yourself or for your small son or daughter.

First National Bank

"The Bank for Everybody".

BY STORMIZING

your cylinders and installing oversize pistons and rings will more than restore the original power.

PAVEY'S STORMIZING SHOP
Automotive Machinist

Specializing Cylinder Stormizing
Klemme, Ia.

PUBLIC SALE

—On farm 6 miles east of Klemme; 8 miles south of Ventura and 6 1-2 miles north of Meservey, on—

Wednesday, October 10

Sale Begins at 1:00 P. M. Free Lunch at Noon.

7——HEAD OF HORSES——7
26——HEAD OF CATTLE——26
49——HEAD OF HOGS——49

Full line of Farm Machinery, Corn in field, Hay and Straw.
Terms—8 month's time on approved security at 8 percent.

Roy Schumacher, Prop.

Miller & Cole —Auctioneers

First National Bank, Klemme —Clerks

RALPH LUDEKE'S
POLAND CHINA and CHESTER WHITE

BOAR SALE

Watch for definite date and all details. Sale will be held in about two weeks.

GEORGE ZINN, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon

Office opposite from Hotel Klemme

Phone No. 19

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

Their ... neighborhood w...

Wyoming 47 Chev. do

Announcement To The Public:

We wish to announce to the people of Klemme and vicinity that we have closed a deal with Mr. Fred Ridder and have purchased his large building and full equipment of Blacksmith Tools, his Garage Equipment of Tools, Stock, Accessories and other articles, and that we are now in possession of the business.

We intend to conduct a general garage business and will carry a full line of Tires, Tubes, Accesories, Etc., as well as conducting a first class auto repair shop. We will also handle a full line of Oils and Greases and Gasoline.

We will also conduct the blacksmith shop along the lines as formerly and have retained the services of Mr. Martin Brinkman, who is capable of giving you service in the blacksmith shop. We invite the farmers to patronize our blacksmith shop and will take care of your wants in this line, giving you a first class job in every respect.

We extend an invitation to all to call on us whenever in need of anything either in the blacksmith line or in the garage line. We will appreciate your patronage and will endeavor to give you only the best of work and materials, together with prompt and couretous treatment. Come in and get acquainted.

We will kep open on Wednesday and Saturday nights. Come in if you need anything in our line—

Etchen Bros.

Garage and Auto Supplies — Blacksmith Shop and Repairing

Local Items

Frank Zeiger and family, of Garner, were visitors at the R. A. Jorgenson home this Wednesday evening.

Having sold out my blacksmith shop and garage business, I ask that all who owe me on acount to call and settle at once. F. H. Ridder.

The old time dance which was given at the Idle Hour theatre last Thursday night was well attended. All had a fine time and the old time music furnished by the Nolte Bros. and Jennison was fine.

Marlin Croner, Al Davidson and Frank Terhufen went to Spirit Lake Saturday to do some fishing. Guess they must of left a few in the lake as we did not hear any of them tell about the big ones they caught.

Klemme relatives of Emil Barz received the sad message that his wife died at Atkins, Iowa, last week Wednesday. Funeral services were held at Vinton, Iowa, Friday. Elsewhere in this issue is a full account as published in the Vinton Eagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kirkwood have moved from the up stairs rooms in the C. F. Keraus residence and will reside with Mrs. A. Kirkwood. The Misses Lola and Mildred Smith have moved into the Keraus apartment.

R. A. Jorgenson and family drove to Clear Lake Tuesday evening for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. Jorgenson, uncle and aunt of R. A., who are leaving for their home at Los Angeles after spending the summer at the Lake.

Miss Glenna Gruetzmacher came from Iowa Falls Friday afternoon for an over Sunday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher. Miss Gruetzmacher is attending Ellsworth College at Iowa Falls this year.

The basket social and program at the high school gymnasium Friday night was well attended and the program was greatly enjoyed. The baskets did not sell as well as we expected they would. Bid 'em up next time boys!

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McConn have moved into a couple of rooms in the Joe Johnson residence. Mr. McConn is a traveling salesman and Mrs. McConn is head of the dry goods department at the Wellemeyer store.

Lester Ross, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, came Monday for a visit at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, and other relatives here. Lester is going to California this winter for a visit with his father and brother there and if he likes it he will stay.

John Miller is going to quit the farm and he and his wife will move to town. John is an old hand at meat cutting and will work in the Larsen Market. He started work at that place Monday—just in time to get out of the corn picking job on the farm.

Miss Hulda Johnson left for Los Angeles, California, Monday, after spending the summer visiting with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson, and other relatives and friends. Miss Johnson has a responsible position in one of the large department stores in Los Angeles.

TO BE DRY GOODS CENTER

Klemme To Be A Dry Goods Center For Six Counties

Wyman Partridge & Company, wholesale dry goods firm of Minneapolis, have opened up an office in Wellemeyer's Store, with Mr. R. A. McConn in charge. Mr. McCon is a general road salesman for Wyman Partridge & Co. and travels by truck from store to store throughout this territory. Klemme will now be his headquarters and his home. He will travel in and out of our city with his truck load of samples. supplying the dry goods needs of the merchants throughout the nearby towns. Mrs. McConn, his wife, is employed in the Wellemeyer Store as head of the dry goods department.

Mr. Wellemeyer states that it will be a great advantage to the people of the community, and also to the store, to have a leading dry goods sample line headquarters in the store.

Mr. McConn will display these samples in the store every Saturday. and customers who have particular wants can make selections from the wholesale samples, all the newest goods and novelties will, in this way, be shown in Klemme first and just as soon as in the city stores.

The Wellemeyer Store, will enjoy the advantage of buying in larger quantities, and these large purchases can be divided with two or more other stores, thus giving Wellemeyer's a price advantage.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. McConn to our city and hope they will stay long and be prosperous. 1

Ship Ahoy Club

The "Ship Ahoy," formerly the "Busy Bee" Club met at the home of Wempkie and Anna Trampel Saturday, September 29th. Nine members and two visitors were present.

During the business meeting plans were made for a pie social and program to be given by the members of the Club Friday evening, October 26. Gertie Trampel gave a short reading on the care of the hair. After the business meeting came the sewing hour, followed by as hore recreation period. Light refreshments were served by the hostess'.

The next meeting wil be held at the home of Bell and Doris Waddingham.

Over the Hill and Far Away

off for a fine Indian Summer tour—the tank filled with our

RED CROWN GASOLINE

—that's what makes motoring a joy. Red Crown Gasoline is clean, sure-firing and economical—more miles to the gallon.

Drive up and fill 'er up!

Lewis' Service Station

Henry Lewis, Prop.

"Ball Band" Rubber Goods--

I have old BALL BAND Rubbers, Overshoes, Boots, etc., for years and have never had a single complaint on any pair I have sold.

All other Rubber Companys admit there is no better made than BALL BAND. So why buy a cheap, inferior grade—Buy BALL BAND and you buy the best.

A full line of Boots, Rubbers, etc., in all styles on hand.

Frank Gruetzmacher

VALUE FIRST

Fall Clothes

$35 $40 $45

Whether it's a suit or overcoat you wish to get for Fall you'll find the "right one" here. Our large stocks make choosing a pleasure.

For 31 years this store has given its customers the newest styles and best values in clothing.

The new Fall suits and overcoats are well worth seeing.

Patton Bros. Company

Where a dollar does its duty

MASON CITY and Manly, Iowa

Five Years General Practice.

Dr. D. . . Anderson

Graduate Veter...an

Office at Kahrs' Drug Store Phone 400

Klemme ...a

I Thank You--

I want to announce to my many customers and friends that I have sold my garage and blacksmith building and full equipment to John and Albert Etchen, who are in possession of the business now.

I have been in business here for the pat 26 years and I certainly appreciate the patronage and many favors you have given me those years, which, as a whole, has made my business connections with you a pleasant one, and I thank you.

You will find the new firm of Etchen Bros. fine young men to do business with, and I ask my old customers to give them a share of their patronage as in the past.

Again thanking you,

F. H. Ridder

CAPTAIN SAZARAC

"I AM MISS LESTRON"

SYNOPSIS—Under the name of "Captain Sazarac," and disguised, Jean Lafitte, former freebooter of Barataria, proscribed, returns to the city of New Orleans. He is recognized by two of his old companions, Alderman Dominique and Beluche. At the gaming tables Sazarac has won much money from Colonel Carr, British officer. John Jarvis, the city's first bohemian of the arts and letters, an old-time friend of Lafitte, tells of a woman's face and smile. As his last wager, Carr puts up a woman, presumably a slave. Custom compels Sazarac to accept the stake. He wins. His old associates and Count Raoul de Almonaster accost him as Lafitte. A project of the youthful adventurers of New Orleans is the rescue of Napoleon Bonaparte from St. Helena, and a ship, the Seraphine, has been made ready.

By Charles Tenney Jackson

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CHAPTER II—Continued.

—3—

"I have not seen her, but there was a buzz when she appeared among us. Of an illustrious Tory family, we are told, that fled from New York to Canada after the old revolution. You should know, sir!"

"There were two women—" said Sazarac slowly. "The man took care he was not introduced. I think he assured them I was a common gambler. That, sir, is why I took his measure at the cards—that he put his women to despise me. I am sorry that he forced his game upon me to his own ruin."

"The slave girl!" chuckled Dominique. "They say his lady's maid. I warrant she berated the colonel over using the servant to you!"

"A woman on a card—" rumbled Beluche. "It made me think of old days at Grand Terre—women against gold . . . and the traffic and the rum—e-oh!"

The stranger was watching young De Almonaster sharply. "You are curiously constrained, sir?"

"It is nothing—" Raoul laughed shortly.

"Tell me what was on your lips the moment before!"

"Oh, nothing! The coffee-houses must have their scandal!"

"What then, sir? I have sensed some jest among the tavern drinkers?"

The count shrugged. The two old buccaneers stirred uneasily. They had heard that tone, the tigerish awakening of the master, in days of blood and splintering decks.

"Monsieur," went on Sazarac, as if turning from a mood he wished to put away, "my game was fair. As for the wench, I did not want her. Nor shall I claim her now. The colonel's lady need not fear for her yellow maid."

"In very truth—" blurted De Almonaster. "That is why they laugh! If the gossip is true, Carr's act was that of a poltroon!"

"What is the gossip? That I dare not claim this wager?"

He was upon the young man now, his luminous eyes narrowing fiercely, the line deepening upon his lean bronzed cheeks. Raoul tried to evade him. "Come! They laugh—at what?"

"The tale, sir, runs about the coffee-houses—but I do not, for a moment, credit it—that, on the river trip, your eye was taken by his wife's companion. The latest beauty of our esplanade! And—the story, sir, is out—as a jest, he wagered her against your gold, knowing well—"

The young man broke off as if ashamed to voice the rest.

"Go on!" thundered Sazarac. "You shall prove the word! I win at a toss an unknown chattel! The jest is that I dare not claim the lady's maid!"

"That is not the point, Monsieur. The lady had no maid. The girl in Carr's mind was the one who took your eye upon the packet. Free, white—equal to his wife in station—"

He was silenced by the tense breathing of the older man. Then Sazarac stood quietly back. The two buccaneers were silent at his mood.

"Carr would roar with laughter if you so much as mentioned the debt. Of course he did not dream it would come to the lady's ears—that would be infamy beyond conception. An evil jest of a drunken fool. But, doubtless," added Raoul apologetically, "there is no truth to the gossip."

The captain was gazing at the stars above the river. Old Dominique rubbed his velvet waistcoat. Beluche fingered his sword of Cartagena.

Sazarac at length spoke absently: "About the wineshops they spread the jest?"

"Ah," murmured De Almonaster, "if the story is true!"

"The scoundrel deserves not a challenge, but a lashing from here to the German Coast levee," grunted Dominique; "but no, it is impossible. Go claim your black-faced wench, my captain. The colonel's wife may give you a tongue-lashing, but think how she will scotch him!"

"The wench can lacky around the emperor's suite when we sail—" groaned Beluche sourly. "For I am of a mind that Jean is to command!"

"What nonsense, old dog! I—in such madness!" The captain stared past the schooner's ghostly sails against the stars . . . The Count de Almonaster alone seemed to guess his thoughts and he was silent.

"The Seraphine—" growled Beluche again. "A prettier sight for a sea-dog's eyes never the sun shone on! Fast—unknown in all the ports. Armed to battle the best of them! And Dominique!—think of her slipped away on the heels of the traffic! Name o' God—the fat housecat ships afloat these days when the last black flag has vanished!"

"Ah, me!" sighed the honest councilor. "It was but last October that we hanged three buccaneers in the Plaza—taken off the Belize. I went to the country the day that the three good lads danced on air. It was sad—I drooled three hours over my luncheon. Old days are not so far . . . why, but fifteen years agone we were at the Red house on Grand Terre! But fifteen—and none durst lay a ship in past the guns of our fort, or claim customs on a bale of silks we offered the city! Ah, me—and I am fat—an honest alderman!"

The two old fellows turned to the lost leader. The admiral of Cartagena plucked his sleeve. "A ship—and you cannot linger forever, disguised, in this dull town . . . and I have letters of marque from Colombia as well!"

Sazarac was not listening. Now he turned to De Almonaster as the one who delicately read his thoughts.

"You will challenge, of course—for the lady's sake—" said Raoul.

"Tonight I shall claim my wager from Colonel Carr," answered Sazarac quietly. "Bond girl or free, I will go knock at the gates of hell for her—and we shall see who, of the town, laughs loudest!"

"I recall you won on the ace of hearts," sighed Dominique. "Sazarac wins the lady of the jesting. But Sazarac! . . . Nom de Dieu! What shall they say Jean Lafitte had to do with Sazarac's winning? The American governor would build another scaffold in the Place d'Armes."

"Out of all the deep swamp from Spanish Gap to the Teche you would see old cutthroats pouring to wreck it about his ears—" grunted Beluche. "Black or white, let him seize his winning! Ho, this Sazarac! A good ship, and Sazarac! The wide sea, and Sazarac! Dominique—ho, robber—listen!"

"Be still!" muttered the alderman. "See that policeman by the city lamp? Tut, tut—this will not do—this howling!"

CHAPTER III

The Wager Is Claimed.

The shimmer of a young moon lay in the wide stone arch of the Hotel Orleans on the rue Chartres when, with the abrupt stride and bearing of a soldier, Captain Gaspar Sazarac, late of the American explorations, turned within it. The old concierge arose to greet the cloaked figure.

"Fellow, you will say to the British officer, Colonel Carr, that Captain Sazarac is at his pleasure."

"Oui, M'sieu!"

The old free man of color hobbled up the dim stairs. The visitor stood

Perfect in the Moonlight, the Dark Eyes Cold, Scornful—

in the shadows absorbed in the peace of this quiet spot.

But as Sazarac waited he was conscious that someone had stirred across the parterre. The figure of a woman had stepped from the shade to glance up at the old black shambling along the third upper gallery, his ring of rusty keys creaking at his belt.

"Que e la?"

The white-gowned figure started, turning to glance out the arched entrance. The stranger bowed, lifting his hat. He could see her figure grow rigid in the moonlight, her stare became a thing to turn an intruder to stone. At once he knew her—and she him. Sazarac, the unattached and unintroduced gambler of the packet, Marie Louise. The stranger heard her quick indrawing of breath as she looked away, toying with her ivory fan.

"Your pardon, Mademoiselle, for the intrusion. It was by appointment that I came—indefinite, it is true, but at Colonel Carr's request. You are—pardon me—of his family?"

"I am Miss Lestron—the ward of Colonel Carr of Quebec."

He bowed again. He had feared . . . on the packet he had mordantly not taken the trouble to ascertain which was the wife of the English officer. But now there came some surge of feeling he could not explain. He had been stung to folly, that was it—conscious of no other desire, tonight, save to confront Carr, fling an insult at him that no man might endure; challenge and kill him under the oaks of the Bayou St. John road. And now he was gazing on the fairest face that all his adventuring life had shown him. Perfect in the moonlight, the dark eyes cold, scornful; the shrug of her white shoulders above the lace corsage—apparently Miss Lestron had been going to the opera of the Theater d'Orleans, where, he recalled, Rose de Vries appeared tonight in "Le Prophete." But the hour was late for this.

"I think, sir—you cannot see him. It happens—" She glanced up warily at the silent galleries where the concierge was mumbling away ineffectually on his return. "Colonel Carr will not receive anyone tonight."

She turned half from him with an air of dismissal. The stranger bowed once more. His heart was beating with a curious relief. It was plain that the girl did not know of the infamous jest with which all the coffee houses were ringing. He knew now he would pocket the insult; a duel was imposible, for it would drag her name deeper into the mire. Carr had guessed aright; Sazarac could not claim his wager. In a private drinking bout Carr might roar with laughter at the gambler's dilemma; but, for the lady's sake, Sazarac would not challenge; nor would he permit talk of the affair to go about.

He drew his light cloak closer as he turned to go. But as he reached the areaway with its drowsy tinkle of flowing water, he started at a cry that rang wildly through the courtyard, the scream of a negro, and a vengeful shout above.

Turning, he saw the girl in the court staring upward. Then her arms were flung out in appeal. And again that choked cry of a woman, but not in fear—imperious, determined:

"Have done beating the girl! What?—and you strike me?"

Leaping back to stare up, the visitor saw a woman crushed out over the iron lattice rail. The moonlight struck the epauletted shoulder of Colonel Carr, who seemed bent on hurling her to the courtyard. The girl below cried out again hotly. And with a mutter Sazarac sprang past her, up the curving staircase until he gained the third gallery.

The wife of the British colonel was choked and helpless against the railing as the stranger reached them. His hand was upon his sword, but with the other powerful arm he caught the man squarely by the collar, tore him away, flung him headlong against the wall—and then stood quietly, the gilded insignia of His Majesty's Service in his hand. Glancing at the epaulette, he hurled it to the court below. Miss Lestron had followed past the cowering serving-girl bleeding on the staircase.

"Madame—" she cried sharply, "are you hurt?"

"But for this genteman, I had died," the wife gasped, and then checked it with new scorn. Madame Carr stopped abruptly, her eyes upon the unknown gambler of the river packet.

"This," began the girl quietly, "is Captain Sazarac of the American Service. We—must thank you, sir, even for this regrettable aid. You perceive the affair, without doubt—a private matter, of which we entreat—as you are a—gentleman—"

She had hesitated, her dark eyes on him, her lip quivering in the moonlight. A shuffle on the gallery floor; the drunken man was getting unsteadily to his feet. He reeled, grasped the railing, cleared his dazed eyes, and stared.

"Sazarac—bah! Come then, Sazarac, the gambler! Eh—" he lurched forward, and held himself up. "Ho, the porter!—have this fellow thrown out who dares invade my privacy!"

"Lionel!" the wife muttered, and then was still.

Monsieur Sazarac bowed to her quietly.

"What I have done, Madame—I am answerable for. The matter explains itself, doubtless. It shall not pass my lips."

"Sazarac—ruined me," panted the colonel. "A trickster fellow—a sharper of the packet trade—eh, get you within your rooms, Madame!"

"You precede me, sir," she retorted steadily, "you are in no condition to converse."

"Converse? Eh—Sazarac, here? I remember—" he lurched to the rail with hoarse laughter. "An appointment, eh—Captain Sazarac?"

"The matter is settled," commented the other quietly. "You will permit me to depart."

He was passing when the dishevelled officer staggered to the narrow space between rail and wall. "He has come, my—dear, to—ha, ha!—perchance to claim his wager!"

"Sir, you will permit me to pass."

"Not so soon, sir—Captain Sazarac—whoever you are. Ha-ha—it was a stroke—a coup—you will admit that, even if I lost, eh?"

Red-faced, leering, he stumbled nearer, laughing loudly.

"I love you," he said quietly. "You will remember that."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Easy to Believe.

A naturalist says that a fly can walk 35 times as fast as a human being. After trying to swat one of the darn things it doesn't take much imagination to believe it.

AIR DISARMAMENT BIG TOPIC

Question of International Importance to Be Discussed at Legion National Convention.

The question of an international air disarmament conference will be one of the principal topics for discussion at the American Legion's national convention in San Francisco, according to Legion national officials.

When the Legion started its poll of prominent citizens to ascertain public sentiment in regard to the advisability of holding a conference to limit military air forces in Washington, the question claimed the serious attention of Legionnaires in all departments and a number of state organizations have recommended that the national convention consider the issue.

The Legion believes that world peace is threatened by the unusual air programs sponsored by France, England, Italy and Russia. Led by France, the nations of Europe are involved in a race for air supremacy which the Legion feels may result in a necessity for appropriations of billions of dollars on the part of this country unless an international agreement is reached to reduce air forces.

Public sentiment favors the proposed conference, according to results obtained to date from the poll which elicited replies from members of congress, governors, editors, college presidents and many prominent citizens. Of the letters received, approximately 90 per cent express approval of the gathering.

Through the views of commentators runs a definite current of opinion that the conference should be held as soon as possible and that if it is not held, the United States should take steps at once to obtain thorough protection in air armament. Writers admit the difficulties of obtaining representation at the gathering because of the situation in Europe, but express the belief that the attempt should be made, thereby revealing to the world the nations refusing to co-operate in a movement for world peace.

Included in the list of commentators are a number of Americans whose words on questions of an international character always are sure of a respectful hearing. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations, who was one of the members of the American delegation to the Washington arms limitation conference of 1921, has expressed approval of the Legion's campaign in principle. He wrote that he favored limitations in aircraft similar to those made in naval strength, provided that the agreement for limitation is international.

Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, believes that the conference should be held at once because "the limitation of air armaments is the most important and vital possible limitation." However, he adds the thought that international protection must be afforded to the security of certain nations which, because of their inferior man-power, have been forced to rely upon their superior ingenuity in developing and producing the most modern and scientific agencies of war.

That the Legion's suggestion would have the support of the farm bloc is indicated in the enthusiastic letter received from Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas who has written that it has won his hearty indorsement. "It seems to me that an international conference would be very helpful toward bringing about an agreement which would end competition between nations for supremacy in the air—a policy which unquestionably is not only useless but a menace to the peace of the world," his letter reads. "You are correct when you say that now is the time to consider this matter. Delay will undoubtedly complicate the situation and make it more difficult to remove the menace."

Legion leaders have expressed gratification that President Coolidge favors the aims of the proposed conference, but disagree with his belief that the time is not ripe for convening the gathering and that this government should set an example by refraining from engaging in competitive building of aircraft.

"Our stand should be to find out for certain whether nations are ready to discuss limitation of air armament, and if they are not, begin immediately to strengthen our air forces, which are now not those of a first class power," Lemuel Bolles, Legion national adjutant, has stated. "The worst thing that could happen to the country today would be a move to disregard preparedness in the face of the European contest and for the Legion to permit such an interpretation to grow from its suggestion of limitation would be to repudiate our four-year record for preparedness."

The Legion's campaign has aroused much public comment and has been the subject of editorials in newspapers all over the country. It has become one of the leading measures in that organization's campaign for the advancement of world peace.

The Very First Kiss.

She was so innocent, Jack had taken her riding in his car and just as he kissed her a tire blew out.

"Oh, Jack," she murmured, "How lucky we didn't stay at home! Father is such a light sleeper."—American Legion Weekly.

Mysterious Indeed.

"Seen any mysterious strangers around here lately?" casually asked the detective from the city.

"Waal," answered Uncle Eben, "there was a feller over to town with the circus last week what took a pair of rabbits out o' my whiskers."—American Legion Weekly.

WHO'S WHO—and WHEREFORE

Royal Gossip That Interests America

The Windsors of London are much in the public eye—King George and Queen Mary; the prince of Wales—beg pardon, Lord Renfrew—enjoying a vacation on his Canadian ranch; the duke of York, with his bride, understudying for Wales; Princess Mary, busy with the care of her young son.

And now comes Prince George, youngest son, just twenty-one, is setting the Londoners to talking. The gossips have it that he's going to be married. One set says his engagement is shortly to be announced to Lady Alexandra Curzon, youngest of the three daughters of the British foreign secretary.

The other set says that a marriage is being arranged between Prince George and Miss Grace Vanderbilt, daughter of General and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt of New York. The Vanderbilts, who took Brook House in Park Lane for the season, are remaining in England indefinitely. Grace has been welcomed to the royal circle. And she is a great heiress, as well as a pretty and clever girl. She and the prince have been much together.

Lady Alexandra's mother, Lord Curzon's first wife, was Mary Victoria Leiter, daughter of Levy Z. Leiter. He was one of the early "merchant princes" of Chicago and a partner of Marshall Field in the days when the firm was Field, Leiter & Co. Lady Alexandra is a niece of Joseph Leiter, whose disastrous attempt to corner wheat will never be forgotten in the Windy city.

U. S. Navy Gives Quick Aid to Japan

He who gives quickly gives best. Rear Admiral E. A. Anderson, commander in chief of the United States fleet in Asiatic waters, was one of the first to function effectively after the earthquake. The first direct message from Yokohama came from him to the United States Navy department; it reported the arrival of his flagship, the Huron, and gave information as to casualties. One of his first acts was to requisition supplies from Shanghai, ordering the first obtainable shipping board carrier to proceed at once to Yokohama. Provisions and medical supplies were carried early to Yokohama by American navy destroyers and delivered to the Japanese Red Cross. The supplies ordered from Shanghai included:

Nonperishable provisions—beans, flour, rice, tea, sugar, salt and water.

Medical and surgical supplies—Cotton, gauze, bandages, invalid foods, blankets, etc. Miscellaneous stores—Mosquito and fly bars, bedding, mats, tents, picks, shovels, tools, lumber, hardware, coffins.

Admiral Anderson was born in 1860 in North Carolina and is a graduate of the United States Naval academy. He wears the D. S. M. and Congressional Medal of Honor. He has been rear admiral since 1918.

Walton of Oklahoma Much in Limeligh

Gov. John C. Walton of Oklahoma is much in the limelight these days. It was only a short time ago that he put Tulsa county under martial law. He announced a campaign to rid Oklahoma of mob violence and to bring to justice the persons responsible for the floggings that have been numerous. At first he named no names. Later it developed that the fight was between the state and the Ku Klux Klan. Still later Governor Walton put the whole state under martial law.

Then Representative Howard requested the United States War Department to investigate the use of Oklahoma National Guard units in the enforcement of Gov. Walton's proclamation. Whereupon Secretary Weeks had declared that a "declaration by a governor of a state of martial law, or that an insurrection against the government of the state exists, is a matter in which the War department cannot intervene." Governor Walton also attracted attention when he moved his legal residence to Muskogee and announced his candidacy for the United States senate.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Thrills Over Sarazen

Popular indeed is the turf these days; 1928 is probably the record year in American racing and now society women of wealth are entering the sport of kings. Mrs. Payne Whitney (Greentree stable) has developed a highly successful stable. Mrs. Raymond Baker, formerly Mrs. Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt; Mrs. Marshall Field; Mrs. H. Carnegie Phipps, and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt II are the latest to join the ranks of owners.

Mrs. Vanderbilt (portrait herewith), who was Miss Virginia Fair, races under the name of the Fair stable. Her silks, which she personally selected, are black, salmon cross front and back, salmon sleeves and cap. She has two royally bred and expensive yearlings in her barn, and is in the market for both flat and cross-country racers.

It was Mrs. Vanderbilt who at Saratoga paid Col. Phil Chinn $80,000 for the unbeaten Sarazen, a two-year-old chestnut and gelding by Hightime-Rush Box, by Box. And at the fall Belmont park meeting Mrs. Vanderbilt had all kinds of thrills when her colors appeared for the first time in public on Sarazen. She was one of the first in the paddock before the race—with a pocketful of sugar. During the race she sat in her box in the Turf and Field club. She had Sande up—nothing is too good for Sarazen. Sarazen jumped out in front, staid there to the wire, ran the five and one-half furlongs in 1:05 and won as a 1-3 favorite should, with his proud owner making her way excitedly to the paddock to receive congratulations.

Convrtable Notes--

—OF—

IOWA FALLS ELECTRIC COMPANY

Are particularly attractive to **INVESTORS**, as they bear 7% **INTEREST**, and can be had in Maturities, of 1—2—3—4—or—5 years.

The **Notes** are Convertible into the Company's Capital Stock on any interest date before Maturity at a premium of 2% for the notes.

This Conversion privilege is of real value as the Capital Stock is now paying 7% Dividends, and the business of the Company is growing rapidly.

By investing in these **NOTES** the Investor can arrange the period of the investment to suit his convenience, and by watching the progress of the Company over a period of time will be able to consider the advisability of using his privilege to convert to the Stock.

For full nformation please address our Offices at: IOWA FALLS, GARNER or BELMOND, or write the SECURITIES DEPARTMENT, IOWA FALLS ELECTRIC CO., at 215 S. 2nd Street, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Thank You--

I wish to announce to my many old customers and friends that I have sold my Garage Business, equipment and stock of goods to Mr. Aaron Greimann, of the Greimann Motor Company, who now have possession.

I also want to express my appreciation for the liberal patronage extended to me while I have been in the garage business in Klemme. I appreciated it very much.

In selling out this business I want to get all business straightened up at once, and so I ask all those who are indebted to me to please call and settle up just as soon as possible as I want to close my books.

Yours truly,

Ben J. Coobs

The Successful Men of today--

Really successful men—men who have never worked all their lives for the sake of becoming wealthy and yet are "well fixed," are invariably thrifty.

A definite financial program is a great help to any man or woman trying to save money. A plan of saving must be based on a knowledge of what constitutes true economy.

One of the first steps on the road to success is the starting of a Savings Account and adding to it regularly.

If we can help call on us.

We pay 5 per cent on time deposits.

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Potato Bread—Ask Kluck's. ad

Tom Roths has purchased the dray line formerly run by Louie Knoke.

The best bread is Potato Bread, sold by G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons. tf

Buy your Electric Light Bulbs of Jacobs & Son. adv

FOR SALE—My house and three lots. J. W. Waterman. tf

FOR SALE—House and four lots. Mrs. Phil Behringer. 2p

W. C. Zeisemer, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme yesterday afternoon.

The more you eat the MORE you want—Potato Bread—sold at G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons. adv

Pyramid Cement is for sale at the Northern Lumber Co. adv

If interested in Pyramid Cement call at the Northern Lumber Co. adv

It's good, it's different—one slice calls for more—Potato Bread, sold by G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons. adv

Mrs. Harry Buss, of Goodell, was visiting Klemme relatives and friends last Thursday afternoon.

All who owe us come in and settle the account by cash or bankable note. Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company. tf.

Learn Shorthand. Good position for all graduates. The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa. adv

The Hamilton University at Mason City is fully accredited. Send for a beautiful catalog. adv

FOR SALE—A Deering No. 3 Cornhusker in good shape. Will sell or trade for some young sows. Phne r Mail C. M. Babcck, Kanawha, Iowa.

Charles Gibbs came down from Big Lake, Minnesota, Monday for a visit with his mother and other relatives and friends here.

Fishing has been good at the Lake the past few days and local sports are bringing in some fine catches.

J. N. Day is having his house repainted. The rainy weather of the past few days slowed up the job.

Esther Wenz went to Ocheydan, Iowa for an over Sunday visit, returning Tuesday morning.

Mr. John Petersen, of Sycamore, Illinois, came last Friday for a few days visit at the Joe Johnson home.

Mrs. Dick Swalve returned Monday from Ackley, Iowa, where she was visiting with her folks.

Mrs. Schrosnider, of Hampton, has been visiting at the Wm. Messelheiser place this past week and looking after her farm.

Miss Gertrude Ely came from Belmond Saturday and remained until Sunday visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. F. Missman.

Miss Myrtle Schoenwetter, of Garner, who teaches in the Goodell high school, was a Klemme visitor Saturday.

This vicinity was visited by a heavy down pour of rain Sunday. It began raining in the forenoon and rain fell heavily until evening.

Miss Laura Brooks and mother Mrs. J. W. Brooks are moving to Belmond to live this winter. They have a home at Belmond.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jorgenson and son, and Mrs. J. Jorgenson, of Garner, were visiting at the R. A. Jorgenson home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Peters drove up from Goodell Saturday on business. Mr. Peters is superintendent of the Goodell Schools this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Heginger from Goodell, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heginger from Kanawha, were in this city on business last Friday.

All Hamilton Graduates get good positions. More than 80 per cent are placed in Mason City. Send for catalog. The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa. adv

J. W. Waterman sold his post office building to Mrs. Gibbs, the new postmistress. The deal was closed Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram, who left for California in their car a few weeks ago are on their way back to Klemme and are expected almost any day.

Mrs. E. J. Thompson, of Waterloo, came Saturday for a visit with her many old Klemme friends and also to look after her hotel property here.

Having sold my building I have moved my watch repairing bench to the Quandt Restaurant where I will do your clock and watch repairing. Bring them in. J. W. Waterman. 1

Found—A purse containing money. Owner may have same by calling at Times Office and giving a correct description of purse and amount of money. adv2

Albert Lange, Rastus Hammon, Alec Hammon, Matt Love and Ed. Quintus drove to Waterloo last week Tuesday to take in the Dairy Cattle Congress. They said it was a wonderful show.

Miss Mildred Smith and Miss Mabel Stearnes have accepted positions with the Belmond Sugar Co. and will leave tomorrow for Belmond to begin work in the sugar plant.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus returned from Clear Lake Monday where they had been for several days repainting and fixing up their summer cottages.

Fred Schlicting has done a lot of remodeling on his residence in the northwest part of town and it now has the appearance of a new house. He is having it painted and plastered this week.

We have a letter from Adolf Schlichting stating that he has moved to a farm near Meservey and asking that we mention that his address is now Meservey, instead of Goodell, as formerly.

KLEMME MARKETS

(Subject To Change)
Thursday, Oct. 4

WHEAT	.85—1.00
CORN (old)	.78
CORN (new)	.55—.60
OATS	.34—.35
BARLEY	.50—.55
RYE	.55
HOGS	7.00—7.25
PACKERS	6.00—6.50
HAY	16.00
BUTTERFAT	.49
BUTTER (cramery)	.48
EGGS	.30
HEAVY HENS	.15
LIGHT HENS	.12
HEAVY SPRINGS	.15
LEGHORNS	.12
COCKS	.06
DUCKS	.10
GEESE	.08

We want poultry--

Honest Weights and Highest Prices--at

Henry Lau Sons

Give Us Your Orders For--

Storm Sash and Storm Doors

Now--as we do not carry them in stock.

Farmer's Lumber Co.

The Yard of Quality And Service

Yankee Doodle Special "Can't Rip"

We have a great big window full of all kinds of

HUSKING MITTENS

And GLOVES

We have them in all sizes and several different styles.

Try the YANKEE DOODLE Special—once used you will never use any other kind.

We carry a full line of huskers supplies such as mittens, gloves, hooks, pegs, wrist bands, thumb stalls, etc.

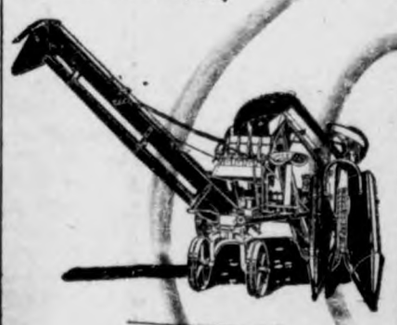
Jacobs & Son

"THE WINCHESTER STORE"

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEWS

VOLUME 1. Thursday, October 4, 1923. NUMBER 49.

It is just time to gte a picker yet if you do so at once. Maybe by this time you have decided that bushel pickers are scarce and asking too much; if so, we'll be glad to rush a picker out for you.



Say! The next cream check, or when you haul that next load of oats, can't you remember Stille with a little payment on that old account? Your account isn't big but a couple hundred like it makes it a big one. Your credit is good enough but we can't pay our accounts with it. The next time you're in town try and remember it, "And much obliged!"

Pat. "How would you like to be up there with that aeroplane.?"

Mike. "Begorra, I'd hate to be up there without it."—Trade Journal.

Cold weather's coming on. Motors are hard to crank; better come in and let us drain the old dirty oil out of the crank case of your car and refill it with En-ar-co Light. It is a light oil with a fine cold test, bu it isn't compounded to give a good cold test as so many so called "winter" or "zero" oils are. It has a good cold test an yet retains that quality which shows a good heat and flash test. Quite often you cover your motor, in cold weather so as to cause it to boil; if it boils the motor is just as hot as i can get in July. And any oil that is not guaranteed for summer use will not give satisfaction in your motor in the winter when your car is warmed up, or boiling, that is sure.

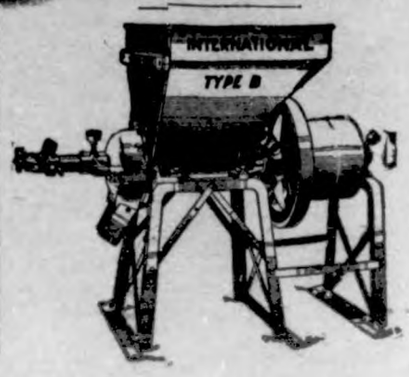
We don't charge for crank case service; it's free. All you pay for is the oil that we put in. Get your 5 or 10 gallon can filled with En-ar-co Light Motor Oil.

Our En-ar-co Gear Compound is guaranteed not to channel in the gear housing of your car down to 40 degrees below zero. Better have your transmission and rear gear housing filled this fall so you'll be sure the gears are running in grease this winter.

We have a few left of Hog Waterers and many the hogs—the water is free; let's get together.

We have a number of gasoline drums out yet from last winter. Will those who have them please return them?

Come in and see us about your CORN SHELLER needs NOW!!!



THE KLEMME TIMES

wenty-eighth Year—Number 5. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, October 11, 1923 $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

OINGS OF THE WEEK AT THE KLEMME SCHOOLS

K WEEK TESTS COME THIS WEEK

ents Busy Reviewing for First Exams of Year

All the students of our High hool are busy studying and review for the six weeks examinations, ich come the latter part of this k.

All the classes are reviewing in all r studies and should be able to a very good examination this od.

As a whole the school has went pretty smoothly. the first six ks and the students have been gressing rapidly. If the whole r is as sucessful as these first ks have been, we can feel sure t it will be very successful.

Examinations will cover two days rsday and Friday and each stud- will have t two period examination re are no exemptions from these s, but every student who receives verage of 90 per cent in their ies and a standing grade deport- t will be excused from the sem- r exams. Here's hoping every gets through O. K.!

Enertainment was Good

The entertainment given by the lic Speaking class was very good was enjoyed by all that were ent. The first play was a short given by Glen Busch and Dol- Koerner by the name of the awback." It was a farce and h enjoyed by all. "Neighbors", the chief attraction however, furnished a great deal of fun for crowd.

The orchestra was very good, con- ring the fact that it was gotten such short notice, and had had ew practices.

On the whole the night was a suc- and the Public Speaking class about $35.00 clear of all expen- which will be expended on stage ings for our auditorium.

New Editors Next Week

This is the last week that the ool notes will be written by the sent editorial staff. When we took position it was understood it uld last only for the first six ks period and no longer. We do know what plans have been de for the school notes from now but it is rumored that the Eng- hand and make it real interesting. We have not been able to expend time on the school notes that we uld have liked to put on them our various other duties keep us y. Perhaps the new editors will able to give you better notes and hope you will enjoy them.

EDITOR IN CHIEF.

BASEBALL

Coach Tregilgus has been busy ing to get the Baseball team in ape again after the terrible beat- they received at the hands of ystal Lake.

The team may play the Thornton gh School this coming Friday. A me has not been contracted for as t, though. Next Friday the K. H. plays Crystal Lake again, at Klem . Come out and give the boys little encouragement and show m even if they do meet with hard h occassionally.

BASKET BALL

The girls Basket Ball squad met, h Miss Stacey, Monday. The meet was behind closed doors, and, erefore, we did not get to learn t happened. However, the Girls e taking their physical examina- ns under the local doctors and are tting ready to play.

Two basket balls have been or- ed, one for the boy's team and e for the girls' team. These balls very good ones and are guaran- d to last one season.

Freshman Notes

The Freshman English class are taking up the study of Benjamin Franklin.

The General Science class made an experiment last week on the de- composition of water. By the use of an electric current passed through the water in tubes; the water is de- composed into hydrogen and oxygen, of which water is composed. We found that the volume of hydrogen is twice that of oxygen.

GRADE ROOMS

Intermediate Room

Raymond Gettman has been drop- ped from the fourth grade.

Primary Room

The Primary room has been hav- ing a rather hard time in getting a teacher. As is pretty well known, Miss Buchan is unable to take her usual place. Mrs. Lester Stille taught last Thursday and Friday. Monday, Miss Anne Grieve taught and now Mrs. Harvey Sweigard of Garner is in charge of the room.

A NATURAL WONDER

Terril Tribune:— According to a recent investigation and survey by the National Geographic society, Okoboji Lake has been found to be one of the natural wonders of the world. It was found to be one of three blue water lakes in the world. In other words there are only two other lakes in the world like West Okoboji. One ofthese is said to be in Canada and the other in Switzer- land. As we understand it, a blue water lake is a clear body of water The water is very cdear and crystal- like, enabling one to see at a great depth into the lake. Those who have often visited this lake are all agreed that it is exceptionally clear and beautiful. Blue water bodies never gather scum on the surface as other waters do, according to auth- orities on the subject.

The people of northwest Iowa can well be proud of the fact that they have within their own boundary, is a body of water that has attracted nation wide attenion. We need not go o a forgeign country to see one of the wonders of nature. Each sea- son the are literally thousands that visit West Okboji and the others of the group of lakes, but few perhaps have realized the real importance of thislake. Hereafter,as Okoboji will be studied and enjoyed with a great deal more interest. We are in debted to the National Geographic Society for this scientific informat- ion.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

We appreciate the increased at- tendance both Sunday morning and evening. However, we have room for more and extend a most cordial invitation to all that have no other church home to come and worship with us. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

Our Sunday school has been re- organized and is in position to do ef- fective work as we are sure it will, for everyone seems to enter upon the work with a will. We liked very much the fine spirit manifested in Monday evenings S. S. Board meeting. It presages good. So let everyone be out to our united Sun- day school next Sunday.

Morning worship at 10:00 o'clock.

Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

Epworth League at 7:00 o'clock.

Prayer meeting on Thursday ev- ening at 7:30 o'clock.

New S. S. Officers

Superintendent	P. M. Griesemer
Assistant Supt.	Tom Nelson
Secretary	A. D. Gimer
Assistant Secy.	Mrs. C. Bredbenner
Treasurer	Minnie Lenz
Libraians.	C. Elder, F. Gibbs
Pianist	Mildred Johnson
Assistant	Florence Behringer
Cradle Roll Supt.	Emma Sampson
Assistant	Mrs. Elder
Home Department	Mrs. Bailey
Assistant	Mr. Griewe

Note—We want every officer and assistants, and all teachers of the Sunday school to be present for this Sunday. without fail.—Supt.

INCENSE FROM CORN COBS

Process Developed at College Shows It Can Be Done

Iowa corn cobs will be used in the manufacture of incense to pro- duce desirable odors heretofore ob- tainable from an expensive process only, if the process recently devel- oped by the chemica engineering department of Iowa State College is given a commercial application, ac cording to O. R. Sweeny, chief of chemical engineering at Ames.

"When burned," cobs give no od- or at all but when cinamon oil of sandal wood and heliotrope are add- ed, they form a likely substitute for incense," says Mr. Sweeny. The pro duct can be made at a considerably lower cost than incense.

Corn cobs also bid fair to replace punk, famed as an aid in exploding firecrackers, and other materials used in pyrotechnics. Cobs, proper- ly ground with water, can be mold- ed in to various shapes. When dried this material forms a substitute for punk.

Still another use that has been found for Iowa cobs is that of utiliz- ing them as a component part of an insect eradicator, according to Mr. Sweeny. The chemical engin- eering department is constantly at work developing new processes and conducting research in chemical sub jects.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

Notice is Hereby Given, That the undersigned has been duly appoint- ed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of August Trampel late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, de- ceased. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make im- mediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the un- dersigned, for allowance.

Dated Klemme, Ia., Sept. 18th, A. D. 1923.

PETER TRAMPEL

(OCt.-11-18-25) Executor.

HOW TO WRAP APPLES

Plain Wrapping Paper Said to Serve the Purpose Best

Late fall and winter apples can be held in cellars or in earth storages until midwinter, according to the de partment of horticulture at Iowa State College. But for home use where only a barrel or two will be on hand the best method to use is wrapping. When this method is em ployed the apples should go direct from the tree into storage.

Plain wrapping paper is the best to use as newspaper or catalogue pa- per may produce an unpleasant taste due to the absorption of ink by the apple. By wrapping the fruit, all rot which may occur is confined to a single unit. Also wrapping will keep the fruit fresh, preventingg withering to a large extent.

Contrary to the idea held by man- y, freezing does not increase keep- ing quality of apples. If the freeze is hard and if the apples thaw out rapidly the next day, much damage may occur. If allowed to freeze more than once the fruit will be dis- tinctly harmed. Even in cold stor- age apples can not beheld for long periods. When thawed they break down,many of them being unfit for food.

Club girls from five different counties exhibited livestock this year at the state fair.

Approximaely 3. 5 tons of hay to the acre was producer by soybeans at Iowa State College this summer. This hay is said to be equal or sup- erior to alfalfa value.

Movable hog houses, properly built and used are successful. Bul- letin No. 152, from the experiment station at Ames, tells how to make them.

Scientists have found a petrified man who sat with his feet elevated for thousands of years. Probably a primitive job holder.

September Report of the Cow esting Association

The 264 cows on test this month produced 38,656 pounds of 4.4⅞ milk and 6,212 pounds of butterfat The average cost of producing 1 lb. of butterfat was 13 cents. The aver- age net profit of 276 cows on test during August was $7.10. The aver age profit of the 107 cows in the high ten last month was $9.83.

The high herd and high cow are owned by Virgil A. Cook of Goodell. Mr. Cook's 7 holstiens produced an average of 1,226.5 pounds of milk and 42.6 of butterfat. "Granny" the high cow came back strong this month with 2259pounds of 3.5 ⅞ milk and 79 pounds of butterfat. Granny is receiving dailynearly 1 pound of balanced ration concen- trate mixture of corn, oats,bran and oilmeal to 3pounds of milk. For roughage she received in addition to clover pasture, green corn and green soy bean hay. The addtion of soy beans alone raised her output of milk nearly 10 pounds per day. Since May first, Granny has produc- ed 11,092 pounds of milk and 385. 5 pounds of butter fat and banked a net profit of $113.64.

The following are the ten high herds for the month:

Owner	Breed	No. Cows	Av. M.	Av B.
V. Cook,	Hol.	7	1226.5	42.6
B. Goll,	Hl. & Shr.	7	718.5	26.3
A. Martin	Hol.	5	718.4	26.3
J. Sampson,	Gn.	12	556	24.
Haberkamp,	Hl.	17	685.7	24.1
D. Abel, H. & Sh.		10	601.7	24.1
F. Christie,	Grn.	10	523	24
E. Beier,	Holst.	7	675.7	23.9
E. Houge,	Holst	12	635	23.7
B. Katter,	Holst.	3	622	23.7

The following is a comparion of one of the high ten herds and one of the ten lowest herds.

Both herds contain about the same number of cows and the cows freshened practically the same time. What little difference there is it is in favor of the low herd.

The high herd received in addi- tion to blue grass pasture a balanc- ed ration of ground barley. ground oats, bran and oilmeal. This herd produced a total of 3592 pounds of milk and 131.6 pounds of butterfat at a total cost of $19.60. Total net profit was $40.94. The cost of pro- ducing 1 pound of butterfat was 14 cents.

The low herd received in addition to blue grass pasture one bundle of corn fodder (with the corn on) per cow each day. They produced 1750 pounds of milk and 85 pounds of butterfat at a total cost of $21.70. Total net profit $17.40. The cost of producing 1 pound of butterfat was 24 cents.

We see by this that it pays to feed good cows, but does it pay to feed poor ones? Answered next month.

One member has come to the con- clusion that a man can just as well milk for profit as well as just for exercise. He is selling his "cows" and buying Holsteins.

One cow died of T. B. this month.

Three head of high grade Hol- steins were added to two herds this month.

Two purebred Holstein bull calves from cows now on test were sold for good prices.

—Roe L.Payne, Tester.

SCOUTS APPRECIATED REV. GEDYE

Two weeks ago last Sunday was Reverend Geye's last sermon in Klemme. On that evening the local Boy Scout Troop all attended the services conducted by him as a mean of showing their gratitude to him as their scoutmaster. After the ser- vices, the boys presented him with a fine fountain pen, on which were engraved the words "BoyScouts, of Klemme." as a remembrance of them. Reverend Gedye will prob- ably always treasure this small gift as he, as well as the local troop have had many good times during his stay in Klemme.

Reverend Gedye was scoutmaster here for nearly two years and during that time was drawn into very close relation with the fellows. We hope that he only enjoyed being with them as the boys enjoyed being with him.

HUNDREDS WATCH FIERY CROSS HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

NEW DRESS AND COLOR FOR U. S. PAPER MONEY

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Uncle Sam is to have some brand new paper mon- ey. The Postoffice department has just finished giving him a new set of postage stamps. Now the Treas- ury department announces work is being done at the Bureau of Ingrav- ing and Printing on new designs for United States notes, silver certifi- cates and Federal Reserve notes up to denominations of $100. Even- tually the principle of the new de- signs will be extended to all other paper money.

Two purposes are being served in issuing the "new styles" of currency

The first, of course, is to make counterfeiting still more difficult. The other purpose to be served is to aid banks in sorting various classes of currency.

The new currency will have backs of uniform design for each denom- ination. They are of a conventional character, consisting largely of scroll wrok without pictures. and wil be printed green.

The faces of the notes will carry portraits having a denomination significance. The $1 notes of each class— silver certificates, United States notes and Federal Reserve notes—will have the portrait of Washington, the $5 bill will carry the picture of Lincoln. $20 bils that of Cleveland, the $50 bills that of Grant, and $100 bills that of Frank- lin. The overprinting of the seal and the numbers of the silver certi- ficates will be blue, on the United States notes green and on the Feder- al Reserve notes red.

The motive in making the portrait on each class of bills the same for the same denominaton is in order that the public may thereby become familiar with the denominational value of the portrait so that a raised note may be more easily detected.

ARE SOWING ALFALFA

Crop Will Grow If Land Is In Condition

Iowa farmers are showing more in trest in sowing alalfa this fall than they ever have displayed before, ac- cording to Harry, soils extension man for Iowa State College.

Farmers have come to realize that they can grow alfalfa and groy if well if their soil is in the right con- dition. To be suitable for alfalfa seeding, soil should be treated with limestone. if acid, should be innocu- lated and in many cases should have an application of manure. In Wap- ello county, where some 500 acres of land has been seeded to alfalfa this fall, it is said that probably not more than 100 acres of the crop ex- isted in the county before.

In a number of counties from six to ten farmers are going together and buying a carload of limestone for the test purposes in a small way. If eight men go together in buying a car, each man gets his lot much cheaper than if he had purchased it independently and at the same time gets sufficient lime to treat three to five acres of alfalfa land. Emme Gardner, county agent for Monroe County reports several in- stances of this kind and says the farmers are finding it very satisfac- toy.

A FEW EXCEPTIONS

Young man don't swear. There is no occasion for it outside of a printing office where it is useful when the paper is behind time. It also comes in handy in proof read- ing and is "indespensible" when the ink works bad and the press begins to "buck." It is sometimes brought into use when the foreman's mad; and it has been known to entirely remove the tired feeling of the ed- itor when he looks over the paper after it has been printed. Outside the printing office it is a foolish hab- it.

When a man sows his wild oats a drouth never comes along and kills the crop.

EXPLOSION OF AERIAL BOMBS ATTRACT ATTENTION

Klan Literature and Letter to Mayor Left By Klansmen

ROBERTS TO SPEAK FRIDAY

There was a lot of excitement in Klemme Saturday night when two loud reports were heard in the vi- cinity of the depot and a blazing, fiery cross sprang into view on the hill west of town at about eight- thirty o'clock.

The bombs used seemed to be the kind fired at July Fourth celebra- tions and went off with a loud report hundreds of feet in the air, lighting up the whole town. The bombs ex- ploded a few minutes apart. After the first bomb was fired the burn- ing cross, emblem of the Ku Klux Klan, was plainly visible. A large crowd, numbering hundreds gather- ed to view the cross from a distance while the braver ones went up to the cross where Klan literature was found in abundance. A letter was also found at the cross and was ad- dressed to the Mayor of Klemme. The Times Office received a copy of the letter in the mail Monday and which we will produce. The letter promises aid to the Mayor in enforc- ing the laws, and is as follows:

Klemme, Iowa, Oct. 6th, 1923.

To the Honorable Mayor of Klemme, Iowa.

Greetings;

You being the Constituted Authori- ty, and the Honorable Mayor of Klemme, Iowa, we pledge to you. our unqualified support and assis- tance, in the conduct of your office, and will aid and assist you in the proper performance of your duties and the maintaining of Law and Order, as defined by our local laws, State Laws, and the Laws by which these United States are governed.

Klemme Klansmen and Han- cock County Klansmen.

From the above letter and th demonstration Saturday night we would gather that there is undoubt- edly a Ku Klux Klan organization in Klemme at this time.

Roberts To Speak Here

Klemme was also literally plast- ered with dodgers announcing that Rev. Tom Roberts would speak in Klemme tomorrow night (Friday, October 12th) at which time he will deliver a lecture on the principals and ideals of the Klan and will also dwell on the recent disturbance in Oklahoma. Rev. Roberts spoke at Kanawha several weeks ago and all those who attended said it was a wonderful talk and well worth list- ening to. That night Kanawha had the largest crowd in town they have ever had and it was estimated that several thousand people heard Rev. Robert's talk.

No doubt Rev. Roberts will draw an immense crowd here as the Ku Klux Klan is a much discussed topic and people want to know more about it.

GIVE HENS PLENTY MILK

Sour Milk Takes Place of Tankage Mash Ration.

Sour milk or buttermilk should be fed to laying hens whenever it is available. Three gallons of sour milk or buttermilk will take the place of tankage in the dry mash for each 100 hens, according to the ex- tension service poultry specialists at Iowa State College.

Plenty of fresh, clean water is needed to produce the best results from any ration. Gravel or crushed stone is necessary for use as grit, while oyster shell supplies the lay- ing hens with the material needed to form egg shells. The average hen is said to eat about three pounds of oyster shells a year.

Egg producers who wish further information concerning winter rat- ions and winter care of the laying flock may secure it by writing to the extension service, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

LLOYD GEORGE IS EGG TARGET

Irish Republican Outbreak Mars Rousing Welcome at New York.

HAS NO MISSION, HE SAYS

Gang of Disturbers Carry Banners Blaming the Former Prime Minister of England for "Ireland's Woes" —Clash With Police.

New York.—David Lloyd George, former prime minister of Great Britain, veteran of seventeen years of strenuous activity in the labyrinth of Old World politics, came to America and found in a whole heartedly enthusiastic welcome tendered him by New York a series of humanly potent thrills.

So delighted was the little Welshman who had guided the British ship of state through the tumultuous years from 1916 to 1922 that his demeanor was more often that of an interested schoolboy and of a deeply touched human being than that of a blase statesman.

The former premier first saw American soil from the deck of the Mauretania early Friday morning. His passage from the great ocean liner in the police boat Macom to the Battery and thence by motor to the city hall and through the streets of the metropolic was almost a triumphal procession, marred by street disturbances precipitated by Irish Republican sympathizers.

To Canada and to the United States Mr. Lloyd George declared he brought as Britain's war-time premier a message of heartfelt thanks for their services in the great war.

He came, he said, with no political status, and no official credentials, but as a private subject of the crown to express to Canada his personal thanks for the volunteer aid she unstintingly had offered the British empire in her time of need.

To the United States, he explained, he brought thanks for the army that had come like the sword of Excalibur in the Arthurian legend from out the waters of the Atlantic when the horizon of the allied powers was blackened with despair.

Coming as a climax to a day of extraordinary welcome to Lloyd George on his first visit to this country, a gang of disturbers who had marred the receptions by carrying banners blaming the former prime minister for "Ireland's woes," threw eggs at the visitor and his party as they left a theater after attending a musical revue.

Police had clashed several times during the day with representatives of the Association for Recognition of the Irish Republic, arresting several women and dispersing the turbulent groups along the line of march.

At night the same band of men and women was waiting outside the theater, and bystanders were spattered by the eggs before the police routed the group and escorted the British statesman and his wife and daughter to their automobile.

Higher Wheat Duty Opposed by President Coolidge

Washington. — President Coolidge will not recommend an increase in the duty on wheat in an effort to boost the price of that farm product. After careful consideration of the proposition and conference with Thomas O. Marvin, head of the U. S. tariff commission, he doubts that he has a legal right to raise the duty if he thought it wise to do so.

Germany Is Credited With $2,050,000,000 Payments

Paris.—The reparation commission issued a set of revised figures, as of June 30, showing Germany to be credited with reparation payments totaling 8,213,670,000 gold marks ($2,050,000,000, of which 1,900,000,000 were in cash, 3,250,000,000 in merchandise and the remainder in shipping, cables and credits for the Sarre Valley mines and ceded territories.

Europe Is Gaining, Says J. Ogden Armour, the Packer

New York.—Europe has passed the economic crisis and is on the way back to economic stability, J. Ogden Armour declared upon arriving from the continent aboard the Mauretania. Mr. Armour has been abroad on a pleasure trip of four months in France and England.

Sixty Killed at Kiev In Synagogue Panic

Moscow.—Sixty persons were killed and 100 injured in a stampede in a Kiev synagogue Thursday night. The panic started when the lights suddenly were estinguished and cries of fire raised.

Bad Elephant Is Executed.

Los Angeles, Cal.—"Charlie," the prize elephant of the Universal studios here, faced a "firing squad" of one at dawn Friday, and paid with his life for his vicious temper. He was said to be 189 years old.

Twenty-Pound Mushroom Found.

Prairie du Chien, Wis.—What is believed to be the largest mushroom in the history of this section was discovered by John Martin in dense timber. Its weight reached twenty and one-half pounds.

MRS. LENA LAKE FORREST

Mrs. Lena Lake Forrest, honorary chairman of the National League of Business and Professional Women, and a leader in the insurance business of Detroit.

NEW GERMAN CABINET

Old One Falls Before Onslaught of Nationalists.

Stresemann to End Eight-Hour Day and Fix Prices—Popular Government Imperiled by Growing Sentiment Against Lawmakers.

Berlin.—The German cabinet resigned at 11:30 o'clock Wednesday night. Chancellor Stresemann immediately went to the home of President Ebert, who accepted the resignations and directed Herr Stresemann to form a new cabinet.

The chancellor has formed a small cabinet similar to a directorate and its policies will include the seizure of economic values, the control of prices, increased production and the giving up of the eight-hour law. It is asserted that the Bavarian dictatorship is not a subject of controversy.

The giving up of the eight-hour law will be a serious blow to the Socialists, who fear a political and military dictatorship similar to that in Bavaria and the loss of all the Socialist and labor union concessions won since the downfall of the monarchy.

Despite the intervention of President Ebert, the Socialists refused to budge on their demands. They flatly rejected requests to accept a discontinuance of the eight-hour day and they would not give up their stand that no workman shall be discharged by his employer without the matter being arbitrated. It was reported that Herr Ebert, although himself a Socialist, was willing to give up the last of the Socialist demands rather than see the abolition of parliamentary government.

Ambassadors Harvey and Child to Quit Posts

Washington.—Ambassadors Harvey and Child will soon resign, the State department announced. Mr. Harvey will quit his post at London about the first of the year. Mr. Child, after arriving in the United States within the next few weeks, will not return to Rome. State department officials said that the ambassadors had not been asked to resign and that they were quitting for wholly personal reasons.

California Man Kills Stranger in Effort to Get Insurance

Eureka, Cal.—Alex. A. Kels, wealthy butcher, until recently believed to have been foully murdered on his ranch near Lodi, Cal., confessed to Sheriff W. F. Rlecks of Stockton that he hired a stranger from an employment agency Sept. 12, killed him, burned the body and arranged for it to be identified as Kels' so that the supposed widow of Kels could collect insurance approximating $100,000.

Many Persons Die in Gale Along the French Coast

Paris.—North to northwesterly gales, at times developing into a hurricane, have been raging during the past thirty-six hours, causing the loss of many lives and strewing the French shores on the English channel and Atlantic seaboard with wreckage.

Illinois Gins First Bale of Cotton at Cairo

Cairo, Ill.—What was said to be the first bale of cotton ginned in Illinois was ginned here Wednesday amid ceremonies attended by city officials and southern Illinois agriculturists. The cotton was grown near Villa Ridge.

More Men for Postal Service.

Washington.—A deficiency appropriation bill to provide for 3,200 additional clerks, 3,000 carriers and 500 laborers for the Post Office department will be presented at the coming session of congress.

Would Cut Allied Debt.

Paris.—Cancellation or an important reduction in inter-allied debts is the only means of reducing the claims on Germany, Premier Mussolini stated in an interview published in the Echo de Paris Friday.

LABOR LEADER ATTACKS REDS

British Mine Chief Warns A. F. of L. Convention Against Bolshevism.

GOMPERS' CAUSE IS ADVANCED

Englishman Tells Delegates Western Civilization Must Be on Guard Against Communism Born in Asiatic Mind of Russia.

Portland, Ore.—Bringing a warning of special significance to the American labor movement, Frank Hodges, secretary of the British Miners' federation, gave the forty-third annual convention of the American Federation of Labor the most dramatic denunciation of Communism and Bolshevism ever heard in a labor assembly in the country.

Mr. Hodges, who is a guest in the United States of the United Mine Workers of America, declared that western civilization must be on guard against the insidious oriental doctrine of autocracy and slavery or rot and crumble by the "boring from within" poison of a doctrine born in "the Asiatic mind of Russia."

"We must save the freedom of our souls," Mr. Hodges declared, as the convention rose to its feet and cheered, while the handful of Wm. Z. Foster's revolutionary followers sat sullen in their seats.

The speech of the secretary of the British miners' union is regarded as of utmost importance, as it comes on the eve of a contest with the Red element of this country as represented by the Foster elements, who have succeeded in getting representation in the convention. President Samuel Gompers appeared highly pleased with the scorching remarks of Mr. Hodges and vigorously applauded his denunciations.

"In Europe, as here," said Mr. Hodges, "the old idea of parliamentary democracy, and democracy generally, is being challenged; it is being challenged by an entirely new theory of government; it is being challenged by the castiron theories developed in Moscow. These theories are established with the purpose of showing to the world that democracy as popularly understood is played out; that liberty and fraternity are figments of the imagination. If you believe that you are on the wrong track. What is required for the emancipation of the working man is something like the British in this regard. He hates, despises and rejects dictatorship of any character or description."

Five Die When Street Car Hurls Auto Twenty Feet

Mount Clemens, Mich.—Five men were instantly killed when their automobile was struck by a Detroit United railway car four miles south of here. Their automobile was knocked twenty feet. Three of the dead are A. Shiffman, S. Levine and A. Baker.

Coolidge to Insist War Debts Be Paid to U. S.

Washington. — President Coolidge is unalterably opposed to the cancellation of the debts owed America by the European countries, it was said at the White House. The President feels that the United States should be liberal in the settlements it makes, as in the handling of the loan to Great Britain.

Bombard Felons at Bay in Kentucky Prison; Guard Killed

Eddyville, Ky.—Three convict murderers were cornered in the dining room of the Eddyville state penitentiary plant here after they had killed one guard and wounded three others in a desperate attempt to shoot their way to liberty. Twenty picked men of the National Guard bombarded the room.

Cash Corn Goes to Dollar First Time in Three Years

Chicago.—Cash corn sold over the dollar mark on the board of trade Wednesday, an advance of five cents and at the best level since October, 1920. Compared with last year corn spot is 30 cents higher. This year's crop is estimated at 3,000,000,000 bushels.

Turkish Republic to Be Proclaimed Soon, Report

Constantinople.—The culmination of a movement begun in 1876 is near and with the promulgation of the new constitution Turkey will be proclaimed a republic, it was learned here. There will be but one house in the legislative branch of the government, the national assembly.

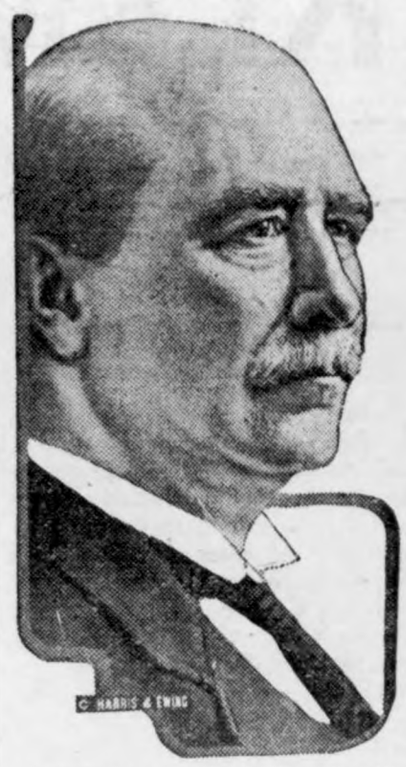
Hearse Has Phonograph.

New York.—A $20,000 hearse, decorated with thirty-five wooden angels and equipped with chimes, a talking machine and amplifier to carry the music to the graveside, appeared on the lower East side.

Oklahoma Solons to Meet.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—The Oklahoma legislature will meet again on October 17. A call was issued by William D. McBee, member from Stevens county, after he had been petitioned by a majority of members to do so.

W. F. MASSEY



New portrait of W. F. Massey, prime minister of New Zealand, who has been visiting in Washington.

U. S. MARKET REPORT

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Washington.—For the week ending Oct. 3.—LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices: Hogs, top, $8.30; bulk of sales, $7.30@8.10; medium and good beef steers, $8.00@11.65; butcher cows and heifers, $3.40@10.80; feeder steers, $4.10@8.50; light and medium weight veal calves, $8.00@12.25; fat lambs, $11.75@13.25; yearlings, $8.50@11.00; feeding lambs, $12.00@13.40; fat ewes, $3.75@6.75.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Long Island Green Mountain potatoes, $2.35@2.50 bulk per 100 lbs.; Maine sacked and bulk Irish cobblers, $1.05@1.20 f. o. b; Maine Green Mountains, $1.05@1.25 f. o. b.; northern round whites, $1.00@1.15 in Chicago, 90c@$1.00 f. o. b.; North Dakota and Minnesota Red River Ohios, 90c. New York cabbage, domestic round type, $18.00@20.00 f. o. b. New York peaches, Elbertas, $1.75@2.25 per bu. leading markets, $1.60@1.65 f. o. b.; Utah and Idaho Elbertas, $1.75@2.00. Eastern onions, yellow varieties, $3.00@3.25 f. o. b.; midwestern stock, $3.00@3.40 consuming centers, $3.25 f. o. b. Eastern apples, Grimes and Delicious, $4.50@5.00 per bbl. leading cities; Michigan Jonathans, $5.25@5.75 per bbl. in Chicago.

GRAIN—Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, $1.07; No. 2 hard winter wheat, $1.09; No. 2 mixed corn, 91c; No. 2 yellow corn, 91c; No. 3 white oats, 42c. Average farm price: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa, 80c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, 92 score, 44c Chicago. Cheese prices at Wisconsin primary markets: Double daisies, 25¾c; cheddars, 26c; longhorns, 26½c; square prints, 27½c; young Americas, 26½c.

General Wood's Foes Are Victors in Filipino Vote

Manila.—Complete returns from Tuesday's election from all but a few scattered precincts in the outlying provinces showed that Ramon Fernandez, coalitionist candidate for the insular senate to succeed Pedro Guevara, who resigned to become Philippine commissioner at Washington, was elected by a comfortable majority. Fernandez' election is a victory for the advocates of independence and the anti-Wood forces.

Monarchists in Fight to Control the German Army

Berlin.—Monarchist agitators in the midst of Germany's tense civil strife have invaded Berlin itself. For the last twenty-four hours they have been trying to stir up insurrection in the ranks of the regular army, swinging the republican military force in the capital to the monarchist side, and thus securing victory through a sudden coup at the republic's very heart. Thus far their efforts appear to have been unavailing.

Miners Buried Nine Days Rescued Alive and Well

London.—Eight men entombed by the inrush of water in the Falkirk pit ten days before were rescued alive Thursday. The men were in good condition, although the only food they had was one slice of bread. Sixty-three men were in the pit when the disaster occurred on September 25. Twenty-one were rescued the same day, and about thirty were still to be accounted for. It is now hoped that more men will be found alive.

Axes Save Ohio Man as Asphalt Bath Becomes Block

Canton, Ohio.—After chopping with axes for more than two hours, workmen succeeded in rescuing P. P. Hassan, thirty-six, from a block of asphalt where he had been embedded all night. Only his head, right arm and shoulder were visible. Hassan fell over a small embankment into a pool of warm asphalt while walking near an asphalt plant. He became exhausted trying to free himself and lay down. Then the asphalt hardened.

National Forest Funds.

Washington.—A total of $1,321,422 has been remitted by the Department of Agriculture to 28 states as their one-quarter share in the receipts for the fiscal year 1923 from national forest resources.

Many Tourists in Colorado.

Denver, Colo.—Four and one-half million tourists visited Colorado this season and spent an average of $10 each, or a total of $45,000,000, according to estimates announced by the Denver Tourist bureau.

SACRIFICES KIN FOR ANOTHER MAN

Wife Admits Lack of Mother Love After Being Married 14 Years.

DIVORCE TO HUSBAND

Los Angeles, Cal.—A strange story of a mother who confessed that she lacked "mother love," and who admitted that another had come into her life to replace the father of her children, was told in Judge Hardy's court recently, when Clinton A. Pedrick was granted a divorce from Louise M. Pedrick.

The Pedricks had been married 14 years. There are three children. Under the direction of his attorney, Leon Yanwich, the husband told a rather remarkable story.

Seemed Devoid of Motherhood.

"She was absolutely untrustworthy," he said, in describing his wife. "I never knew when I came home at night whether I would find her there or not. She seemed devoid of motherhood. She would leave the children apparently without a thought. So I had to keep a maid all the time for the protection of the kiddies.

"Time and again I remonstrated with her, but it was useless. At last she went away, and I haven't seen her since."

The wife's side of the story was told in a letter which she had written her husband. In this missive she did not

Told a Rather Remarkable Story.

seek to evade her responsibility. She accepted it, but she had added: "If you had not treated me as a child, but more as a woman, it might have been different."

Wife Admits Other Man.

In part, the letter read:

"Dear—There is no use beating around the bush any longer. I am leaving for good. There isn't enough mother love in me to give up my life. It is foolish of me to make any more promises I can't keep.

"You know in the last seven years there has always been a third party. I have made promises before, you know. Some have lasted two weeks, and some two years. So what is the use of going into it again? It only means a bigger battle each time.

"I don't think there is any love on either side any more. You won't need to worry. If you want a divorce, go ahead; I will not oppose it. I don't wany anything that belongs to you. I would like the privilege of seeing the children once in a while, in case I am near enough. But if you feel that I should not, it will be all right.

"There is no use blaming any one else for this. It has been coming for some time. I am simply dissatisfied. There is no need to blame this other one, for if it had not been him there would have been some one else. He was encouraged by me.

"There is something missing between us. It is more of the feeling I would have for a father rather than to a husband. It has always been that way. You have treated me like you would treat the children, not as though I was a woman. So just let's quit friends."

Flies Betrayed Booze Runner.

Fremont, O.—When flies swarmed around an automobile parked near here, Deputy Sheriff Sterner became suspicious. He investigated and found 12 cases of beer. Samuel R. Cook, forty-three years old, who was changing a tire, was arrested.

Child Smothered by Bales of Hay.

Fond du Lac, Mich.—Buried beneath two bales of hay weighing 200 pounds, five-year-old David Kenny of Fond du Lac was smothered to death. The child was playing in a barn when the bales of hay toppled on him.

Farmer Hatches Goose Eggs.

London.—The excuse that he could not be in court because he was hatching goose eggs sent officers to the home of a farmer near here. They found the farmer lying on a pile of straw under which were the eggs.

.. Hawkeye .. State News

Interesting Items Gathered From all Parts of Iowa

Iowa and Illinois sell 50 per cent more corn than the total export of all the countries in the world.

E. H. Mallory prohibits swearing or loud talking in front of his stock feeding on his 640-acre farm near Hampton.

Expert Macey of the Ames extension service says the best poultry he has seen in Iowa is in the southeastern corner of the state.

One of the unique exhibits at the dairy congress at Waterloo was a Brahama bull from a Texas herd of 500 Brahama cattle from India.

Premier awards at the American poultry congress, Waterloo, held in connection with the dairy cattle congress, all went to Iowa fanciers.

The presbytery recently in session at Fort Dodge appealed for a change in the laws governing quarantine. It would have church gatherings exempted.

Failures are few in Iowa, and it is seldom that depositors lose money in banks which, for one reason or another, are compelled to liquidate their affairs.

Humboldt will be hostess April 1, 1924, to the state declamatory association at which time the best contestants picked by elimination will be present.

The truth is the rural school and travelable roads have more to do with the future of the Iowa farm than a whole lot of other things we are talking about.

According to present indications there will be a big attendance at the annual convention of the Iowa State Teachers Association to be held at Des Moines November 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Simultaneous revival meetings will be held in all the city churches of Oskaloosa beginning October 21st instead of each church holding separate meetings that prolong the sessions.

Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, Red Cross field representative from northern Iowa was in Des Moines in conference with the Red Cross officials in regard to more nurses in the northern district.

Iowa had 5.15 inches of rainfall in September, which was 1.66 inches more than the average September rainfall for the last forty-six years according to records of the United States weather bureau.

The Northwest Iowa conference of the Methodist Episcopal church voted to insure its 160 minister for $5,000 each, half to go to the minister's family and the other half to the conference in case of death.

A historical film, written in Mustine by Irving B. Richman, noted as a historian and author will be seen on the screen within the next few days, entitled, "The Chronicle of America."

The state treasurers office collected $90,063.16 in September in inheritance taxes making a total of $814.79 collected in the first nine months of the year. At the present rate the total for the year will be well over $1,000,000. Taxes were paid on 180 estates in September.

Prohibition Commissioner Haynes has decided that cider isn't liable under the Volstead law—that is cider in the farm cellars is not. Elsewhere when it begins to get riotous and enthusiastic as cider will when nature is left to take its course its possessor stands a chance of trouble.

Between 400 and 500 person attended the Upper Iowa conference of the Methodist church, which convened in Marion, October 3rd, continuing through the following Sunday. It was the fourth time that Marion has entertained the conference—it having been host in 1857, 188 3and 1

The date for seeding wheat in southwestern Iowa has not yet been determined, according to the reports received at the Pape county farm bureau office. Much will depend on the weather conditions for the week of October 24th to 30th. If the weather remains warm the chances are that a large majority of the flies will emerge from the flax seed stage and lay their eggs.

We are figuring a great deal these days on how to stimulate interest on the farm. We may talk all we please and we may legislate all we please but so long as the Iowa farm is left in the mud, just so long the boys who come along and inherit enough money to live where they choose will be going to California or somewhere else. A prosperous people will not live permanently where they are stuck in the mur. And the land owners of Iowa are bound to be prosperous enough to be able to choose where they will live.

A crowd estimated at between 6,000 and 7,000 attended Ogden's first barbecue, sponsored by Ogden merchants. Of meat there was 1,200 pounds of beef and 500 pounds of weiners. More than 4,000 people were fed in two hours' time.

Iowa clubwomen will oppose any attempt to drain the Winneshiek bottoms, on the upper Mississippi. Resolutions pledging their co-operation to other organizations fighting the project were passed at a meeting of the state board of the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs recently.

BY STORMIZING

your cylinders and installing oversize pistons and rings will more than restore the original power.

PAVEY'S STORMIZING SHOP
Automotive Machinist

Specializing Cylinder Stormizing
Klemme, Ia.

How Money Grows

Two dollars saved every week, or even one dollar a week, soon becomes a sum that you're glad to call your own.

Small, steady, savings, helped by compound interest, quickly grow.

Call and ask us to show you the exact figures. You'll be surprised to see how quickly small savings add up.

A bank account of your own gives you confidence and wins the respect of your fellow men. And when the right opportunity comes, ready money of your own is a big stepping stone to success.

We will be glad to talk it over with you and to lay out a saivngs plan, if you wish.

First National Bank

"The Bank for Everybody'.'

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS

The Marshall families were callers at Mason City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elie Ross were callers at the home of Wm. Bell Sunday.

Dr. D. P. Anderson and Walter Johnson were Sunday visitors at the home of Wm. Bell.

Mr. George Griggs shelled corn Saturday, Wm. Bell doing the shelling.

Mr. Fred Bachman is putting a real shine on his barn by giving it a new coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bell and son, Kenneth, spent the week end at Lime Springs, Iowa, returning home Sunday.

Several from this community attended the rehearsal that was conducted by Miss Thorman at the Klemme High School Thursday night.

Dr. D. P. Anderson, of Klemme, and his mother from Kansas, were guests at the Wm. Bell home Sunday, it being Mr. Bell's 54th birthday.

SPEAKING OF REVENGE

"Dar ain't a great deal of satisfaction in revenges," said Uucle Eben. 'Smashin' a mosquito in a heap o' work an' de job don' look much afer 'tis finished."

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
All Makes

Typewriter Ribbons for sale at the Times Office all of the Standard makes. Ribbons 75 cents each.

DENTIST
J. L. Hesselhuus, D. D. S.
Office Hours 8-12 1-5:30
Office Opposite State Savings Bank; In Schaffer Bldg.
Evening Work By Appointment Only
Klemme, Ia. Phone 81

KICKIN' THE DORG AROUND

The only way to reduce the cost of living is to make your neighbor quit cutting such a slurge for you to pattern after.

Howdy friends! We wonder why people continue to put up "No smoking", signs. Hardly anybody seems to believe in them.

He tried to cross the street at an angle. At the funeral the choir sang 'He Got the Jay-Walkin, Blues.

Life is just one coal parley after another.

One third party movement that is gaining in favor is the protection of the party of the third part in the war between labor and capital.

If music is the language of the soul, jazz is the profanity.

They tell you to laugh and grow fat, but if you take their advice you get laughed at.

Track records are broken daily by young smart Alecs running into debt

There are a lot of people who would rather be miserable rich than happy poor.

After a man has tried to lead a calf he has more patience with human beings.

The road hog in one who passes you and kicks dirt in your face after you have passed 17 others and kicked duct in their faces.

The good luck of the other fellow is what you would have called brain work if it had happened to you.

Nobody is indispensible.

The thing statesmen need to learn is that government was made for man, not man for government.

At fifty an hour
He gave her a hug,
Not far from the spot
Two graves have been dug.

There is always a way out. In a pinch you can give the automobile to the repair man instead of paying the bill.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTORS

Notice is Hereby Given, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of HERMAN LUDEKE late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance.

Dated Sept. 29, A. D. 1923.

HENRY A LUDEEK gumpion1vf
Henry A. Ludeke, Elmer Ludeke,
(Oct. 4-11-18.) Executors.

Typewriter ribbons at the Times Print Shop. Black, and Red and Black for all standard machines, at 75c. There is no better ribbon than the Remington. tfc

KLEMME DRAYLINE
Phone 2106
A share of your patronage is solicited. All work promptly and carefully done.
Steam coal quick
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Through tourist sleepers Tuesdays and Thursdays from Twin Cities and Des Moines. First car Nov. 6. Standard sleepers every day in the year.
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RALPH LUDEKE-S
POLAND CHINA and CHESTER WHITE
HOG SALE
40 Head of Boars and Gilts
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20th KLEMME, IOWA

News of Goodell And Vicinty

Mr. and Mrs. Ness were Belmond callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matson were Belmond callers Saturday.

John Griggs and daugher, Maude, spent the week end at Ventura.

Mrs. George Zellie of Goodell was a Mason City caller last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bollar were visiting friends at Clair last Sunday.

Levie Tokeman of Belmond was a Goodell caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bauchman and family were visiting at the Glenn Avery home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Avery of Belmond were visiting relatives at Goodell Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood attended the Fair in Iowa Falls last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson are enjoying a visit from their two daughters. Mrs. Morestad and Mrs. Osman, of Minnesota.

Miss Celia Finn of Belmond was visiting her aunt, Eliza Cashman, Thursday, and in the afternoon they drove out in the country to visit Miss Mary Sullivan's school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook and family took Sunday dinner at the home of the latter's parents, at Burchinal.

Clara Johnson and Mae Griggs, who are attending school at Cedar Falls, spent the week end at home. Fernon Griggs and Dale Chase took them to Iowa Falls Sunday afternoon, where they took the train for Cedar Falls.

Misses Hill and Orr drove to Cedar Falls Friday night to visit over Sunday at Miss Orr's home. They were accompanied home Sunday by a lady from Cedar Falls who will substitute for Miss Bernice Butts, who will soon go to Rochester to enter Mayo's hospital.

One look at the little God with the bow and arrows and one begins to understand why he does most of his running around in June.

Eat Here--

This is the right place to go when you are in town and want a good hot cup of coffee and a nice warm lunch. Farmers will find that this is a good place to eat when in town trading.

We aim to serve only the best of everything and you will enjoy a meal here.

Always a full line of fresh Cigars and Tobacco of all kinds. We sell all the favorite brands of Cigarettes. They are fresh!

Try our Candy, Ice Cream and Soft Drinks.

The Elite Cafe

LuVerne Smith, Prop.

SMOKED MEAT SALE!

J. P. Larsen & Sons

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 11, 12, 13

This is not the first time we have told you of the quality of our meats---it has always been our aim to handle only the BEST that can be had.

We believe all of our customers are familiar with ARMOUR'S STAR, the "Ham that Am." This is the choicest of all Hams, carefully selected from the finest young porkers, carefully cured by the latest methods, and smoked over smoldering hickory fires to produce a ham of rich flavor, yet so mild that it is not necessary to parboil the ham before frying.

STAR BACON, like STAR HAM, is the first selection of lean, smooth bacon, carefuily cured so as to be the first choice of particular palates.

SHIELD BRAND Hams, Bacon and Picnics are next in quality to the famous STAR. Good quality Cured Meats of fine flavor.

We have purchased a TON of these HAMS and BACON at SPECIAL Price Concessions and are going to put them on our Bargain Counter for—

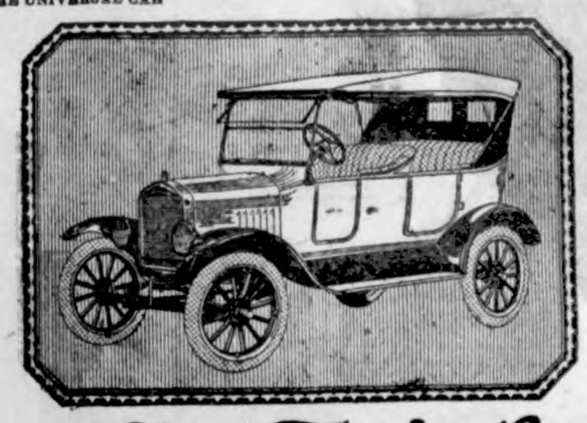
THREE DAYS--Thursday, Friday, Saturday--

At the following prices—

STAR HAMS (Skinned) the "Ham that Am" per lb.	28c
STAR BACON (Light and lean) First Quality, per lb.	33c
SHIELD HAMS (Skinned) Good Quality, per lb.	20c
SMOKED PICNICS Best Quality, per lb.	14c
MEDIUM BACON, Shield Brand, per lb.	25c
BACON NUGGETTS, Sugar Cured, per lb.	18c

Lay in a good supply NOW on these money-saving WHOLESALE prices.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR



New Touring Car

Looking at the new touring car from the side, you are at once favorably impressed with the effect of longer, more graceful lines secured by enlarging the cowl and raising the radiator

Slanting windshield and one-man top lend material aid in giving the entire car a lower, more stylish appearance.

An apron connecting the radiator with the fender skirts is also a decided improvement.

A comfort feature much appreciated by owners, is the additional leg room provided by the enlargement of the cowl.

Allow us to show you the entire line of new Ford cars now on display in our show room.

These cars can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

Griemann Motor Co.

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

Local Items

Read Ludeke's Poland China & Chester White Hog Sale ad.

E. C. Ford, of Iowa Falls was a business caller in this city yesterday.

Mrs. J. W. Brooks was visiting at the Joe Stearnes home in the country a few days this week.

Mrs. Hubbard and daughter and Mrs. Heginger were up from Goodell Tuesday.

Mrs. R. A. McConn and Miss Mildred Johnson drove to Clear Lake Monday evening for a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Humphrey and Mrs. Wm. Carrol, of Clear Lake were visiting with Mrs. R. A. McConn Tuesday.

Fred Arnold and Howard Wiles, who are attending school at Ames, spent Sunday with home folks. Mr. C. W. Wiles drove down after them Saturday.

Mrs. E. J. Thompson, of Waterloo has been in Klemme the past week on business. She owns the Klemme Hotel and was seeking a buyer for the property. She left for her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musfelt, Mrs. Hattie Lanahan and daughter, Laura, and Mrs. E. J. Thompson drove to Clarion Sunday for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Thompson left for her home at Waterloo after a short visit at Clarion.

Harvey Stille returned from California Saturday. He went out a couple of weeks ago intending to work there but he said theliving conditions were too high there and that Iowa was the best place.

The Methodist Ladies Aid Society are having their meeting this afternoon in the basement of the First Naional Bank. They will serve a supper to members of their family after the meeting.

Ben Greimann wins the prize for big apples. They are about the size of small pumpkins. Tuesday he had couple of them in our office. They are the Wolf River variety and the two apples weighed 2 pounds and 3 ounces. Some fruit we say.

Aaron Greimann, proprietor of the Griemann Motor Company, and Ed. Jacobs went to Des Moines Monday noon to attend a Ford Dealers Convention at the Savory Hotel. They also drove back a couple of new "flivvers."

Walt Bloom left today for his his home at Los Angeles, California, where he will hibernate for the winter. Walt has been here for a two month's visit and busines trip. He manages to get back to Iowa almost every fall.

NOTICE—To call your attention! Come and sell your hogs on the Klemme Market at the North Elevator. Call at the Lau Office here. Hogs are bought six days a week, and top prices are paid always. Telephone Office No. 16, House No. 2905. A. C. LAU & SON, WALTER LAU, —Buyers—

Harvey, 2 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Neuhring died at the home seven miles west of town Sunday evening at 7:30, of blood poisoning. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Reformed church, and interment was made in the Klemme Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Neuhring have the sympathy of the community in their sorrow.

NOTICE TO CATTLE BUYERS

I have two car loads of good steers for sale. One car load light steers weight about 800 lbs., and one car load heavy steers weighing about 1,000 lbs. per head. If anyone wants to buy cattle to put on feed then call at once. A. C. LAU. 2tc

Charles Gibbs returned to his home at Big Lake, Minnesota, Sunday, after a visit of about a week with Klemme relatives. Charles is in the sheep raising industry and has a large herd of the wooly tribe. When asked if wolves bothered very much he replied they did not, but once in awhile a pack of dogs would start in killing sheep and they were worse than wolves. A few well directed buck-shot soon dispersed the dogs from further attacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram returned in their car from their trip to California and other western states, last Friday. They enjoyed the trip very much but said California was not all rosy by any means and they preferred Iowa. They nearly had their car burn up when it caught afire no day and was noticed by a passing tourist car and they were warned. Lucky that they happened to be driving alongside of an irrigation canal and with the help of the other tourists were able to put the fire out without a great deal of damage to the car, other than badly scorching the paint on one side.

Al Emerson and Ye Editor have been hearing some big fish stories the past week and so Friday evening we decided to investigate for ourselves so drove over to the Lake to try our luck. The stories were all well founded and we brought home two pike, two pickerel, two silver bass and twenty-bull heads. The only reason we did not catch more was on account of the cold. It was so cold that our teeth chattered like a tin lizzy so much we couldn't hold the lines in the water and the fish got tired jumping after the bait. Ask Al if this isn't the truth. Anyway ye have never been caught in a lie by any other fisherman. Oh yes, we also caught some sunfish by moonlight in the dark, and some perch that were perching on that lone oak tree by the sandbar where it is muddy.

WHO IS THE BEST CORN HUSKER?

Corn Shucking Contest Designed To Find out Who Can Make Ears Fly the Fastest.

Before Christmas, some corn husking Iowan is going to be able to tell a remarkable story about himself to his grandchildren. That man will have won the state corn husking contest and, aside from having won $100 will have been procaimed the best corn husker in Jowa.

Wallaces' Farmer, assisted by the extension service of Iowa State College and the local farm bureaus, is putting on the contest. A total of $200 in prizes is being offered by Walaces' Farmer for the winners of the final contest which will be held near Des Moines, late in November. The extension service at Iowa State College has just mailed out complete information about the contest to township farm bureau president and to caunty agents. A number of townships and counties intend to hold local husking contests in the form of farm bureau picnics on Saturday afternoons during the last two week of October and the first week in November.

Contestants making unusually good records in the ocal contests together wih huskers who, working independently, have made high records on a nine hour basis, and have signed statements tothat effect, are leigible to the final contest. In this meet each husker will to provided wth a driver and will be required to husk for one hour and twenty minutes. Officials will see to it that and even nubbins are husked and that nothing except ears unsuitable for feed are left in the field.

DON'T QUIT

When things go, wrong, as they sometimes will,
When the road you're trudging seems all up hill,
When the funds are low and the debts are high
And you want to smile, but you have to sigh,
When care is pressing you down a bit,
Rest, if you must, but don't quit.

Life is queer with its twists and turns,
As everyone of us sometimes learns,
And many a failure turns about
When he might have won had he stuck out;
Don't give up, though the pace seem slow
You may suceed with another blow.

Often the goal is nearer than
It seems to a faint and falteing man
Often the struggle has given up
When he might have capued a victor's cup,
And he learned too late when the night slipped down,
How close he was to the golden crown.

Success is failure turned inside out-
The silver tints of the clouds of doubt
An dyou never can tell how close you are,
It may be near when it seems afar;
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit—
It's when things seem wors that you must'nt quit.

—Selected

Smithson: "The Universal language now spoken in twenty-three different tongues, has been accepted and has registered its astounding growth since April 7, 1917—or thereabouts. It is known as "hopping anguish," leaping disaster," "Spotted comels," freckled ivory," or "rolling bankruptcy." It comes in sets, and if presented jointly to utter strangers, will have ... acquained in fifteen ... will be fighting like old ... ——"

Mrs. S.: "Man what ... ing about?"

Smithson: "I'm ... the great American ... that wharf ping-ponk ... ed in Alabam', and has ... to all parts of the world.

MILES
Per Gallon

One of the standards of performance of any motor car is its mileage per gallon of gasoline used. While high mileage boosts the motor, much depends upon the quality of the gasoline.

RED CROWN GASOLINE

is a mileage raiser. It comes from our pumps clean, full measured and full of pep. Try it and see the difference.

Drive up and fill 'er up!

Lewis' Service Station

Henry Lewis, Prop.

"Ball Band" Rubber Goods--

I have sold BALL BAND Rubbers, Overshoes, Boots, etc., for years and have never had a single complaint on any pair I have sold.

All other Rubber Companys admit there is no better made than BALL BAND. So why buy a cheap, inferior grade—Buy BALL BAND and you buy the best.

A full line of Boots, Rubbers, etc., in all styles on hand.

Frank Gruetzmach

Reliable Repairing--

When your car needs a complete overhaulng—or even if its only a small job of adjusting some part, bring it to us. Our shop is well equipped with the right kind of tools to turn out a good reparjob—large or small, it will receive careful attention.

Farmers! Bring us your repairing. Now is a good time to look over your machinery and have it repaired—this will save you time in the sprng.

Our Blacksmith Shop is up-to-date in every respect and we know we can please you and give you prompt service.

Try us once and you'll be convinced.

TIRES and TUBES
AUTO ACCESSORIES

Etchen Bros.

(Successors to F. H. Ridder)

GARAGE REPAIRING BLACKSMITH SH

GEORGE ZINN, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office opposite from Hotel Klemme
Phone No. 19
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

Five Years General Practice.

Dr. D. . Anderson
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Klemme ... a

We Are Equipped To Give You Quick Service On Sale Bills

Ask About Our FREE Cut Service

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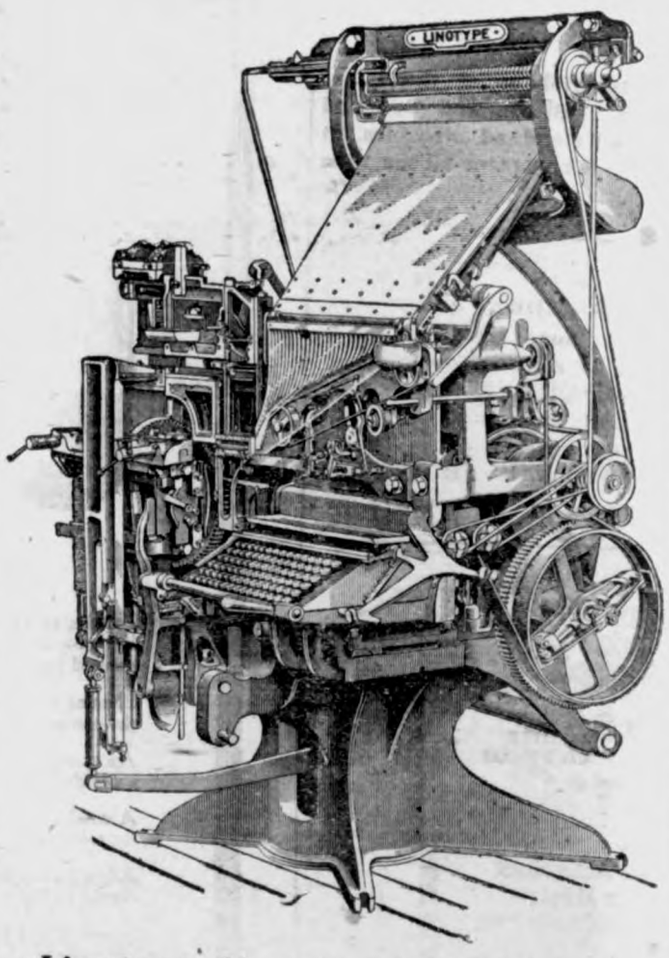


Linotype--New type for every job

TIMES PRINT SHOP
Quality Printing For Particular People

Announcement--

IOWA FALLS ELECTRIC COMPANY announces the p... chase of the Electric System and Property of the EMM... COUNTY LIGHT & POWER COMPANY, serving the co... munities of ARMSTRONG, RINGSTED, DOLLIVE... WALLINGFORD, GRUVER, and HALVA.

The transfer of this Company to IOWA FALLS ... LECTRIC COMPANY being effective as of October 1... 1923.

Through the purchase of the EMMET COUNT... LIGHT & POWER CO., we have added six more commun... ties to the growing list of towns served, and is indicative ... the progressive polcy of our Company.

Mr. Altwood, who successfully and effciently built ... the EMMET CO. LIGHT CO., will continue in the Manag... ment of the new Division, and we look for continued growt... in this and other Divisons.

Respectfully,

Iowa Falls Electric Co...

By H. F. KELLOGG, Manager...

CAPTAIN SAZARAC

by
Charles Tenney Jackson

Illustrations by
Irwin Myers

Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Company.

"HE MEANT ME!"

NOPSIS—Under the name of ptain Sazarac," and disguised, Lafitte, former freebooter Barataria, proscribed, returns the city of New Orleans. He recognized by two of his old panions, Alderman Dominique Beluche. At the gaming les Sazarac has won much ney from Colonel Carr, Brit- officer. John Jarvis, the city's t bohemian of the arts and ters, an old-time friend of La- , tells of a woman's face and As his last wager, Carr ile up a woman, presumably a Custom compels Sazarac accept the stake. He wins. old associates and Count l de Almonaster accost him Lafitte. A project of the thful adventurers of New Or- as is the rescue of Napoleon naparte from St. Helena, and ship, the Seraphine, has been de ready. From De Almon- ter Sazarac learns that the girl "won" at the card table is ite, of high estate, and that matter has been made a by- rd in the city's resorts. Saz- ac finds Mademoiselle Lestron, fellow passenger on a river eamer a few days before, and ith whom he had fallen in love, the girl and in chivalry fore- es his revenge against Carr. rvis admires Mademoiselle Les- on. He is a witness of the eting and picks up a camellia ich the girl had thrown, un- ticed, to Sazarac.

CHAPTER III—Continued.

—4—

on word, fellow, you had the ef- ry to show up, then?"

ething in the cold eyes of the man stung through to his en brain. "I will not fight you, Is that what you are thinking? urse not—of course not, Captain ac! I—of His Majesty's Serv- nd you—not a gentleman in the ould vouch for you!"

lonel Carr," put in the girl lly, "will you cease?" She ed nearer: "The gentleman but s to depart. The house will be ed, the servants are gabbling

ou will excuse him, sir." Madame turned to the stranger; and even r disarray, he saw that she was only beautiful, but hollow-eyed e torn by ceaseless anxiety: "He not know of what he speaks."

can speak that, Madame, that d put all Louisiana in an uproar. horne, the consul, will open his when—when—"

ith a sudden furious movement Carr closed his mouth. He w her off violently. "Cease this, ame! I am not a child, or fool! dy about this crack-brained city clouds are gathering! From the ne country the Spaniards—"

e still!" She checked him with g fury. In the moonlight her s held the glitter of a tigress. But officer's drunken madness became ntrollable.

o your rooms, you women! Both ou! As for this man—" he turned n, staring abruptly at the tall ked figure; for the time, he had otten him: "Bah! He is here be- se—"

We know," put in the elder woman ily, "he has ruined you at cards— ything. The consul has informed of this humiliation beyond words." arr was laughing evilly again. , well! The pot-house gallants it all. Oh, ho!—there were wa- s that Captain Sazarac would not n dare lift his face again at the ing-houses. He would find pre- s, he would invent reasons—indeed was a shabby trick to put upon— n a packet gambler!"

There was a silence. Madame Carr s staring at the stranger.

What is this, sir? I heard some y story of the cardrooms—Madame Trehan would not explain, but ere was comment, upon the prome- de, today. Sir, as my husband but uts, laughing, will you enlighten ?"

Monsieur Sazarac stood with fold- arms. The girl in white was watch- g him doubtfully. Suddenly she e nearer. There was almost ading in her softness.

Tell me. There was some cruel st put upon you, sir?"

The stranger would not answer. arr laughed hoarsely, lurching ainst the rail.

The jest is this, ladies! Upon the cket trip, this man was all eyes for e of you. Chagrined that I would t introduce him, he was bent upon aking me at cards. He had the ck of a cold devil even to the last ow at Maspero's. Eh, well, it was t a jest! The town chuckles over I wagered him—against his win- ngs of the packet, a bond girl of r household. He took it greedily— ha!"

Sir, we traveled with no servant ve the public help," the wife put in. That is true." Carr straightened with drunken gravity. "But he took wager. He thought, evilly enough, there was a wench of San Domingo—fair as one of you. He was imbecile enough to yearn for her glances!"

"Your word, sir, if you recall?" said Sazarac gravely.

"A jest! Who would deem it but a cardroom jest!"

The stranger turned as if to escape from an unpleasing situation. But the elder woman suddenly came between them. "But what is this curious thing they whisper of along the promenade? I caught a laugh, a pitying look!"

She swept scornfully upon her husband. "Did you, then, cheat at the cards?"

Carr roared his mirth: "No—on my honor! There was no need!"

"The affair is done," murmured the stranger. "Your pardon, Madame!"

But as he made to pass, Carr must gibe once more at him. "Your wager, sir? The prize you claim—which was it?"

The silence grew acute. The two women stared unbelievingly; the younger turned widening eyes upon the silent stranger.

"He told you—that?"

"Nothing, Mademoiselle. Allow me to depart!"

"He meant me! A girl of San Domingo! Bandied my name in the cardrooms—"

"You were not mentioned, Mademoiselle. I never knew your name before. You will allow me to go, Mademoiselle Lestron. It is enough—"

"It is not enough! You do not know all, sir!" She turned swiftly to the drunken colonel and struck him sharply in the face. "You dared this! You infamous coward! I—a slave of San Domingo—"

Carr stood in an abject sobering. "Louise, this is folly!"

"I shall speak! Whom could you mean?"

"Eh? A jest! I said, a jest—not meant for anyone's ears but his and mine! He had the impudence to come here—to claim—something—" Carr settled back on the rail uncertainly.

"Something?" Miss Lestron turned icily to Sazarac. "Sir, and what?"

"I do not know. I had no thought save to seek Colonel Carr and demand satisfaction. The affair could have

She Swept Scornfully Upon Her Husband—"Did You, Then, Cheat at the Cards?"

been arranged at the Oaks with no breath of the quarrel's point. One of us should die . . . the other's lips sealed in honor. Was that not enough, Mademoiselle, for your protection?"

Sazarac, the river gamester, saw a curious light in her eyes. Gratefulness, scorn, or the brief interest in this idea of protecting her, he could not say which, for she turned at once to the other man. Her voice flowed on steadily but mounting to a peak of implacable contempt.

"On the turn of a card, sir? You played high—very high . . . an empire, perhaps, risked in a Chartres gambling house!"

"Will you be still?" blustered Carr, staggering forth. "A jest—I said a jest on him! Your name was not in it! I said a slave girl. Bah—I will go to Langhorne and borrow a wench to pay my debt, if that is the issue!"

"You had best both be still," warned the older woman, frightened now. "Louise, come—this is no matter for a cardroom brawl. Sazarac—if he is vouched for as a gentleman in this city, must challenge. I suppose—ah, God! He will challenge—" And, passing them with high head but tear-dimmed eyes, Madame Carr went to her chambers.

"Bah," muttered Carr with sudden drunken sleepiness. "Go home, Sazarac! You, to your rooms, Louise! My head aches with all this ranting! It was a jest. On Sazarac, because of his taking my last farthing—on Louise, because of her airs. Enough, it's done. Sazarac can challenge and be d—d. He can send a second—if he knows a gentleman in the city, which is improbable—when I am sober. My affair is in Langhorne's hands. Now, to bed!"

He staggered along the gallery. But suddenly, with a shrug, a bow—a face serene in the moonlight—Captain Sazarac addressed him.

"Sir, I am minded to recall my words. Now, I shall claim my wager!"

"I say—to bed—" mumbled Carr thickly. He reeled at his door, waved a palsied finger at them and crashed against the furniture within.

Miss Lestron stood at the balustrade of the winding staircase as the stranger was descending. A step below he turned:

"I claim my wager. Let them have a care who put a jest upon me in this town! The sea is near . . . and it is wide. Wide, Mademoiselle, and deep; and far—very far, is the way to its secret places."

"I do not understand." She was watching him intently. He had gone to the next turn of the staircase. The moonlight struck the silver of his sword hilt. She leaned forth, and her eyes struck fire from his own when he glanced up. "Far?" she whispered: "And it may be beautiful!"

He watched her lips. The perfume of the jasmined wall seemed to rise from the court and engage her; she seemed afloat in a purple sea formed by the shadows. A face, a form luminous in the mists of his dark years of remembrance. The soul of his youth was stirring . . . he had dared all, lost all, on decisions quick, hot, pregnant as this, in days long put behind.

"I love you," he said quietly. "You will remember that."

She heard his boot on the stones of the court. He was passing the pomegranate clump when he thought something flashed near him in the moonlight.

A white thing, a light thing—a feather, a petal in the air. But he saw no more, nor heard a sound from above. He went to the untenanted street, wondering if she had waited until his footsteps died away. He wondered why he had spoken; and then he laughed. Sazarac, the packet gamester . . . Jean Lafitte, last of the sea-adventurers—ghost of a vanished time, back to tread the streets where his life was not worth the flicker of a moonbeam in the jasmine screen below her window.

After he had gone, something did stir. A man crawled out from the shadows across the area, went to the gardened center of the court and searched under the fig and pomegranate leaves. Presently he muttered and straightened up, a white blossom in his hand.

"Eh?" he said. "A camellia . . . it has been in her hair. She was to wear it to the opera, and Carr's orgy tonight prevented. I would have seen her pass . . . she would have thought me a red-eyed beggar standing by the areaway, but I would have seen her pass."

John Jarvis stared up at the silent balcony. Then he, too, went his way.

"The Cafe la Veau Qui Tete—" he grumbled. "I shall put on my old waistcoat again to get drunk in. Sazarac! D—n this Sazarac! A flower from her hair, and the fool did not see it! A flower for Sazarac!"

At the Cafe la Veau he entered by the garden gate and went to sit among the huge wine tuns under the tiled shed. "Three measures of liquor and I could paint a white camellia against her hair," he mused; "but the taproom and I together could not paint love in her eye—for me."

After that he sought a bench and slept. Presently in came another and by the same stealthy passageway. A huge seaman, this, with broad hairy chest, and tattooed arms. He examined the sleeping painter, took off his coat and spread it above him. "He must be kept drunken and asleep," muttered Johanness. "The fool would shout it through the town—the Captain Jean returned, and meeting us old ghosts up from the islands! Enter, Old Slit-Nose! None here save John, the taproom avocat. A howl from him and he draws my knife point! Sit quiet and await. Our host gave me the keys and is abed . . . he prefers not to know what he should not know, like any wise man!"

"Jean, whom I painted at the famous isle! Jean!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Try This Formula for Feet.

Not alone upon the choice of shoes does the comfort of the feet depend. Even perfectly healthy, normal feet need particular daily care. With such care even tender feet become normal. After shopping or walking and at the close of the day, it is an excellent thing to bathe the feet in cold water, Julia W. Wolfe writes in the Health Builder. If you cannot endure the shock of cold water at first, begin with tepid water and add the cold water gradually. When it is convenient, the faucet—cold water—should be allowed to play upon the feet. The reaction of the cold water aids circulation and gives tone to the arteries. Use no soap in the tonic foot bath; free alkali, which might be present in the soap, tends to blister the feet. With this treatment continued daily, one's feet soon grow healthy and foot troubles are a thing of the past.

Fats and oils in the diet are two and one-fourth times more effective than either proteins or carbohydrates as sources of energy.

STILL AIDING WAR HEROES

Mrs. Alice P. Bristol, Through Legion Auxiliary, Continues Efforts in Behalf of Ex-Service Men.

Mrs. Alice P. Bristol, chairman of the committee for co-operation with other agencies from the American Legion Auxiliary, is continuing a record of service work begun at the first call to arms in 1917. Mrs. Bristol, along with a number of other brave workers of Stratford, Conn., "carried on" the home work while the men of that city, many of their own blood, were at the front in the fight. By dint of this service, Mrs. Bristol, through the American Legion Auxiliary is still aiding the cause of those who did their part for their country.

As a recognition of the splendid war work of the women of Stratford, the selectmen formed an organization which they termed the "Minute Women of Stratford," and at the close of the war, awarded each one of the workers a handsomely engraved certificate attesting this service. The work consisted of home relief, sale of Liberty bonds and war saving stamps, and the countless other duties which the good women of America were called on to perform for the men in uniform.

Since the armistice, Mrs. Bristol has headed local unit work, and has been instrumental in many important moves for relief of the ex-service man. It was through her suggestion, it is said, that the men of Connecticut in hos-

Mrs. Alice P. Bristol.

pitals in other states received a cash gift for Christmas. But her work as national committeewoman of the American Legion Auxiliary is another important post which has been intrusted to her.

To Mrs. Bristol was given the chairmanship of a committee seeking close co-operation with other well-known women's organizations of the country. This committee aims to establish relationship between all bodies working for civic betterment, relief of former service men, and countless other duties with which the womanhood of America has become associated.

One of the first steps of this committee was to effect liaison between the American Legion Auxiliary and the General Federation of Women's Clubs. An application for membership in the federation, through President Kate Waller Barrett was accepted, and the auxiliary assumed an immediate participation in the councils of federated club work. The Legion's Auxiliary is also a participant in the National Council of Women, composed of nearly fifty organizations. This council includes such organizations as the American Association of University Women, International Sunshine society, Ladies of the Maccabees, National Council of Jewish Women, National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' associations, National Federation of Music Clubs, National Florence Crittenton mission, National Kindergarten association, Needlework Guild of America, Women's Christian Temperance union, Y. W. C. A., and others.

During the convention of the auxiliary in San Francisco, the committee plans a "Co-operation Night" at which representatives of practically every body holding membership in the council will be asked to be present to hear further plans for service as outlined by the Legion's Auxiliary. It is expected that a definite program of co-operation will be an outgrowth of the meeting. Auxiliary officials believe that because the membership of the organization approximates that of most other women's bodies in the country, no constructive program, looking to progress along the lines indicated for their work, can be successful unless joined by their organization.

Texas Will Have Exhibit.

Not only will the traditional "old gray mare" from Texas be there, but a long-horned Texas steer will be taken by the Lone Star state Legionnaires to the national convention of the American Legion at San Francisco. Plans for special stunts on the way to and at the convention were made recently by John C. Townes, Texas department commander.

Campaign Lies.

"I hear as how the opposin' candidate fer mayor is tellin' around that you're in favor of law and order," remarked Two-Gun Gene of Holster, Ariz.

"He better be careful," retorted the present incumbent, "or I'll sue him fer criminal libel."—The American Legion Weekly.

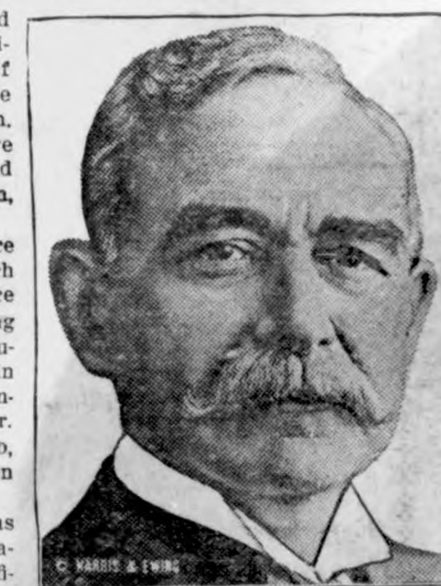
Prominent People

McCoy Heads American Relief in Japan

Brig. Gen. Frank R. McCoy has been made director general of American relief work in Japan. He is forty-nine years old and unmarried and has seen lots of service of many kinds in many places. He was graduated from the military academy in 1897 and from the war college in 1908 and has been a brigadier general, N. A., since Aug. 16, 1918. He has seen service on the western frontier, in Cuba, in the Philippines and in France. He has been aide to Gen. Leonard Wood in Cuba and the Philippines, to Theodore Roosevelt and to Taft. He was military attache in Mexico in 1917; on the general staff, A. E. F., 1917-18; brigadier general commanding the Sixty-third infantry brigade, August-November, 1918; director of the army transportation service and director general of transportation, A. E. F., 1918-19. He was chief of staff, American military mission to Armenia, 1919, and of a special mission to the Philippines, 1919. He was awarded the D. S. M.

Nevertheless, he probably never had a more exciting moment than just at dawn in a Mandanao jungle in 1905 when he "got" Datto Ali—last and greatest of the fighting Moro chiefs. The famous Datto Ali was a pure-bred Arab and he and his men kept the Americans hopping all through 1903 and 1904. McCoy was then a captain and General Wood's aide, with work at headquarters. McCoy volunteered to get "dead or alive" the chief who had killed at least 300 Americans, marched with fifty men fifty miles through the jungle and got Datto Ali—dead.

Gaylord M. Saltzgaber, New G. A. R. Head



Here is a new portrait of Gaylord M. Saltzgaber, Van Wert, Ohio, unanimously elected commander in chief of the National Grand Army of the Republic at the Milwaukee convention. Opposing Commander Saltzgaber were Frank A. Walsh of Milwaukee and Dr. L. F. Arensburg of Uniontown, Pa., both of whom withdrew.

Mr. Walsh was elected senior vice commander in chief and G. T. Leech of Baltimore was chosen junior vice commander in chief, neither having opposition. Charles L. Shurgur of Auburn, N. Y., was elected chaplain in chief and Dr. Charles Burrill of Kansas City was named to succeed Dr. George T. Harding of Marion, Ohio, father of the late president, as surgeon in chief.

Sam S. Horn of Easton, Pa., was elected commander in chief of the National Sons of Veterans. Other officers elected are: Randall W. Buff of Tacoma, Wash., senior vice commander in chief; W. C. Kronmeyer of Hoboken, N. J., junior vice commander in chief; Charles R. Hale of Hartford, Conn.; Felix A. Kremer, Detroit, and P. F. Yingling of Cincinnati were elected members of the council.

Loomis Scofield, commodore commanding the National Association of Naval Veterans, was re-elected for the sixth term, as were all other officers.

Lynn, Architect of National Capitol

David Lynn has been appointed architect of the national capitol at Washington, succeeding the late Elliott Woods. As everybody knows George Washington was the moving spirit in the erection of the building—in its present form one of the most satisfying structures on earth—and laid its corner stone in 1793. Lynn therefore is the latest of a long line of capitol architects.

The original plans of the building were drawn by William Thornton, an English physician and amateur draftsman, then resident in Philadelphia. The first two supervising architects were Stephen Hallet, a Frenchman, and James Hoban, an Irishman.

The next in succession was Benjamin Henry Latrobe, an Englishman appointed for the work in 1803 by Thomas Jefferson, who was in charge of construction when the infant capitol was burned by an English raiding party in August, 1814. Latrobe also took charge of the rebuilding. His successor, American-born, was the celebrated Charles Bulfinch of Boston, in 1818.

In 1851 the construction of the marble north and south wings to house the senate and house of representatives was undertaken, following plans drawn by T. U. Walter of Philadelphia, who was appointed architect. His assistant, Edward Clark, later made architect, designed the system of terraces.

Mr. Lynn, for twenty-three years, has been employed in the office of the architect and for the last ten years has been civil engineer of the capitol. He was born in Maryland and lives at Hyattsville.

J. B. Payne, Head of American Red Cross

John Barton Payne is much in the limelight these days as head of the American Red Cross and ex officio in charge of its tremendous Japanese relief activities. And it was only recently that Judge Payne served, with Charles B. Warren, negotiating the settlement under which diplomatic relations with Mexico have been resumed. Judge Payne is a veteran Chicago lawyer and jurist. He has means and leisure and seems to thrive on public service. He was secretary of the interior before taking up Red Cross work.

Judge Payne says there will henceforth be protection against all kinds of trickery for Americans who take their money into Mexico for investment. But he also says:

"Remember that the government of Mexico is like a man astride a bucking broncho. There will be a period during which the United States must be especially kind and patient towards the southern republic. As a matter of fact, it is not a nation, but a collection of Indian tribes, numbering in all 15,000,000. This fact accounts for the constant revolutionary activity. President Obregon has striven to arouse a nationalistic sense, and he is slowly succeeding.

"Mexico is now developing, for the first time in her history, a middle class, which is gradually acquiring a little property and is turning to farming. It is this middle class that will prove the ultimate salvation of the nation."

Announcement

I wish to announce to the people in this vicinity that I have purchased of Henry Lemke, Jr., his truck and equipment for handling STANDARD OIL CO. PRODUCTS.

I will appreciate your business and will deliver Gasoline, Kerosene or Oil to you in large or small quantities.

J. J. Poort
STANDARD OIL CO. AGENT
Phone Standard Oil Co. Klemme, Iowa

Blankets--
For Winter---

You will soon need some nice warm Blankets for Winter.

Why not come in and get your supply of Blankets while we have a nice assortment on hand?

Our Blankets are the NASHUA WOOL NAP in Plaids and Plain Gray and Tan in the sizes as follows—

66x80 68x80 72x80 72x84

We also have a nice assortment in the SINGLE BLANKETS——better than quilts and are easy to wash. Once you use them you will never go back to the old style quilt —and priced at about what it would cost you to buy material t omake quilts.

We invite you to compare our price and quality as our overhead expense allows us to make the very best price. WHY PAY MORE?

G. W. Kluckhon & Sons

Let Us Be
Your Friend
In Need--

Perhaps you, like others, often wish for a friend who could give you good sound advice on financial matters.

Most men make money easily. Their chief difficulty lies in retanng t. They make unfortunate investments because they have neither time nor experience nor the facilities to properly safeguard the ventures.

If there s any need for information—ask us. Our officers are especially fitted by their intimate contact with busness conditions and ther knowledge of securities to help in the safe investment of surplus funds.

ACertificate Of Time Deposit will start you on the road to success.

We pay 5 per cent on time deposits.

State Savings Bank
Klemme Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Mrs. Wm. Lau, of Garner, was visiting Klemme relatives Saturday.

W. C. Keraus and family spent Sunday at Clear Lake.

Paul Stille and family visited at Dows Sunday.

Harvey Sweigard, of Garner, was a business caller here Tuesday.

R. W. Elder, of Mason City, spent Sunday with his family here.

Tuesday the Belmond Sugar Co. began loading beets at the local beet dump.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr drove to Spirit Lake to spend Sunday at the Orville Burgess home.

Frank Carpenter is enjoying a visit from his daughter from Mason City.

H. G. Miller attended the Grain Dealers Convention in Des Moines last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Burke from Belmond, were shopping in this city Thursday afternoon.

Fred Shipley and W. H. Trafford, Belmonders, were business callers in Klemme one day last week.

R. A. Jorgenson and family drove to Forest City Sunday afternoon for a visit with friends.

R. E. Quintus, the plumber, drove over from Garner Saturday to look after busines matters here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maitland, Jr., were at Belmond Saturday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Farmer, of Clarion, were visiting Klemme relatives Saturday.

Miss Marie Jennison, of Belmond, was visiting with Mrs. Henry Maitland, Jr., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker, of Clear Lake, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McConn Friday.

Mrs. R. W. Elder and daughter, Reva, were visiting Mr. Elder at Mason City Saturday.

R. A. Jorgenson and family drove to Mason City Saturday on matters of business.

..All who owe us come in and settle the account by cash or bankable note. Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company. tf.

Mr. R. A. McConn, manager of the dry good department in the Wellemeyer store, went to Minneapolis on business Monday.

Chris Gram is again working at the Greimann Motor Co. He has been on a vacation since the middle of August.

Mr. Henry Holm, of St. Paul, has been visiting at the Lew Lewis home the past two weeks. He is Lew's brother-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. White and daughter, Mamie, and Mrs. Ed. Hughes, of Goodell, were Klemme visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Grimm and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grattidge from Clear Lake were visiting with Klemme friends last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stearnes and son, Verle, went to Charles City last Saturday for an over Sunday visit with friends there.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Hesselhuus and Mrs. Tom Hake and daughter, Maurine, drove to Mason City Saturday evening.

Paul and Carl Merkle, of Des Moines, came Saturady for an over Sunday visit at the Peter Merkle home east of Klemme.

Mrs. Earnest Lewis went to Grundy Center, Iowa, last Thursday and remained until Saturday visiting at the home of her parents.

James Elder and wife, of Madison, Wisconsin, were visiting relatives and friends in this vicinty and Mason Cty the past week.

Harold Gruetzmacher and wife drove over from Britt Saturday for a short visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schuldt and daughter, Genieve, returned Friday afternoon from St. Louis, where they had been visiting relatives for two or three weeks.

Found—A purse containing money. Owner may have same by calling at Times Office and giving a correct description of purse and amount of money. adv2

Mr. and Mrs. Oris Lundy are the parents of a fine baby girl who they named Bernadine Elaine. Mrs. Lundy was formerly Nono Lawhorn of near Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson of Remington, Indiana, came Thursday for a couple of days visit at the U. G. Smid home. They drove through in their car.

Mr. Tom Hake and family were at Belmond Sunday to attend the reunion of the Hake tribe at the home of Mrs. D. E. Lobdell. There were thirty-four people at the re-union.

Richard Bamman and family were Mason City visitors Sunday.

The A. G. Koerner and Charlie Luick families spent Sunday at the Lake.

Monday, October 15, there will be new classes organized. That is the time for you to get started. The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa. adv-1t

Mrs. Gibbs has remodeled her post office building and has partitioned off the office so that she will have living rooms in the back and the postoffice in front. It makes a nice and convenient arrangement.

Henry Lemke, who has been driving the Standard Oil Co. truck here for the past couple of years, sold out the business Thursday to Mr. J. J. Poort, of Joice, Iowa. Mr. Poort was in the business at Joice and is an experienced man. Mr. Poort has rented the Mrs. Gibbs property and will move his family here in a short time. We welcome this family to Klemme.

KLEMME MARKETS

(Subject To Change)

Thursday, October 11

WHEAT	$1.00
CORN (old)	.90—.92
CORN (new)	.60—.65
OATS	.34—.35
BARLEY	.50—.55
RYE	.50
HOGS	$ 6.00—7.25
HAY	15.00—20.00
BUTTERFAT	.49
BUTTER (Creamery)	.48
EGGS	.32
HEAVY HENS	.15
LIGHT HENS	.12
STAN. SPRINGS	.15
LEGHORNS	.12
DUCKS	.10
GEESE	.08

We want poultry--
Honest Weights and Highest Prices--at
Henry Lau Sons

Give Us Your Orders For--
Storm Sash *and* Storm Doors
Now--as we do not carry them in stock.
Farmer's Lumber Co.
The Yard of Quality And Service

The Champions Use 'em

We are selling Galena Glove & Mitten Co.'s Husking Mittens and Gloves again this year because we have found they are best. If you want the very best then buy "YANKEE DOODLE SPECIAL"—Can't Rip husking mitten—the kind that made such a big hit with the farmers last year. They cost a few cents more than some mittens but they are worth more than we ask for them.

HUSKERS' SUPPLIES

We have everything for the Corn Huskers—Hooks and Pegs in all styles, Thumb Stalls, Wrist Bands, Gloves and Mitten.

See Our Window Full Of Gloves and Mittens—

Jacobs & Son
"THE WINCHESTER STORE"

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEWS

VOLUME 1. Thursday, October 11, 1923 NUMBER

Well! We delivered that 10-20 McCormick-Deering Tractor the other day; and you ought to see it perform. If you want to know what they will do, ask those who have them, then come in and see us within the next few days if you are interested in an especially good proposition on a Tractor for spring or for this winter's grinding. They're the "pulen'est" things you ever saw!

Cheap skates do not cut any ice.

We started a new Corn Picker out for Alfred Josten last week and it worked fine. Alfred had some of the biggest corn we have seen this year, but it didn't seem to shock the picker's modesty any.

Hard Boiled, eh? Some eggs are cooked long enough but not soon enough!

If you are going to be in need of new machinery next spring you sure know it now. Protect yourself and us—put in your order now. We'll bill it at the lowest price.

Blondes may be sensible but all are light headed!

How The Habit Grows

Europe. "Another little war won't do us any harm."—T. J.

—Ain't

—It

—A

—Dandy?

See a free demonstration before you buy.

Summer can't jump into WINTER without a—

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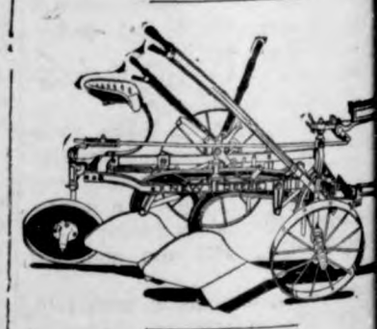
l .

We have now filled our supply tank with WHITE ROSE GASOLINE and if you want your car filled with a good cold weather gas come



Columbus didn't know where was going but was on his way.

THE KLEMME TIMES

enty-eighth Year—Number 6. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, October 18, 1923 $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

OINGS OF THE WEEK AT THE KLEMME SCHOOLS

or —Ruth Johnson
ors— Mable Schaeffer.
ors— Elvira Stille.
homores— Florence Behringer
hman— Frank Gibbs.
chers— Blanche Hulse.
and 8th Grades— Dora Swanson
5, 6, Grades— Jeanette Smid
3, Grades— Lenora Larson.
's Sports— Harl Gimer
l's Sports— Beatrice Busch.
eral News— Milo Patet, and Wayne Lemke.
Rural School news— Richard Ax, lph Larson, Alvina Buss, Stella k. Alma Richardson, Russel Bell, tin Barz, Helen Maitland.

SENIOR CLASS

he seniors have been taking lab- y work in Physics this past k. They have found this rather eresting.

The seniors have been having a iew in Algebra this past week, preparation for their six weeks t which was given Friday morn-

The Sophomores are writing the ol notes for the KLEMME TIM- for the rest of the period.

This week the English II class ts the study of IVANHOE. In class students are required to one good book outside of school semester.

GIRL'S SPORT NEWS

Monday afternoon a meeting of girls who were interested in bas- ballwas called. Rules and pro- s were discussed. The girls de- d they would take physical ex- inations. Miss Stacey will go h the girls to all ball games and as their chaperone.

Primary Room

The pupils in grade one cut and ored jack-o lanterns last week. The first grade are doing well h their phonics, and also have rned a number of new words.

Boy's Sport News

The second baseball game of the son was played with Thornton at rnton. Game was called 3 p. m. seventh inning was a tie. The half of the eighth inning Thorn- ran in a score. Thornton won king the ecore 5 to4.

Intermediate Room

Raymond Schuldt was absent from ool Thursday and Friday.

7th and 8th Grade News

Miss Rone is making it a point visit all the homes of thep upils in 7th and 8th grades.

The two Gettman boys are work- in the beet fields this week, and getting ready to move back to coln, Nebraska.

JOKES

aken from Examinaion papers). Japan was shaken by an earth- ke in the last paper."

s. —Explain why physiology is an important study.

— If doctors would not study siology, why there would be no s for anybody that would get k.

Faculty News

Miss Rone visited the Industrial ool for boys, at Eldora, Sunday.

Miss Scharlach went to Clear e Sunday, with the Walter Lau ily.

Six Weeks Tests Are Over

The first six weeks tests are over it seems that all are glad of it. y students are working hard at r sudies trying o be exempted m the semester examinations. e is hoping that they suceed in r work.

Neese Gives Talk on Fire Prevention.

Wednesday noon Mr. Neese gave excellent talk on fire prevention. He said that the loss by fire in one day was about as much as was earned in one day. An average of five schoolhouses and five churches burn down every day in the United State. He said that a safe way to start a fire was to put some cobs in a can partly filled with kerosene. Then instead cf pouring a lot of kerosene in the stove put in a cob that has been soaked in it, light it, put kindling on top, and you have a fire with out any explosion.

Jokes From Exam Papers

"He has a light complexion, long brown hair, wearing a sweater and a pair of pants weighing around 120 pounds and five feet in height."

"Algebra is that treat of mathematics that treats of general numbers and of the use of equations.

"Local waste is land that was here Transported waste is land that came some distance and settlde here.

Description of the Bad Lands; "It is only small rocks and is not fit for navigation or to irrigate."

RURAL SCHOOL NOTES

Avery No. 2

This schoo1 boasts of an enrollment of fifteen pupils.

The Albers children were absent Friday from school to go to the funeral.

Kenneth Bell and Harvey Nelson are starting another race this year for school honor.

Marvin Anderson has been absent from school several weeks.

Avery No. 3

Taalkayns Lau from Garner visited his cousins Roy and Wilbur Arnold, last Thursday. He brought along his foot ball and the school enjoyed playing foot ball that day.

District No. 1

All the pupils were perfect in attendance and ten of the pupils had perfect spelling lessons last week.

"Bobby" Howard was a visitor last Thursday.

J. R. Baggs was a visitor last Thursday.

District No. 7

The school has an enrollment of seven pupils.

Miss Stromer is the teacher.

No one has been absent the past week.

Ell Township Dist. No. 8

There was no school last Thursday on account of the funeral services for Fred Neuhring's little child.

The grades from two to six are studying citizenship.

The sixth graders are making posters on modern conveniences.

The sand table is now completed. As it was just four hundred and thirty-one years ago Friday that Columbus discovered America, it was decorated to represent the land ing of the three small ships of Columbus.

Jokes in District No. 8

In citizenship class. Teacher:— "You must never say 'hello' to anyone older than you."

Pupil. "How can you tell if they are older than you?"

In Physiology Class

Teacher. "Name the different kinds of meat."

But no answer came.

Teacher ."What does your mother cook soup from?"

Pupil. "Rooster."

District No. 4 School

The number of pupils going to this school is fifteen.

The teacher's name is Sofia Katter.

The following were neither absent nor tardy since the fall term began.

Naomi Ax	Esther Greimann
Dale Griffen	Eldo Griffen
Bernadine Griffen	Estella Griffen

Mildred Stokesbarry.

The following received 100 per cent in spelling since the fall term began.

Esther Greiman	Dale Griffen
Mildred Stokesbarry	Estella Griffen

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

We hope to greet every member of the church in our next Sunday morning's service. Along with these we want all the friends of the church to come and feel at home. You will be welcomed.

Our morning preaching service will begin promptly at 10:00 o'clock At 11:00 o'clock the Sunday school will be held. Plan to be there.

We have or will make room for all, and there is a class to suit your grade.

The evening service will be in charge of the Epworth League.

The pastor will speak at the evening service in Liberty church.

Midweek prayer service on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
Sept. 24, 1923.

Regular meeting of Town Council held in the Mayor's place of business with all members of council present except Valentine Josten.

Motion made and seconded that the following bills be allowed:

Thomas C. Hake, Salary September	$75.00
Joe E. Johnson, 18 loads of sand and 11 loads of filling	$22.40
W. F. Parey, Repairs and Supplies	$ 7.50
Louie Knoke, Hauling sand	$ 8.25
F. H. Ridder, Repairs, gas and sewer rods	$29.48
First National Bank, coupons 34 and 35	$30.00
Geo. M. Bechtel & Co., Interest on $6,000 funding bond	$180.25
Standard Oil Company, gas..	$ 9.43

Bills allowed.

Moved to adjourn.

A. J. KUDJE, Clerk.
—F. Gruetzmacher, Mayor.

WARNS OF FAKE SALVATION ARMY SOLICITORS

Des Moines, Ia. Oct. 18.— A general warning to the public to beware of fake solictors seeking money for alleged Salvation Army work was is sued here to day by Brigadier Miljam Andrews, Iowa-Nebraska divisional commander.

Reports from various cities and towns of the state to the Des Moines divisional headquarters have brot out the fact that spurious solicitors, sometimes garbed simlar to Salvation Army workers, are seeking mon ey, claiming to represent this organization and stating that he funds secured are to be used for Salvation Army work.

Brigadier Andrews stated that the only money rightfully solicited in the name of the Salvation Army is hat obtained in the home service appeals conducted in the varjous counties by local committees, working under the direction of a County Advisory Board, and that the public should beware of fake solicitors using the name and garb of the Salvation Army to obtain contributions fraudulently.

GET ANOTHER AT CLEAR LAKE

A Clear Lake man rented one of his garages to a stranger a week or so ago(and shortly after became suspicious as to what was taking place. He notifjed the authorities and a raid uncovered 30 gallons of what is thought to be genuine alcohol. The owner of the wet goods was not caught.

The state treasurers office collect ed $90,063.10 in September in nheritance taxes making a total of $812,914 collected jn the first nine months of the year. At the present rate the total for the year will be over $1, 000,000. Taxes were paid on180 estates in September.

Second Nutrition Demonstration Held

CEREALS DEMONSTRATED TO LADIES OF LIBERTY AND ELL FARM BUREAU

Miss Dorothy Tyler, leader of the study on Nutrition, met with all the local leaders last Friday afternoon October 12th, at the home of Mrs. Charles Smith, in Ell township. All the leaders in Ell and Liberty township met with Miss Tyler, and then the leaders in turn meet with their own district the following Thursday and present the lesson to the ladies present. There were fourteen ladies present at the meeting.

The lesson of October 12 was the Study of Cereals, which consists of the (1) definition, (2) composition, (3) value in the diet, (4) market products made from cereals, 5) the cooking of and (6) foods to combine with cereals.

After studying the cereals it was discovered that the refined cereal products, such as breakfast foods, flour and others have much less nutritive value than the whole cereals, so are less economical to buy Whole cereals are good energy foods and help furnish the necessary mineral elements for the body. Grain products furnish 43 per cent of the protein, 9.1 per cent of the fat, and 61.8 per cent of the carbohydrates of the average American dietry. So one should avoid serving cereals at a meal which is already well supplied with carbohydrates.

Miss Tyler, along with the lesson study, served a cereal luncheon consisting of the following:

Whole wheat muffins, Jam.
Baked hominy with cheese.
Raw Carrot Salad.
Bread and butter sandwiches.
Barley pudding, cookies and coffee.

The next meeting of the leaders will be at John Golls, which will be a study on milk demonstration. All leaders urged to attend.

W. C. Keraus and family drove to Hampton, Sunday.

REDCROSS DRIVE IN NOVEMBER

Campaign for Funds for Nursing Activities to Be Held

Des Moines, October 17—Out of 173,000 boys and girls in the public schools of the state who were examined and treated by Ded Cross nurses during lastyear, 99,000 or more than half were found to have physical defects which needed correction, according to the officjal school health report of the Iowa Red Cross given ut here today.

More than 46,000 of these same school children were found to be 7 perecnt or more underweight, either due to improper food or to some ailment that was sapping their strength. The physjcal defecs discovered in the chjldren included teeth, tonsils, vision, glands, hearing, bones, lungs and speech. Corrections were made totalling 37,969.

After examination by the Red Cross nurses, the children are referred to the famjly physician, or dentist, or optician as thecase may be. He then corrects the child. This is carried on through the full co-operation of the parents of the children jn the mapor ity of the cases.

The revelation of the vast amount of health work needed among school chjldren has led the Red Cross to make plans for stiJl furthur exte.sion of its health activities in Iowa fore thec oming year, it has been announced by the central office today.

Iowa today leads all states of the central division in the number of public health nurses maintained by the Red Cross. A total of 50 full-time Red Cross nurses are now working more counties organized for service and waitjng appointment of nurses.

In addition to nursing activities, the Red Cross held 699 health clinics throughout the state durjng the year and made 45000 visits to homes fore the care of the sjck. The health work is only one ofa score of services now being carried on by the Red Cross. The anuual Red Cross call for the up-keep of this work is scheduled to start November 11.

ROBERTS GAVE KLAN SPEECH IN THIS CITY FRIDAY EVENING

RURAL CARRIER EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examinatjon to be held at Garner, Ia. on November 10, 1923 to fill the position of rural carrier at Klemme and vacancies jhat may later occur on rural routes from that post office The salary of a rural carrier on a standard daily wagon route of 24 miles is $1,800 per nnum, with an additional $30 per mile per annum for each mile or major fraction there of in excess of twenty four miles. The salary on motor routes ranges from $2,450 to $2,600 per annum, ac cording to length. Separate examjnations for motor routes and wagon routes are no longer held. Appontments to both positions will be made from the same register. The examination will be open only to citjzens who are actually domicied in the territory of the post office where he vacancy exists and who meet the other requirements set forth in Form 1977. Both men and women, if quaifjed, may enter this examination, but appointing officers have legal right to specify the sex desjred in requesting certification of eligilbes. Women will not be considered for rural carrier apponitments unless they are the wjdows of U. S. soldies, sailors, or marjnes, or the wives of U. S.soldiers, sailors or marines who are physically disqualified for examination by reason of injuries received in the line of mii tary duty. Form 1977 and application blanks may be obtajned from the vacancy office mentioned above or from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washjngton, D. C. Applications should be forwarded to the Commission at Washington D. C. at the earliest practjcable date. At the examination applicant must furnish unmounted photoghaphs of themselves taken within two years.

SHOULD EAT MORE CEREALS

Menus Should Include Flakes, Oats Wheat, Barley, Rye.

One of the problems that always confront home makers who have children is how to get the family to eat the natural cereals. say home economics members of the extension department of Iowa State College. Now theh ome specialnsts believe they have a method of jncreasing the amount of natural cereals used.

Give the family, they say, more natural cooked cereals, including flakes or steel cut oats, cracke1 wheat, barley or rye, home ground corn meal (hull removed but the germ left in), more dark or course breads, home made hominy nd cookies and puddings made of natural grain products.

The following recipe furnished by the extension home economists, will be relished by all members of the family: Use one egg, one cup milk, one taablespoon melted butter, one to one and one-fourth cups of graham flour, one-fourth teaspon of salt, two tablespoons sugar or sorghum and one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Combine the liquids; combine the dry materials; mix the liquid and dry jngrients except the bking powder. Sift the baking powder in with the last few teaspoonfuls of the dry ingredients. Bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven. If sour mjlk is used, one-half teaspoonfu of soda and one teaspoon of baking powded may be used.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

Notice is Hereby Given, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of August Trampel late of Hancock County, State of Iowa. deceased. All persons indebted to the estate are requeste1 to make jmmediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance.

Dated Klemme, Ia., Sept. 18th, A. D. 1923.

PETER TRAMPEL
(OCt.-11-18-25) Executor.

THOUSANDS HEAR KLAN SPEAKER HERE FRIDAY

Talk By Tom Roberts On The Klan Was Well Worth Hearing

It is estimated that a crowd between three thousand and four thousand people were in Klemme last Friday night to hear Rev. Tom Roberts. state Ku Klux Klan speaker.

At eight o'clock Mr. Roberts, accompanied by a dozen masked Klans men took their places in the band stand of the city park, and were greeted by a loud applause.

Mr. Aruthur Wellemeyer gave a brief talk and introduced Tom Roberts to the audience.

Before Roberts began his address he commanded the masked Klansmen to remove their hood, which they did. The significance of the regalia was explained and when and where used.

The talk by Roberts was both interesting and educational and he fully explained the purpose, ideals and activities of the Ku Klux Klan. Many who were opposed to the Klan before they heard this talk have since taken a different view. Mr. Roberts explained the good work being done by the Klan and time and again had to pause in his talk while the audience applauded.

As nearly everyone in this vicinity heard the talk it would be useless for us to go into detail concerning the Ku Klux Klan.

The Legion men of Klemme were out in full force acting as police to handle the traffic of the evening. We will extend them a compliment saying they handled the thousands of people in an orderly manner, directing cars to the parking places and keeping the traffic moving.

There was no disturbance whatever connected with the meeting and a more attentive crowd we have never before witnessed.

It was one of the largest crowds this city has ever had.

ANOTHER HIGH LINE ADDED BY COMPANY

Subsidary Branch to Be Acquired by Concern at Cedar Rapids

The Iowa Railway & Light Co., of which the Iowa Falls Electric Company is a part, is negotating for the purchase of the Wapsie Power and Light company, and has already gained control of a large amount of the stock, according to word received here from Cedar Rapids. The amount involved in the transaction is said to be approximately $300,000.

The Wapsie company besides furnishing electric power to Tipt- es either wholesale or retail service to Mount Vernon, Lisbon, Mechanicsville, Stanwood, Clarence West Branch, Springdale, Cedar Bluff and Wald. The headquarters of the com pany are at Mount Vernon.

The transaction, when consummated, will add another subsidary company to those already under the control of the Iowa Railway and Light Co., and the Iowa Eectric Co., and the Iowa Falls Electrjc Co., all with offices at Cedor Rapids. The combined capital of these three companies is more than $25,000,000. They own property and furnish service in more than forty counties in the state

The Iowa Falls Electric Co. recently purchased the Emmet County Light and Power Co., mention of which was made in the Sentinal last week. The purchase price is said to be $80,000.

It is understood that the acquisition of the new properties will increase the amount of office work at the Cedar Rapids Headquarters, but otherwise will not materially change the personal work at either Armstrong or Cedar Rapids. The rate, it is reported will remain the same.

45 Poland China & Chester White Boars and Gilts at sale Saturday, Oct. 20, 1-4 mile west of Klemme, Iowa, on R. C. Ludeke farm.

TO PAY GERMAN TAXES IN GOLD

President Ebert Takes First Step in Dictatorship at Berlin.

IGNORES ACTION OF REICHSTAG

Gas Supply Endangered by Shortage of Coal—Food Riots Occur in Densely Populated Sections of Capital.

Berlin.—The cabinet has decided not to await sanction by the reichstag of the special measure authorizing dictatorial powers for the government in economic matters. A decree was issued, signed by President Ebert, Chancellor Stresemann, and Finance Minister Luther, providing that henceforth all taxes shall be paid according to the gold standard instead of in paper marks.

The coal stocks in Berlin are so low that the burgomaster informed the municipality that unless the government came to the rescue the gas supply would be endangered.

At a meeting of the Saxon diet Premier Zeigner violently attacked Dr. von Kahr, the Bavarian dictator; the German National party, and the big industrialists, accusing them of preparing for the suppression of the working classes. The premier declared the Saxon government would stand by the workers and fight to the utmost to preserve the unity of the reich.

Food riots occurred Friday in two of Berlin's densely populated sections where the population is without potatoes or meat. In both instances, according to the police, those responsible for the disorders were unemployed men, who were accompanied in their raids by many women. When they attempted to protect the food shops the police were attacked by the mob. Many arrests were made.

Agrarian contempt for the paper mark has compelled the league of German municipalities to enter into an agreement with the nitrogen syndicate whereby the latter agrees to supply potato growers with nitrate fertilizers in return for regular potato shipments to metropolitan centers.

The fertilizers will be paid for by the municipalities, which have been forced to take recourse to this barter arrangement by the refusal of agrarians to accept the paper marks.

Samuel Gompers Is Again Chosen A. F. of L. Head

Portland, Ore.—President Samuel Gompers and the entire executive council of the American Federation of Labor were unanimously re-elected and El Paso, Tex., was selected as the place for next year's convention prior to the adjournment of the forty-third annual American Federation of Labor convention here.

Ex-Kaiser William Is Broke; Asks German Government's Aid

Berlin.—Declaring that the cost of living on even the most modest scale has risen so in Holland that he can no longer maintain himself and family on the sums hitherto allowed him by Germany, the former kaiser has sent a new appeal to the German government urging an immediate settlement.

Irvington (N. J.) Mayor Dies a Modern Jean Valjean

Irvington, N. J.—When Mayor Edward R. Folsom died September 25 "from an overdose of a sedative," his death was recorded as "accidental." Today his family revealed it was a case of suicide. The mayor was facing the exposure of the fact that he had served three years in prison for forgery and burglary.

Calls Finland's Dry Law Fiasco, but People Like It

Copenhagen.—Prohibition in Finland is a fiasco at present, but the majority of Finns approve the dry regime, and all that is needed to turn the country into a really dry land is stricter enforcement laws. These are the findings of Doctor Vorhae, who was appointed by the Danish government to study prohibition in Finland.

Farm Prices 27.3 Per Cent Higher Than Those a Year Ago

Washington.—Farm prices for the United States on October 1 were 27.3 per cent higher than last year's and 25.6 per cent above those of two years ago, but still are 11.3 per cent below the average prices for the last ten years on October 1, the Department of Agriculture announced.

U. S. Convicts Woman "Tipster."

Baltimore.—Mrs. Murat A. de Rothschild was convicted in the United States court of using the mails to defraud. A scheme to furnish guaranteed tips on horse races was the basis of the charges.

Ford to Return War Profits.

Detroit, Mich.—Henry Ford will return his war profits to the government as soon as an audit, which is now in progress, is completed, Ernest G. Liebold, secretary to Mr. Ford, said in a statement issued here.

W. E. D. STOKES

Recent photograph of W. E. D. Stokes, wealthy hotel owner of New York, who has been indicted in Chicago on charges of conspiracy to defame the character of his wife, Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes.

WALLACE PLAN O. K.'D

Experts Approve Secretary's Scheme to Aid Farmers.

Would Create a New Bureau, U. S. Buying Corporation for Export and Insurance Against Loss, a Feature.

Washington.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has formulated a program to solve the troubles of the wheat farmers of the United States. It is designed to stabilize prices and take care of the surplus stock of grain on the American market.

It was learned here that the secretary is ready to put his plan before the President, inasmuch as the experts of the Department of Agriculture have reached the conclusion that the Wallace scheme offers the best and most feasible administration program.

Although details of the plan were not available, the main essentials of the scheme were revealed. The proposal, which, of course, is tentative until the President has acted on it, provides for the creation of a government wheat export corporation, which would operate with funds out of the treasury after congress had authorized an appropriation. The secretary's plan involves two main features:

First, the creating of a government corporation to buy wheat for export purposes and to find a market for this grain abroad.

Second, the insuring of the government against losses on this venture through the authorization by congress of an excise tax at the elevators on all wheat of the following year.

Secretary Wallace and experts of the department who have considered every angle of the problem are said to be in accord that the scheme would meet the present troubles of the wheat farmers; that it would absorb the surplus, help to maintain prices without interference with the domestic market. It is the intention that the corporation should deal only in foreign sales.

Gen. Jas. F. Oglethorpe's Body Found at Cranham, England

Cranham, England.—Resting in a lead-lined elmwood coffin, almost as well preserved as if it had been deposited yesterday, the body of Gen. James F. Oglethorpe, the Briton who laid the foundation of Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, was found in a brick vault under the floor of the little parish church here, where it was interred 138 years ago. The body of Lady Oglethorpe, who died two years later, rests beside that of her husband.

German Ability to Buy in U. S. Is Mystery in N. Y.

New York.—Although German currency is practically worthless in the money markets of the world—selling here at two billion marks to the dollar—Germany has within the last eight months bought from the United States 509,644 bales of cotton, paying $72,566,183 cash for it. The question unanswered in local financial circles is, how has Germany been able to finance the tremendous shipment of raw material?

Six Persons Are Killed in Crossing Crash in Pennsylvania

Williamsport, Pa.—Six persons lost their lives and four others were injured at Hepburnville, near here, when a Pennsylvania railroad train struck the Williamsport-Trout Run bus. Two were killed outright and four others died in a hospital.

Golf Student Killed.

Somerville, N. J.—Clarence E. Reed, who was learning golf on the links of the Raritan Valley Country club, was accidentally hit on the head and killed by a swinging midiron of a fellow player.

Forbids Potato Shipments.

Koenigsberg.—The military governor of East Prussia has forbidden the exportation of potatoes until such time as the local population has been insured a sufficient supply for the coming winter.

WALTON IGNORED BY LEGISLATURE

Plans for Holding a Court of Impeachment Move Forward.

GOVERNOR LIFTS MARTIAL LAW

House Authorizes Committee to Investigate Acts of Executive Termed Unlawful—Walton Appeals for Mob Law Abolition.

Oklahoma City.—Plans for holding a court of impeachment to review the official conduct of elective state officers moved forward with apparently nothing to impede their progress.

Ignoring for the time recommendations of Gov. J. C. Walton that his bill opposing the Ku Klux Klan be immediately considered, house members authorized their speaker, W. D. McBee, to name a committee of investigation and impeachment to inquire into all offenses charged against impeachable state officials.

While the legislature was in session martial law, in effect through the state since September 15, was lifted by Governor Walton. The proclamation returns full authority to all civil officers.

The sessions of both houses were short. The officers agreed upon in caucus were officially invested with authority.

The governor's message, which was brought to the house chamber, where a joint session of the two houses was held, was read by the clerk of the senate.

It assailed the Ku Klux Klan as an "all powerful and most demoralizing 'super government'" and urged members of the legislature to adopt a bill which the executive submitted simultaneously to "protect the people forever in their persons, property, and fundamental liberties."

The executive did not appear before the session and he was not represented by any of his advisers.

Six Are Killed by Poisonous Whisky at Pana, Illinois

Pana, Ill.—Poison moonshine took a toll of six lives here. Several others are seriously ill in a local hospital from fusel oil in whisky. The dead are: Edward Gaughan, forty-nine, a painting contractor; Wright Erlers, fifty, a stock dealer of Powell Hill; George Baldwin, forty, insurance agent, Pana; Maurice Clark, forty-five, stock buyer, Pana; Edward Biehl, fifty-five, contractor, Pana; Charles E. Gaughan, thirty-two, locomotive engineer, Blue Island.

Italy Warns U. S. Methodists to Leave Rome, Madrid Hears

Madrid.—The Italian government issued a semi-official communique warning American Methodist missionaries in Rome that their missionary welfare work in Italy, and particularly their university project, is becoming more and more distasteful, according to Madrid clerical newspapers this morning. The communique added that a majority of the people in Italy were Catholics and that the government could not tolerate a campaign against the principal religion of the country.

Money Values Vanish in Berlin; Panic on the Bourse

Berlin.—Exchange brokers went mad on the bourse Wednesday morning, the dollar closing officially at 3,000,000,000 marks, while later in the afternoon from five to eight hundred million more marks were paid for a dollar by speculators. At the official rate $18,000,000 would purchase the entire outstanding bank notes issued by the reichsbank.

Eight School Children Die; Bus Is Hit by Train

Akron, O.—Eight children were killed and three others and one man seriously injured when the Clevelander, fast New York to Cleveland train on the Pennsylvania railroad, struck a horse-drawn school bus on a grade crossing one-half mile north of Rootstown, in Portage county. The bus was on its way to the centralized school at Rootstown.

Rob, Bomb Fast Mail; Kill Four in Tunnel Holdup

Redding, Cal.—Armed posses are scouring the Siskiyou mountains on the Oregon-California state line for robbers who held up Southern Pacific southbound passenger and mail train No. 13, shot and killed three trainmen and blew open the mail car and safe, killing a mail clerk. The robbers escaped into the mountains with an unknown amount of loot.

Forest Fires Sink Ship.

St. Paul, Minn.—A ship sunk, lake traffic practically at a standstill, and two dead increased the toll of the forest fires which have raged over the northern parts of three states for several days.

New York Bans K. K. K.

Albany, N. Y.—Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and their women's auxiliary, Kamelia, are prohibited forever from acting as an incorporation by an order obtained from Supreme Justice Rosche.

GEN. JOSEF HALLER

Gen. Josef Haller, commander-in chief of the Polish armies, who has come to the United States as official delegate of the military forces of his country to the convention of the American Legion in San Francisco.

U. S. MARKET REPORT

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Washington.—For the week ending Oct. 13.—LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices: Hogs, top, $8.15; bulk of sales, $7.10@8.10; medium and good beef steers, $8.25@11.40; butcher cows and heifers, $3.50@11.00; feeder steers, $5.40@8.25; light and medium weight veal calves, $8.50@12.75; fat lambs, $11.75@13.75; feeding lambs, $11.75@13.25; yearlings, $8.75@11.50; fat ewes, $3.75@7.00.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potato markets dull and weak, demand slow; northern round whites, $1.00@1.25 in Chicago, 90c@$1.05 at shipping points. Cabbage, New York Danish type, $28.00@30.00. Onions, $3.00@3.75 in eastern markets. York Imperial apples, $3.00@3.50 per bbl.; Jonathans, $4.50.

GRAIN—Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, $1.11; No. 2 hard winter wheat, $1.13; No. 2 mixed corn, $1.12; No. 2 yellow corn, $1.13; No. 3 white oats, 44c. Average farm price: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa, 99c.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, $24.00 Cincinnati, $27.00 Chicago, $20.00 Minneapolis, $26.00 St. Louis; No. 1 prairie, $20.00 Chicago, $16.50 Minneapolis, $19.00 St. Louis.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, 92 score, 46½c Chicago. Cheese prices at Wisconsin primary markets: Twins, 24¼c; single daisies, 26c; double daisies, 25¾c; young Americas, 25¾c; longhorns, 25½c; square prints, 26½c.

Stresemann Turns Down Stinnes' Dusseldorf Parley

Berlin.—The Stresemann cabinet refuses to recognize the negotiations carried on with General Degoutte at Dusseldorf by Hugo Sinnes, Otto Wolff and other German industrialists as being in any sense binding on the Berlin government. Stinnes and his assistants having acted without the consent or even of the knowledge of the chancellor, their activities are regarded in official quarters as highly dangerous to Germany's interests.

A. F. of L. Convention Brands I. W. W. Its Foe

Portland, Ore.—The convention of the American Federation of Labor denounced the Industrial Workers of the World as a "purely political organization, using industrial conditions and industrial facts as a cloak," in their efforts to destroy the American government and trade unionism.

"Fliv" Flies 275 Miles on Eight Gallons of Gasoline

Detroit, Mich.—Lawrence Sperry, builder of the famous "flivver" airplane, piloted his craft from Chicago to Detroit, 275 miles, in three hours on eight gallons of gasoline. Sperry declared he read a book en route.

German Government to Get Loan From U. S. Financiers

Berlin.—The German government has successfully completed negotiations with a group of American financiers for a substantial loan to Germany, Chancellor Stresemann announced. The loan will be utilized in establishing a new currency.

Bricklayers Earn $36 on Sunday, Fines Show

Larchmont, N. Y.—Four bricklayers were fined $5 apiece here for working on the Sabbath. "That's all right," they said, as they peeled off the bills. "We make $36 for every Sunday's work on the double-time basis."

President Coolidge Urges Loans Abroad by U. S. Banks

Washington.—President Coolidge favors loans by American bankers and individuals to governments and peoples abroad to aid in the work of reconstruction, it was learned authoritatively at the White House.

Adams Indorses Coolidge.

Denver, Colo.—Strong indorsement of President Coolidge's policy of carrying out the plans of President Harding was expressed by John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican national committee.

May Quash Crowell Writs.

Washington.—A motion asking that indictments against Benedict Crowell, former assistant secretary of war, be quashed, was taken under advisement by Justice Hoehling of the District of Columbia Criminal court.

YOUNG BRIDE IS BRUTALLY SLAIN

Colorado Springs Girl Beaten to Death for Refusing to Violate Marriage Vows.

YOUNG SPANIARD HELD

Colorado Springs, Colo.—Elsie Jorgensen Suttle, fourteen-year-old girl bride, was murdered because she would not break her marriage vows for a former lover.

The murderer is believed to have gone to the Suttle home with a revolver or a hammer in his pocket. While the slayer was hammering the life out of Elsie with his weapon he pressed his knee on her chest, crushing it.

Jacinto Fernandez, Spanish youth, arrested in connection with the crime, defied grilling and punctuated his cross questioning with insulting remarks to the police.

Find Bloodstained Love Notes.

The detectives investigating the case intimate that evidence obtained in

Murdered.

Colorado Springs and Denver makes the case a strong one against Fernandez.

The principal evidence is a packet of five "Jack" love notes, blood-saturated, found beneath the pillow of the slain girl. Police say they are confident Fernandez is the author of the letters.

Most of the notes are filled with insistent demands upon the girl to forsake her husband and run away with the man who had been her sweetheart before marriage.

Husband Suspected Wife.

A handwriting expert, called to compare the writing in the letters with that of Fernandez, reported that the writing bore "marked similarity."

R. H. Suttle, Jr., husband of the slain girl, said he suspected some one of prowling about his wife's boudoir window. He loaded a shotgun and placed it handy for a return of the unknown man. It was discovered that the young wife had picked the shot from the shells, police said.

Suttle suspected his wife of knowing who the prowler was, but when he asked questions she was silent. The prowler, it is known, sought a secret mailing box at the bedroom window and each day missives were exchanged.

This window was often open, and police say the "Jack" note author went inside in the absence of the husband.

Girl-Bride Breaks Window to Join "Hubby" in Jail

Worcester.—Because she wanted to go to jail to be with her husband, Beatrice Egnatosky, eighteen-year-old bride of 19 months, tossed a stone through a $150 plate-glass window and walked into police headquarters with the request that she be arrested.

Judge Riley refused her plea, however, ordering the case continued and the girl released. Court officials were unable to induce her to change her mind about wanting to go to jail. Her husband, Julius, was sentenced to a year for larceny, recently.

Arizona Land Opened to Veterans.

Washington.—About 25,000 acres of public land in Mohave county, Ariz., has been thrown open for homesteading by veterans of the World war, by the Interior department. The unentered land will be opened to the general public.

Men Saw Lad From Forks of Tree.

St. Anthony, Idaho.—Falling 30 feet from the top of a tree, seven-year-old Gordon Spiers, suffered severe injuries when his head was driven into the forks of the tree. Several men sawed three limbs from the tree before the lad could be freed.

Three Die When Train Falls in River.

Gradyville, Ga.—Three men were killed when an engine and train of a lumber company here went through a trestle and fell into the river. Recent heavy rains had swollen the river and weakened the trestle.

.. Hawkeye State New

Interesting Items Gath... From all Parts of Iow...

The state onion production ... ported as 160 bushels and ... bage production, 6 tons.

Iowa and Illinois sell 50 p... more corn than the total expor... the countries in the world.

Subscriptions are still ... for the Red Cross Japanese ... fund the state chairman anno...

Iowa, according to a recent ... leads all states of the central ... in the number of Red Cross ... nurses.

It is reported that Spring wh... the State will yield 14 bushe... acre, indicating a production of ... 000 bushels, compared with ... in 1922.

Hardin county's budget for ... tenance of graveled roads this ... is $482 per mile for fifty-nine ... and the county engineer says ... will all be used.

Jefferson, Iowa, will raise a ... cial fund of $70 to award the ... tion and endowment of Mon... Thomas Jefferson's home, in ... marel county, Virginia.

Acting Gov. Hammill, own... more than 700 acres of land in ... cock county declares that he ... rather own good Iowa land than ... best bank stock in the state.

Recently additions of fish from ... Bahama Islands have been made ... fish collection of the State U... sity of Iowa which will ultimate... clude specimens from all parts ... world.

Fire Marshal Tracy is mailing ... to the mayors of Iowa cities ... of an ordinance providing min... requirements for proper and saf... struction of chimneys, flues and ... places.

A general warning to the pub... beware of fake solicitors ... money for alleged Salvation ... work has been issued by Brig... William Andrews, Iowa-Nebras... visional commander.

A program of projects emb... over forty subjects was adopte... the work of 1924 for the Story C... farm bureau, at a meeting of th... cers and directors, both men an... men, held in Nevada.

The upward trend of the corn ... ket is holding the faith of bu... and farming interests in the ... welfare of business in Iowa and ... tinues to be the most signific... nancial news of the past week.

R. E. Johnson, secretary o... state executive council, A... Haynes and Secretary Ramsay ... returned from White Sulphur Sp... Va., where they attended a confe... of state officials on taxation.

Committed to saving A... through her girls and boys, the ... second annual meeting of the ... of managers of the Woman's ... Missionary society of the Met... Episcopal church met at Sioux ... last week.

The interested New Jerseyite ... wrote the state department of ... culture declaring he wanted ... hold of government land in Io... going to be badly disappointed ... retary of Agriculture Raymon... Cassady declares.

A carload of fish rescued fro... Mississippi river bayous have ... ed in Des Moines. The car co... about 14,000 black bass ranging ... fingerlings to six pounds and ... They will be placed in Moetze ... a body of water controlled ... Izaak Walton League of Amer...

A total of 520,351 licenses fo... senger motor cars had been issu... to October 1st, according to ... compiled by the superintende... the state motor vehicle depar... This is 52,000 more than for ... 1922. Truck licenses so far th... total 35,138. Revenue from fe... to September 1st amounted to ... 794.74.

Two large Iowa bus lines, t... Ball Transportation company a... Jefferson Highway company, ri... the past, announce that dupl... of service will be eliminated. ... cation of the two concerns to c... busses on various routes fro... Moines and Mason City to M... ta border will be bitterly fou... five railroads at a railroad c... sion hearing October 28th.

The Iowa farmer whose chi... is corn will be well paid for h... mer's work. With an average ... —which he will have in spite o... scares—each forty-acre yield ... two thousand dollars into his ... If his corn is fed to hogs in ... barnyard it may be worth ne... other thousand. Iowa being ... on agricultural state, we all ... in the farmer's prosperity, fo... us will share in it to some e...

The average for the bonus w... of Iowa is $197 to the man, or ... than was estimated when the ... priation was made, according ... Morgans, head of the bonus ... Up to date $16,500,000 has be... out.

Cancer was in the van of all ... es of death in Iowa during Augu... cording to the report of the ... board of health just made pub... took a toll of 204 lives, compared ... 192 in July. Cerebral hemo... was second with 181, and org... seases of the heart third with ...

Local Items

RURAL CARRIER EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to be held at Garner, Ia., November 10th, 1923 to fill the position of rural carrier at Kemlme, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coobs left for Wisconsin for a visit with Mrs. Ben Coobs brother, Howard Wilson and wife, and with other relatives and friends.

MILES
Per Gallon

One of the standards of performance of any motor car is its mileage per gallon of gasoline used. While high mileage boosts the motor, much depends upon the quality of the gasoline.

RED CROWN GASOLINE

is a mileage raiser. It comes from our pumps clean, full measured and full of pep. Try it and see the difference.

Drive up and fill 'er up!

Lewis' Service Station

Henry Lewis, Prop.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church held their regular meeting at the First National Bank basement last Thursday afternoon. They served a supper to all members of the society and their families, which was greatly enjoyed by all.

Frank Gruetzmacher was heard at Britt Friday rooting for the Britt High School who were clashing with the Clear Lake eleven n a hard game of foot ball. Britt won the game so our mayor's lusty yelling must have done some good. He was ably assisted in making noise by P. M. Griesemer and R. A. McConn who went along with him to the battle field.

Mr. Huffman, who works for E. J. Arnold, was the victim of a most painful accident Saturday. They were getting ready to butcher a hog and the scalding tank was filled with boiling hot water. Mr. Huffman stepped on the edge of the tank to better assist in handling the hog, when his foot slipped and he fell into the tank of scalding water. Both of his legs were badly burne l and he suffered untold agonies until Monday night when his condition was improved.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold gave a party last Friday evening in honor of Miss Dorothy Ridder and Orville Stokesbarry, the event being the birthday anniversary of these young people. The evening was spent in games and entertainment and a delightful lunch was served by the hostess. All enjoyed the evening greatly. The party had to go on to the midnight hour as Miss Dorothy's birthday was on the day following that of Orville's.

Farm Bureau Meeting

The monthly Farm Bureau meeting of Eli Township will be held at the Eli Center school on Thursday evening, October 25th.

A program and movies have been arranged for.

Everyone is invited to attend.

NOTICE TO CATTLE BUYERS

I have two car loads of good steers for sale. One car load light steers weight about 800 lbs., and one car load heavy steers weighing about 1,000 lbs. per head. If anyone wants to buy cattle to put on feed then call at once. A. C. LAU. 2tc

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LAW DEFINES "BOOTLEGGER"

SEC. 2461-a. "Bootlegger" defined. Any person who shall, by himself, or his employe, servant or agent, for himself or any person, company or corporation, keep or carry around on his person, or in a vehicle, or leave in a place for another to secure, any intoxicating liquor as herein d fined, with intent to sell or dispose of the same by gift or otherwise, or who shall within this state, in any manner, directly or indirectly, solicit, take, or accept any order for the sale, shipment, or delivery of intoxicating liquor, in violation of law, shall be termed a bootlegger, and shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

—MAYOR

HELP THE LEGION BOYS

They Can Use That Old Furniture That You Don't Need

If you have any furniture that is not good enough for your home and you want to get rid of it, give it to the local legion—they need some furniture to fix their legion rooms, If you have an old chair, couch or louge, tables, rugs, etc. tell it to one of the Legion members, and we will come and get it. The Legion needs it, if you don't. Addam-Schaefer Post.

NOTICE—To call your attention! Come and sell your hogs on the Klemme Market at the North Elevator. Call at the Lau Office here. Hogs are bought six days a week, and top prices are paid always. Telephone Office No. 16, House No. 2905. A. C. LAU & SON, WALTER LAU, —Buyers—

TEACHER SALARY CUT

A sharp drop in teacher's salary, ten per cent or more, has come as a result of thefact that for the time in several years. there is a surplus of teachers, according to Prof. L. H. Lancelot, acting head of the vocational education department at Iowa State College. School boards seem to have profited this year. Professor Lancelot says by postponing the election of teachers until a late date in the year.

"It is probable that the new scale will hold for sometime," he says, " and that salaries will never return to their wartime levels. Teachers need not deplore this prospect, for the fact is that war prices have presisted longer in the teaching industry than was to be expected in view of general emplayment in other fields. Nothing can be more certain that that deflation had o come in teachers salaries.

The promotion of fads in the schools is also one of the reasns for salary cuts. Tax payers would be more willing to pay teachers liberal salaries if the aforesaid teachers will help cut useless expenses instead of promoting useless fads.—Ex.

FATHER DOBERSTIEN GOES AFTER GROTTO MATERIAL

Father Dobbestein of West Bend, who is constructing the famous grotto at that place, is leaving soon on a tour of the west and southwes in search of maerial—rocks, stones search of materials— rocks, stones, He has re - - ly rceved 2,600 lbs. of crystals from the crystal cave in the Black Hills, and on his trip will visit the mines in New Mexico, Arizone, Californa and Wyoming after more material. He expects to be gone a month or so.

KEEP SEED CORN DRY

Corn for Planting Should Be Stored In Protected Place

The old idea about north porch storage being good for seel corn is all bosh, according to J. L. Robinson secretary of the Iowa Corn and Small Grain growers' association. He says the best place to store seed corn is in a a dry well-ventilated place, where it is not lkely to reveive it ishard freezes. Such a place is in the granary or in the attic if no seed houseis available.

One of the big problems in getting seed corn ready for storage is drying it out thoroughly, according to Mr. Robinson. It there is no rain, hang ing the ears out of doors wll prove satisfactory.

GEORGE ZINN, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office opposite from Hotel Klemme

Phone No. 19

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted

Store News

Business is good; October trading has the Old Time snap to it, nothing we like better than to jump around and wait on you.

We wish to say to the Public that we have not sold out any of the several departments of this Store and that Arthur Wellemeyer is still the individual proprietor back of the whole "blamed thing." People will gossip you know. We have however, made an arrangement whereby Wyman Partridge & Co. have opened wholesale offices in our store which gives us a buying advantage which we are glad to pass on to our Customers in lower prices, you will soon see how this arrangement works to the benefit and advantage of our Customers.

We always have a rush in our Dressmaking Department right after Corn Picking; better select your materials now and let Mrs. Blumer make your winter Dresses and Wraps before the big rush comes on. Mrs. Blumer does careful work and has experienced people to help her.

Girls who wish to receive instructions in sewing, and Housewives who have more sewing than they can do, should make arrangements with Mrs. Blumer to spend their afternoons in this department, working on their own materials under her supervision. Ten afernoons under her insturction and supervision for five dollars.

Friday and Saturday, October 19 and 20, are big days. Mr. McConn, who is in charge of the Wholesale Office in our Store, will put on a two day sale of Ready-to-Wear Garments from his Sample Line. At this Sale we offer a Cloak line of 72 numbers; also wool dresses, silk dresses, waists and specials in Underwear. Inside prices on all of this offering.

BULBS FOR FALL PLANTING—We have just received Tulips, Narcissus, Hyacinths, Peonies and Primroses. No one hould omit planting a few dozen bulbs every fall. There is no other class of flowering plant which gives such general satisfaction, are deserving of greater praise, or yield better returns fo so little effort on the part of the planter.

These Bulbs are imported from Holland.

WELLEMEYER DEPARTMENT STORE

Corn Picking Time
Is the time to buy

Beef Quarters
Pork Quarters

Ask Us About Prices

J. P. Larsen & Sons
The Klemme Meat Market

CALL FOR--
Storm Doors and Sash here--

We have a good supply of COMBINATION and COMMON Storm Doors on hand. We will get your Storm Sash if not a stock a ticle, in short order.

Don't over look the Storm Door and Sash proposition--it's economical to have both--it will

Save one-third of your COAL BILL--

Northern Lumber Co.
Building Materials of All Kinds

Fall and Winter Wear
For Men, Young Men and Boys

This Fall we are carrying a big, fine line of Fall and Winter Clothing for Men, Young Men and Boys.

Come into our store and you will find the article you want—wether it's for 'dress-up' or work—we have it and at a price that will suit you.

Fall is here and winter is but a short few weeks ahead so now is the time to buy. You will want winter wear in a short time so why not buy nowand get that much more wear out of it?

Look over the following suggestions anc then come in and make your selections—

SNAPPY OVERCOATS—For men and boys in latest styles.

SWEATERS—A big line to choose from, in roll collar and coat styles in all the latest colors.

LEATHER VESTS—Our line is complete, all sizes. Also a nice line of moleskin vests in all sizes.

FALL SHOES—Our fall shoes are here. Also a nice line of ladies oxfords and shoes have arrived.

FALL and WINTER HATS—Look over our line, we have the latest in hats and caps.

DRESS SHIRTS—TIES—A fine line of high grade ties and dress shirts.

WOOL SHIRTS—We have them in the latest plaids, also plain colors.

HEAVY WORK SHOES—We have some mighty good work shoes—hard to beat.

RUBBERS, Etc.—Our stock of rubbers, overshoes and boots is complete.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

BY STORMIZING

your cylinders and installing oversize pistons and rings will more than restore the original power.

PAVEY'S STORMIZING SHOP
Automotive Machinist

Specializing Cylinder Stormizing
Klemme, Ia.

How Money Grows

Two dollars saved every week, or even one dollar a week, soon becomes a sum that you're glad to call your own.

Small, steady, savings, helped by compound interest, quickly grow.

Call and ask us to show you the exact figures. You'll be surprised to see how quickly small savings add up.

A bank account of your own gives you confidence and wins the respect of your fellow men. And when the right opportunity comes, ready money of your own is a big stepping stone to success.

We will be glad to talk it over with you and to lay out a saivngs plan, if you wish.

First National Bank

"The Bank for Everybody'.'

HUMBOLD'S COURT HOUSE SNOWED UNDER 4 TO 1

The big fight at Humboldt over a new court house has come and gone, and the result was a desisive victory for the no court house side. The result of the vote was about four to one against building the new court house now, almost every preceiñct in the country going against. About one-fourh thev ote was out.

WHO AM I?

I am the most powerful force n the world.

I have caused great wars and wrecked empires.

I sometimes represent wis lom greater that that of Solomon.

I am again the dullest of the most dull.

I have strength greater than Sampson.

I have killed presidents and states men who strive to satisfy my anger.

Yet I rule the world and am supreme in worldly things.

The great and learned bow before me even though I be wrong.

My strength is so great that none dare resist it.

To do so would mean social and political death.

Who then am I with all this power that works both good or evil?

I am PUBLIC OPINION.

WOULD GRAVEL ROADS

Des Moines, Ia. Oct. 18:— Modficaions of the Iowa road laws to permit an extension of gravel opera-

tons in the state will be urged upon the legislature by the Iowa Good Roads Association this winter.

"Under the present conditions many roads have been graded and drained which are being permitted to become ruined by the weather, which could be easily protected at moderate expense by graveling," says a statement given out at the headquarters of he Association.

"In cases where traffic is not sufficiently heavy to justify hard surfacing, or where hard surfacing is impractical for other reasons, we believe that the laws should protect such roads by gravelıng.

"It should be possible to complete the draining. grading, and graveling a road at a single operation. Under existng laws this is difficult to do in counties which have not completed the grading and draining of the entire primary road system.

"Practically all members of the legislature who have responded to a recent request for suggestions, are in favor of making it easier to gravel our roads."

The Association is arranging for numerous meetings during the fall to create interest in highway improvement.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
All Makes

Typewriter Ribbons for sale at the Times Office all of the Standard makes. Ribbons 75 cents each.

DENTIST
J. L. Hesselhuus, D. D. S.
Office Hours 8-12 1-5:30
Office Opposite State Savings Bank; In Schaffer Bldg
Evening Work By Appointment Only
Klemme, Ia. Phone 81

HALLOWE'EN

This age old festival, assigned to October 31st, sometimes known as "All Hallows Eve" or All Saints Day is the most universal of all festivals for it is recognized by Christians and Pagans alike, and in all climes.

Always coming at the close of the harvest season, Hallowe'en takes on mny of the ceremonies associated with the harvest.

It was not long ago that Hallowe'en was invariably an occasion for jolly gatherings and parties where the younger folks popped corn, roasted nuts and ducked for apples and the prettiest girl was sure to walk down the stairs backward hold a mirror aloft to guide her, and of course the chap whose face appeared in the mirror was sure to marry her.

We need these festivities and traditions— we need to hold to them because we are so prone to be matter of fact people. Proper regard for these jolly old customs and festivals means a hgh appreciation of friendships and associations.

The road hog in one who passes you and kicks dirt in your face after you have passed 17 others and kicked duct in their faces.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTORS

Notice is Hereby Given, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of HERMAN LUDEKE, late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased. All persons indebted to he estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance.

Dated Sept. 29, A. D. 1923.

HENRY A LUDEEK gumpion11vf
Henry A. Ludeke, Elmer Ludeke,
(Oct. 4-11-18.) Executors.

Typewriter ribbons at the Times Print Shop. Black, and Red and Black for all standard machines, at 75c. There is no better ribbon than the Remington. tfc

KLEMME DRAYLINE
Phone 2106
A share of your patronage solicited. All work promptly and carefully
Coal coal quick
LLOYD LAUPER

RALPH LUDEKE-S
POLAND CHINA and CHESTER WHITE

HOG SALE

40 Head of Boars and Gilts
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20th KLEMME, IOWA

Office Mason'c Bldg. GARNER, IOWA

'one Office 149 J. Res. 149 L.

Dr. E. H. Phillips
Osteopathic Physician
Associated with The Des Moines General Hospital
Osteopathy and Electro therapy
Diagnosis and treatment of acute and chronic diseases. Surgery when necessary. Obstetrical cared for.
Office open Tuesday and S evenings.

Announcement

I wish to announce to the people in this vicinity that I have purchased of Henry Lemke, Jr., his truck and equipment for handling STANDARD OIL CO. PRODUCTS.

I will appreciate your business and will deliver Gasoline, Kerosene or Oil to you in large or small quantities.

J. J. Poort
STANDARD OIL CO. AGENT
Phone Standard Oil Co. Klemme, Iowa

Eat Here--

This is the right place to go when you are in town and want a good hot cup of coffee and a nice warm lunch. Farmers will find that this is a good place to eat when in town trading.

We aim to serve only the best of everything and you will enjoy a meal here.

Always a full line of fresh Cigars and Tobacco of all kinds. We sell all the favorite brands of Cigarettes. They are fresh!

Try our Candy, Ice Cream and Soft Drinks.

The Elitè Cafe
LuVerne Smith, Prop.

PUBLIC SALE

OF BIG TYPE
Poland China and Chester White Hogs
Saturday, Oct. 20

Located on my farm one-fourth mile west of Klemme. Sale starts at I:00 o'clock P. M.

Offering of 45 Head of Pure Bred Hogs

Poland China

15 BOARS and a few GILTS

These Boars are Sired by CICOTTE, JR., an outstanding son of CICOTTE, 1922 World's Grand Champion; and a few by a son of KING PIN. These pigs possess the required qualities, heighth, length, exceptional arch backs, and ruggedness. See them and you be the judge.

Chester White

18 BOARS and 7 GILTS

The offering is Sired by HIGH SENSATION No. 83455, one of the leading Boars of the Breed, as a Senior Yearling winner at the National and State Fairs. Get a pig by this 900 pound boar.

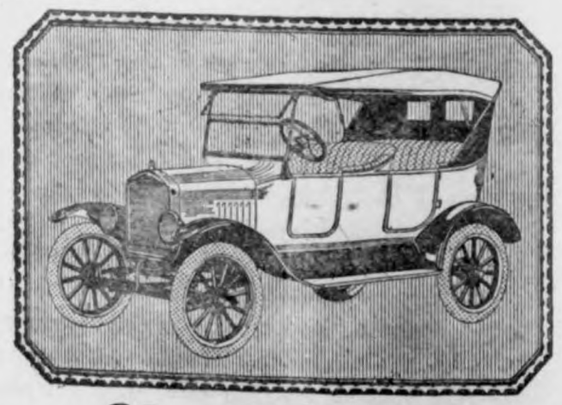
TERMS:—Cash or 10 month's time on approved notes at 8 per cent.

R. C. LUDEKE, Owner
KLEMME, IOWA

L. N. MATERN, Auctioneer. State Savings Bank, Klemme, Iowa, CLERK

Try to attend this sale. If impossible, send mail bids in our care to Auctioneer.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR



New Touring Car

Looking at the new touring car from the side, you are at once favorably impressed with the effect of longer, more graceful lines secured by enlarging the cowl and raising the radiator

Slanting windshield and one-man top lend material aid in giving the entire car a lower, more stylish appearance.

An apron connecting the radiator with the fender skirts is also a decided improvement.

A comfort feature much appreciated by owners, is the additional leg room provided by the enlargement of the cowl.

Allow us to show you the entire line of new Ford cars now on display in our show room.

These cars can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

Griemann Motor Co.

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

CAPTAIN SAZARAC

By CHARLES TENNEY JACKSON

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"JEAN!"

SYNOPSIS.—Under the name of "Captain Sazarac," and disguised, Jean Lafitte, former freebooter of Barataria, proscribed, returns to the city of New Orleans. He is recognized by two of his old companions, Alderman Dominique and Beluche. At the gaming tables Sazarac has won much money from Colonel Carr, British officer. John Jarvis, the city's first bohemian of the arts and letters, an oldtime friend of Lafitte, tells of a woman's face and smile. As his last wager, Carr puts up a woman, presumably a slave. Custom compels Sazarac to accept the stake. He wins. His old associates and Count Raoul de Almonaster accost him as Lafitte. A project of the youthful adventurers of New Orleans is the rescue of Napoleon Bonaparte from St. Helena, and a ship, the Seraphine, has been made ready. From De Almonaster Sazarac learns that the girl he "won" at the card table is white, of high estate, and that the matter has been made a byword in the city's resorts. Sazarac finds Mademoiselle Lestron, a fellow passenger on a river steamer a few days before, and with whom he had fallen in love, is the girl and in chivalry foregoes his revenge against Carr. Jarvis admires Mademoiselle Lestron. He is a witness of the meeting and picks up a camellia which the girl had thrown, unnoticed, to Sazarac. Jarvis is dangerous; he talks too much in his cups.

CHAPTER IV

—5—

The Old Sea-Rovers Awaken.

At midnight Captain Sazarac turned from the rue de la Levee to the broad pavement that skirted the Place d'Armes, and, for a moment, contemplated the changes which even the few years of the American occupation had wrought in the Paris of the New world. A painted iron palisade with ornate grill gates enclosed the square before the cathedral which he had known as a dusty parade-ground over which lazily flapped, now one, now the other—the royal standard of Spain or the fleur-de-lis of France. A portion of the ancient wooden gallows still remained, but about it, now, the children played of mornings, listening to the fearsome tales of Bras Coupe, the terror of the swamps, who preyed on human flesh and was proof to musket balls, as the colored nurses had it.

In the narrow way between the cathedral and the old Spanish calaboza the exile paused again. Documents of court and avocat were tacked to the wooden doors. Not so many years agone had not he—Jean Lafitte—sent his men up from the pirates' fortified refuge on Grand Terre island to bribe for the escape of his brother, Pierre, from this same prison? And time and again had they not both laughed to read, on these same boards, the city's proclamation for their capture—the law's futile fury when no man durst lay hand upon them, so completely did the Grand Terre adventurers awe the town?

"How many changes!" mused the wayfarer. "Hailed by the city as a hero, pardoned by the President and acclaimed for service to the new republic—denounced again and driven from the seas! Yet I walked these streets when no merchant was too proud to traffic for the goods we brought from the gulf privateering. And again the good sea calls—again, again!"

At a small door in a high wall of the rue St. Peter, he tapped with his sword hilt. It opened; he stood within the small garden of the Cafe la Veau Qui Tete. A dim light showed the wine tuns in the warehouse shadows.

Old Dominique, the worthy alderman, lifted a huge pewter mug in greeting. Half a dozen figures arose with smothered exclamations. They were about him, clasping his hands, whispering joyously.

"Thou—Captain Jean!" came a hoarse voice in the old patois of the coast islands. "Here are we all—ghosts, indeed, out of old days!"

"Johanness! Old brawler of the ports! I heard they had hanged you for the loot of the Santa off Grand Isle."

The huge seaman laughed his joy. "And thou! That the British sank thee off Galveston! Hang me? Ah, no!—the President's pardon, Jean! I—shame to say—peddle ducks and deer in the city markets. The very children point me out and put their fingers to their noses: 'Old Tete John,' they call me—I, who sailed with thee!"

"Better for you all than swinging at yardarms. Here is the worthy alderman; Beluche, with a lawful commission; Nez Coupe, still a fugitive in the deep swamp, I am told. And here, Monsieur de Almonaster!"

"Eh, well—" grunted Johanness. Dominique brought the gentleman. "—n gentry, say I. Dominique fears to whistle lest it hurt his politics."

"We are, indeed, respectable," smiled the captain. "Only last year, I am told, my brother, Pierre, now a planter of St. James, was second to Monsieur St. Geme in a duel—that is getting into society indeed, gentlemen!"

"Pouf!" grunted Dominique. "Four inches off my belly and I'd be at sea again. Only today I argued with the mayor, Rouiffignac, that the city was better off when it fattened on the privateering. Was it not equal robbery when the Americans under Commodore Patterson looted our Grand Terre warehouses?"

"We should have fought instead of scuttling out—" grumbled Johanness. "The Yankees could not have taken us by storm. Glad they were later to have our fellows aid them. Who did General Jackson turn to but Captain Jean's skilled artillerymen when the British threatened the city? Bah! I never saw such a lame lot of dogs as our fellows were the day the pompous governor announced we were all recommended for a pardon! We stood dangling our cutlasses, listening to lawyers' speeches praising us for saving the city, when we should have been to sea again. Captain Jean, thou wert the only wise one of the band—departing to the Texas country and seizing Galveston island against the Spaniards. I could curse my heart that I did not enlist again with thee!"

"I intended to have the new establishment legitimate enough," murmured Lafitte, "but after the war the politicians lost no chance at Washington, nor with the Spanish viceroy at Vera Cruz, to poison all minds against me. When they sacked Galveston, I took young Bowie and went inland to the Santa Fe. That was my history since, comrades. I came back from the West, drawn by I know not what to tread these streets again."

The old buccaneers watched his calm face in the moonlight. He had taken off the hat and peruke; a bronzed handsome man with dark eyes tinged with melancholy—such was Lafitte.

"Eh, well," grunted old Dominique, "Pakenham would have taken the city in the rear if you had accepted the

"Aye, You Enriched This City, and You Stand a Fugitive Upon Its Streets!"

bribes the British offered you at Barataria. And in turn what have the Yankees done for you, Jean—scattered your fortune to the winds!"

"Aye, you enriched this city, and you stand a fugitive upon its streets!"

The captain raised his hand gravely: "I—am a citizen of the United States, gentlemen. Proscribed, just now, it is true—but—it might be I could serve again. There are curious things reported in the Mexicoes. Colonel Travis, I recall, and Crockett—and young Bowie were hot for me to join the Texans in a new republic. And in Kentucky—"

"Ah, but, my captain," growled old Johanness, "what hast thou to do with their miserable politics of the day? The sea for us! D—d be this gabble of the town! Look you, what it has made of Dominique!—sitting, twiddling his thumbs on his fat belly! And Beluche—taking off and putting on his gilt chapeau, ticklishly, as if fearing to get dust on his gewgaws!"

"Cease your spewing," growled the Cartagenian, "I sail with proper commissions, I would have you know, from Colombia."

"And be d—d with your papers!" roared the old man. "Admiral? There does not live one for me!—nor councilors, nor nobility—young sprigs of dandies coming to pat our hard salted fists!"

He glared about, his gaze lingering on Count de Almonaster.

"Old man," said Raoul quietly, "you had better keep your place."

"D—n!"

The old sea dog was starting up; Lafitte laughingly laid hands upon him.

"Sit down, old tar-ears! I shall beg pardon for you. I know—I know! Old days—old ways—it is hard to put things by." He put his hand affectionately on Johanness' shoulder. "Do you remember the time I sent you with the eight-oared barge to conduct Mr. Grymes back to the city—after the feasting, roaring week at Grand Terre?"

"Aye," interrupted Beluche, "the famous attorney who defended you and Pierre in the first indictment they issued against you for piracy!"

"And you sent word, captain, that if the lawyers wished their fee they must come fetch it from our fort at Grand Terre. The city wagered that Grymes would never return alive, but do you recall the week he ventured? The feasting, dancing, the drinking until the skies rocked, all in our guest's honor!"

"Aye, and me—" Johanness beat his hairy chest: "I, the bo'sun, it was, to whom Captain Jean intrusted the lawyer on the return. By the river we came, eight armed fellows pulling the barge and roaring chanties! At every plantation wharf we stopped, the advocate breaking bottles of the finest vintages o' Spain and shouting greetings. And on the deck, piled in the sun, forty thousand dollars in gold where all might see! Every gentleman's house from English Turn to the city gate must be routed out that Mr. Grymes could gamble against his hosts, so that, when our villains finally haled him into town, not a dollar did he have left of all his fee. E-oh!—even now they talk of it! Not in all Louisiana such princely hospitality as the famous attorney found in the house of Lafitte, the pirate!"

"Old man," smiled the leader, "I never liked that word!"

"I know. That is all I ever held against you, Jean! I recall the day you shot Gambio through the heart for boasting of a bit o' blood he let. You were ever a bit finicky for some o' our fo'cas'le scum, but I swear they loved you, Jean!"

The adventurer looked at the grim faces about the table. The silent Beluche, the complacent Dominique, the hairy bo'sun; and then the slender elegance of the Count de Almonaster. And to him he spoke gravely.

"You are hearing much, young sir. The city sleeping, and these old comrades creeping by stealth to greet me here."

"I've heard the old tales. I've dreamed—" he laughed slightly. "These are dull days. The gallants of the town at their ecarte, or projecting some gentleman's masquerade, or dancing attendance at the opera. They boast of making a little Paris of New Orleans; but who, Monsieur, wishes a little Paris after knowing the big one?"

"Your modesty, sir, is refreshing, after these town gallants who make one trip to the Oaks, receive a rapier tip in the arm, and the rest of their days deem themselves bravos who have the ladies in a flutter."

"I have been twice abroad," said Raoul. "I saw a bit of pistoling in the Indies during the blacks' revolt. And there, among a shipload of refugees, I met the affair that sobered me—made a man of the boy, Monsieur!"

"A woman," smiled Sazarac.

"A child. I fought for her in the flames of her father's house. When I lay wounded they sent her away, orphaned, in the ship captain's charge." He laughed: "That is all—a trifle of adventuring to Jean Lafitte!"

"Bah!" growled Johanness, putting back his long gray hair: "Women!" Then, seeing the figure on the bench that had snored the hour through, he forthwith kicked this hard couch from under it. An uncouth disheveled man struck the stones, rolled over and cursed them all.

"Jarvis!" growled the bo'sun. "He has seen more than you, Monsieur de Almonaster, and he has never handled a pistol in his life!"

"Jarvis?" Sazarac started back. "You did not tell me!"

"He is utterly drunk. We did not dare tell him in a public place because of his clattering tongue. Ho, Jarvis! At the drink again!"

The profligate staggered up, rubbing his eyes. "D—n! Old rumheads, mulling away of Barataria days! Of Jean again—" He broke off staring: "Do I dream—still in the liquor!"

"It is I, Jarvis. Come, clear your eyes!"

Jarvis reeled forth. "Jean, whom I painted at the famous isle! Jean!"

"Not so loud," grunted Dominique. "I hear the watchman whingwhanging down the street."

"Jean!" The two friends were greeting fondly. "Jean! I knew you lived. Jean of the Petral—my hand upon him!"

"And what have you done with your genius, lad?"

"I have learned to drink," retorted Jarvis, "drink and debt. Into jail and out again. Betimes I belabor Dominique for a dollar. He gives it with fatherly advice, and hales me to Pere Antoine for reformation. Between the alderman and the priest I am utterly lost."

"A pity," murmured De Almonaster. "The best families would befriend him, but he is oftener in the gutter than elsewhere."

"This week the sensation is choosing the crew to man the Napoleon ship."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

EDUCATION WEEK IN SCHOOLS

American Legion Will Have Generous Aid in Conducting Program Beginning November 18.

The observance of American Education week, a movement sponsored last year by the American Legion, which received whole-hearted co-operation from school, church and civic authorities, has again been designated, and will begin Sunday, November 18. At the time set, Legion posts throughout the country will unite in an effort from which practically every school child in the United States may profit.

The slogan for the 1923 observance is, "Visit the Schools Today," and is aimed to enlist more interest in the institutions of learning on the part of the parents. Garland W. Powell, director of the National Americanism commission of the American Legion, has outlined a definite program for the movement, which is receiving indorsement of school authorities in every section of the country.

Each day of the week has been set aside for some particular consideration, according to the program offered by Mr. Powell. Beginning with Sunday, when pastors of all denominations will deliver sermons on the relationship of the church and the school, all phases and influences of school life will be touched. Monday, according to the program, is to be known as American Constitution day, when it is hoped that a concise idea of citizenship may be obtained by consideration of the instrument which made it possible. The observance of

Garland W. Powell.

this day is especially calculated to reach parents of the students. Patriotic customs and methods will form the basis of the next day's observance. This is to include flag etiquette and similar practices of a patriotic nature which the Legion has played an important part in formulating. The fourth day is to be of particular significance to schools and to the teachers. It is to be known as "School and Teacher day," and topics of training of instructors, adequate pay for teachers and bettered facilities for schools. "End-Illiteracy day" is the title suggested for Thursday. Formulation of plans to bring about study of reading and writing for both children and adults will be the aim for this day. One of the most vital features of the entire school program will be considered on Friday, when community development and its relationship to schools of the nation will be topics. On Saturday efforts will be given over to outlining a program for education of American youth along physical lines. Adequate playground facilities and general physical education will be urged.

Through efforts of the Legion and school authorities, who co-operated in the movement last year, many thousands visited the schools daily. The response to the observance was general, and the more ambitious program of 1923 is expected to bring about even a wider recognition of the possibilities of the Legion's program.

Support of the National Education association, state school authorities, and other educational leaders promise to make the Legion's education week of nation-wide import and benefit.

POST WILL CONDUCT SCHOOL

West Palm Beach (Fla.) Organization Is Financing Kindergarten; Extend Program in 1924.

The American Legion is performing a distinct public service in West Palm Beach, Fla., where the local post is financing and standing sponsor for a kindergarten. Seventy-five children will attend the Legion's school during the winter months.

The kindergarten is under supervision of the city school authorities, but could not have been opened except for the participation of some outside agency to furnish necessary funds. Realizing the necessity for the early training of the little folk, the Legion has taken steps to supply the need, and has employed two teachers.

It is anticipated that a waiting list will be maintained in order to care for the demands of parents. If the term is successful, the Legion may extend its program in 1924.

Of Corsets True.

Mayme—Girls are not as staid as they used to be.

Corinne—No. They park them at the dances now.—American Legion Weekly.

WHO'S WHO—and WHEREFORE

Woman Heads Home Economics Bureau

Dr. Louise Stanley, formerly dean of home economics at the University of Missouri, has taken charge of the newly established bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. Secretary H. C. Wallace selected her for the position.

Dr. Stanley had been at the University of Missouri since 1907, and had successively filled positions as instructor, assistant professor, associate professor and dean. The development of the department, it is said, was largely due to her efforts, and a year's leave of absence, spent in studying home economics methods throughout the South and in the Pacific coast states as a special agent for the board of vocational education, had given her extensive experience and a wide acquaintance.

In 1913 she was a delegate to the international conference of home economic teaching held at Ghent, Belgium.

Dr. Stanley was born in Nashville, Tenn., and reared on a farm. She is a graduate of the University of Nashville. She took an M. A. degree at Columbia in 1907, and in 1911 was awarded the Ph. D. degree at Yale.

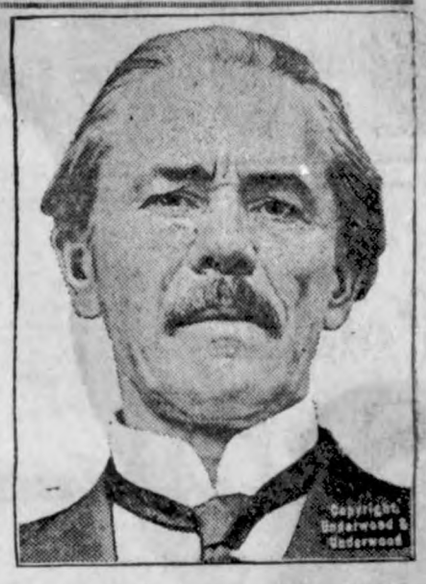
Evolution Ranks With Gravitation Law

Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, president of the American Museum of Natural History, is a noted paleontologist, but is also a man of many activities. He is the author of several books and the recipient of many decorations, including the Darwin Medal of the Royal Society of London. He has been active in the campaign to save the redwoods of California. And here is what he says of the doctrine that worries W. J. Bryan:

"Evolution takes its place with the gravitation law of Newton. It should be taught in our schools simply as nature speaks to us about it, and entirely separated from the opinions, materialistic or theistic, which have clustered about it. This simpe direct teaching of nature is full of moral and spiritual force, if we keep the element of human opinion out of it. The moral principle inherent in evolution is that nothing can be gained in this world without an effort; the ethical principle inherent in evolution is that the best only has the right to survive; the spiritual principle in evolution is the evidence of beauty, of order and of design in the daily myriad of miracles to which we owe our existence."

As to the redwoods, he says they are "unquestionably the finest trees nature has produced in the whole history of creation. They rank high among the natural wonders of the world."

This Man's Study Is His Fellow Man



Dr. Ales Hrdlicka of the United States National museum is now delivering a series of lectures on anthropology at the University of Prague. This noted anthropologist has had a busy summer. He attended the international congress of anthropologists at Rio de Janeiro as the delegate from the Smithsonian institution and the American Anthropological association. Later he headed a party of American scientists who studied prehistoric remains found in England, Isle of Jersey, France, Belgium and Germany.

Dr. Hrdlicka has recently studied the color of eyes, hair and skin among old American families in which there has been no admixture of foreign blood for three generations or more. The observations were made on nearly 2,000 individuals, male and female, from north and south, and of varying ages. Among the many conclusions reached, the following are perhaps of most interest: Two-thirds of the males and three-fourths of the females showed skin that may be classed as medium. In only 5 per thousand in males, but 52 per thousand in females, was the skin plainly lighter than medium. Only one among 16 males and one among 14 females has real blond hair. In approximately 1 per cent in males and but a little more in females, the hair was fully black. In 2 per hundred of males and 5 per hundred of females the hair is red or near red.

Col. Tarafa, Called "Stinnes of Cuba"

When the Tarafa bill passed the Cuban house of representatives by a vote of 89 to 9 and there was every indication that it would be passed by the senate everybody wanted to know, "Who is Tarafa?" For the bill approves the consolidation of all the railroads, closes privately-operated sugar ports and compels shipments in and out of the country to be made through 25 specified national ports.

Well, Col. Jose M. Tarafa, according to stories, is the Stinnes of Cuba, whose holdings are estimated from $25,000,000 to $40,000,000. He might almost be said to be a commuter between Havana and New York, so often does he visit his Gotham offices. He was a schoolboy in the United States in the early '80s. He got his title fighting against the Spaniards and was chief of staff under General Garcia. There is no question that he is a power in Cuban politics; it was he who got the recent budget bill passed in 24 hours. Yet it is said he despises politics and that his influence is economic. He has never held office. Of his policies he says:

"Public opinion is behind them. Labor unions, merchants, residents in the twenty-five ports of entry recognize that the future development of Cuba rests upon transportation. The sugar industry of Cuba is in the hands of the 180 individuals or corporations, most of whom have their own private ports of shipment and railroads. Consequently, the return to Cuba is in the shape of wages paid to labor. For a year I talked this matter over with those interested."

"Ball Band" Rubber Goods--

I have sold BALL BAND Rubbers, Overshoes, Boots, etc., for years and have never had a single complaint on any pair I have sold.

All other Rubber Companys admit there is no better made than BALL BAND. So why buy a cheap, inferior grade—Buy BALL BAND and you buy the best.

A full line of Boots, Rubbers, etc., in all styles on hand.

Frank Gruetzmacher

Reliable Repairing--

When your car needs a complete overhaulng—or even if its only a small job of adjusting some part, bring it to us. Our shop is well equipped with the right kind of tools to turn out a good reparjob—large or small, it will receive careful attention.

Farmers! Bring us your repairing. Now is a good time to look over your machinery and have it repaired—this will save you time in the sprng.

Our Blacksmith Shop is up-to-date in every respect and we know we can please you and give you prompt service.

Try us once and you'll be convinced.

TIRES and TUBES

AUTO ACCESSORIES

Etchen Bros.

(Successors to F. H. Ridder)

GARAGE REPAIRING BLACKSMITH SHOP

Five-Years General Practice.

Dr. D. . Anderson

Graduate Veter[illegible]an

Office at Kahrs' Drug Store Phone 4009

Klemme [illegible]a

Let Us Be Your Friend In Need--

Perhaps you, like others, often wish for a friend who could give you good sound advice on financial matters.

Most men make money easily. Their chief difficulty lies in retanng t. They make unfortunate investments because they have neither time nor experience nor the facilities to properly safeguard the ventures.

If there s any need for information—ask us. Our officers are especially fitted by their intimate contact with busness conditions and ther knowledge of securities to help in the safe investment of surplus funds.

ACertificate Of Time Deposit will start you on the road to success.

We pay 5 per cent on time deposits.

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

D. D. Ross was here from Garner on business yesterday morning.

FOR SALE—My house and three lots. J. W. Waterman. tf

Legion meeting October 23. All members should be present.

Rev. A. W. Gauger was a Ganrer visitor Monday.

Mrs. Frank Shaw, of Garner, was here on busines last Thursday.

LuVerne Smith and Al Davidson drove to Ringsted, Iowa, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis drove to Eldora, Sunday.

Paul Grange is enjoying a visit from his father, from Ruthven, Ia.

Court is in session at Garner this week.

W. F. Pavey was at Belmond on business yesterday.

Peter Peterson and wife of Goodell were Klemme visitors Tuesday.

Alley Williams, from Hartley, Ia., was visiting Klemme friends Tuesday.

For Sale—My 160 acre farm in Liberty twp. next 30 days at $165 per acre. John Terhufen. N2p

Walter Johnson, Ulrich Hippen, Henry Suckow and Al Emerson all drove to Iowa Falls Sunday.

Sunday was a beautiful autumn day and many took advantage of it for long drives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McConn were visiting with Clear Lake friends last Sunday.

Miss Florence Trumbell, of Mason City, visited with Klemme relatives Sunday. a

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Hefty, of New Glarus, Wisconsin, were visiting in Klemme several days the past week.

Mrs. Alvin Stokesbarry underwent an operation for appendicitis at a Mason City hospital Monday.

County Supt. J. R. Baggs was in town on business last Thursday and cast his critical eye on our school house with a satisfactory o. k.

Mrs. Beuford Meyer and son, of Hancock, Minnesota, are in the city for a visit at the Clarence Larsen home. The ladies are sisiters.

Mrs. M. O. Barr enjoyed a visit from her mother Sunday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Orville Burgess and baby of Spirit Lake.

Al Emerson and LuVerne Smith returned Friday afternoon from Des Moines where they had been on a business trip.

Mrs. H. Harberts and daughter, and Mrs. Brass, of Goodell, were in this city Saturday vistng and shopping.

Mesdames Jim Miller, Chadbourn and Mr. and Mrs. Runsie, of Clear Lake were visiting friends and also shopping here last Thursday.

Charlie Luick came over from Clear Lake Sunday for a viist with his family here. He was accompanied by Albert Luick.

J. Jorgenson came over from Garner Tuesday for several days visit with his son and family, R. A. Jorgenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gram and two children of Salisburg, Iowa, came Saturday evening for a visit at the Chris Gram home.

An old time invitation dance was given at the Idle Hour last Thursday evening which was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Fred Stockwell enjoyed a visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nihoof, of Belmond, who were here last Friday.

Mrs. J. W. Brooks and daughter, Laura, moved to Belmond Monday. They have resided here for several years now and have a host of friends who will miss them.

This community had another good rain Monday night. Walt Bloom got back to California just in time to escape some chilly weather.

Mrs. Fred Musfelt, and her granddaughter, Laura Lanahan, returned yesterday afternoon from Clarion, where they had visited with relatives for the past week or more.

The local sugar beet crop is being harvested and hauled to the Klemme beet dump. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hake are in charge of the weighing, grading and dumping here for the Belmond Sugar Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elder from Linden, Washington were here the later part of the week for a visit with relatives. They are an uncle and aunt of John Day, Ralph Elder and Mrs. Al White of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blank and children, and Mrs. Blank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Larsen, of Minneapolis, were over Sunday visitors at the Tom Blank home, and with other Klemme relatives and many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn and sons left Sunday evening by auto to Mason City and from there took the train for Illinois. Mrs. Kluckhohn received a telegram Sunday stating that her mother was in a serious condition; and so they at once left for Illinois.

Guaranteed Hemstitching and Picoting Attachment. Fits any sewing machine. Makes beauiful work. Literature and testimonials free. $2.50 prepaid or sent C. O. D. LaFlesh Hemstitching Co., Dept. 2, Sedalia, Mo. adv 1p

Quite a number of Odd Fellows from here and vicinity were at Garner Monday night to hear the Oriental Band from Mason City. There were also some doings after the concert at the Odd Fellows Hall. No doubt some poor candidate had to exercise the much talked of goat.

J. J. Poort and family have moved into Mrs. Gibbs' house on east Main. Mrs. Gibbs has moved into the post office building which she remodeled to make living quarters. Mr. Poort came from Joice and is the new Standard Oil Co. agent for this trerritory.

KLEMME MARKETS

(Subject To Change)

Thursday, October 18

WHEAT	$1.00
CORN (new)	.70
OATS	.35
BARLEY	.50—.55
RYE	.50
HOGS	6.00—7.25
HAY	15.00—20.00
BUTTERFAT	.49
BUTTER (Creamery)	.48
EGGS	.32
HEAVY HENS	.14
LIGHT HENS	.10
STANDARD SPRINGS	.14
LEGHORNS	.10
COCKS	.06
DUCKS	.11
GEESE	.08

We want poultry--

Honest Weights and Highest Prices--at

Henry Lau Sons

It Is Rumored--

That a fastidious young lady in this town kneeds bread with her gloves on. But that's nothing --we need bread with our shoes on; we need bread with our pants on, and if conditions don't improve we'll need bread without a doggone thing on. Won,t you please remit?

Klemme Co-Op. Grain Company

The Farmers' Elveator

You Can Heat It With A GLOBE Furnace

We Also Carry A Full Line Of HEATERS and RANGES

Jacobs & Son

"THE WINCHESTER STORE"

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEWS

VOLUME 1. Thursday, October 18, 1923 NUMBER

Yes, we have no corn pickers, but we can get corn shellers yet; and if you are going to need one this winter, now is the time to get it.

Five Quarts Old Oil+
One Quart Fresh Oil equals
Six Quarts Old Oil.

You can replenish your oil in the crank case of your car from time to time, but you always have Old Oil.

Try En-Ar-Co
Free Lubricating Service

When you come to town and do your trading drive your car in our shop. When you are through trading we will have the old oil drained out and the motor filled with fresh EN-AR-CO MOTOR OIL, and all we charge for is the lubricants used. The SERVICE is FREE. Try it and see how smoothly your motor will run. The manufacturer of your car says it will run better and last longer if you change the oil every 500 miles.

Did you ever stop to think how much feed is going to waste in the corn stalks left in your field? About 32% of the food value of a ripe corn field lies in the hard shell of the stalk. In other words when you pick corn you are only getting about one half to two thirds of the crop; the rest stays in the field.

We have a machine that will grind those stalks as fine as ground oats, and that way the cattle like them. It has a feeder on it like a silo filler, and a hopper on he other end. You can feed corn bundles in the feeder and a hopper on the other end. You same time, and it all comes out of the spout mixed and finely ground. And say! what finc, cheap feed it makes. Feed the stalks and sell the ears, that's economy. You know "The extra bushels are the profit bushels."

Lets quit hollering about the times and figure out a plan whereby we can prosper under existing conditions. Use a Stover fodder grinder.

WHITE ROSE GASOLINE is a tonic for tired motors, a stimulant for weary pistons, and a general blessing to both auto and autoist.

It is a mileage gormandizer. It eats up miles as though they were inches; and it makes milestones look like teeth on a comb.

You may think your business not so rushing, but think of pleasure.

It makes trucks laugh at l and drivers smile with happiness gives that consumptive old m the vigor of a recruit who has three months at a training c WHITE ROSE explodes with jo please you.

It saves making a crank ou yourself trying to start your car a cold morning.

Pure POWERFUL

THE KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-eighth Year—Number 7. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, October 25, 1923 $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

DOINGS OF THE WEEK AT THE KLEMME SCHOOLS

Those Who Contributed to the Basket Ball Fund

F. Arnold; C. G. Waterman; A. J. Kudje; Emma A. Gibbs; C A. Bachman; C. F. Busch; P. Grange; Marvin O. Barr; A. Greiman; M. C. Gram; Clark Bredbenner; Earnest Lewis; J A. Kener; J. B. Crawford; Paul Stille; Enarco Motor Oil; G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons; Henry Lau Sons; Wellemeyer Dep't tore; Northern Lumber Co.; Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Co.; Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.; G. P. McCullough; State Savings Bank; J. N. Day; J. P. Larsen & Sons; Conrad Quandt; Luverne Smith; Henry Lewis;; E. S. D. Kahrs.

High School Party

There will be a high school party given in the gymnasum this week. Friday, October, 25. The Public Speaking class have charge of the entertainment and the domestic scie nce girls are to serve the refreshments.

GENERAL NEWS

Trying The Fire Escape

Last week Tuesday afternoon the High School and the grammar room practiced going down the fire escape Some looked sort of scared, as they had not gone down it before. It seems that all enjoyed the trip.

All the children received their report cards last week Tuesday morning. Judging by the expressions of their faces, many must have received a grade of ninety or above in their studies.

Parent Teachers Association

A meeting of the parents and teachers will be held at the school house next Monday evening Oct. 29 at eight o'clock. We hope to organize a parent teachers association. All teachers and parents are urged to come.

The school wishes to thank Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Gibbs for the books they have donated. Mrs. Palmer gave us a set of Messages and Papers of the Presidents. Mrs. Gibbs donated three volumes of International short stories and several other books.

Last week Monday Mr Neese said that all those carrying five subjects would receive a slip of paper to take home for the parents to sign. This is to show that the parents do no objec o heir children carrying eextra studies.

Primary Room

The primary room is getting ready for Hallowe'en. They have had no visitors. Clarence Kluckhohn has been absent from school the last week on account of his grandmother's illness.

Intermediate Room

Leona and Orvis Poort entered the fifth grade Monday morning. They have moved with their parents from Joice, and are living in Mrs. Emma Gibb's house. Their father is in the oil business which he bought from Henry Lemke of this city.

SOPHOMORES

The Physical Geography Class is now studying about glaciers. The pupils are drawing maps of different countries and locating the glaciers on the maps.

The Agriculture class is studying about Plant foods. The class is going to test corn in the near future and also test soil.

Frank Gibbs was absent from school Monday to help his mother, Mrs. Gibbs, to move her furniture in to their new home.

Beatrice Busch was absent from school Tuesday, because of sickness.

The Sophomore class held a business meeting, Tuesday evening after school.

Faculty News

Miss Stacey and Mrs. Rone went to Dows Sunday Evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher to take Glenna part way back to Iowa Falls.

Miss Buchan came back Wednesday. She has had a busy week but we are surely glad to see her back.

The faculty entertained the school board at the board meeting held Tuesday night. Oyster soup was served.

GIRL'S SPORT NEWS

The gymnasium is now in use for basket ball. The girls had a practice game Tuesday during the noon hour. Tuesday is the gymnasium day for the High School girls. The girls need lots of practice.

The girls in the grades also have a day for playing in the gymnasium.

The following schedule for the gymnasium days is now being used.
Manday— High School Boys.
Tuesday— High School Girls.
Wednesday— 6, 7, 8, Grade Boys
Thursday— 6, 7, 8, Grade Girls
Friday— 4, 5, Grade Boys.

Boy's Sport News

A baseball game was held at Klemme, Friday, Oct. 19. Klemme vs. Crystal Lake. The game was very interesting. It was a tie in the fifth and sixth innings. At the end of the sixth it was too dark to finish. The tie game will be played out in the spring.

New basket balls have arrived. The boys are being coached by Tregilgus. A game will be held in the Klemme gymnasium, Nov. 9. Every one is invited to come.

Juniors and Seniors

The public speaking class gave the Assembly some very interesting speeches, Friday afternoon. These speeches dealt mainly with education as this week was observed as National Education Week. The following students took part:
Beatrice Busch; Leona Lau: Glen Busch; Adela Schroeder; Maurine Hake; Bertha Johnson; Clarence Elder; Bernice Tanner; Hilary Greimann; Marie Blank; Neota Ridder; Gertrude Johnson; and Dolores Koerner.

The domestic science girls have been serving breakfasts the past few days.

RURAL SCHOOL NOTES

Liberty Twp. Dist. No. 8

Miss Stromer has planned a Box Social to be held at her school Tuesday evening, October 30. They are going to give a play entitled, "Teacher, Kin I Go Home?" Everyone is invited.

The following have been neither absent nor tardy during the fall term:

Charles Velau — Mary Lange
Ray Lange — Kenneth Gast
Glenn Lange — Mildred Gast
Loran Gast

This school has an enrollment of fifteen pupils.

Kermit Stille has been absent from school the past week.

The fifth grade Geography class is studying "South America."

District No. 7

Kermit Schlei was absent from school Wednesday and Thursday.

The following were neither absent nor tardy since the fall term began:
Arlene Woods — Marie Stille

Burnette Haefner was absent from school Friday.

The pupils in grade one cut out Jack-o-lanterns last week.

The pupils in grade one completed their first primer last week.

Avery No. ?

Miss Wilkins was unable to attend her school Tuesday and Wednesday of last week on account of injuries sustained in an auto accident.

The seventh grade entertained the other grades by telling stories Friday afternoon.

(Continued on last page)

Dalea, the new legume, grew 3 feet high between harvesting time and plowing time at Iowa State College this summer.

NORTH IOWA LAND BEGINS TO MOVE AT GOOD HIGH PRICES

Fort Dodge Man Gathers Data On Prices Of Northwest Iowa Land

COMING BACK TO NORMAL

FORT DODGE, Oct. 24.—That farm land in northwest Iowa is selling at good figures, $200 or better, and even as high as $300, is shown by letters received by George A. Rich local loan man, from bankers in the different towns.

Mr. Rich addressed letters to bankers in several northwestern Iowa counties, asking for a report on actual cash farm transactions in their communities. The results are considered very gratifying, and indicate that prices are becoming normal.

From Eagle Grove, in Wright county, are reported cash transactions, at $225 and $275 for March 1, 1924, settlement. From Clarion, in the same county, sale of a 100-acre farm at $260 also was on a cash basis.

At Wesley, in Kossuth conuty, recent sale of eighty acres without improvements sold for $204 per acre, while from Manson, in Calhoun county William Janssen recently paid $300 per acre for a farm in Pocahontas county adjoining one he already owns. Another farm of eighty acres on a graveled road one mile west of Manson sold for $285. In Calhoun county also two more farms sold for $210 and $225 per acre and in Pocahontas county another sold at $250. From Laurens comes a report of the sale of still another pocahontas county farm with no improvements at $200 and another with good improvements at $226.

From Goldfield, Wright county is reported a cash sale of a farm near town at $275 per acre.

Vienna artist says Ameriacn girls are like dolls. Bet he hasn't tried

Trials with red clover at Iowa State College show that the plants grown from seed imported from Italy and France winterkill more easily than those grown from native seed.

INDIAN SUMMER IS NOW BEING ENJOYED IN THIS VICINITY

Is Not A Definitely Fixed Season Of The Year

HAS HISTORIC TRADITION

When does Indian summer come is a question heard every fall in this vicinity and particularly ths autumn. A statement received in the official bulletin answers the question. It says: "Indian summer" is the name commonly applied in this country to a period of mild weather which according to popular belief, occurs more or less regularly every autumn following a spell of unseasonable cold weather, known as "squaw winter."

As a matter of fact, Indian summer is not a definitely fixed season in the calendar, but is extremely variable in both date and duration. In many years, moreover, it is an intermittent phenomenon. In other words, there may be several Indian summers in one autumn. Strictly speaking, Indian summer is not a season at all but merely a type of mild, calm, hazy weather likely to prevail at any time in the autumn or early winter. In his notes on the meteorological conditions at Concord, Mass., during the 10 years 1851-1860, Thoreau records the occurrence of Indian summer weather on dates all the way from September 27 to December 13, a range of 77 days.

In Europe, as well as America it is popularly believed that a renewal of mild weather occurs every autumn, and the dates of its supposed occurrence are more definitely fixed than in the case in this country, owing to the association of the period with the names of certain saints who have fixed dates assigned to them in the ecclesiastical calendar. It is thus known in different parts of Europe as "St. Martin's summer," "St. Luke's summer." "St. Michael's summer," etc., and tradition assigns the occurrence of the season to various dates accordingly.

Bryan says prohibition must stay. So now that is all settled.

Former Klemme Resident Killed In Mill Accident

W. J. Gates Crushed Between Huge Logs In Mill In Washington

WAS BROTHER OF F. GATES

(Everett Daily Herald, Oct. 5th, Everett, Washington.)

"W. J. Gates, 57, veteran Everett mill worker, of 1203 Colby avenue, incurred injuries from which he died in a few minutes at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, when he was caught between two six-foot logs being handled by a "nigger" in the sawmill of the William Hulbert Mill Company's plant.

Gates is thought to have been standing too close to the carriage on which the log rode and to have been caught when the "nigger" turned the log. He was rushed to the Providence hospital in a Challacombe & Fickel ambulance, but died as he was placed in the hospital elevator. Post mortem examination indicated he died from internal injuries resulting from a crushed chest.

"Gates is survived by a widow, by two sons, Philip and Charles, and by a daughter, Anna, of Centralia. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus lodge here, and has lived in Everett for twenty years. The body is at the mortuary at Broadway and Wall, and funeral arrngements will be announced later."

The above copy of the Everett Daily Herald was received by Mr. Henry Griewe.

The deceased is a brother of Mr. Fred Gates, formerly of this vicinity. He is also an uncle of Mrs. Ben Ridder and Mrs. Ben Reimer, who reside near this city. Mr. Gates also has other Klemme relatives who will mourn his death.

Don't forget Hallowe'en. Steal your own catalog house and use it for coal.

NIECE OF KLEMME MAN IS PRAISED AS POPULAR MAGAZINE WRITER BY REGISTER

Miss Ruth Suckow Gaining A Reputation As Short Story Writer

WRITINGS ARE ORIGINAL

In the October "Smart Set" magazine appears a novelette contributed by Miss Ruth Suckow, of Forest City who is a daughter of Rev. W. J. Suckow of that place, and is a niece of Henry L. Suckow, of Klemme.

The story by Miss Suckow received the following praise from the editor of the Book page of the Des Moines Register:

"We enjoy her stories particularly because we feel that she is doing as little "mob thinking" as any writer we know. Every sentence—every word, in fact,—belongs to her very own experience,—no second-hand phrases for her! Read "A Part of the Institution," Iowans, particularly if you have attended a small middle-western college. And let us know what you think of it."

Miss Suckow is the author of several other interesting stories and novelettes that have appeared in a number of leading magazines.

BLOW FROM BASEBALL BAT PROVES FATAL TO IOWA BOY

CEDAR FALLS, Oct. 24.—Rodney Peterson, 9, died Monday evening as a result of being struck on the temple by a baseball bat when he stepped behind another lad in a game Sunday. The boy showed little effect of the blow during the afternoon but became violently ill early Sunday evening and little hope of recovery was entertained thereafter.

FARM BUREAU WILL STAGE CORN HUSKING CONTEST

STEER BUYER SHOULD KNOW

Study the Market and Know Exactly What You Want Before Going To Yards; Evvard Says.

To buy feeder steers to advantage requires good judgement as to value of the steers themselves and also as regards future in the finished product, says John M. Evvard, of the Iowa Experiment Station, who has been conducting steer feeding experiments for the past 13 years. The feeder who buys his steers well has them half sold.

Some of the essentials the buyer must consider include a study of the market before boarding the train; deciding on relative values of light as compared to heavy weights, thin as compared to finished stuff, so as to know about what to look for before starting. A decision on just the kind of steers to feed will eliminate some dickering and hunting. Sometimes common steers will make more money than good fancy selected ones Choose the kind that your best judgment tells you will feed out the best in your lots.

Then poor financing is "bad" business, Mr. Evvard says. Count your money and see that you have enough to carry the steers until market time. Buy as cheaply as possible and have faith in your own judgement as to values, not that of the seller. Select beefy futured steers that show markings of the favored breeds such as the Hereford, Shorthorn or the Angus.

Mr. Evvard says that in selecting steers look for straight, wide backs, the foundation for developing good loins, ribs and rumps. Buy the loose mellow kind, he says, not those that are pinched and drawn. Buy the blocky, beefy kind and go easy on the "dairy wedge" unless, of course they are purchasable low enough to justify the taking of a chance. Good boned cattle with yielding coats free from vermin and disease, cattle that are free from lameness and injuries are the profitable ones, usually.

A long step to success in the feeding game is to buy gentle steers, Mr. Evvard beleives. Go among the cattle and see if they kick and crowd. Look squarely into their eyes and if they act like they want to chase you over the fence, then buy at your own peril. And horns are out of place in the feed lot; get those that are hornless, or dehorning will cause shrink Finally, look to the price, the condition of the steers, their weight, and be a good trader, take your time, for there will be more on the market later.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Interesting Meeting Was Held At The Home Of Beatrice Busch

The Camp Fire Girls held their meeting at the home of Beatrice Busch last Thursday evening, Oct. 18.

Light refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting of the Camp Fire Girls will be held at the home of Blanche Hulse on Thursday, Nov. 1st.

Ethel Wellemeyer, Neota Ridder and Florence Behringer received Honor Beads.

HOW TO MAKE FLOOR ....

Cinders, Paper and Cement All That Are Needed

Here's a way to make a dry and serviceable floor for that new poultry house. Use four inches of good grade cinders covered with two layers of tar paper and three inches of cement on top. The cinders should not give any trouble from disintegration or allow the floor to sag or break, for they are often used in a similar way.

A thoroly dry floor for the poultrp is esential to success, according to the department of agricultural engineering at Iowa State College, which offers this suggestion.

THE TWIN LAKE TOWNSHIP FARM BUREAU TO HOLD CORN HUSKING CONTEST NEXT WEEK

You Pickers With Speed Can Grab Off The Prizes Put Up Here

WHO WILL BE THE CHAMP?

(By Earl Ruka)

The last contest will be held November 3rd, at Alsvig Bros. Farm, 1 mile west of Goodell. The reason for this is that the business men of Goodell are showing such a splendid spirit of co-operation in offering about $25.00 worth of prizes to be given to the best huskers.

If enough contestants enter arrangements will be made to hold a contest October 27th in the northwest part of the township to make it more convenient for contestants.

Rules Of The Contest

Each contestant must furnish his own team and wagon, a standard double box is recommended, and bang boards to extend four feet above the box. A driver will be provided, and contestant will husk one row. At Alsvig Bros. Farm where contest is to be held the rows are 160 rods long.

Prizes and Ribbons Offered

Besides the prizes offered by the business men of Goodell, Twin Lake Farm Bureau is offering ribbons to the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th places. Also arrangements are being made to raise money for a round trip ticket from Goodell to Des Moines to one contestant eligible for entering the Wallace's Farmer contest held near Des Moines late in November. The prize of $8.70 which alone to worth trying for.

The farmer where contest is held will pay the going price of husking to each contestant for corn which he husks.

Each contestant to husk for 1 hr. and 20 minutes.

Wallaces Farmer is offering $200 in prizes; $100 for 1st, $50.00 for 2nd, $25.00 for 3rd, $10.00 for the 3rd and $5.00 each to the next three contestants. The Editor of Wallaces Farmer will be glad to answer any inquiries about the state contest.

To Enter Contest

Anyone wishing to enter Twin Lake Farm Bureau Contest may do so by writing or seeing Earl Ruka, township director, or by seeing your school district co-operator before the dates given above.

Persons eligible for entering the contest are anyone who is a resident of Twin Lakes Township or anyone who has worked by day or month during the past farming season or who has husked corn two years previous to this year and whose intention is to husk this fall in Twin Lake township.

(Signed) EARL RUKA,
Township Farm Bureau Director.

PUBLISHING THE NEWS

The news published in any newspaper naturally does not please everybody. To produce a newspaper that would gratify the whims and desires of every individual would be a difficult job and would probably result in a newsless journal. Keeping incidents out of the paper or coloring them to suit the viewpoints of certain readers is unfair to the general run of patrons.

The newspapers do not make the news. They make events public after they have happened or chronicle those which are scheduled for the future. They are not responsible for court trials, arrests, bootleg raids, labor convenions, political activities and other happenngs in daily life. It is their duty to publish what has occured, colorless and free from editorial opinion.

Hog feed s wasted in overcoming both extreme cold and severe heat. Keep the swine comfortable.

GOVERNORS TO BACK DRY LAW

Resolution Adopted at West Baden Promising President Coolidge Co-operation.

FOLLOWS A STORMY SESSION

Parker of Louisiana Leaves Meeting and Blaine of Wisconsin Calls the Move Fanaticism and Base Hypocrisy.

West Baden, Ind.—A resolution pledging President Coolidge full co-operation in enforcing the prohibition laws was adopted by the governors' conference here, after a stormy debate, in the course of which Governor John M. Parker of Louisiana left the meeting.

Governor Sweet of Colorado placed the resolution before the meeting with a demand for a record roll call. Its adoption, however, was by a verbal vote.

When the conference met, Governor Sweet announced that the draft of the memorial on the prohibition question was completed and ready for the signature of governors.

Governor J. J. Blaine of Wisconsin immediately objected, declaring that "the round robin is an unfair evasion of our rule against resolutions."

"I am opposed to the Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act and the people of Wisconsin know it," Governor Blaine declared, "but there is no criticism of enforcement of the laws in our state. If we are here to memorialize on the enforcement of laws we should neglect none. This fanaticism is base hypocrisy."

Governor Parker of Louisiana said he would resign from the conference if a single governor signed the memorial.

"The Ku Klux Klan is the greatest issue in America today," he declared. "That question demands the time and attention of this meeting rather than mere words on the Eighteenth amendment."

Governor Pat M. Neff of Texas took the opposite side.

"I have declared martial law twenty times in various parts of Texas to enforce the law and, if 47 governors refuse to sign this memorial, it will go to the national capital with the signature of the largest unit of this republic. President Coolidge has invited the governors to Washington to discuss prohibition enforcement and not the Klan, and we therefore should confine ourselves to the purpose of the meeting," the Texas governor declared.

Governor Parker interrupted Governor Neff by saying that the Klan is seeking to take charge of the Constitution, and Governor Blaine also arose to a point of order. With several governors clamoring for the floor, Governor Baxter finally restored order by vigorously pounding with the gavel.

Italians Win Battle in Tripoli; Four Hundred Rebels Killed

London.—Italian columns in Tripoli attacked a force of 1,500 rebels south of Mount Surata, says a dispatch from Rome. The rebels were dispersed, leaving 400 dead, a large number of wounded and considerable booty. The Italian casualties were ten dead and fifty wounded. Italian airplanes took part in the engagement, bombing rebel batteries.

Says 15,000 "Doctors" in U. S. Graduates of Diploma Ring

St. Louis, Mo.—The belief that approximately 15,000 physicians in the United States are practicing under bogus licenses obtained through the fraudulent issuance of high school and medical school diplomas by "rings" was expressed by William F. Sachs, former examiner for the Missouri school department, in a confession to Howard Sidener, circuit attorney.

Defiant Moros Fortify Hills in the Lanao District

Manila.—The uprising of the Moros in the Lanao district was more serious than first reported, according to advices received here, which state that almost 1,000 Moros sent a letter challenging the constabulary to a battle. The fanatics are led by Datu Santiago, who has fortified the Butig mountains near the Lanao-Colobato divide.

Senator Moses Says Volstead Act Is a Jackass Law

Washington. — A "jackass statute" was the verdict pronounced on the Volstead act by Senator Moses of New Hampshire, chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, when he visited the White House after a swing through twelve states in the East and Middle West.

Four Die in Schooner Wreck.

Pensacola, Fla.—After having encountered two hurricanes and a storm, the American schooner Bluefields of Mobile went to pieces off Pensacola bar. Four men, including First Mate Malachi Ebanks, were drowned.

Four Men Burned to Death.

Farrell, Pa.—A crane operator was roasted to death in his steel cage and three other men were so badly burned that they died in a hospital, when a cable slipped and spilled seventy tons of molten steel.

JOHAN BOJER

Johan Bojer, famous Norwegian novelist, who is now lecturing in America.

ASKS U. S. TO HELP

Lloyd George Says "Join Us and We'll Fix War Debt."

Reparations Dispute Retards Europe's Recovery, the Little Welshman Tells an Audience of 12,000 at Chicago.

Chicago.—David Lloyd George told 12,000 Chicagoans—the greatest audience on his American tour—that German reparations are the most serious factor in Europe's disturbances and suggested America might aid as peacemaker by participating in an expert inquiry into Germany's ability to pay, as proposed by Secretary Hughes.

France's method of seeking to collect by invasion and occupation of the Ruhr, he said, means "revolution instead of reparations" and is "driving sixty millions of people into despair."

Great Britain, said the fighting Welshman, has taken its attitude of strong disapproval of France's violent methods of dunning because, instead of yielding reparations, it gives "nothing but trouble."

"I am profoundly concerned," he said, "about the future of Europe and of the world unless a greater spirit of moderation and restraint is introduced into the handling of this question."

Mr. Lloyd George argued that Secretary Hughes in his New Haven speech advanced the right way to deal with the German situation by setting up a commission to inquire into Germany's capacity, with an American expert among the members.

Germany Again Defies France; Dictator Ends Reparations

Berlin.—"We herewith definitely and finally discontinue any and all reparations payments to France, and are fully conscious of the consequences—that this measure, dictated to us by utmost extremity, probably will signify a break with France." This is the keynote of Chancellor Stresemann's foreign policy contained in a confidential statement to the German press conference.

N. Y. Central Pays Back $23,000,000 to U. S.

Washington.—One of the largest settlements the government has made with a railroad as a result of the period of wartime operation was completed with the New York Central and four subsidiary lines. The lines paid the government $23,000,000. The money largely represents capital expenditures by the government in the road's behalf.

Woman Bandit Holds Up Conductor for $60 Haul

Kewanee, Ill.—A woman bandit held up Fred Current, conductor on a Galesburg and Kewanee electric car, just as he was entering the yard. Brandishing a revolver, she took from him all his money, about $60, and fled in an automobile which drove up.

General Oglethorpe's Body to Rest in Its English Grave

London.—In deference to English sentiment, Dr. Thornwell Jacobs has decided to withdraw the request of Oglethorpe university that the body of General Oglethorpe, founder of Georgia, be transferred to the proposed shrine on the campus of the university in Atlanta.

Halt Funeral Cortege and Search Hearse for Liquor

Milford, Conn.—The stopping of the funeral cortege of James Fuller of Union Hill, N. J., while the police of Milford took the coffin from the hearse in search of contraband liquor angered the mourners and caused the widow to faint.

Ford Drys' Choice.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Henry Ford can have the nomination for president on the Prohibition ticket in 1924 if he wants it, Virgil G. Hinshaw, chairman of the Prohibition national committee, declared here.

Six Dead, Five Missing in Flood.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—With six persons known to be dead, several missing, and damage to property estimated in the millions, Oklahoma watched a recession in flood waters which have inundated many sections.

WOOD'S REGIME BACKED BY U. S.

Island Control Up to Governor, Not Legislature, Coolidge's Attitude.

SECRETARY LAUDS HIS SERVICE

No Misuse of Power Known at Washington, Head of War Department Cables to Governor General at Manila.

Washington.—Secretary Week's cablegram to Governor General Leonard Wood disclosed the Washington administration's attitude on the Philippine question and pledges its support to the governor general in the course he has taken. The cablegram reads as follows:

"After personal conference with the President and recognizing the necessity of bringing about co-operation between the branches of the Philippine government, executive, legislative and judicial, and maintaining the clear line of demarcation between them, which is essential to well-balanced government, it seems well to make the following authoritative statement of the views of the administration here.

"The personal sacrifice involved in your acceptance of your present office is proof of your desire to serve the Filipino people as you have served the United States. You are entitled to the support of the administration, and you have it.

"The controversy with the legislative leaders and certain executive officers is at bottom a legal one. The congress, after full consideration, vested authority of control and supervision over all departments and bureaus in the governor general, which makes these officials directly responsible to him and not to the legislature as in a parliamentary form of government.

"The powers of the governor general have not been exceeded nor misused by you in any instance of which the War department is advised. If the legislature has enacted legislation violative of the provisions of the organic law, such legislation is to that extent null and void, and in so far as it provides for encroachments on the authority of the governor general is in no way binding on that official.

"The legislature has in a number of instances delegated legislative power in violation of the principles of constitutional government. Silence of congress on such legislation does not effect a modification or amendment of the organic law.

"The veto power granted to the governor general is applicable to all legislation, whether it be local or otherwise."

Abraham Lincoln Was Man of World, Says Lloyd George

Springfield, Ill.—Citizens of Springfield who have seen scores of notables from abroad pay homage at the tomb of Lincoln, said that they had never seen a visitor so deeply impressed as David Lloyd George, and never had heard a nobler tribute than his. The former British prime minister was met by a huge crowd when his train arrived at Springfield. It was one of the biggest demonstrations ever accorded a visitor. In his speech at a banquet in his honor he was brief. "I have come here today with one purpose—to pay my humble and reverent tribute to the memory of one of the great men of the world," the former prime minister said. "He was one of those rare men whom you do not associate with any particular creed, party or even country. He belongs to the human race in every clime, land and age."

Masonic Official Resigns After Debate on Ku Klux

Washington.—Judge George Fleming Moore, past sovereign grand commander of the supreme council and inspector general of Scottish Rite Masons in Alabama, resigned from the supreme council after a discussion over the Ku Klux Klan. During the debate Mr. Moore was charged by members of the council with using his weekly publication, "The Fellowship Forum," issued here, for furthering the aims of the klan.

Post at St. James Declined by Former Governor Lowden

Washington. — Ex-Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois declined an offer from President Calvin Coolidge to become ambassador to Great Britain. Since the resignation of George Harvey President Coolidge has in mind the selection of an outstanding western man to succeed him, no westerner having ever held the British diplomatic post since it was raised to ambassadorial rank.

Auto Crash Kills Woman, Baby.

Hammond, Ind.—Mrs. James Raines of East Chicago and her two-year-old son were instantly killed near Harrodsburg when their automobile, driven by her husband, ran off the road. Raines and four children were hurt.

Finland Buys Canadian Wheat.

Port Arthur, Ont.—Finland has entered the market for Canadian wheat as a result of the failure of its own crop. The first shipment of Canadian wheat to Finland is now en route from this port.

MRS. LOUISA K. THIERS

Mrs. Louisa K. Thiers of Milwaukee, Wis., who recently observed her one hundred and ninth birthday, is the oldest living member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Her father, Seth Capron, was a corporal on the staff of General Washington.

U. S. MARKET REPORT

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Washington.—For the week ending Oct. 20.—LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices: Hogs, top, $7.75; bulk of sales, $6.80@7.60; medium and good beef steers, $8.00@11.40; butcher cows and heifers, $3.25@10.90; feeder steers, $4.35@8.00; light and medium weight veal calves, $8.25@12.50; fat lambs, $10.50@13.00; feeding lambs, $11.25@13.10; yearlings, $8.00@10.75; fat ewes, $3.75@6.50.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, $24.75 Cincinnati, $26.00 Chicago, $19.50 Minneapolis.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potato market weak in Chicago; demand slow; northern round whites, 10c to 15c lower, at 90c@$1.10 sacked and bulk per 100 lbs., 85@95c f. o. b. Onion markets generally dull, demand slow; midwestern stock steady, at $2.50@3.00 Chicago, $2.50@2.75 f. o. b. Cabbage markets about steady; demand slow; Danish type, $23.00@35.00 bulk per ton in city markets, $15.00@18.00 f. o. b. Eastern apples, demand slow to moderate, markets dull; York Imperials closed at $3.00@3.75 per bbl.; Baldwins at $4.00.

GRAIN—Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, $1.08; No. 2 hard winter wheat, $1.09; No. 2 mixed corn, $1.10; No. 2 yellow corn, $1.12; No. 3 white oats, 43c. Average farm price: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa, 97c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, 92 score, 47c Chicago. Cheese prices at Wisconsin primary markets: Single daisies, 24½c; double daisies, 24½c; young Americas, 24¾c; longhorns, 24½c; cheddars, 23¾c; twins, 23¾c; square prints, 26¼c.

Governor McCray Urges U. S. to Clear Up Dry Law Unit

West Baden, Ind.—Governor Warren T. McCray of Indiana, in an address of welcome to the opening session of the fifteenth annual conference of state governors here, declared that prohibition never can be strictly enforced until there is a thorough house cleaning in the personnel of the national dry forces and the federal prohibition unit is placed squarely under the direction and responsibility of the President of the United States.

Turkish Women Dance in Public for First Time

Constantinople.—The emancipation of Turkish women is complete. For the first time in history Turkish women danced freely in public Thursday evening. The occasion was a huge society affair given by the Turkish military commander here. Society women, who had already given up their harem veils, thrilled when word went out that women would not only be invited but would be permitted to dance.

Wild Ducks Mistake Wet Road for Lake; Dive; Hundred Dead

Champaign, Ill.—Presumably mistaking a wet concrete pavement for a body of water, more than one hundred wild ducks broke their necks after diving from a great height near here. They were found strewn along the roadside. The pavement was wet and lighted occasionally by the moon shining through the broken clouds.

Belgium Pays United States Government $475,000 Interest

Washington. — Belgium has paid $475,000 into the United States treasury as the regular semi-annual interest on notes given for the purchase of surplus stocks in Europe in 1919, it was officially announced here. The approximate total of the sales to Belgium was $28,000,000.

Legion Condemns Klan.

San Francisco.—The American Legion adopted a resolution condemning the Ku Klux Klan, submitted by the Michigan delegation to the fifth annual convention here. It was a compromise.

Senators Favor Waterways.

Joliet, Ill.—The senatorial committee investigating the deep-waterway project already is won over to the plan, Senator Medill McCormick declared in an address before the Joliet Association of Commerce.

JAIL DELIVERY FOILED BY DOG

Canine Attacks Prisoners When They Overpower Deputy Sheriff.

REWARDED WITH STEAK

Youngstown, O.—It has been truthfully stated that a dog is man's most faithful friend. Deputy Sheriff George Callahan of Mahoning county has reason to vouch for the truth of the statement.

Paul Lyden, a Republican, was elected to the office of sheriff in 1921, assuming office on January 1, 1922.

He is a great lover of the canine family, and when a friend presented him with a police dog puppy early in 1922 Paul immediately naturalized him by naming him after his Republican idol, Theodore Roosevelt, and soon "Teddy" was a real deputy sheriff, although not on the pay roll.

The dog was quickly taught to keep watch on prisoners; to make friends with no one other than company selected by the sheriff, said company, of course including the various deputies about the jail.

On the night of September 17, Deputy Sheriff George Callahan went into the jail to check his prisoners and see that they were locked up for the night. He had no sooner entered the cell block than he was set upon by seven colored prisoners, three of whom were awaiting trial for grave offenses. Fortunately he left the outside door open, something that he rarely had done previously. The prisoners grabbed him and attempted to take his keys and weapons from him. He put up a battle, but was rapidly getting the worst of the scrimmage against the heavy odds.

Dog Attacks Ringleader.

"Teddy" who was reclining on a rug in the sheriff's office had heard the sound of the scuffle. He ran into the cell room, and sizing up the situation,

Went Into Action.

went into action. He grabbed Floyd Barrett, charged with assault, and the ringleader of the mutiny, by the right forearm and dragged him off Callahan, and then returned to the fight and seized Clem Head, charged with murder, by the leg and pulled him to the ground. The other mutineers then became alarmed and fled to their cells.

"Teddy" then for the first time barked, as much as to say, "Come on, all of you," but the challenge was not accepted.

After seeing that his prisoners were secure for the night, Callahan patched up his bruises with articles in the sheriff's first-aid kit, called to "Teddy" to accompany him, and told Deputy Lamont Jacobs that he and "Teddy" were going for a walk.

"Teddy" refused to tell where the stroll took Callahan and himself, but there is a persistent rumor that it led to a restaurant a short distance from the county jail, and that the deputy bribed "Teddy" to remain his faithful friend. At least he was seen to pay for a T-bone steak, while he dined on coffee and.

When Sheriff Lyden returned from Columbus, where he had gone to commit a prisoner to the penitentiary, he rewarded his faithful canine with a brand new collar.

Battles Forty Officers; Afraid of Little Wife

Chicago.—It took 40 policemen to subdue Morrow Harding, when he was arrested for mental observation.

"Save me, judge," the man cried in terror when his slim little wife appeared in court.

Mrs. Harding was forced to leave the court room before her husband, who is six feet six inches tall, could be convinced he was safe.

Hazing Causes Youth's Suicide.

New Salem, Ind.—After being hazed by fellow high school students, Vernon A. Walke, sixteen years old, committed suicide. Brooding over the hazing caused the act, the boy's parents said. Police have begun an investigation.

.. Hawkeye .. State News

Interesting Items Gathered From all Parts of Iowa

The voters, 116 to 80, voted for the $35,000 bond issue for a municipal lighting plant at Wyoming.

Muscatine has been chosen as the location for the 1924 synod of the Iowa English Lutheran church.

Marshalltown is to become a big distributing point for Gunnison district, Colorado, Hereford cattle. The first sale of 1,500 head is to be held Thursday, Nov. 15.

Three persons were killed and 101 were injured in automobile accidents in Des Moines during September, according to the monthly report of Police Chief Hammond.

Iowa is one of the strongest states in the Camp Fire Girls' movement, in the opinion of the national field executive after a month's survey of Iowa towns and rural communities.

Clarion is now surely proud of its little city as the paving crew has just finished five miles of pavement, or sixty-nine blocks, of main and residence streets and several of its alleys.

Lencx College and the University of Dubuque will not be included in the pending campaign of Iowa Presbyterian Colleges for a $2,000,000 endowment fund, the Iowa synod has decided.

In the group of which Iowa is part, made up of Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, and Kansas, the average of home owners is 564 out of each 1,000 families, as against 581 for Iowa alone.

Township directors of the Polk county farm bureau are holding meetings of the co-operators in the annual membership campaign. The paid up membership according to the present record of the county agent, is 773.

Farmers should not pay more than five cents a bsuhel for having their corn husked except when corn is on the ground when six cents was allowed, according to a decision reached by the Benton county farm bureau board.

More than four thousand disciples of the hunt have been licensed in Polk County since July 1, to pursue their favorite game in season in the state of Iowa, according to figures obtained at the office of the county auditor.

Plans to throw the influence of Iowa's dry constituency numbering into the tens of thousands behind a movement to secure more strict prohibition enforcement legislation from congress at its next session are announced by the Superintendent of the Iowa Anti-Saloon league.

Nine hundred men and 150 women at the University of Iowa are working all or part of their way through school this year, according to the dean of men and the dean of women.

In twenty-five miles between Postville and Monona there are twenty-six railroad crossings.

Buyers from all over eastern Iowa attended the first cattle feeder auction held at Cedar Rapids by the Cattle Feeders Exchange. Despite muddy roads there was an estimated attendance of 500. The cattle went to five different counties. Two hundred twenty-five head of yearlings averaged $39.75 a head; 320 2-year olds averaged $52.75 a head, and 208 3-year olds averaged $61.55 each.

Possibly the first man in Marshall county to begin the corn husking season this year was W. R. Wallace, of Beaman, who began Wednesday, Oct. 10. He uses a husking machine and is said to follow the practice of turning in from 100 to 125 late spring pigs on the field sa he leaves it with his husker. The late pigs are said to be more diligent rustlers than those who have reached a maturer stage in life.

Boys and girls of Iowa are this month preparing thousands of Christmas boxes to be sent to boys and girls in warstricken and Asiatic countries through the Junior Red Cross. The Red Cross has announced that more than 100,000 Christmas boxes will be sent to children abroad this month. They will be intended chiefly for poor children in Albania, Montenegro, Belgium, Italy, France, Rumania, Austria, Poland and the near East.

Appointment of 30 inspectors to administer the county area plan of bovine tuberculosis eradication has been authorized by the committee on retrenchment and reform in Iowa, and the inspectors will work full time. Besides these, there are nine inspectors now under the department, working under the old state and federal agreement. Under the new plan, expenses and salaries are paid by the counties accepting the law after state and federal funds have been exhausted.

Work has been started out of Monroe for the completion of four miles of graveled road left unfinished from last year's contract. When completed people traveling the White Pole Route will have a graveled road across Jasper county.

"Art begins at home," has been adopted as the guiding spirit of the year's program of the art department of the Des Moines Women's club. Club members will be given adresses on art treasures in the city, both in public buildings and in private homes at early meetings.

DENTIST

J. L. Hesselhuus, D. D. S.

Office Hours 8-12 1-5:30

Office Opposite State Savings Bank; In Schaffer Bldg.

Evening Work By Appointment Only

Klemme, Ia. Phone 81

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All Makes

Typewriter Ribbons for sale at the Times Office all of the Standard makes. Ribbons 75 cents each.

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your cylinders and installing over-size pistons and rings will more than restore the original power.

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Two dollars saved every week, or even one dollar a week, soon becomes a sum that you're glad to call your own.

Small, steady, savings, helped by compound interest, quickly grow.

Call and ask us to show you the exact figures. You'll be surprised to see how quickly small savings add up.

A bank account of your own gives you confidence and wins the respect of your fellow men. And when the right opportunity comes, ready money of your own is a big stepping stone to success.

We will be glad to talk it over with you and to lay out a saivngs plan, if you wish.

First National Bank

"The Bank for Everybody'.'

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Again we were greeted by an inspiring audience last Sunday. We appreciate this very much and are looking forward to a packed house next Sunday.

The church needs you and you need the church—so let us get together.

In the S. S. Board meeting of Tuesday evening the same fine spirit of harmony prevailed that was manifest in the former meeting. Teachers were appointed and assigned to the classes, and changes were made in the enrollment as required. Two new classes were created. One for the young married people and one for the young people that are not otherwise enrolled. We invite you all to come and help elect your teacher as well as to build these classes.

Morning service at 10:00 o'clock.
Evening Service at 7:30 o'clock.
Epworth League at 7:00 o'clock.
Prayer meeting on Thurs. evening.

A new set of song books of Hyms of Praise have been ordered, so all will be supplied.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

Notice is Hereby Given, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of August Trampel late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance.

Dated Klemme, Ia., Sept. 18th, A. D. 1923.

PETER TRAMPEL
(OCt.-11-18-25) Executor.

Typewriter ribbons at the Times Print Shop. Black, and Red and Black for all standard machines, at 75c. There is no better ribbon than the Remington. tfc

CHAMPION HUSKER OF IOWA WILL BE NAMED

DES MOINES, Oct. 24.—The corn husking championship honors for Iowa will be decided on the H. A. Wallace farm near here Nov. 20, it was announced yesterday. The contest will be held under the auspices of the extension department of Iowa State college.

Farm bureau officials throughout the state will conduct preliminary contests during the next few weeks to pick the best huskers from the various districts.

Rules of the state contest are that each contesant must drive his own team and unload by hand.

In Iowa, soybeans have more uses than any other legume.

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A share of your patronage is solicited. All work attended to promptly and carefully.
Haul coal quick
LLOYD LAU, PR

"INTERNATIONAL BANKER" A MYTH

Otto H. Kahn Refutes Idea That Foreign Finance Activities Dull Allegiance to America.

BANKING REFLECTS BUSINESS

"International Farmer" and Other Business Men Who Sell to Foreign Markets Create Demand for International Financial Service.

The idea that bankers engaged in financing foreign trade and in handling foreign bond flotations are a particular cult of "international bankers" actuated by motives differing from those of other bankers was refuted recently by Otto H. Kahn of New York, in an address before the Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

"There is no such thing as an 'International Banker' in America, as the meaning of the term is generally understood," Mr. Kahn said. "He exists in the imagination of people all too numerous, but he does not exist in the flesh. You might just as well speak of the 'International Farmer' because the farmer sells a certain percentage of his crops to Europe, or of the 'International Manufacturer.'

"The banker maintains, and can maintain, international contact, and conduct international business, only to the extent that American industry, commerce and agriculture are international. True, the banker must take within his purview continuously the conditions of affairs and the current of things throughout the world, but so must the exporter and importer, and so must the farmer take into account the prices and tendencies of the world market in Liverpool.

Banking Mostly Home Business

"The American banker's market is the home market. His success is conditioned upon the capacity and willingness of the American investor to absorb the securities which he offers. His very existence depends upon the confidence and co-operation of the public and of his fellow-bankers—and any banker whose activities would justly create the impression that he was actuated by cosmopolitan rather than by American interests would very soon lose that confidence and following.

"The business which he does for his own account in, with, or for Europe, is inconsiderable as compared to the business he does in America. His principal functions in relation to Europe are to provide the requisite banking facilities for export and import and for travelers. That part of his functions which consists in financing loans of foreign governments or industries has hitherto been, with sporadic exceptions, of relatively inconsiderable proportions as compared to the vastness of the volume of his transactions in financing American industry, commerce and enterprise.

Necessity for Foreign Credits

"In saying this, I do not mean to imply that there is anything that calls for apology in the floating of foreign loans in America and in the loaning of American funds to Europe, provided such loans are considered sound as to security and are made for legitimate, constructive purposes. Indeed, such loans ought to, and I believe will, be made in increasing measure, when conditions in Europe will have become such as to warrant it.

"It is manifest that the promotion of our export trade, including, of course, the export of farm products, requires us, under the circumstances as they now are and are likely to remain for some time, to aid the purchasing power of other nations by extending to them financial facilities to a reasonable extent.

"It is the function of the banker to be instrumental in carrying out such transactions. In doing so, he is the means of serving a useful national purpose, just as he served a useful, indeed a highly important national purpose, in being the means of attracting and bringing European capital to America in former years when conditions were reversed and such capital was nothing less than vital to the development of this country and the realization of its opportunities."

Seattle sailor denies kissing a girl. Doesn't sound plausible. stuffing them with sawdust.

News from Washington. Think coal prices will go up. We made a mistake. That isn't news.

We hate to see pumpkins back again because hearing them pronounced correctly makes us mad.

BASKET SOCIAL.

There will be a basket social given in Dist. No. 8, Liberty Twp. on Tue. evening, Oct. 30. Ladies please bring baskets. Norma Stromer, Teacher, Herman Gast, Director 1p

AVERY TOWNSHIP

Gertrude Wilkins, who was hurt in an auto accident last week, is now able to teach school again.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Goll and family were Sunday visitors at the Carl Wille home.

Fred Bachman and family spent Sunday afternoon at the D. A. Marshall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox and daughter, Verneille, of Lime Springs, Iowa, came last Wednesday for a few days visit around Klemme and vicinity. Miss Myrtle Bell who was visiting at the Frank Cox home returned to Klemme with them.

George Buseman and family, Henry Buseman and family, Robert Roths and wife, Tom Roths and wife and Rank Buss and family of Goodell, were Sunday visitors at the Frank Roths home south east of town.

Dwayne Trees, accompanied by his aunt, Miss Adna Church, went to Garner Friday night for a days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell and baby were visitors at the Wm. Bell home Sunday.

Silo meeting was held at the G. A. Goll home Monday night. A good crowd was present.

The "Ship Ahoy Club" of Avery Township will meet at the home of Belle and Doris Waddingham on Oct. 27. All members are urged to be prsent.

We Get Further On RED CROWN GASOLINE, And POLARINE LUBRICATING OILS

—Phone—

8505

J. J. POORT, Agent
Klemme, Iowa

STANDARD OIL CO.
Thank You.

Dairy Cattle Sale

AT STOCK YARDS

Monday, Oct. 29

AT BRITT, IOWA

90——HEAD HIGH GRADE JERSEY HEIFERS——90

—Coming 2 and 3 years old, all bred and some springers. A very choice lot of Jersey cattle. We invite the farmers to attend this sale and inspect and buy some of these good choice cows. They will be sold to the highest bidder.

W. H. Ward

Owner

Cols. J. A. Young & B. A. Reemstma, Auctioneers.

Does "Seventy-One Years of Service" Mean Nothing?

IF YOU owned a complicated business, and it had weathered the lean years and was just beginning to pay, would you take it out of the hands of trained management and ask an inexperienced person to run it? Would you?

Transportation is a complicated business, and you are a partner, a user, or both. It has weathered the lean years and is just beginning to pay its owners—the American people. And yet, there are a few radicals who would impair the service of this vital transportation system of America, throw it into disorder, and finally, Government Ownership.

Must American business pay this price? Shall practical experience or practical politics run the railroads?

The Rock Island for more than two generations, under able management, has made it possible to develop the Middle West. It has been a pioneer.

Does the skill and experience reflected in our slogan—"Seventy-One Years of Service"—mean nothing?

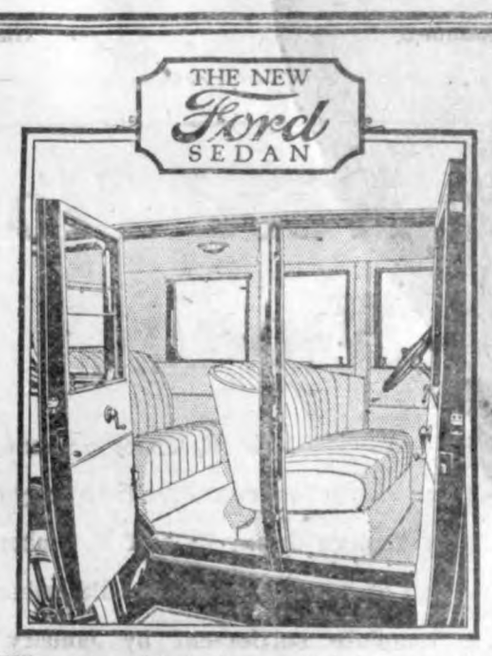
Our interests are mutual. Helpful suggestions are appreciated.

Rock Island

"Seventy-one Years of Service"

Rock Island Lines

J. E. Gorman,
President



THE motoring public has been emphatic in its approval of the new Ford Four-Door Sedan. In all parts of the country its stylish appearance and inviting interior have brought the car instantly into great demand.

Now, at its reduced price, it presents a more compelling value than ever. Although better looking, roomier, easier riding, it is listed at forty dollars less.

$685.00 f. o. b. Detroit

This good-looking, comfortable, and dependable Ford selling at this low price offers an agreeable solution to your closed car problems.

These cars can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

Griemann Motor Co.

Ford

CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

Local Items

J. J. Poort and family drove to Joice, Iowa, Sunday to attend the Young People's League of the St. Ansgar Circuit who were having a special day. Mr. Poort took part in the program as musical director.

There will be a Halloween program and box social at the Steffen school, seven and one half miles west of Klemme, on Oct. 30, 1923, beginning at eight o'clock in the evening. Ladies please bring baskets. Teacher, Miss Geneva Schnebly

There are some big sugar beets grown in this vicinity as the samples left at the Wellemeyer Store by Mr. Leonard Sampson will show. One of the beets weighed 14 pounds and 6 ounces; the other was a bit smaller.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker last Friday. This is their first child. Grandpa Val. Josten was stepping up around in the clouds and latest reports are he has not come down from his lofty perch.

NOTICE TO CATTLE BUYERS

I have two car loads of good steers for sale. One car load light steers weight about 800 lbs., and one car load heavy steers weighing about 1,000 lbs. per head. If anyone wants to buy cattle to put on feed then call at once. A. C. LAU. 2tc

Mrs. N. L. Palmer left last week Thursday for Iowa Falls where she spent the night with the M. O. Hocum family and the following day left for Topeka, Kansas, to spend a few days there visiting relatives before leaving for California where she will remain.

L. J. Kalvig and Thos. Berhow of Kanawha were transacting business in Klemme yesterday. Mr. Kalvig is at the head of the Crownpeg Checker Co. at Kanawha, who are now manufacturing a new kind of checker board and also a peg puzzle board.

When Mrs. J. W. Brooks was having her house hold goods moved to Belmond last week Monday, Oct. 15, on a truck, some wearing apparel was lost somewhere between town and Geo. Buseman's farm south of town. Finder please return to the Times Office or notify Mrs. J. W. Brooks at Belmond.

Saturday evening Ye Editor and family drove to Kanawha. The object being to visit the Crownpeg Checker Co. plant which is located there. They manufacture a very novel checker board and puzzle peg board board. It was quite interesting to go through the plant and hose iherested are welcome to visit i anytime, so we were informed.

NOTICE—To call your attention! Come and sell your hogs on the Klemme Market at the North Elevator. Call at the Lau Office here. Hogs are bought six days a week, and top prices are paid always. Telephone Office No. 16, House No. 2905. A. C. LAU & SON, WALTER LAU, —Buyers—

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Hesselhuus drove to Algona Friday evening for a short visit with his aunt.

R. A. Jorgenson and family drove to Iowa Falls Sunday to spend the visiting the M. O. Hocum family.

John Jorgenson visited with his brother, R. A. JJorgenson Saturday. John and family who have lived at Garner the past six months went back to Witten, South Dakota today for the winter.

Ralph Elder came over form Mason City Sunday to spend the day with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baker and family of Belmond spent Sunday at the R. W. Elder home.

Henry Luick and his mother came up from Belmond Sunday for a visit with Klemme relatives.

Joe Stearnes and family, and Mrs. Charlie Luick and son, Lee, were at Belmond Sunday for a visit with Mrs. J. W. Brooks and Mis Laura Brooks.

Clarence Kluckhohn and Henry Metzgar returned from Indiana Sunday. They were called there by the illness of Henry's and Mrs. Kluckhohn's mother. She is improving rapidly at the latest reports.

Mrs. Henry Metzgar came home from the Hampton hospital Sunday, where she recently underwent a serious operation. She is getting along fine.

CORN HUSKING PRICE FROM 5 TO 9 CENTS

SIOUX CITY, Oct. 24.—The corn huskers in this part of the state are being paid from 5 to 9 cents a bushel, with the farmers claforing for help. The government employment agency has calls for approximately 1,000 men and has been able to send out but a few each day.

MILES
Per Gallon

One of the standards of performance of any motor car is its mileage per gallon of gasoline used. While high mileage boosts the motor, much depends upon the quality of the gasoline.

RED CROWN GASOLINE

is a mileage raiser. It comes from our pumps clean, full measured and full of pep. Try it and see the difference.

Drive up and fill 'er up!

Lewis' Service Station

Henry Lewis, Prop.

THE CRYSTAL CAFE!

THE HOME OF GOOD EATS

CANDIES— —SOFT DRINKS— —CIGARS

MEALS and LUNCHES

Fresh Bread Always on Hand Buy It Here

Our motto is fair treatment and prompt service
We solicit your patronage. Come and see us.

CONRAD QUANDT, Proprietor

GEORGE ZINN, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office opposite from Hotel Klemme

Phone No. 19

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

We Need Money
N-o-w

ALL WHO OWE US on account, and whose account has run more than sixty days, please arrange to pay us half November 1st, and half of remaining balance December 1st, and complete settlement by January 1st, 1924, as we do not want to carry same over into next year.

OUR CREDITORS have been lenient with us but we want to pay our debts in full if possible this year. Our reports to rating agencies are made as of record Jan. 1st, and if we carry too large accounts over our credit is not as good as if we can clean up once a year.

Farmer's Lumber Co.

The Yard of Quality And Service

News of Goodell And Vicinty

Mr. and Mrs. Lamer enjoyed a visit from their daughter, of Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Mrs. S. G. Fuller was in Belmond having dental work done Saturday.

Mrs. W. Wesenberg entertained the Ladies Aid in the basement of the U. B. Church Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larner were entertained at the Lew Avery home.

A. C. Carpenter and daughter, Thora, entertained the choir of the U. B. Church Friday night.

The High School pupils and their teachers are planning a weiner roast in the Grove Tuesday evening.

Miss Avis Wilson and her girl friend, of Burt, have been visiting at the L. H. Wison home last week.

Jim Trumbell and family of Mason City were visiting relatives at Goodell Sunday.

Father Eardly, of Belmond, was a caller here Wednesday. He also visited at the M. J. Kearney home east of town.

Miss Myli, while visiting in Belmond, was bitten in thel eg by a dog.

Miss Agnes Fuller, who teaches west of Klemme, had a Hallowe'en program Friday afternoon.

Professor Houghton, who teaches northwest of town, is having two weeks of vacation.

The dance in the hall Friday night was well attended. All report a good time. There will be a Masquerade Hallowe'en Dance next Friday night, October 26. Come masked.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Krueg were Hampton callers Sunday to see Mrs. Chris Dieger, who is taking treatments in the Ltuheran Hospital.

Township Recod Books Available

A revised record book for township farm bureau secretaries has been printed. A copy may be secured thru the county farm bureau offices or direct from the secretary of the extension service, Ames. Iowa. The books are sold at cost, 15 cents each.

Corn Picking Time
Is the time to buy
Beef Quarters
Pork Quarters
Ask Us About Prices
J. P. Larsen & Sons
The Klemme Meat Market

CALL FOR--
Storm Doors and Sash here--

We have a good supply of COMBINATION and COMMON Storm Doors on hand. We will get your Storm Sash if not a stock article, in short order.

Don't over look the Storm Door and Sash proposition--it's economical to have both--it will

Save one-third of your COAL BILL--

Northern Lumber Co.
Building Materials of All Kinds

Fall and Winter Wear
For Men, Young Men and Boys

This Fall we are carrying a big, fine line of Fall and Winter Clothing for Men, Young Men and Boys.

Come into our store and you will find the article you want—wether it's for 'dress-up' or work—we have it and at a price that will suit you.

Fall is here and winter is but a short few weeks ahead so now is the time to buy. You will want winter wear in a short time so why not buy nowand get that much more wear out of it?

Look over the following suggestions and then come in and make your selections—

SNAPPY OVERCOATS—
For men and boys in latest styles.

SWEATERS—
A big line to choose from, in roll collar and coat styles in all the latest colors.

LEATHER VESTS—
Our line is complete, all sizes. Also a nice line of moleskin vests in all sizes.

FALL SHOES—
Our fall shoes are here. Also a nice line of ladies oxfords and shoes have arrived.

FALL and WINTER HATS—
Look over our line, we have the latest in hats and caps.

DRESS SHIRTS—TIES—
A fine line of high grade ties and dress shirts.

WOOL SHIRTS—
We have them in the latest plaids, also plain colors.

HEAVY WORK SHOES—
We have some mighty good work shoes—hard to beat.

RUBBERS, Etc.—
Our stock of rubbers, overshoes and boots is complete.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

CAPTAIN SAZARAC

By Charles Tenney Jackson

Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Company

"THE PLOT NAPOLEON"

SYNOPSIS.—Under the name of Captain Sazarac," and disguised, Lafitte, former freebooter Barataria, proscribed, returns the city of New Orleans. He recognized by two of his old companions, Alderman Dominique Beluche. At the gaming Sazarac has won much from Colonel Carr, Britofficer. John Jarvis, the city's bohemian of the arts and ra, an oldtime friend of Latells of a woman's face and As his last wager, Carr up a woman, presumably a Custom compels Sazarac cept the stake. He wins. old associates and Count de Almonaster accost him Lafitte. A project of the ful adventurers of New Or- is the rescue of Napoleon parte from St. Helena, and p, the Seraphine, has been ready. From De Almonas- Sazarac learns that the girl won" at the card table is of high estate, and that matter has been made a by- in the city's resorts. Sazfinds Mademoiselle Lestron, llow passenger on a river er a few days before, and whom he had fallen in love, girl and in chivalry fore- his revenge against Carr. admires Mademoiselle Les- He is a witness of the ding and picks up a camellia h the girl had thrown, unced, to Sazarac. Jarvis is erous; he talks too much in cups. His old associates of Barataria days urge Lafitte ake command of the Sera-, ostensibly to rescue Napobut really to fly the black and cruise the seas. He tates.

CHAPTER IV—Continued.

—6—

would be at home anywhere—" e watched the jester who had ed back among the wine tuns ing for his pewter mug: "Do call how our rough fellows mazed when we first tumbled a sacked merchantman down us, and at once—with our pis- his head—he began to bawl ink? As I live, thereafter, on tral, he feared nothing save that xt prize might have more gold liquor!"

did us all honor," mused La- "Eh, the old faces about me!" is the youngest of them all, Raoul, staggered to the table. y," he lamented, "ruined me! treated all too famously by the oats. But, Jean—now, if we ship—eh, well! The drink this

the ship! It appears we have ten why we are here! The ship? ave a ship!"

ship?" growled a new voice. Nez e, the small wiry Canary Islander, face most frightfully disfigured saber cut, the most lawless of rmer Grand Terre privateers, an still unpardoned, came to the lamp. "What talk! Not one of could purchase a yawl boat!"

che and Dominique fidgeted. he gestured uneasily to the fas- De Almonaster. It seemed he speak; it was for that they had d him to the council.

ere is a ship appointed for a se," began the count, reservedly. Girod ship, fitted by the citi- for a certain purpose—"

h! That Napoleon folly!" ed Johanness: "Child's play! Ah, ship for your eye, my captain!" e grim grizzled faces looked from ptain to the youngest man.

is difficult to announce," con- Raoul. "But I have, this day, over my aunt's interest, and Monsieur Allain, in the Girod I have, therefore, a word as to As you all know, the Napoleon re is not a secret. The mayor, gnac, the Creole families of the are heartily in sympathy with it. e been against it until—Monsieur nique proposed that we intrigue aptain Sazarac to command."

re was a shout—derision, increst, protest. The wilder ones upfeverishly. Dominique would spoken, but Jarvis staggered up, h hand. "A toast! The plot! illains, all—to the plot!" And ured the louder.

he devil take you!" growled Be- "The watchman on the cor-

arac raised his hand. "I, to and? What madness again! The g blades of the town are to man schooner—they would be spanked d if Lafitte was to be known g them!"

have thought powerful influ- ould be brought to bear for your , Monsieur. A rare exploit to ure you—seizing the emperor his prison isle!"

arac laughed idly: "Quite imble. Gentlemen, I beg you—"

ship!" shouted Johanness, as if, enly, to his old eyes had leaped dom of far seas days: "The Sera- Jean and a ship again! A aken free in the gulf, and any will serve!"

ave, you fool!" gasped Domi-

sition with aldermen! Ho, you che, with the gilt gimcracks on shoulders—what do you think? the quarter-deck, and you and the lookouts? Name o' G—d! ack at the fat fleets, and then across the line!"

the swamps off Point Le Garde," Nez Coupe, "I can enlist a overnight who once sailed with and Pierre!"

"Hist!" lamented Dominique. "They can hear you to the levee! Let the young gentleman talk; then our captain will have it clearly. He shall be Sazarac until we are cleared, Captain Gaspar Sazarac with recommendations from the Americans of the West. Monsieur de Almonaster will vouch for Sazarac. I, myself, the alderman, have known this worthy Sazarac who is to be the secluded house guest of Monsieur de Almonaster, and introduced aright ere we broach the Napoleon matter—"

Jarvis suddenly thrust his drink-swollen face close to the lamp. He grinned with tipsy awakening. "Why, so—this Sazarac! Ho, Jean!—a woman! You are overnight in the town, and at once a woman!" He fumbled in his breast and brought out a crushed flower, and laid it down with a mock flourish. "Did you ever, Captain Gaspar Sazarac—smell camellias in the moonlight?"

Sazarac stood glancing from John Jarvis to the camellia upon the table. The jester was grinning knowingly. The Count de Almonaster turned a puzzled face upon them both.

"The affair of the English woman," grumbled Beluche. "Twaddle of the gossipers on the promenade. A drunken fool, and an evil jest! Sazarac need not challenge. The scandal is upon Carr and his two women."

But Jarvis continued to leer upon the leader's silent face. "I wish I could paint love in a woman's eye—" he mocked. "Then there should be a mistress with a camellia in her hair at my studio." He turned away to draw his measure of wine.

CHAPTER V

Two Gentlemen of Mystery.

The honorable the mayor, Monsieur Rouiffignac, stood on the stone flags of the City hall, or Principal, as it was yet called from the Spanish days, and looked contentedly out on the rue Chartres. He had come early, before the heat of the day, for some business with his clerks.

"Helgh-o!" sighed the mayor. "A long day for me! The council will not meet until ten—but I shall cut them short! Ah, there—good morning, Monsieur Mudge!"

Mr. Mudge, of the banking firm of Mudge & Fickert, was turning from the street: a tall and immaculate gentleman in high bell hat and new, long,

"A Toast! The Plot! Ho, Villains, All—to the Plot!" And He Roared the Louder.

tight trousers outside his equally tight boots; and behind him, the mayor noted, was Mr. Langhorne, the consul of Great Britain. The greetings were of punctilious respect.

"What makes you so early astir, gentlemen?" queried His Honor. "As for me—I am the most lamentably overworked man in Louisiana. The governor sends me vast communications—all in the English, these days, which, unfortunately, I cannot read so well; and Monsieur La Tour, getting up his new city directory, insists that I read his proofs—and there is not a picayune victualer, nor a mender of pots that he does not get in so that New Orleans may claim rank with Philadelphia or New York! La—la! there are too many of us now!"

"You may well say," rejoined Mr. Mudge hurriedly, "complaint has already been made by the English captain—petty thieves made away with some of his merchandise on the Algierine dock. The customs people have pursued them—I believe one fellow was shot in a fracas down Bayou Barataria, near the plantation of Monsieur Berthoud."

"An outrage, sir," protested the consul. "In the name of his majesty I must make representations—"

"It is an affair, sir," said Monsieur Rouiffignac politely, "more for the United States authorities."

"Yes, but they are laughing about the town, sir! Rough fellows of the wineshops and the levees are all agog with this rumor that the bandit of Barataria has returned; and at once an outrage is put on the port's shipping!"

"Hum," said the mayor, "I know. Thirty cases of muskets, by some mistake, put out from the English ship on the dock. The port officers—"

"The captain of the Genaron has protested, sir," fumed the consul; "the cargo was destined for the Mexicoes. But some thieving villains take advantage of the question raised—"

"The Barataria, Monsieur Mayor!" blustered the merchant; "the pardoned rascals of Jean Lafitte! The very rumor of his return disturbs commerce. Look, now—here comes old Gorgio, the crayfish seller—as big a villain as is unhung, pardoned by the President! And do you think he will trouble himself to step off the banquette when gentlemen come by, when he knows that half of Louisiana has come to think of Jean Lafitte as more patriot than pirate?"

"Hum—hum," mused the placid mayor; "some maintain that he saved the city in 1815. Eh, my dear consul!—but we are very good friends now, are we not? Hum—hum—and here comes Monsieur Dominique, who ought to know something about this idle gossip of Lafitte."

Mudge, the banker, bowed stiffly to the portly alderman; Langhorne, with a frown—there were some fastidious gentry who did not care for equality with the pardoned and Falstaffian buccaneer. The mayor turned slyly to him.

"Ah, Monsieur Dominique! The gentlemen ask of a matter upon which you might enlighten us. Lafitte's reputed return!"

The councilor raised a fat hand. "And if it were true, rue Royale would be ribboned to welcome him, I do believe!"

The respectable banker shrugged. "Enough! Mr. Langhorne, we shall take our business to the customs! The city is a trifler's town! And this other jest—the sailing of the Napoleon ship. Mr. Mayor, the folly leaps and grows! Sober, decent merchants entering the coffee houses are badgered by young roisterers to subscribe to the plot Napoleon! Anything for a fanfaronade, even if it brought England and the United States to war!"

Langhorne, the consul, raised a hand laughingly. "The Seraphine, good sirs, will be well watched once these crackbrains put her nose out the passes! His majesty is not atremble at this frolic!"

And with a bow the two gentlemen departed. Half a square distant, the consul turned to the banker.

"Colonel Carr, sir—has me distracted. He brings credentials from Quebec that I cannot ignore, and yet I mistrust him. Styled as a commissioner to the rebellious subjects of the Spanish king in New Granada, he has seemed overbusied up the Mississippi on his way overland."

"You fear Carr's honesty? Faith, the fellow has been too drunken to be dangerous. And you know his brawl with this Captain Sazarac? I should say they are both men of mystery out of the Northwest. The old talk of Aaron Burr's rival republic in the Mississippi valley is revived again; but if England is in it—"

"Perdition, sir! It is not so! He who comes to Louisiana thinking to find friction between the Yankees and the Creoles must be a better diplomat than Colonel Carr, sir—if that is what you mean!"

The merchant took snuff gravely. "We trust that he represents nothing but some malicious fur-traders, sir. Last night, I am informed, he had Madame Page's pension in an uproar, Starting to beat a black girl, he wound up by striking his wife; and then having a set-to with some unknown guest or caller. And the lady who is his wife, sir—is not of mettle to brook outrage."

"Mrs. Carr is of an old Tory family that fled from New York in the first war—bitter against the American government—far more than the British themselves. Then there is Carr's ward—"

"I had heard a famous beauty, sir."

"The young gallants already are agog for a peep at her when she is driven on the Esplanade. But the women seek absolute seclusion, humiliated utterly at Colonel Carr's conduct."

"The girl is of value to Carr's schemes, you think?"

Langhorne took his snuff absently. "That is the question. She was of a family that had great estates in the islands. She is loyal to the Carrs through gratitude to those who saved her life."

The merchant glanced at the clock in the cathedral facade.

"Well, enough of this. The coffee houses have already forgotten the affair of Carr and this adventurer Sazarac."

"This week the sensation is choosing the crew under Bossiere to man the Napoleon ship. Nothing has so tickled the popular fancy of the Creoles!"

"I trust your government does not take it seriously?"

The consul laughed shortly. "We watch it, sir! The clipper may take twoscore gallants out of the city, for if the thing is made fashionable enough, the Seraphine would sail with her decks crammed by ambitious admirals, commodores, captains and lieutenants! Bonaparte, himself, would be astounded at the array of perfumed gentlemen who would greet him in his exile!"

"Bossiere is to command," mused Mr. Mudge. "He, at least, is a seaman."

"I am an evil legacy . . . and I am forty-two."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Acquiring Knowledge.

I pluck up the good lissome herbs of sentences by pruning, eat them by reading, digest them by musing, and lay them up at length in the high seat of memory.—Queen Elizabeth.

KASS GOT 85 NEW MEMBERS

Detroit Legion Worker Won Trip to National Convention for His Rapid-Fire Hustling.

John Kass, a member of the Charles A. Learned post of the American Legion in Detroit, made the Legion national hall of fame recently when he enrolled 85 new members for his post. As a prize for winning the contest he received a trip to the Legion national convention in San Francisco with all transportation expenses paid by the post.

The most formidable rival Kass developed in the contest which lasted about two and one-half months was "Pete" Kolbe who obtained 65 members. Both of the contestants worked hard during the last four days of the race. Kolbe obtained 13 new members, but this record was beaten by Kass who speeded up the home stretch and recruited 36 Legionnaires, or nine a day during that period.

The two successful membership

John Kass.

"getters" obtained some valuable information during the contest. One of the surprising bits of information was that the reason why many veterans have not joined the Legion is because they have never been asked to enter the organization. Legion officials cite this fact as a demonstration of the necessity for a more active canvass of former service men.

Both Kass and Kolbe signed up scores of veterans for the Legion in previous membership contests.

MAY ADMIT FORMER ENEMIES

Owsley Favors Permitting Germans, Austrians and Russians to Enter Veterans' Federation.

Alvin Owsley, national commander of the American Legion, created a sensation in veterans' circles when he asked allied veterans to dismiss passion and hatred from their hearts and plan to admit German, Austrian and Russian World war fighters into the Interallied Veterans' Federation.

"Surely there must be some way in which we can speak to the men we fought and make them realize there is a better way of living among nations than continuing battling one another," Commander Owsley declared at the recent convention of the federation in Brussels. "How can we wish to deal with our former enemies if we haven't the moral courage to get together in peace? Maybe there has been no change of heart among our former enemies. Perhaps there never will be unless we are men enough to undertake to carry to them our peace message. France and Belgium positively are entitled to reparations, but hoarding and keeping in our heart ancient prejudices will not bring the peace we earned by our victory."

Charles Bertrand, president of the federation, representing the views of France and Belgium, indicated that he would favor admittance of the men from the enemy countries as soon as they evinced a desire to pay reparations.

AUXILIARY IS TO HAVE HOME

Alma (Kan.) Organization, With Only Twenty-five Members in Small Town, Sets Example.

A memorial home, for use by all townspeople is the objective of a unit of the American Legion Auxiliary in Alma, Kan. The building, which the women workers of the organization propose to erect, will contain an auditorium, a gymnasium, and a service kitchen. On the second floor, quarters for the Legion and for the Auxiliary will be established. While the erection of such a home is not unusual in auxiliary circles, it is an extraordinary undertaking in the case of this unit, which has a membership of 25, in a town of only 789 inhabitants. The women own a site for the proposed home purchased at a cost of $900, and plan early erection of the community memorial.

A La Carte.

We had quarreled at our dinner,
Though I ordered quite a spread.
"It's the woman does the paying,"
She snapped, "when all is said."
Then I tossed the check right at her
And I left her in a daze.
"Have your way," I sadly snorted,
"Here's one time the woman pays."
—American Legion Weekly.

Massed Bands at Convention.

Massed bands from eight Ohio cities furnished music at a special concert at the annual convention of the American Legion held in Springfield. More than 350 musicians participated.

WHO'S WHO in the WORLD

McCormick's Wait for Bride Is Over

"Everything comes to him who waits." So says the proverb and it's come true in the case of Allister McCormick, the young Chicago society man and heir to McCormick millions. Not that he got Mary Landon Baker as his bride. But he did get a bride who did not keep him waiting at the church.

This bride, Joan Tyndale Steven is eighteen, the daughter of the Hon. Mrs. Charles Melton Astley, a niece of Lord Hastings and a member of an old English family quite as distinguished, to say the least, as the Bakers of Chicago. They say she plays a good game of tennis, is an accomplished horsewoman, a graceful dancer, an expert swimmer and a brilliant conversationalist—all of which made a hit with Allister, even though he was still figuratively waiting at the church for the third year for Mary. Allister and his new love met at Le Toqueville and the young Chicagoan perked up so thoroughly that in 18 days he had gained Joan's consent. They were married in Paris.

Spain's Dictator Eyes Latin America

Spain has followed the prevailing fashion in Europe and has a dictator, Gen. Primo Rivera. But Spain's dictatorship has some frills peculiarly its own. It was Spain's efforts at imperialism that brought on the revolution and now Spain is preparing to challenge the Monroe doctrine.

Spain's dreams of conquest led her to undertake a disastrous campaign in Morocco, in which Spanish arms suffered so many disastrous defeats that the army got tired of it and played the role of the Italian Fascista. The result is that the Cortes was dissolved, the cabinet resigned and a military directorate was formed with Rivera at its head. King Alfonso, of course, acquiesced in the coup d'etat and thereby joined the society of dummy kings of Europe.

Learning nothing from the Moroccan fiasco, Spain is now reported to be preparing to revive an old project for federation between itself and the Spanish-speaking countries of South America. Here's Spain's idea:

"The real horizon of Spain lies toward South America, instead of Morocco. We first wish the creation of a United States of South America, stretching as far north as the Panama canal, and then a federation between this new state and Spain, which will have strength and prestige to negotiate with the United States and other great powers on equal terms."

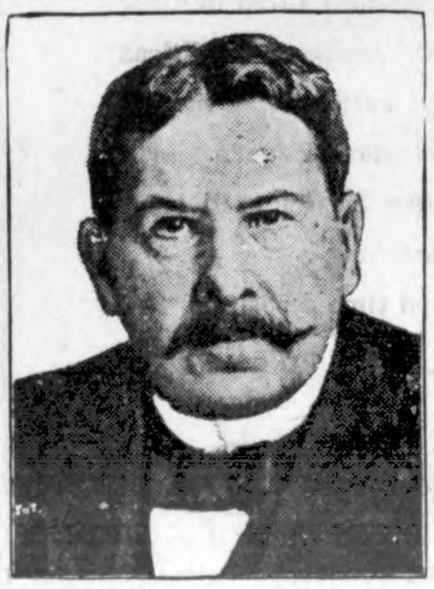
Dr. Meiklejohn and Amherst College

The resignation by request of the trustees of President Alexander Meiklejohn of Amherst college in Massachusetts still continues to agitate the American educational world. Amherst was founded a century ago by the Congregational church, mainly to educate for the ministry and for the teaching profession. Of late years it has been quite prominent. President Meiklejohn's resignation indicates an interesting struggle between the old and the new. The questions raised by the retiring president are several, but the main one seems to be this: Shall trustees and other outside influences be abolished in all higher educational institutions and control given to the faculty?

Dr. Meiklejohn sets forth in the Century Magazine his own views on the question, "To whom are 'we'—the professors and presidents—responsible?" He says in part:

"Since I am not responsible to student or parent, to church or donor, to public or graduate, to trustee or state, then I am responsible to no one outside myself; I am responsible to myself alone. This is a bad argument because responsibility is an external relation. . . . Scholars as well as other men do owe allegiance; they are responsible. . . . There are, I think, two relationships in which the scholar feels and acknowledges responsibility. The first and lesser of these is the relation to other teachers and scholars, to other seekers after the truth. The second and greater responsibility is that which 'we' feel and acknowledge toward the truth itself. In these two, so far as an answer to our question is possible at all, the answer will, I think, be found."

Von Kahr, Bavarian Military Dictator



Even a Philadelphia lawyer could not unscramble the German eggs. However, here is a new portrait of Dr. Gustav Von Kahr, former premier of Bavaria. At this writing he is general commissioner under a state of "ausnahme zustand" (exceptional condition)—which is to say that he is a military dictator and also premier of Bavaria. Upon receipt of the news the German government at Berlin issued a decree proclaiming the same state of siege for all Germany, and placing all executive power in the hands of Minister of Defense Gessler. The statement was given out for publication that this was done to strengthen Bavaria's hands against a possible uprising. According to other views Berlin regarded Bavaria's action as a move toward the establishment of an independent state with Prince Rupprecht as king.

Dictator Von Kahr is an avowed monarchist, but says Bavaria has no intention of setting up housekeeping for itself. Nevertheless, one of his first official acts was to forbid the Bavarians to pay taxes to the national government. Von Kahr is a Protestant, but enjoys the confidence of all Roman Catholic Bavaria.

"Ball Band" Rubber Goods--

I have sold BALL BAND Rubbers, Overshoes, Boots, etc., for years and have never had a single complaint on any pair I have sold.

All other Rubber Companys admit there is no better made than BALL BAND. So why buy a cheap, inferior grade—Buy BALL BAND and you buy the best.

A full line of Boots, Rubbers, etc., in all styles on hand.

Frank Gruetzmacher

Patton's a Great Boy's Store

WHEN you fit out your boys why not come to a store that features boy's wear? Where quality and correct styles are featured and where there is a wide and pleasing variety from which to choose?

Two-pant suits at $8.50, $10, $12, to $20

Overcoats—sizes 2 1-2 to 9—$8.50 to $15.

Overcoats—sizes 10 to 18—$12 to $15.

WARM, serviceable Mackinaws, Sweaters. Flannel Blouses and Shirts.

The best in Underwear, Night robes and Pajamas.

Come and judge—you'll find values. We will be glad to show you.

Patton Bros. Company

Where a dollar does its duty

MASON CITY and Manly, Iowa

fa.
States.
the United
circumstances
make an offer
will gladly
Europe to

Five Years [illegible] Practice.

Dr. D. . . Anderson

Graduate Vete[illegible]an

Office at Kahrs' Drug Store Phone 4009

Klemm[illegible]a

Let Us Be Your Friend In Need--

Perhaps you, like others, often wish for a friend who could give you good sound advice on financial matters.

Most men make money easily. Their chief difficulty lies in retanng t. They make unfortunate investments because they have neither time nor experience nor the facilities to properly safeguard the ventures.

If there s any need for information—ask us. Our officers are especially fitted by their intimate contact with busness conditions and ther knowledge of securities to help in the safe investment of surplus funds.

ACertificate Of Time Deposit will start you on the road to success.

We pay 5 per cent on time deposits.

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

FOR SALE—My house and three lots. J. W. Waterman. tf

W. H. Trafford. of Belmond, was in this city on business Friday.

rM. and Mrs. Chris Blumer were visitors at Clear Lake Sunday.

H. A. Sweigard, of Garner, was a business caller here Saturday.

A large number enjoyed the old tme dance given at A. G. Koerners garage last Thursday evening.

For Sale—My 160 acre farm in Liberty twp. next 30 days at $165 per acre. John Terhufen. N2p

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Trumbell and Florence, of Mason City, were callers here Saturday.

Grandma Fuller, of Iowa Flals, was here visiting Kleme relatives and friends the past week.

Mrs. Fred Chase and Mrs. Lou Avery of Goodell, were Klemme shopers Tuesday.

The weather turned cloudy and some colder today, after a week of fine Indian Summer weather.

E. S. Uben and family drove up from Webster City, Sunday, for a visit at the A. D. Gimer home.

The Royal Neighbors meet the 2nd and 4th Friday afternoon of each month. Members all come.

Mrs. J. B. Spitler, of Belmond, was a Klemme visitor last Thursday.

Chris Jacobs, of Garner, was here several days the past week helping his son, Ed., at the store during a rush.

Mr. Sam Rassmussen and family, of Forest City, and Mrs. J. Jorgenson, of Garner, were visiting at the R. A. Jorgenson home today.

Albert Yahnke and family of Buffalo Center were in this vicinity for a couple of days last week visiting Klemme relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greiwe went to Center Point, Iowa, Saturday for a visit with Rev. Fred Griewe and family.

Verner Lewis and family, from Hayfield, Minnesota. spent Sunday and Monday visiting with Klemme relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden and Mr. and Mrs. Holverson, of Clear Lake, drove over here Sunday to view our little city.

I will not be held responsible for any obligations contracted by Wilbur and Rufus Heifner. J. W. Heifner, Garner, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Lewis left last Friday morning for Balaton, Minnesota, being called there by the death of Mrs. Lewis sister's husband who died Wednesday evening.

The Royal Neighbors will give a public Old Time dance at the Idle Hour, Thursday evening, Nov. 1st. Old time and new dances—come old and young. Have a good time.

Dr. Wesson, of Garner, was here last Friday for a visit with Dr. D. P. Anderon. The two of them combined forces and pestered Ye Editor for a couple of hours.

Grandma Bueseman is seriously ill at this writing. At her advanced age of seventy-seven years illness is a hardship for her. Her many friends hope or her recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyons from Estherville, and Mr. and Mrs. Shoemacher of Mason City, were here on business and calling on friends Monday. Mr. Lyons is the general manager for the Northern Lumber Co.

Rev. Gauger and family drove to Kanawha Saturday for a visit with the Rev. Ortmeyer family. Incidently there was a foot ball game between Kanawha and Garner that lso attracted them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coobs returned in their car from a couple of weeks trip spent visiting relatives at McGregor, Iowa, Ingram, Wisconsin, and other points northeast of here.

The Corwith Hustler says Klemme is right up to date—a rural mail route being established and already has a Ku Klux Klan (the Corwith editor spelled it "Ku Ku Klan.") He wins the Koo Koo Klock.

The average size of family in Iowa in 1890 was 4.9 persons; in 1900, 4.6; in 1910, 4.3; in 1920, 4.1.

DOINGS OF THE WEEK AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

(Continued from page one)

Avery No. 2

The eighth grade pupils are taking up the geography series of questions for their eighth grade examination.

Johnny Trample has been absent for the past week on account of corn picking.

Johanna Albers was absent Friday on account of sickness.

Ell Center School

School began this year with an attendance of seven pupils.

The teacher's name is Emma Wacker.

No pupils will try for the eighth grade examinations.

District No. 4 School

Paul Baack was absent Monday and Tuesday on account of illness.

Lawrence Greiman was absent on Friday afternoon.

District No. 6.

This school has an enrollment of fifteen pupils this year.

No one was either absent or tardy within the last week.

The third graders have become rather interested in the weather within the last week. They are keeping weather reports in connection with their language work.

The teacher's name is Miss Ella Barz.

Ell Township Dist. No. 8

The picture of Harding is now completed, and is hanging on the wall draped with black crepe paper.

The following list of pupils have been neither absent or tardy since school started:

Elsina Albers Helena Albers
Mitchell Bock Ethel Swanson
Edith Swanson

KLEMME MARKETS

(Subject To Change)

Thursday, October 25

WHEAT	$1.00
CORN (new)	65.—.70
OATS	.34
BARLEY	.50—.55
RYE	.50
HOGS	$6.25—$7.00
HAY	15.00—20.00
BUTTERFAT	.49
BUTTER (Creamery)	.48
EGGS	.32
HEAVY HENS	.15
LIGHT HENS	.08
STANDARD SPRINGS	.15
LEGHORNS	.06
COCKS	.06
DUCKS	.11
GEESE	.08

Food for thought....

Have you ever considered your ELECTRIC LIG[illegible] COMPANY in terms of the service it renders?

The use of Electricity is so diversifed n modern liv[illegible] that most of us hardly realze its full mportance.

We take the service for granted, and as familiar[illegible] tends to indifference we sometimes lose sight of the be[illegible] fts in contemplation of the costs.

It is when we take thought that we realize how EL[illegible] TRIC SERVICE touches the lives of each, every day in[illegible] year through rendering of beneficial service.

Another matter worthy of consideration is the d[illegible] onstrated faith and labor of individuals who have made[illegible] service possible in your home community.

FIRST: The **faith** of those who provided the nec[illegible] sary money, and then the **labor** of the men who built[illegible] necessary generating stations; the pole lines; and o[illegible] equipment, to bring **Electricity to you.**

The demand for Electric Service is increasing in y[illegible] own Town, and other Communities want the Service, w[illegible] gives **YOU** the opportunity to be a **COMMUNITY BUI[illegible] ER,** at a **profit to yourself.**

This Company offers you this opportunity through[illegible] vestment in it's **7% Convertible Notes,** and in the Ca[illegible] **Stock** now paying% Per Annum.

It will pay you to inquire.

Ask our Manager, or address the Securities Dep[illegible] ment, 215 South Second Street, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Iowa Falls Electric C[illegible]

Iowa Falls, Iowa. Iowa Falls, Io[illegible]

Heaters--

Rex Oak

Globe

16 and 18 Inch

Special

A few new Rock Island Hea[illegible] ers at special prices.

Have a few good used heaters an[illegible] hard coal burners.

Order your Stove and furnace repairs, pipe[illegible] Elbows, etc here

Jacobs & Son

"THE WINCHESTER STORE"

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEW[illegible]

VOLUME 1. Thursday, October 25, 1923. NUMBE[illegible]

Yes, we have no corn pickers, but we can get corn shellers yet; and if you are going to need one this winter, now is the time to get it.

Five Quarts Old Oil+
One Quart Fresh Oil equals
Six Quarts Old Oil.

You can replenish your oil in the crank case of your car from time to time, but you always have Old Oil.

Try En-Ar-Co
Free Lubricating Service

When you come to town and do your trading drive your car in our shop. When you are through trading we will have the old oil drained out and the motor filled with fresh EN-AR-CO MOTOR OIL, and all we charge for is the lubricants used. The SERVICE is FREE. Try it and see how smoothly your motor will run. The manufacturer of your car says it will run better and last longer if you change the oil every 500 miles.

Did you ever stop to think how much feed is going to waste in the corn stalks left in your field? About 32% of the food value of a ripe corn field lies in the hard shell of the stalk. In other words when you pick corn you are only getting about one half to two thirds of the crop; the rest stays in the field.

We have a machine that will grind those stalks as fine as ground oats, and that way the cattle like them. It has a feeder on it like a silo filler, and a hopper on he other end. You can feed corn bundles in the feeder and a hopper on the other end. You same time, and it all comes out of the spout mixed and finely ground. And say! what fine, cheap feed it makes. Feed the stalks and sell the ears, that's economy. You know "The extra bushels are the profit bushels."

Lets quit hollering about the times and figure out a plan whereby we can prosper under existing conditions. Use a Stover fodder grinder.

WHITE ROSE GASOLINE is a tonic for tired motors, a stimulant for weary pistons, and a general blessing to both auto and autoist.

It is a mileage gormandizer. It eats up miles as though they were inches; and it makes milestones look like teeth on a comb.

You may think your busine[illegible] not so rushing, but think o[illegible] pleasure.

It makes trucks laugh a[illegible] and drivers smile with happine[illegible] gives that consumptive old[illegible] the vigor of a recruit who ha[illegible] three months at a training[illegible] WHITE ROSE explodes with[illegible] please you.

It saves making a crank o[illegible] yourself trying to start your[illegible] a cold morning.

Pure POWERFUL

THE KLEMME TIMES

enty-eighth Year—Number 8. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, November1, 1923 $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

OINGS OF THE WEEK AT THE KLEMME SCHOOLS

RNT . TEACHERS .ASSOCIA- TION HOLD FIRST MEETING

A parent-teachers association was nized in Klemme, Monday night following officers were elected: Walter Lau, president; Rev. ger, Vicepresident; Miss Rone, etary; and Mrs. Kluckhohn, surer.

Elder, Mrs. Gimer, and Mrs. lemeyer are the committee on bership. Mr. Neese, Miss Stac d Mr. Gauger are the program mittee. Mrs. Frank Gruetzmach Miss Scharlach, and Mrs. Rid- are the refreshment committee. Stacey and Mr. Neese were ap ted to draw up a constitution. ny interesing quesions were ed in which will be discussed at next meeting. The membership s 50 cents.

etings will be held the last Tues of every month.

More Basket Ball Donators

F. Pavey, L. Lau, A. J. Schoen- ter, R. A Jorgenson, A G Koern-

High School Party

ast Friday evening the high ool had a party n the gymnasium. Public Speaking class had ge of the entertainment. About y people were in attendance. y interesting games were play- including flying Dutchman and ghbors. Also, many stunts were ed off, which created a great of excitement. The chief one ong these was a play entitled " hering Nuts." There was a con- between the classes. The fresh- n and Seniors were the winners nst the juniors and the sopho- es. The prizew as as ack of pea- s.

ut ten o'clock light refreshments e served including wafers, apple ad and cocoa. The lunch was ed by the domestic science s. and served cafeteria style. s Scharlach stood at the door h a saucepan into which each one pped a dime as he entered . The ey she collected was to pay for refreshments and if any was left s to be put in the school treasury. At about ten-thirty the party was r and we all returned home, feel- we had a very pleasant evening. wish to have another such de- tful party sometime.

Mr. Neese Gives Talk

On Monday morning. Mr. Neese e a short talk to the High School dents.

He gave two questions for the copy down and think about. The stions were, "What is the source petroleum; and what is the pro- s of thinking?" Very few of the dents had ever thought of these stions before.

Gertrude Priebe was a visitor at Klemme school last Thursday. na Kever was a visitor Monday ernoon.

Boy's Sport News

The first basket ball game will be Nov. 9. Klemme vs. Goodell, e will be held a Klemme. Mr. gilgus has started basket ball ctice. The boys are green at it, t will practice as they are expect- to have a strong team. Every come and boost. Remember the t game will be held Nov. 9 in our nasium.

A change in basket ball practice s announced Monday morning. was held before supper Monday, account of the parent-teachers ciation meeting Monday night.

Faculty News

Miss Rone spent the week at her e at Northwood.

Last Friday Mr. Tregilgus fell and ocated his arm. We are very d to say that it is getting along ely at present.

SENIORS

The physics class is having lab- tory work Friday and Monday of week. This past week they have n studying friction.

The public speaking class is study- ying gesture. Thec lass gave panto- mimic characterizaton of people. While one member of the class did the imitating, the other mebmers of the class guessed who they imitated person was. The class proved to be good actor and alo very good enter- tainers.

JUNIORS

The juniors held a class meeting Thursday evening to elect their class officers.

Gerald Koerner was re-elected pres- dent.

Andrew Wellemeyer was re-elected secretary.

Maurine Hake was elected treasurer.

SOPHOMORES

The English II class have started to study the book, "Ivanhoe."

The Physical Geography class with their teacher, Miss Scharlach, walked out to the sand pit, south- of town on Wednesday after- noon. The class noticed how the sand had been put in layers by the glaciers.

The agriculture class, with their teacher, Mr. Neese, took a feld trip. Wednesday afternoon, to judge corn in the corn field west of Koerner.'s The trip proved to be verp interest- ing to the class. The class started experiments in germinating seeds the same afternoon.

Grammar Room

The daily program was changed, so as to get longer recitations in Physiology and Geography by alter- nating days.

Alvin Lauden was happy to have his mother home again from the hospital, and much improved in health.

Elmer Schwartz worked on the railroad last week.

Intermediate Room

The pupils and their teacher, are getting ready for a Hallowe'en par- ty which they will have Wednesday afternoon. It is their first partp this term, and no doubt the young- sters will report a very good time.

Miss Flessner, gave her pupils in the fourth grade a wrtten lesson in geography the other day. One of the questions she asked was: "Name the largest river in the U- nited States."

One of the answers she reveived was: "The Misses Sippy." ?

Primary Room

The primary room is going to have a Hallowe-en party Tuesday a- fternoon. The first grade know all their consonents and ou combina- tions is phonics. The third grade have learned the Roman numbers up to twenty five. Verl Krouse brought some oak leaves which were used to decorate the primary room. The primary room is woking against tardiness .

(Continued on last page)

MAN WITH 14 FOOT BEARD HAS WILLED IT TO CLUB

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 1.— For probably the first time in the history of California a set of whisk- ers has been willed to a civic organ- ization—in this case a beard four- teen feet long, said to be second in point of luxuriant growth on the North American continent.

Zach Wilcox, of Carson Ciy, Nev., whose beard won second prize during the days of the '49 celebration here last summer in open competition with all the beards of America, has bequeathed his hirsute growth to the Sacramento Whiskerino club.

Wilcox, who is over 70 years old, suffered a recent illness and fearing that death was near, he called a law- yer to his bedside and pledged his flowing beard to the trophy room of the Whiskerinos.

The will charged a leading under- taker of Carson City with the duty of removing Wilcox's whiskers on the day of his death and sending them to Sacramento.

The only man who was able to show a longer beard than Mr. Wil- cox at the wild-west show here a year or two years ago was Hans Langstad, formerly of Kensett, Iowa.

A HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Tuesday evening about twenty- five High School people were enter- tained at a Hallowe'en party at A. G. Koerner's barn. The room was very fitingly decorated with the cus- tomary gold and yellow streamers, corn shocks and pumpkins.

The Misses Ridder, Blank, Lau and Koerner were the hostesses and had planned a very good program for the evening. Many games were played, in which everyone took a part with hearty enthusiam.

Doctor D. P. Anderson was for- tune teller and he proclaimed the past, present and future of every- one present. "Doc" carried the part very creditably and he ougth to travel with fairs as fortune teller. However, we would advise that he learn his little piece a bit better be- fore he tries it.

At about ten-thirty a delicious lunch was served, which included the customary pumpkin pie of Hall- owe'en.

After lunch, Coach Tregilgus en- tertained the crowd with ghost stor- es for some time and by the time he was through a good many were only too glad to have the bright lights turned on again.

More games were played and at a late hour the party ended with ev- eryone saying that they had a most enjoyable time.

Dr. Anderson and Mr. Trigilgus were the chaperones.

—By one of the "Spooks" present.

ENGLAND'S PRIME MINISTER IS DEAD

LONDON, Oct. 30.—(Associated Press)—Andrew Bonar Law, for sev en months prime minister of Great Britain, died in his modest London home at 3 o'clock this moning.

The official bulletin issued by the physicians who attended the former premier read as follows:

"Mr. Bonar Law died at 2 o'clock following an accute attack of septic pneumonia."

Mr. Law was the successor of Mr. Lloyd George, who is now visiting in this country.

MRS. BUSEMAN PASSED AWAY FRIDAY EVENING

Funeral Services Were Held Monday

Hempe Busemann was born Oct. 8, 1846. at Rorichmoor Ostfriesland, Germany. While yet in her infancy she received the rit of Holy baptism. After she had been July instructed in God's Word and the Christian re- ligion she was by confirmation re- ceived into the full membership of the Reformed Church.

She was united in marriage to Mr. Henry Buseman and came to America in the spring of 1891, mak- ing her home on a farm near Klem- me, Hancock County, Iowa. On Sep- tember 22, 1915, her husband was called from her side, whereupon she remained on her farm for a few years yet and then moved to Klem- me, in 1918.

Mrs. Buseman was blessed with a very strong constituton which en- abled her to maintain her physical strength in her high age. However, during the last year her health be- gan to fail. Having not been well for several weeks, her illness seem- ed to become serious about a week before her death. Realizing that her end was near, relatives and friends were called to her be lside. All that medical aid and loving hands could do was in vain. She die l at her home in Klemme October 26, 1923, at 9:00 o'clock p. m.

She leaves to mourn one sister, Mrs. H. Coobs, of McGregor, Iowa; six sons; four daughters; fifty grand children and some great grand children, and many relatves and friends.

She attained the age of 77 years and 18 days.

Mrs. Buseman was a member of good standing of Immanuel Reform- ed Church for over 26 years, and she will certainly be missed by her many friends.

Funeral services were held Mon- day afternoon at the home and at the Reformed church and burial was made in Calvary Cemetary.

Card of Thanks

The Busemans do herewith ex- press their sincere gratitude and ap- precation to all those who have so kindly and ablp assisted them dur- ing the days previous to and follow- ing the death of mohter Buseman.

Governor Kendall Back From Hawaiian Ttip

DES MOINES, Nov. 1.—Gov. and Mrs. N. E. Kendall returned to Des Moines Tuesday morning from their extended vacation in the Hawaiian islands and the Pacfic coast.

The governor, who left his office because of ill health, said he was "feeling fine." He will relieve Act- ing Governor John Hammill from the duties of Iowa's chief executive office this morning.

Gov. Kendall said Hawaii is a "great place to go for a rest. Some day Mrs. Kendall and I are going back."

ROADS SHOW DEGREE OF CIVILIZATION

Highways Index to Kind of Lives Its Users Live.

Gibbon, famous historian, wrote "The character and civilization of any community can be properly judg- ed by the class of roads it has."

The community which can afford a good road and is content to wallow in mud, is, by this standard, not thor- oughly civilized. This may not be agreeable reading to those contented with bad roads, yet these very people will judge their neighbors by stand- ards no more exacting. The man who can afford an automobile, a tele- phone, a lighting system, a warm house, and good clothes, and who walks, borrows his neighbor's phone, reads by candle, has a cold house and wears rags, is not called ciivliz- ed by his neighbors.

A good road is as necessary for the enjoyment of the advantages modern civilization has to offer as is the ability to read (which was once the accomplishment only of the king and priest.)

The abondoned farm is seldom or never found on a good road. The il- literate child does not live beside a good road. People who live on or near good roads get to town, see pic- tures, mix with their fellows, enjoy a rich social life, visit each other, buy and sell quickly and easily, are in touch with the world. Those who live on bad roads cannot even depend up on the R. F. D. if rain or snow lays its prohibition upon the carrier.

This great country is away down the list among the literate naions; one of the reasons is the difficuly of educaing either child or adult where mud prevents attendance at school.

Gibbon's measuring rod may not be comfortable, but the facts seem to show it is accurate.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Our program for this week is full of activities along varous lines.

It is house-cleaning week and we are cleaning both churches to have them spick and span for our winter months. While we are using the one church for our Sunday services, it being a little the larger, the other will be put to splendid use for many of our mid-week activities and will be known as our parish house.

This week the W. F. M. S. will hold its meeting at the parish house on Thursday afternoon. All the members of both societies are in- vited and urged to be present. A good meeting is in view. Then the Ladies Aid Society will regularly hold its meetings there. Other gath- erings from time to time will make good use of the parish house.

Last Sunday the Sunday school showed a fine increase over the Sun- day before. We hope that it map reach the 200 mark this Sunday.

Let's not forget the special col- lection for our new song books next Sunday. Anyone wishing to pur- chase a song book for the home or private use may have one for actual cost by applying to the pastor or S. S. Supt.

SCOUTS TO CO-OPERATE WITH STATE ON LAW ENFORCEMET

NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

MEMBER No. 5578

CONCRETE IS ANCIENT HIGHWAY MATERIAL

Is Among Oldest of Road Surfaces

The first known concrete highway was laid down by the Romans in Eng land, between Westchester and Lon- don. Excavations uncovered several sections, in excellent condition. Ap- parently the material was a natural cement mixed with pebbles and was worked into a road bed about twelve inches thick.

The art seems to have been lost for nearly two thousand years. the next example beng in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1872, when some con- crete pavements, still in use and of good condition, were made.

In our own country, Bellefontaine, Ohio, gets credit for being the first municipality to experment wih ce- ment streets, in 1893. But it is really Wayne County, Michigan, the De- troit automobile factory region, which made the concrete highway known to the nation. This early ex- periment was in 1907. In 1909 less than half a million square yards of concrete were laid (perhaps fifty miles), while in 1921 more than six- ty million square yards were laid (more than 7,000 mles.)

One of the great advantages of concrete is the low cost of hauling, its surface being less resistant to ractive effort than any we know. Dy- namomeer meaurements show that the tractive force required to move a wheeled ton of weight on a level road are, for concrete, 32.5 pounds; for asphalt, 77.7 pounds; for brick, 51.8 pounds; and for earth 134.7 pounds.

A taxi company so situated that it drove one set of cars almost entirely on dirt roads and another set almost entirely on concrete roads, reports that it cost 2.4 cens less per mile mile to operate the taxis on the ce- ment road than on the dirt roads.

There are 12,000,000 automobiles in the country. If they average the low amount of 3,000 miles each per pear, the total miles driven is 36,- 000,000,000. At 2 cents a mile sav- ing, the sum of $720,000,000 a year could go towards building hard sur- face roads, which income would build 24,000 miles of permanent highways every year!

NORTH AVERY PROGRESSIVE CLUB ENTERTAINS

The North Avery Progressive Club entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook on Friday evening, October 26. A very enjoyable ev- ening was spent. After a short busi- ness session the following program was given:

Scripure Reading — Mrs. Johnson
Communiy Singing
Reading — Harvey Nelson
Solo "I never knew how much God gave me" — Mr. J. J. Cook
Piano Duet Mrs. Arnold Miss Ridder
Hallowe'en Exercise, Dolores Cook, La Von Sherwood, Bonnie Bach- man, Irene Marshall.
Mixed Quartette "Come where the lillies bloom,' Miss Maude Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. Smith.
Solo — Miss Ridder
Address "The Influence of Music." Mr. P. M. Greisemer.

Among the guests present from Klemme were Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Greisemer, Miss Maud Griggs, Mr. Smith, Mr. Carpenter and daughter Miss Thora of Goodell.

Delicious refreshments were serv- ed by the hostess.

The November meeting of the Club will be at the home of Mrs. Wm. Johnson.

BOY SCOUTS SAY DEALERS IN COFFIN NAILS BETTER WATCH STEP

The Boy Scouts of Iowa Will Aid To Put Down Sale or Gift Of The Pills and Papers To Minors And State Treasurer To Co-operate With Them

THE STATE WILL BE ORGANIZ- ED AT ONCE; McCOY

Dealers And Individuals Who Are Compsying With Law Need Not Worry Any

(Special News Release)

DES MOINES, Nov. 1—At a con- ference on the 13th day of October, 1923 with the regional executive of the Boy Scouts' Organization, C. C. McCoy, for the Treasurer of State, extended an invitation to the Boy Scouts and their officers to become active with him in the enforcement of the Cigarette Law and assist by aking a real active part in the work of stopping the sale and gift of ci- garettes to minors.

W. J. Burbank, Treasurer of State, desires a full and complete enforcement of the Cigarette Law and states that any cigarette per dealer who will willfuly sell or give cigarettes or cigarette papers to minors is guilty and must be pun- ished, and that any dealer in Iowa who handles and sells tobacco and has what is commonly known as free papers or the "makings" and furn- ishes them to minors, or puts the into a receptacle or in the bac of his place of business w are convenient to mir just as guilty and shou ed.

The sale or gift of ciagre cigarette papers by any person to any minor under the age of twenty- one is a violation of the Cigarette Law and is punishable by a fine, for the first offense, of not less than $25.00 nor more than $100.00, and if by a permit dealers the permit will be revoked and another permit cannot be obtained for a period of two years thereafter. Sufficient a- mount of publicity has been given to that part of he law and here sho be none ignorant of the fact.

The Boy Scouts approve of the methods and are willing to co-oper- ate with us. "They will be organ- ized at once," says Mr. McCoy.

The Boy Scouts is an organiza- tion which does not approve of ci- garettes for minors and does not use them, and is ready and willing o assist its pals and help to keep them clean, so that they will not form the cigarette habit.

The Cigarette Department, in the office of the Treasurer of State, op- erates several men over the state, whose duty it is to prosecute all vi- olators of this law and they will be ready at all times to assist the Boy Scouts along this line. Bulletins are being sent out, explaining the law to Company Scout Masters for the Boy Scouts and Mr. McCoy will, within a very short time, have the entire state well organized.

John H. Piper, Regional Scout Master, commanding six states, Io- wa included, addressed the following communication to Mr. Burbank, the State Treasurer, on October 16:

"Mighty glad to hear of your de- termination to enforce the Cigar- ette Law of the State of Iowa as it relates to minors. Iowa has over 15,000 Scouts and something over 5,000 adult Scout leaders who will stand firmly behind you in the en- forcement of this law. Scouts are expected to obey the law and to do their best to intsruct others in the observance of law."

ST. ANSGAR'S 103 YEAR OLD MAN IS DEAD

ST. ANSGAR, Nov. 1.—Sylvester Lymann, age 103 years and ten days, died at his home Sunday evening. Mr. Lyman was in fair health until a few days before his death.

COOLIDGE BACKS HARVEY SPEECH

His Remarks in London on Reparations Approved by Administration.

TALK IS DIRECTED AT FRANCE

Is Regarded as Official Renewal of Hughes Reparations Plan—Also Explains America's Refusal to Cancel War Debts.

Washington. — Ambassador George Harvey's address to the Pilgrims in London Tuesday night, in which he said the United States stood ready to go to the aid of Europe when asked, was regarded here as practically an official restatement of the position of the United States with regard to Europe. In fact there is good reason to believe the United States government chose Harvey as the medium through which to reaffirm belief in the Hughes' plan for settlement of the reparations question and through which to restate the willingness of the United States to co-operate with Europe.

Coming, as it does, on the heels of the calls of former Premier Lloyd George for French acceptance of the Hughes' plan, the Harvey speech is regarded as having an unusual importance and as being almost the equivalent of a declaration from Secretary Hughes himself.

There is no question that Colonel Harvey stated accurately the views of both President Coolidge and Mr. Hughes and it is the belief here that the speech was intended to provide an opening for France to accept the Hughes' plan at this time, though they rejected it summarily last winter. Moreover, it is the understanding here that the speech was intended as a direct statement of the policy of President Coolidge that the United States stands ready to help Europe economically; that this government is not, however, going to force its aid on Europe and that it is up to Europe, especially France, to show how the United States can help.

It was said at the State department that the speech had the thorough approval of the department and that it fairly stated the attitude of the United States. This means, of course, that the United States will not under any circumstances at the present time make an offer of aid to Europe, but will gladly welcome an invitation from Europe to be of aid. This is directed especially to the French, who, by turning down summarily the Hughes' plan for a commission of international experts to determine Germany's ability to pay, closed the door against the United States.

Slashing of War Debts Perilous, Smuts Declares

London.—Prime Minister Smuts of South Africa urged a conference of the powers to consider the whole European situation in a speech at a dinner tendered by the South African delegation to the imperial conference. He attacked France for its policy and warned England and the United States against any "excessive generosity" in the remission of interallied war debts which might aid in further militarization of the continent.

Dixie Colored Folks Are Eager to Return Home

Mobile, Ala.—In cities of the Lake Michigan region are 17,000 negroes, formerly of Alabama and other southern states, who wish to return to the land of their nativity, the chamber of commerce was advised. Memphis, Tenn., has made provisions to return 1,000 families, according to information received here. Other cities in need of labor, the communication stated, are invited to bring the negroes back.

Oklahoma State Supreme Court Upholds the Walton Ouster

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Gov. J. C. Walton was declared suspended from office and M. E. Trapp, lieutenant governor, was installed as chief executive by the State Supreme court after a 39-minute hearing on a petition from the state senate. The court's order restrained District Judge Chambers and Governor Walton from further interfering in the impeachment proceedings.

Middle West Wheat Men and Bankers Indorse German Credit

Washington. — President Coolidge and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace were urged by a delegation of Middle West grain men and bankers today to support the so-called Gould plan for furnishing a government credit of $50,000,000 to aid Germany in purchasing 50,000,000 bushels of American wheat.

To Protest Reading Break-up.

Reading, Pa.—Mayors of all cities in eastern Pennsylvania have been called to meet within the next ten days to take joint action against the dismemberment of the Philadelphia & Reading in the proposed rail merger.

478,000 Negroes Migrate.

Washington.—During the year ending September 1 the number of negroes who migrated north from 13 southern states was 478,000, the Labor department of the government has made announcement.

OBERST WOOLFF

Oberst Woolff is the recognized head of the monarchist party in Austria which, it is rumored, may join with the Bavarian monarchists in trying to set up a Danube Catholic state including the two countries.

BEAT HAMBURG REDS

Forty-Four Persons Slain in Revolt in German City.

Four Thousand Loyal Police Faced Double That Number of Heavily-Armed Communists—Women Among Rebels.

Hamburg.—After more than thirty hours of fighting against communists the city of Hamburg again is in the hands of the police. Two armored cars covered the advance of the police, who were protected by steel helmets and armed with hand grenades, as they marched against the last strongholds of the Reds.

Hamburg.—Fourteen police are dead and 108 wounded and 30 communists are known to be dead and 250 wounded as a result of fighting in the streets of Hamburg.

Four thousand police are facing double that number of heavily armed communists. Sailors from destroyers, rushed here from Kiel, and a handful of reichswehr are aiding the police.

When the police attempted to storm the barricades the communists placed several blue police, their hands and feet bound, on top of their defenses. The Reds kept up a heavy rifle fire into the streets up which the police were advancing in skirmish order.

Many women were among the communist fighters. Several times a woman leaped to the top of one barricade amid a hail of bullets and shouted defiance to the police.

Governor Walton of Oklahoma Suspended as His Trial Begins

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Gov. J. C. Walton was suspended from office when the state senate, by a vote of three to one, adopted a resolution temporarily relieving him of his official duties, following the submission by the lower house of a bill of impeachment against him. The impeachment bill charges the executive with entering into "a corrupt agreement" with Dr. A. M. Davenport, state health commissioner, to place T. P. Edwards, the governor's personal chauffeur, on the pay roll of the health department at $200 a month, and that thereby "certain moneys were diverted from the statutory object and purpose for which they were appropriated by law."

Graft Charged to Colonel Forbes of Veterans' Bureau

Washington. — Charges were made before the Reed special investigating committee of the senate that Col. Charles R. Forbes, while director of the veteran's bureau, entered into a conspiracy to award without competition to certain parties contracts for the erection of the hospitals for veterans at such figures as to insure them a profit of $150,000 on each contract, and that Colonel Forbes was to get one-third of that amount as his share.

Ontario Miner Finds $20,000 Silver Nugget

Cobalt, Ont.—The biggest silver nugget brought to camp in recent years arrived here and old-timers are admiring it. The nugget weighs about 3,200 pounds, is fully 75 per cent silver, and is worth over $20,000, according to the owner, Angel Clemens, a New Liskard carpenter. Clemens found the chunk while doing assessment work on his claim.

Mussolini Present at Explosions.

Rome.—Premier Mussolini was present during the explosions of six grenades at a horse show at Turin. One lieutenant was seriously wounded and a sergeant and four privates were slightly hurt.

Pacific Highway Dedicated.

Olympia, Wash.—The great Pacific international highway was formally dedicated Wednesday and 700 miles of pavement, extending from Vancouver, B. C., to the California border, was opened to travel.

OFFERS EUROPE HELP OF U. S.

Secretary Hughes to Act on Reparations if All Allies Will Ask for It

GOOD OFFICES ON NEW TERMS

Says All Allies Must Take Part in the Discussion if Real Solution of German Problem Is to Result.

Washington.—In response to an official inquiry by the British government Secretary of State Hughes has informed Great Britain that the United States is willing to participate in an advisory economic conference for the purpose of considering Germany's capacity to pay reparations and methods of effecting such payments.

The co-operation is guaranteed only on the understanding that France and all other powers directly interested in German reparations concur in the plan and participate in the conference. If France or any other interested power should not approve of a reparations survey and refuse to participate the United States would determine whether it would participate only after mature deliberation.

Great Britain is revealed as putting forth a desperate effort to halt the dismemberment of Germany and restore the status quo with Germany and France in agreement on the payment of reparations. To this end Great Britain seeks the aid of the United States.

That there had been a formal exchange of views between London and Washington on the European situation was disclosed by Secretary Hughes a few hours after former Prime Minister Lloyd George had called on him and lunched with President Coolidge and told the press that only the United States can bring about the solution of Europe's problems. Mr. Lloyd George declined, however, to comment on the Hughes' note.

As a culmination of the subtle drive of the canny Welshman to induce the United States to take a strong hand in European affairs the American reply to the London sounding falls short of what he had hoped for, though he regards it as a step in the right direction from the British point of view.

With Hands Locked Two Texans Shoot It Out to a Finish

Teague, Tex.—Details of one of the most dramatic pistol duels Texas ever saw were revealed here by Sheriff Terry of Navarro county. The dead are Norwood Huckaby, prominent in Freestone county, and Charles A. Williams of Navarro county. The battle was an epic in gun fights, according to the sheriff. It occurred in a barn shortly ater dusk. Left hands locked together, their right hands clutching smoking revolvers which spat bullets until both were riddled, Huckaby and Williams died within a few minutes of each other, toe to toe and with their boots on.

Wife Eleven Years Without Bath, Husband Gets Divorce

Chicago.—From her wedding day until her husband left her, eleven years later, Mrs. Nellie Arnold never took a bath or washed her face, according to the testimony of her husband, George Arnold, before Judge Joseph Sabath.

"She was so dirty that I hated to look at her," Arnold testified. "Our house was filthy and there was nothing I could do to make her change her habits."

"Enough, enough," Judge Sabath exclaimed. "You have lawful ground for a divorce. Take it."

Industries in the Ruhr Are Shut by German Owners

Essen.—The French are faced with a situation fraught with grave possibilities as a result of the decision of the German industrialists to close the factories and mines in the Ruhr rather than to deliver reparations in kind and coal to France without pay. At meetings in Cologne, Coblenz and Bonn the industrialists, headed by Hugo Stinnes, agreed to shut up shop during the next fortnight.

Oklahoma Supreme Court Puts Trapp at State's Helm

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Lieut. Gov. M. E. Trapp was declared acting governor of Oklahoma in a decision of the state Supreme court, making permanent a writ of prohibition against Gov. J. C. Walton and District Judge Tom G. Chambers, Sr., which restrains them from interfering with the lieutenant governor's assumption of the office.

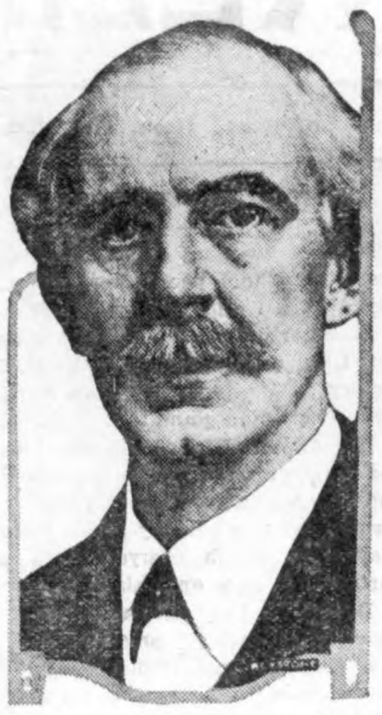
Half of Estate as Reward.

Moline, Ill.—George W. Wood, Moline dry leader, whose home was dynamited, revised his will, bequeathing half of his estate as a reward for the capture and conviction of those guilty of the bombing.

Bulgars' Air Force Falls.

Sofia.—Bulgaria's military air force was wiped out by an accident on an aviation field when the sole military plane left to Bulgaria by the treaty of Neuilly was wrecked. Two officers aboard the plane were killed.

PORTER H. DALE



Porter H. Dale, recently elected United States senator from Vermont.

U. S. MARKET REPORT

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Washington.—For the week ending Oct. 24.—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Potato market steady. New York round whites, $1.85@1.95, sacked and bulk, mostly $1.45@1.55 f. o. b. Northern round whites, 90c@$1.05 at Chicago. Demand for cabbage slow. New York Danish type, mostly $17@18 f. o. b. Onion markets unsettled. New York yellow varieties, $2.75@3.25, sacked, per 100 lbs. Apple markets dull. Baldwins, $4 per barrel. York Imperials, $3.00@3.75.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, $26.00 Cincinnati, $26.00 Chicago, $19.50 Minneapolis, $26.50 St. Louis; No. 1 prairie, $19.50 St. Louis, $16.50 Minneapolis.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices: Hogs, $7.55 for top and $6.60@7.40 for the bulk; beef steers, medium and good grades, $7.85@11.25; butcher cows and heifers, $3.10@10.75; feeder steers, $4.35@$8.00; light and medium weight veal calves, $8.00@12.00; fat lambs, $10.50@12.85; feeding lambs, $11.25@13.00; yearlings, $8.00@10.75; fat ewes, $3.75@6.50.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, 92 score, 47c at Chicago. Cheese at Wisconsin primary markets: Single daisies 24½c; longhorns, 24½c; square prints 25¾c.

GRAIN—Chicago cash market: No. 2 hard winter wheat, $1.09; No. 2 mixed corn, $1.07; No. 2 yellow corn, $1.09¼; No. 3 white oats, 42c. Average farm price No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa, 94c.

Germany Asks the Allies to Ease Up on Reparations

Paris.—Germany has asked the allies to re-examine the nation's resources and capacity to pay and to permit the Berlin government to explain measures to be taken to balance the budget and to stabilize money. Germany frankly recognized its obligations to pay indemnity. It pleaded the impossibility of continuing the schedule of payments now owing to the economic and financial collapse resulting from the occupation of the Ruhr and depreciation to zero of its paper money.

German Cities Are Virtually Breadless and Moneyless

Berlin.—Berlin and many other northern centers are in the throes of a most acute bread nad money crisis. The capital is virtually without bread, following the rise of the price to 5,000,000,000 marks a loaf. In the poorer sections bread is unobtainable. Fashionable restaurants are unable to serve it.

Bandits Hold Up Paymaster; Escape With $14,000 Pay Roll

Belleville, Ill.—A. Ganaway, paymaster, and Walter Ames, a guard, carrying a pay roll of about $14,000 from a St. Louis bank to Mine No. 1 of the Southern Coal, Coke and Mining company here, were held up by an automobile load of bandits as they alighted from a street car close to the mine. The bandits escaped with a satchel containing the money.

Rumely Refused Rehearing on Sentence as War Alien

Washington.—The Supreme court denied a review in the case of Edward A. Rumely and others sentenced to the penitentiary after the war for failing to report to the alien property custodian their indebtedness to the German government in connection with the purchase of the New York Evening Mail.

Autoist, Pals Say, Declared Open Season on Pedestrian

Decatur, Ill.—A. T. Hill, twenty-four, is charged with assault with intent to murder. Two friends said Hill was the driver of an automobile which ran down Frank C. Peers, an elderly man. The friends quoted Hill as having said: "See that fellow crossing the street? Watch me make him jump."

Bid for Battleships.

Washington.—Bids for six battleships and battle cruisers were submitted by 18 metal scrap concerns. The proposals ranged from $5,000 for the uncompleted Philadelphia to a group bid for all six at $600,000.

Lumber Trains Crash.

Baton Rouge, La.—Two lumber trains collided on a trestle over the Amitex river in Livingston parish. The engines and five cars crashed through the trestle. Two railroad men were killed.

.. Hawkeye .. State News

Interesting Items Gathered From all Parts of Iowa

New efforts to alter the Iowa primary law are to be made at the coming special session of the general assembly it is claimed.

A conference of law enforcing officials in Iowa will be called at an early date in accordance with the prohibition program recommended by President Coolidge.

A decision has been made and prizes awarded in the city beautiful contest which has been running since last June at Clarinda and in which 400 homes have contested.

Near Iowa City Saturday evening a brand new $5,000 Packard car and four Fords lay overturned in a ditch alongside a narrow grade. Their owners were paying their mud roads tax.

That farm land in northwest Iowa is selling at good figures, $200 or better and even as high as $300, is shown by letters received by a Fort Dodge loan man, from bankers in different towns.

Conditions were generally favorable for farm work during the past week and much plowing was done throughout the state. Some wheat is being seeded and fields that are coming up show a good stand.

Iowa's population, urban and rural, is solvent. If all the rest of the country were in as good condition as is Iowa there would be no excuse for complaint against the economic situation from any direction.

Two thousand school teachers are expected at Cedar Rapids next April for the annual meeting of the northwestern division of the Iowa State Teachers Association, according to the executive committee of the division.

Butter made at the Coulter creamery won first prize at the national dairy congress at Syracuse recently, in the cold storage class. It was put in storage last June and received the highest score of 95 per cent. The Strawberry Point creamery took first on fresh butter.

The Iowa farmer needn't worry over the nitrate proposition so long as Mr. Ford keeps cutting the price on jitneys. The Iowa farmer makes his nitrates on his soil and in his barnyard. Mr. Ford couldn't make nitrates better or cheaper than the Iowa farmer manufactures his own.

The state board of health has had printed a number of pamphlets on contagious diseases giving general information for the use of those who have to deal with these diseases and for free distribution. The diseases included are measles, smallpox, diptheria, scarlet fever, whooping cough and hydrophobia.

Des Moines has the highest per cent of families owning their own homes of any city with 100,000 or more inhabitants in the United States, the official manual, "How to Own Your Own Home," prepared by the department of commerce, shows. An increase of 12.6 per cent was made in the decade between 1910 and 1920.

Thirteen head of horses and mules were sold at public auction by J. R. Sennett near Gilmore City. The horses brought as high as $125 for 2-year-olds. The twenty-three head of cattle brought as high as $112.50. The forty acres of corn in the field was disposed of at $20 an acre. The fifteen tons of hay in the stack was sold for $9 a ton. Farm machinery brought fair prices.

A reliable index of wealth and consuming power of the urban and rural classes of Iowa's population is afforded by a comparison of returns for federal estate tax. Examination of a large number of returns indicate that between 65 and 70 per cent of the returns for federal estate tax made in Iowa came from the estates of farmers or their widows.

As the result of a movement on foot at Boone it is likely that a bronze monument, to cost about $2,000 will be erected to commemorate Boone county's dead in the world war. Many Iowa counties already have placed memorials of varrious kinds to their soldier dead in the world war. It is planned to erect the monument in the city park, and to unveil the shaft on Memorial Day, 1924.

A message of the peace and prosperity of Iowa was conveyed to the representatives of nearly thirty eastern advertising agencies by members of the daily newspaper section of the Iowa Press Association in session at Des Moines. The eastern advertising men came to Des Moines at the invitation of the Iowa publishers that they might learn at first hand the true condition of economic affairs of the state.

Rural districts, which lost in population from 1917 to 1922, are growing and holding their own now, according to unofficial and approximated information, while the towns and cities of the state are experiencing a generaly unprecedented growth.

Des Moines was second in low death rate from typhoid fever in cities of its size last year and may make as good a record this year, City Physician Saylor states. Only one death has occurred so far this year from typhoid. In 1910 there were thirty-two, and in 19y1 there were twenty-four. Last year there were only two.

Relieved of Catarrh Due to La Grippe

Thanks To PE-RU-NA

Mrs. Laura Berberick, over [illegible] years of age, 1205 Willow Ave., Hoboken, N. J., writes: "A severe attack of La Grippe left me with a hoarseness and slime in the head and throat. I had chronic catarrh. It grew worse. I could not lie down or sleep at night. I was always bothered by the slime, pain in the back and a terrible headache every morning.

Finally I bought a bottle of Pe-ru-na which was of great benefit. It gave me blood and strength. I have no pains in head or back, nor noises in the head. The slime has gone and I can sleep. My weight has increased. I am cheerful and happy, thanks to Pe-ru-na which I shall always keep in the house and recommend to my friends."

For every form of catarrh Pe-ru-na meets the need, Coughs, Colds, Nasal Catarrh, Indigestion, Bowel disorders are all forms of catarrh.

Buy it any where in tablet or liquid form.

BACKACHE!

Dull Headaches Rheumatics Backache—are symptoms of Kidney and Bladder trouble

Quick Relief with FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

Not the Right One.

"You look worried, old man," said Charles. "What's the matter?"

"I called on Miss Graham last night," returned Claude, "and no sooner had I entered the house than her mother appeared and demanded to know my intentions."

"That situation must have been rather embarrassing."

"Yes, but that wasn't the worst. Just as the old lady finished speaking Miss Graham shouted down the stairs:

"'Mother, that isn't the one!'"

MOTHER! GIVE SICK CHILD "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Harmless Laxative for a Bilious Constipated Baby or Child.

Constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic Babies and Children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels acting without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions. Advertisement.

It takes thirteen muscles to make a smile. Don't smile in the wrong place if you think thirteen is unlucky.

Mrs. S. W. Knott

Health Brings Beauty

All Women Can Look Well if in Health.

Champaign, Ill.—"Ever since I developed into womanhood I have been troubled with functional disturbances and fainting spells. I was under a physician's care, but no medicine I took seemed to do me any good. A friend, who had gone through the same experience as myself and had found such help by taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, urged me to try it. I tried it and to my great delight the Prescription brought about a wonderful change, every organ functionating correctly. I can speak in the highest praise of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."—Mrs. S. W. Knott, 1212 N. Market St.

All druggists. Tablets or liquid. Write Dr. Pierce, Pres. Invalids' Hotel, in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice, or send 10c for trial pkg. tablets.

Prominent People

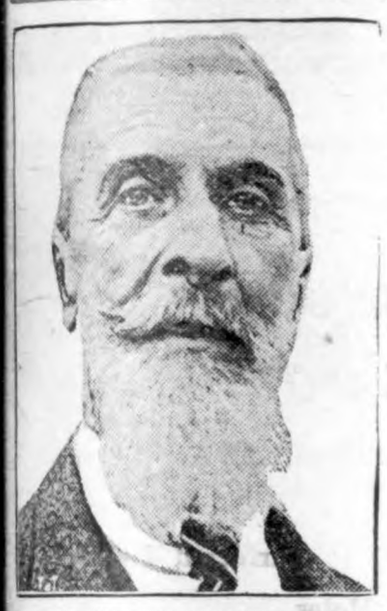
For President of General Federation

The Colorado Federation of Women's Clubs has sent out formal announcement that it will present the name of Mrs. John D. Sherman for president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at the biennial convention in Los Angeles in June of 1924, in accordance with a motion passed unanimously, the members rising in acclamation, at its annual convention in Trinidad.

"Colorado," says the Colorado Club Woman, "considers it an honor to present for the highest office in the gift of the American women one who is known and admired in every state in the Union and who has devoted the best years of her life to the advancement of women, the strengthening of the club movement and the preservation of the natural beauties and resources of the nation."

Mrs. Sherman began her club work in the Chicago Woman's club, of which she has been made an honorary member. Her Colorado membership is in the Estes Park Woman's club. She was recording secretary, 1904-8, and second vice president, 1908-10, of the general federation. Her later work as chairman of the committee on conservation of natural resources and as chairman of the department of applied education has made her nationally famous. She has also been active as a director in several nation-wide organizations. During the war she served as director of the National War Garden commission and as special assistant director of the United States School Garden army, in charge of women's organizations. She is the author of a popular manual on parliamentary law.

Count Apponyi Pays America a Visit



It is quite the fashion nowadays for European dignitaries to pay Uncle Sam a visit. Count Albert Apponyi, the Hungarian elder statesman and former premier (portrait herewith), is now on a lecture tour in the United States upon invitation of the All-American committee of the Institute of International Education. Prof. Oscar Jaszi, minister of national minorities under the regime of Michael Karolyi, which immediately preceded the Red dictatorship of Kun Bela, publicly asserts that Count Apponyi is a representative of the ancient feudal system in Hungary and is working for an international loan to be used for the restoration of the defunct Hapsburg monarchy.

Count Apponyi is seventy-seven and six feet three inches tall. He speaks English perfectly and can even use American slang; at the peace conference he spoke for Hungary in four languages. There is nothing of the old man about him, except the fact that he was born in 1846. He says the great danger that he fears is that all Europe will go Bolshevist. He also says that the rearrangement of Europe by the Versailles treaty is in conflict with all natural law, and the new map will have to be completely revised before the continent can become stable and prosperous.

American Woman Restores Hattonchatel

Frenchmen and Americans met the other day at Hattonchatel, just north of St. Mihiel, France, to celebrate the completion of the rebuilding of the village. Hattonchatel is the village where the two forces of American troops met when, after working from the east and west, they had driven the German forces from the St. Mihiel salient in September, 1918. Hattonchatel is directly on the line in the Toul sector which American troops occupied until the end of the war, after the salient had been taken. The village was under constant shell fire because it was located on a promontory which was used by the French and the Americans as an observation post. Its forty dwellings were laid in ruins.

Miss Belle Skinner of Holyoke, Mass., had spent her summers in Hattonchatel before the war and loved the place. So she gave a million dollars, more or less, to rebuild the dwellings and the church and town hall. They say that all the dwellings have modern American plumbing and running water—which must seem passing strange to villagers who have been used to carrying water from an ancient Roman well.

There was a noteworthy gathering of dignitaries at the celebration, including President Poincare. Miss Skinner was the guest of honor, received public thanks and saw a bronze medallion of herself placed in the town hall. The Bishop of Verdun blessed the bell of the church, one of her gifts.

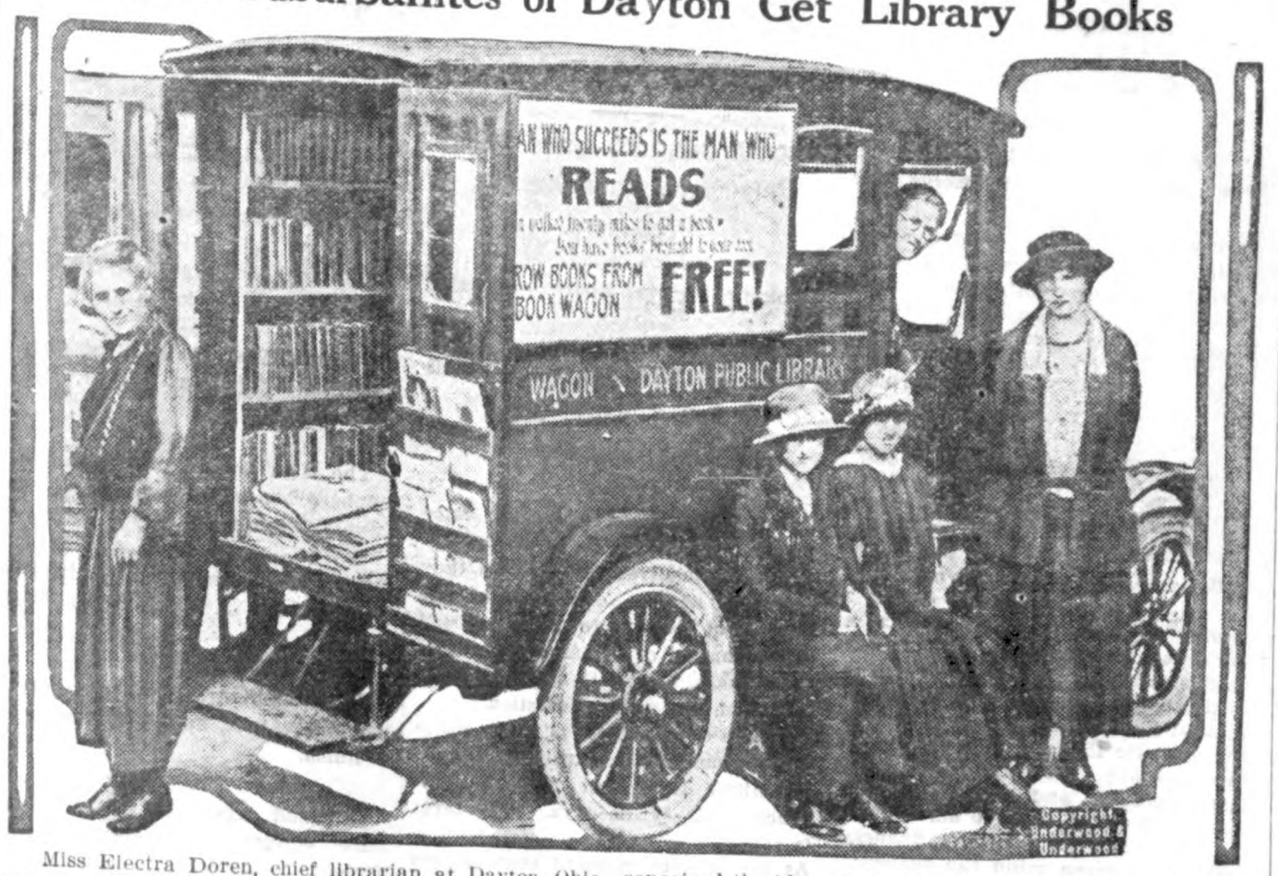
Harvey to Leave Court of St. James

Col. George Brinton McClellan Harvey, American ambassador to the court of St. James (portrait herewith), will give up his post at the end of the year in accordance with an agreement between him and President Harding and carried out by President Coolidge. This understanding was reached, it is stated, before President Harding's Alaskan trip. Colonel Harvey then offered his resignation on the ground of "pressing personal business." The ambassadorship to St. James is expensive business and there is the intimation that Colonel Harvey has found the post financially burdensome.

When Ambassador Harvey was last in the United States on a somewhat prolonged leave it was reported that he would resign and take an active part in the coming presidential campaign. However, State department officials limited their announcement to the statement that Mr. Harvey was about to retire and that he would do so in accordance with his understanding with President Harding.

The London press expressed regret at Ambassador Harvey's retirement and pointed out that he had rendered valuable service to Anglo-American friendship and understanding.

How Suburbanites of Dayton Get Library Books



Miss Electra Doren, chief librarian at Dayton, Ohio, conceived the idea of carrying books to readers who could not conveniently patronize the library, and her "rolling library," consisting of a truck with shelving for 600 volumes and 104 current periodicals, has proved a great boon to suburban dwellers. The truck canvasses a different section of the suburbs every day. The plan is economical, too, in that it is saving the construction of branch libraries. The photograph shows Miss Doren standing at the rear of the truck.

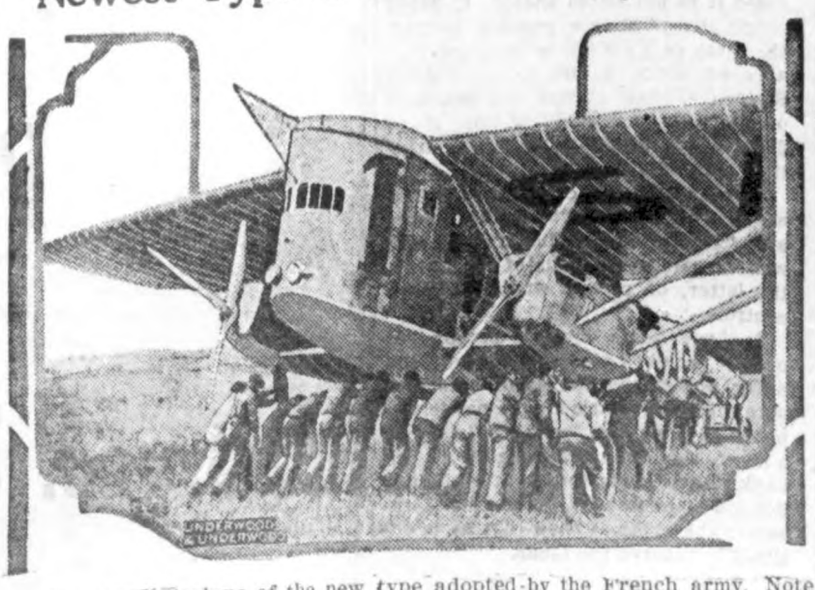
President Coolidge Talks to Postmasters

President Coolidge addressing the first and second-class postmasters, in session at Washington, from the steps of the south portico of the White House. Postmaster General Harry S. New is standing beside the President.

Scout Cruiser Marblehead Is Launched

Here, sliding down the ways at the Cramp shipyard, Camden, N. J., is the newest addition to the U. S. navy, just after she had been christened Marblehead by Mrs. Hannah Martin Evans, mother of the first man from Marblehead, Mass., to meet death in the World war. The new vessel is 555 feet long, 55 feet beam at waterline, and is a combined scout cruiser, flotilla leader, mine layer and airplane carrier. The illustration also shows Mrs. Evans.

Newest Type of French Army Plane



Here is an airplane of the new type adopted by the French army. Note the unique fuselage and wings with closed cabin to protect the fighter, and double propellers and engines.

MODEL FOR ADVERTISING

Miss Ethel Happiday of London, winner of the five-thousand-dollar newspaper prize for the best advertising face, hair, teeth and eyes. She has been placed under a five-year contract to pose for advertising copy. Her contract prohibits her from appearing on the stage or in motion pictures.

SHE KILLED A PRIEST

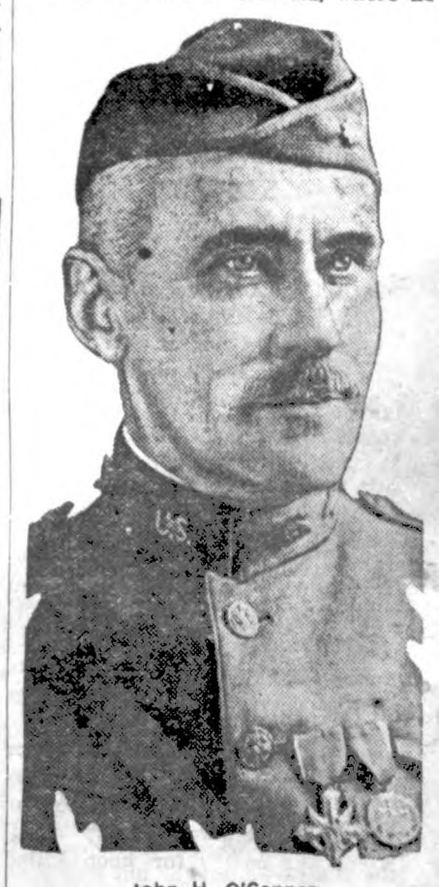
Mrs. Emma Strutynsky, wife of the pastor of a Ukrainian church at Ramey, Pa., who went to Chicago and killed Rev. Basil Stetsuk in a Greek church as she was pretending to confess to him.

O'CONNOR GOOD LEGION MAN

Kansas Member Has Seen Long Army Service, Much of Which Was Unexpected.

John H. O'Connor, an active worker of the American Legion in Kansas, declares that the unexpected has always led him into a line of work that he did not anticipate. In fact, the Kansas man has said that even his military career in the World war was somewhat unexpected, for an early admiration for things military caused him to become a member of the National Guard at the age of fifty-one. He was discharged with citations and the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Born in Frankfort, Ky., he moved to Kansas with his parents in 1879, just as that state was emerging from a cluster of shacks and a few score of families to modern cities. He was educated in Winfield, and was thrown on his own resources early in life. He first tried southern California, but went "broke" 2,000 miles from home. He became a surveyor with a party in the Sierra Madre mountains, and accumulated enough money to get back to Kansas. A series of even less fortunate experiences followed, and in turn, O'Connor became a farmer, a laborer, a stone mason, a soldier, a printer, a traveling collector, until he finally returned to Winfield, where he



John H. O'Connor.

remained until the World war. After discharge from the military service he was appointed postmaster of Winfield.

His military record is nearly as remarkable. He enlisted for service in the Kansas National Guard in 1885 and served until 1891. On the opening of the Spanish-American war, he volunteered for service. At discharge he was sergeant major of the Second Kansas infantry. He then organized a company of the guard in Kansas in 1906, and had reached the rank of major in 1915, when detailed for border service. On May 28, 1917, he was detailed for a tour of instruction at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. In October, 1, with 4,000 other Kansas men, he was mobilized and arrived in France in April, 1918, after a training period. He served in the Alsace sector, in the Argonne-Meuse, east of Verdun, and for a time was stationed in the Commercy area. Colonel O'Connor is now a member of the organized reserves.

A delegate to the Paris caucus of the American Legion, Colonel O'Connor has been an enthusiastic worker for the organization. He organized and was first commander of the Winfield post of the Legion, has served as state historian, and is an active member of the Forty and Eight.

RENAME BOATS FOR HEROES

Metropolitan Firemen's Legion Post of Boston Honors Members Who Gave Lives in War.

Believing that heroic deeds of members of the city fire department who perished in the World war should be commemorated, the Metropolitan Firemen's post of the American Legion in Boston has caused three fireboats to be renamed in honor of the department's dead heroes.

These three vessels, formerly known as Engine 31, Engine 44, and Engine 47 were rechristened as the John P. Dowd, Thomas A. Ring, and Angus MacDonald, respectively, at a special ceremony conducted by the Legion.

State and post officials, municipal officers and three thousand firemen of the department participated in the ceremony. Mayor James P. Curley was the principal speaker.

On the pilot house of each boat was placed a bronze tablet, reciting the valorous deeds of the man for whom the vessel was named. These tablets were unveiled by relatives of the war victims. A firing squad from the navy fired a salute as each boat was rechristened.

Home for California Post.

When the county supervisors of Tehama county, Cal., ordered the building of a new court house, the Red Bluff post of the American Legion succeeded in securing a portion of the old building for use as a Legion home. Only slight changes and repairs were necessary to make it into an excellent building for the Legion's purposes.

Local Items

So well pleased with the graveling on the road south from town was Lippo Blank that he presented the Town of Klemme wih a crisp $5.00 bill. We need more men like that in the world who are boosters and appreciate good improvements.

The first snow of the season fell Saturday, October 27th, and Monday it came down in real ernest for a time. It is practically all gone again now and the weather is beginning to warm up. We publish this mainly for the benefit of Walt Bloom out in sunny Los Angeles.

Tuesday morning was house-cleaning ime at the Methodist church and quite an army of men and women gathered to make it spick and span for the winter. Tomorrow afternoon the Ladies Aid will invade the Parish House and will give that the once over with "Old Dutch", the kind that chases dirt. The Parish House, as he old English church is now called, will be used for all kinds of social purposes by the Ladies Aid, W. F. M. S. and Sunday school parties, etc.

DOGS KILLING SHEEP NEAR KLEMME

Dr. D. P. Anderson was in our office yesterday and told us of a case he has been called out on several times of late to administer veterinary service to sheep which had been severely injured by dogs.

The incident happened among the sheep on Roy Schaefer's farm. He has already lost three or four fine sheep that had been killed by dogs or died from the effects of dog bites. Some of the sheep which had been bitten are being cared for by Dr. Anderson. In some cases he had to amputate their ears and in others to sews up torn flesh where the dogs had bitten the sheep.

Sheep killing dogs are a menance and more stringent laws should be passed as a farmer loosing sheep by dogs is only allowed a very small sum by the county for heep killed in this manner.

Sheep killing dogs are as cunning as wolves and it is a hard matter to shoot them; this would be the best remedy, or a wholesale shooting of all stray dogs would help a great deal.

Alcohol

FOR YOUR RADIATOR

We have a big supply of denatured ALCOHOL on hand at this station now—the very kind we can buy, for your radiator. Drive in and we will put the proper mixture of alcohol and water in your radiator for any kind of freezing weather. Let us take care of your radiator this winte and test it for you and you take no chances on freezing it up and paying a costly repair bill.

WINTER OILS

Let us drain your car and refill with the proper grade of winter oil for your motor.

Drive up and fill 'er up!

Lewis' Service Station

Henry Lewis, Prop.

WORLD'S GREATEST BANKING SYSTEM

By CRAIG B. HAZLEWOOD
President Association of Reserve City Bankers

C. B. Hazlewood

Conceived in the spirit of common good, for the best interests of government, banks and public alike, based on broad and correct principles relating to the nation's currency and credit, the Federal Reserve System represents the greatest piece of economic legislation enacted by an American Congress. The System's record of achievement through a world war, an inflation period of dizzy heights, and months of serious and costly liquidation. It is a matter of greatest importance that very earnest and patriotic thought be given to the two questions: How far has the system succeeded, and in what particulars has it failed, to give our country as strong and as useful a financial system as human mind can devise?

The hope and expectation of those who framed the Federal Reserve Act that the machinery set-up for the origination, distribution and automatic retirement of currency issue, which should be entirely responsive to the needs of trade and the varying conditions of business, have been wonderfully well realized. Every possible effort must be exerted to preserve the Federal Reserve System from political alliance and to keep its powerful influence entirely devoted to the building up of the greatest banking system in the world.

The first bank of the United States was established in 1791 and failed to obtain a renewal of its charter in 1811, the opponents charging that the bank was a "money trust" controlled by foreigners, a tool in the hands of the Federalists, and that the act chartering the bank was unconstitutional. Note the use of the words "money trust." We have the idea that this is a modern term. The suspicions which animate the demagogue today have not changed in a century.

The second bank of the United States was chartered in 1816 and failed to obtain a renewal of its charter in 1831, the reasons being a widespread belief that the bank was unconstitutional, the hostility of the states the opposition of the state banks, the rise of democracy, and the envy and hatred which the poor always feel toward the rich.

Both banks functioned well and accomplished much for the country during crucial times. The downfall of both was caused simply and solely by attempts to place the determination of banking policies in the hands of political authorities.

The delicate handling of currency and credit, to the high end that the best interests of all may be served with special privilege to none, cannot be left to others than those who are competent through proven judgment and experience. The danger of politics in the Federal Reserve System is a real one; upon us is placed the grave responsibility of forever keeping the great system clean.

Horse Gets Up on Hearing Policeman Say He'll Shoot

Cleveland, O.—Frank is a white horse with a naturally meek expression, who hauls a rubbish wagon for the city. The other day Frank fell on the snow-covered street.

All attempts to get him to his feet failed.

A policeman said: "Well, I guess I'll have to shoot him and put him out of his misery."

Frank stirred and got to his feet.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

THE CRYSTAL CAFE

THE HOME OF GOOD EATS

CANDIES— —SOFT DRINKS— —CIGARS

MEALS and LUNCHES

Fresh Bread Always on Hand Buy It Here

Our motto is fair treatment and prompt service

We solicit your patronage. Come and see us.

CONRAD QUANDT, Proprietor

GEORGE ZINN, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Office opposite from Hotel Klemme

Phone No. 19

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

UNJUST RESULTS OF MONEY PLANS

Unsound Currency Gives Sellers Unfair Advantage Over the Producers.

EXPERT EXPLAINS MONEY

Points Out Dangers in So-Called "Energy Dollars—Other Plans Exposed.

How demagogues are using false doctrines of so-called "sound money" to give themselves or the class they represent unfair advantages at the expense of real producers is exposed in the Journal of the American Bankers Association by H. Parker Willis, expert on the money question.

"There is no subject in whose name more crimes against truth have been committed than that of 'sound currency,'" Mr. Willis says. "The term is always resorted to by demagogues. At the present moment there seems to be a danger that it will be used by a potential presidential candidate as representing the 'platform' upon which he expects to run. There is no question that more nearly and directly touches the immediate welfare of every class in the community."

Purpose of Money

Primary functions of money and currency, it is explained, are to serve as a means of exchanging goods and as a means of measuring the value of goods. Mr. Willis continues:

"Demagogues and those who are disposed to mislead the public for various ulterior reasons have succeeded in disseminating an entirely different view of the purpose of money. Some of them contend that the soundest or best currency is that which is so arranged as to bring about a 'fair' redistribution of wealth. They want a constantly depreciating currency—one which keeps playing into the hands of the seller of goods, by enabling him to count confidently upon higher prices in terms of money so that he pays the producer from whom he has obtained them less and less. IT IS A STRANGE THING THAT THIS KIND OF CURRENCY IS OFTEN HIGHLY PRAISED OR FAVORED BY THE PRODUCER HIMSELF, NOTWITHSTANDING THAT HE IS THE GREATEST SUFFERER FROM IT."

Energy Currency

There is another popular view of sound currency which aims to base it upon "natural products" or "natural forces"—usually it is true, specifying products or forces which have been monopolized or can be controlled by the advocate of such currency. Thus from time to time there have been schemes to issue a currency based upon or protected by farm products stored in warehouses or occasionally representing "units of energy" or horse power.

The rulers of Soviet Russia at one time attempted to introduce a currency representing "labor time," each man receiving a check representing the number of hours of time he had put in at work, while goods themselves were to be valued in terms of hours of production time. Thus one man who put in an hour's time in street cleaning received the same control over goods as he who put in an hour's time at surgery. The theory was that this kind of "sound" currency enabled the "poor man" to get a larger supply of goods.

"The trouble was that when those who could perform a certain kind of labor were not paid in proportion to their effort they stopped making goods. So it was not very long in Russia before the sound currency which was issued in favor of the poor man had brought it about that the poor man could not buy anything with the currency. This was an unfortunate kind of 'soundness.' We do not want something like it in the United States today, yet very similar proposals are now being made in a good many quarters that ought to know better," says Mr. Willis.

FACTS ABOUT CHECKS

A bank check is a written order on a bank by one of its depositors to pay a specified sum to another party. This instrument must be dated, the amount written in full in the body, and signed the same as the depositor's signature appears on the bank signature card and ledger sheet.

A check is payable on demand, provided it is not dated ahead. If dated ahead it becomes a promise to pay, the same as a note or acceptance, payable on some future date. United States revenue stamps are required on a check dated ahead, at the rate of 2 cents per hundred dollars, or fraction thereof.

In case a check carries two different figures, that is $2.00 in the figures and "Two Hundred Dollars" in the written part of the body of the check, the latter, or part in writing, always controls.

A check made out to a person "or order," requires identification, and the party presenting the same must assure the bank that he is the payee. A check to a person "or bearer" is payable to the one presenting it at the bank, but a certain amount of identification is necessary, for the bank reserves the right to know that he is entitled to receive the funds.

News of Goodell And Vicinty

Miss Schoenwetter spent Sunday at the Ed. Hemingway home.

Miss Ina Ahrenkeil left for an extended visit at Cedar Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Strasburg of Meservey visited at the J. Griggs home Sunday.

The High School pupils and their teachers had a weiner roast last Tuesday evening.

The North Avery Progressive Club met at the J. J. Cook home Friday night.

Carl Sandberg, who is attending school at Ames, spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hemingway were entertaining relatives from Williams Sunday.

The Masquerade dance was well attended. Everybody had a good time. Ethel Church and Thomas Quigley took the prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cashman are enjoying a visit from their son, Francis, who has been working in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Conlan spent Wednesday evening at the J. Griggs home. They listened to a very fine radio program.

Warner Butts was called to Rochester last Wednesday by the serious illness of his sister. He was accompanied by Mrs. Wesenberg.

Miss Berniece Butts, who has been in the Rochester, Minnesota, hospital, returned to her home in Belmond. She is somewhat better. Miss Clime is teaching in her place.

A farm bureau meeting was held at the Center School house Wednesday evening. Mr. Nutty was there with his pictures. Refreshments were served.

Golden State Limited Rock Island

only 3 nights en route to **California**

Los Angeles
San Diego
Santa Barbara

Through tourist sleepers Tuesdays and Thursdays from Twin Cities and Des Moines. First car Nov. 6. Standard sleepers every day in the year.

Consult Rock Island Ticket Agent or address

C. C. [illegible], G. A. P. D. Rock Island Lines, 600 Royal Union Life Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa

RECEPTION TO BE GIVEN

On Tuesday evening, November 6th, the confederated Methodist Churches of Klemme will give a reception to Rev. Gauger and family, and to the school teachers of Klemme. Every member of the churches is requested to be present to join in giving this reception.

This reception will be given at the Idle Hour theatre.

NEW POOL HALL OPENED HERE

Mr. LuVerne Smith has opened a pool room in his restaurant building, having removed all the fixtures except tobacco and candy cases and has converted the place into an up-to-date place of amusement.

He has installed four tables and equipment.

There has been no pool room in the city since Etchen Bros. place was destroyed by fire sometime ago.

Hayfield Home Burns

HAYFIELD, Nov. 1.—The Geddes bungalow, occupied by the V. F. Oleson family was totally destroyed by fire Sunday evening about 9:00 o'clock. The family was calling on a neighbor at the time and the cause of the fire was unknown. The loss was partially covered by insurance. The Oleson family will occupy the suite of rooms recently vacated by the Allen family.

Typewriter ribbons at the Times Print Shop. Black, and Red and Black for all standard machines, at 75c. There is no better ribbon than the Remington. tfc

NOTICE—To call your attention: Come and sell your hogs on the Klemme Market at the North Elevator. Call at the Lau Office here. Hogs are bought six days a week and top prices are paid always. Telephone Office No. 16, House No. 2965. A. C. LAU & SON, WALTER LAU —Buyers—

NEW YORK SAMPLES

Our "Road Man" will put on a—

2 Day Sale

of Ladies, brushed all over, worsted—

GOLF COATS

—in several styles, with fancy fronts perfectly blended.

TWO DAYS ONLY—

Nov. 9-10

—at—

Wellemeyer's

Now is the time to get your—

Stephens Car

1924 MODELS READY

Powered with 60 H. P. Perfected built-in Valve in Head Motor.

The STEPHENS has no equal for the price.

Note these prices—

5 Passenger Touring	$1295.00
5 Pass. Touring Sedan	$1595.00
4 Door Sedan	$1995.00

(F. O. B. Freeport, Ill.)

We sell the—

Durant 4

"JUST A REAL GOOD CAR"

Lau Auto Co.

Phone 538 Mason City, Iowa

Phone 538

Corn Picking Time

Is the time to buy

Beef Quarters

Pork Quarters

Ask Us About Prices

J. P. Larsen & Sons

The Klemme Meat Market

DENTIST

J. L. Hesselhuus, D. D. S.
Office Hours 8-12 1-5:30
Office Opposite State Savings Bank; In Schaffer Bldg.
Evening Work By Appointment Only
Phone 81
Klemme, Ia.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
All Makes

Typewriter Ribbons for sale at the Times Office all of the Standard makes. Ribbons 75 cents each.

PAVEY'S STORMIZING SHOP
Authorized Service
Auto Mechanics & General Blacksmithing

We Do Complete Overhauling and Rebuilding

There is a time in the life of every motor when minor repairs, adjustments, tinkering and patch work DOES NOT PAY. That's when you need Complete Overhauling. We are splendidly equipped to give you Prompt and Efficient Service RIGHT NOW!

"All Kustomers Instantly Accomodated"

How Money Grows

Two dollars saved every week, or even one dollar a week, soon becomes a sum that you're glad to call your own.

Small, steady, savings, helped by compound interest, quickly grow.

Call and ask us to show you the exact figures. You'll be surprised to see how quickly small savings add up.

A bank account of your own gives you confidence and wins the respect of your fellow men. And when the right opportunity comes, ready money of your own is a big stepping stone to success.

We will be glad to talk it over with you and to lay out a saivngs plan, if you wish.

First National Bank

"The Bank for Everybody'."

AIN SAZ

HARLES TENNEY JACI

C

mellias? Let's see? Why, Jean—last night—"

"Silence—fool!" whispered Gorgio. He seized upon the fellow; he bore him along with his bull-necked strength against his back.

"He is utterly drunk," murmured Dominique. "Come, gentlemen—let us to our morning coffee at Maspero's!" He took the mayor's arm, turning him hurriedly. A block distant the councilor looked back, fiddling with his velvet cuff nervously. The Catalan vagabond was dragging his comrade along.

CIGARETTES' POPULARITY IN IOWA GAINS; CLAIM

DUBUQUE, Oct. 30.—The cigaret is making as great gains in popularity and sales in Iowa as elsewhere in the country, according to figures compiled by Lars Bladine, for collector of internal revenue for the Iowa district.

Cigaret sales increased from 14,294,895,471 in 1913 to 60,878,295,907 in 1923, his statistics show. These figures do not include the "roll your own" brands.

Cigar sales dropped from 9,000,000,000 in 1913 to 7,704,694,199 in 1923. Mr. Bladine explains that the war stimulated smoking of cigarets, and that many pipe and cigar smokers turned to cigarets because they are more convenient to the average smoker, aking less time to consume and costing less. He doubts whether women are smoking enough cirages to affect the sales much.

Township Recod Books Avaliable

A revised record book for township farm bureau secretaries has been printed. A copy may be secured thru the county farm bureau offices or direct from the secretary of the extension service, Ames, Iowa. The books are sold at cost, 15 cents each.

KLEMME DRAYLINE
Phone 2[illegible]6
A share of your patronage is solicited. All work attended to promptly and carefully.
Hard coal quick
LLOYD LAU[illegible], PR[illegible]

THE PERIL OF EDISON-FORD'S MONEY SCHEME

Would Create More Paper Money Than Russia's Trillions But Add No Real Wealth.

SOME DANGEROUS FALLACIES

Would Remove Safe Restraint of Gold Basis and Open Way to Endless Issues of Paper Money.

How the United States would be swamped, under a greater volume of worthless paper money than has ruined Germany and Russia, by the Edison-Ford commodity currency plan is pointed out in the present article, concluding the reviews, prepared by the American Bankers Association, of the recent exposure of the folly of the whole scheme by William T. Foster, Director of the Pollack Foundation for Economic Research. Mr. Foster says:

"'The supply of money,' says Mr. Ford, 'is inadequate. There is more wealth than there is money to move it.' He draws a vivid picture of 'the golden dam to the stream of prosperity.' From a hundred quarters comes the demand for the government to speed up the printing presses, in order to crush 'the money monopoly,' reduce interest rates, and make it easier for everybody to get money.

"Inflating the currency, however, though it enables people to get more units of currency, does not enable them to obtain more purchasing power, and it does not reduce interest rates. In all her history Germany never had so much money or as high interest rates as in 1922. Money, unlike other forms of wealth, is not easier to obtain simply because the total supply is increased. On the contrary, increasing the supply of money ordinarily increases the demand for money, and interest rates depend not on supply but on the relation between supply and demand.

A Dangerous Fallacy

"We are assured, however, that the Ford-Edison plan provides money for the farmer at virtually no expense to the government or to anyone else. All the government has to do is to print the money. What could be simpler? Here we come to the most dangerous fallacy in the whole project. It is dangerous because of the universal desire to get something for nothing.

"Here is the gist of the matter: Money will buy whatever is produced, not a particle more by any trick of alchemy, or legislation, or finance. The Russians, having multiplied their money 257,000 times, cannot buy as much with it as before. When we print more money there are no more goods for money to buy; not a single additional plow, or hat, or potato.

"Some of those who get the newly printed money can buy more goods than before; all other people can buy fewer goods than before, because their money has fallen off in purchasing power. Since there are no more plows, and hats, and potatoes, and so on, to distribute, if some people get more, others must get less.

"Inflation under the Edison plan is limited mainly because, on account of its indefensible discrimination, most groups of producers of goods and services are not allowed to participate. If all groups were included, as in fairness and in politics they would have to be eventually, the posibilities of inflation would be vast.

The Deadly Spiral

"The total income of the United States is now in excess of fifty billions of dollars. The total money in circulation, including bank deposits subject to check, is not far from twenty-five billions. It follows that the annual production, if used as a basis for new issues on the Edison plan, could at once greatly increase the volume of money in circulation. Every addition to the monetary supply would tend to raise prices. The higher prices became, the higher would be the loan value of a given volume of goods since the size of the loans is based on values and not volume. The greater, therefore, would be the volume of new money that could be issued on the basis of a given annual production. Prices would become still higher; and so on up an endless spiral.

"Even in Russia, where financial printing presses hold the world's record for volume, where new issues of two hundred trillions of rubles per month stagger the imagination, the people complain that 'there is not enough money to do business with.' Without the arbitrary restraint of the gold basis, and with Muscle Shoals inflationists, and sundry other kinds of inflationists constantly pressing their claims upon Congress, it is not at all certain that the United States, once well on the road to financial chaos, would in the end be outrun by Russia."

BANKS HELP CLUB WORK

Yakima County Banks in the State of Washington have loaned $8,670 to boy and girl club members. Yakima County has twenty-nine pig club members, twenty-four poultry club members and forty-three dairy club members. Dairy club members are all using pure-bred stock, local breeders and bankers co-operating with them to the fullest extent.

MAKING CAPITALISTS OUT OF WORKMEN

Festus J. Wade Says Anarchy Disappears With the Development of Thrift.

When the savings pass-book comes into a man's life to stay the red flag goes out. What the country needs is to bring about a condition whereby the man who works with his hands shall take the same interest in his affairs as the capitalist does in his. Probably the best way to do this would be to turn the workman into a capitalist. And this is exactly what he becomes when he saves his money and builds up a reserve fund. He remains a capitalist as long as he holds on to that money. The satisfaction of seeing his money reserve mount up will discourage the waster to take a layoff now and then. It will encourage him to work a full six-day week and thereby increase the labor hours applied to production.

The American people can solve any problem they set themselves to We provided for a sound currency when the greenbackers and inflationists were routed and the gold basis established. The Federal Reserve Bank was established and solved a problem for which most people thought there was no solution. A number of years ago, when there was a crisis or when a bank failed, we all used to shut up our vaults tight and let nothing get out. Instead of bettering conditions we made them worse. Now if failures occur few people, except those directly interested, are disturbed.

Perhaps the most important problem of all right now is to do away with labor waste. It never can be done by preaching, by agitatian or by force. It can be done by selling the workman on the idea of becoming a capitalist. This can be brought about by the right kind of bank advertising. Who is there to say that an advertising dollar bringing about this result would not be a constructive dollar?—Festus J. Wade.

News from Washington. Think coal prices will go up. We made a mistake. That isn't news.

We Get Further On RED CROWN GASOLINE, And POLARINE LUBRICATING OILS

—Phone—

8505

J. J. POORT, Agent
Klemme, Iowa

STANDARD OIL CO.
Thank You.

Mail Order Service

If you are unable to come to shop we will be pleased to send shoes on approval. Write or phone 489, Mason City) and the shoes will follow by return mail.

Woodruff's

Mason City — Good Shoes

Does "Seventy-One Years of Service" Mean Nothing?

IF YOU owned a complicated business, and it had weathered the lean years and was just beginning to pay, would you take it out of the hands of trained management and ask an inexperienced person to run it? Would you?

Transportation is a complicated business, and you are a partner, a user, or both. It has weathered the lean years and is just beginning to pay its owners—the American people. And yet, there are a few radicals who would impair the service of this vital transportation system of America, throw it into disorder, and finally, Government Ownership.

Must American business pay this price? Shall practical experience or practical politics run the railroads?

The Rock Island for more than two generations, under able management, has made it possible to develop the Middle West. It has been a pioneer.

Does the skill and experience reflected in our slogan—"Seventy-One Years of Service"—mean nothing?

Our interests are mutual. Helpful suggestions are appreciated.

Rock Island Lines

J. E. Gorman, *President*

Rock Island

"Seventy-one Years of Service"

THE motoring public has been emphatic in its approval of the new Ford Four-Door Sedan. In all parts of the country its stylish appearance and inviting interior have brought the car instantly into great demand.

Now, at its reduced price, it presents a more compelling value than ever. Although better looking, roomier, easier riding, it is listed at forty dollars less.

$685.00 f. o. b. Detroit

This good-looking, comfortable, and dependable Ford selling at this low price offers an agreeable solution to your closed car problems.

These cars can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

Griemann Motor Co.

Ford

CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

DOCTORS WANTED TO OPERATE

Mrs. Quillon Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Saved Her from an Operation

Muskegon, Michigan.—"After doctoring for eight or nine years with different physicians without any relief at all, they said at last that medicine would not reach my case and I should have an operation. I had heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and often saw it advertised in different papers where some women had suffered just as I did and got well and strong again by taking the Vegetable Compound. I decided to see what it would do for me, and before I had finished the fourth bottle I was much better, the weakness stopped and the severe pains in my sides left me. I am now much stronger and do my own work and work in the factory besides. I am still taking the Vegetable Compound and give it all the praise."—Mrs. NELLIE QUILLON, 17 Morris St., Muskegon, Mich.

Women should heed such warning symptoms as bearing-down pains and weakness, for they indicate some female trouble, and a persistent and faithful use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will seldom fail to help.

Anyway, the obese female who has outgrown the corset habit looks comfortable.

WOMEN! DYE FADED THINGS NEW AGAIN

Dye or Tint Any Worn, Shabby Garment or Drapery.

Diamond Dyes

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint any old, worn, faded thing new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store.—Advertisement.

What is your environment doing to you? Study that.

Where fear is present wisdom cannot be.

BACK ACHY?

Lame and achy in the morning? Tortured with backache all day long? No wonder you feel worn out and discouraged! But have you given any thought to your kidneys? Weak kidneys cause just such troubles; and you are likely to have headaches, too, with dizziness, stabbling pains and bladder irregularities. Don't risk neglect! Use *Doan's Kidney Pills*. *Doan's* have helped thousands. They should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Iowa Case

Mrs. Thomas Kelley, E. Main St., Osage, Iowa, says: "My back was lame and weak and ached a great deal of the time. The trouble was brought on by a cold. My kidneys were weak and irregular in action and I suffered with blurred sight and dizziness. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and it wasn't long before they relieved the trouble."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

CORNS

Stop their pain in one minute!

For quick lasting relief from corns, Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop the pain in one minute by removing the cause—friction and pressure.

Zino-pads are thin, safe, antiseptic, healing, waterproof and cannot produce infection or any bad after-effects. Three sizes—for corns, callouses and bunions. Cost but a trifle. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on - the pain is gone

CURES COLDS — LA GRIPPE in 24 Hours — HILL'S — in 3 Days

CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

Standard cold remedy world over. Demand box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait and signature.

At All Druggists—30 Cents

Let Cuticura Be Your Beauty Doctor

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

Sues Tenants for Using Roof

Landlord Says Crowd Watching Picture Show Damages Building.

New York.—Whether a landlord has a right to prevent tenants from congregating nightly on the roof with from 100 to 200 friends for a free view of an outdoor moving picture show next door is to be decided in the Supreme court as the result of a suit filed by Jacob London, owner of the two six-story tenement houses at 54 and 58 West One Hundred and Sixteenth street, adjoining a theater, which operates an outdoor moving picture show on the roof all summer.

Mr. London in his complaint asks for an injunction restraining fifteen tenants, all named as defendants, from congregating on the roof at any time to witness moving picture performances; from holding meetings or assemblages on the roof; from gathering collectively on the roof for social or amusement purposes; from occupying windows connected with the common halls to witness moving picture performances; from inviting, soliciting, encouraging or urging persons to assemble with them, either on the roofs or in the halls, on the stoop or at the hall windows to witness moving picture performances or for any unlawful purpose, and from continuing to perpetrate alleged damage, injury or loss to plaintiff's property.

Many Views Shown Free.

Isaac Stanislaw, agent of the property, said in an affidavit that there are 24 tenants in each of the houses, which were built 17 years ago. The roofs were recently recovered with a plastic slate rubber at a cost of $700. The agent said that each night from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock the defendants congregated on the roof adjoining the theater, paying no heed to the watchman who ordered them away. They took chairs, boxes and other objec to the roof, he said, and invite friends and relatives, sometimes many as 200, to see the show f nothing.

"The roofs are not rented to t defendants," said the agent, "and a the exclusive property of the plainti None of the defendants has license authority to go on the roofs for ar purpose, and deponent has made v hement protest."

Alleged damage done by the night roof parties, he said, was as follow

"Coping on westerly wall of No. entirely broken; roof damaged in v rious places; vent pipes broken fro their bearings; bricks over the sta way leading to the roof demolished

Sues Husband Who Hurled Pies at Her

Chicago.—Because she objected to being a test of her husband's versatile employments, Mrs. Joseph Fronzak has filed suit here for divorce.

She declared she was used as a sparring partner because her husband was an amateur boxer, and as a target for pie throwing rehearsals because her husband was a substitute comedy actor in the "movies."

Many Defective Children Found

Government Bureau Reports on Study of 6,015 of Pre-School Age at Gary, Ind.

Washington.—Large percentages of undernourishment and physical defects were found in a group of 6,015 young children of Gary, Ind., studied by the United States Department of Labor through the children's bureau. The Gary study is the first investigation by the bureau of the "neglected age of childhood"—between babyhood and school.

Two reports have been written on the results of this study. The first, called "Physical Status of Pre-School Children," was issued last year. The second, called "Children of Pre-School Age in Gary, Ind.," and dealing with general child welfare conditions, especially nutrition, is now in press.

Results of the second study show the poverty of diet among nearly all the children.

Diets of Children Classified.

The diets of 6,015 children, all from two to seven years, were classified into five groups, A, B, C, D and E, according to their adequacy and suitability for children of these years. Of the "A" diet the report says:

"The 'A' diet is not one difficult of attainment. It is merely any diet capable of meeting the body's needs and administered with some consideration for the child's age and development. Moreover, such a diet need not be an expensive one—milk, whole cereal, and fruit or vegetable daily being sufficient to allow a diet to qualify in this group—and it is the easiest possible kind of diet to prepare. This being the case it might be expected that the large majority of the children would fall into the 'A' diet group.

"These facts notwithstanding, only 25 of the 6,015 children—less than half of 1 per cent of the total number—were thus fortunate. Furthermore, the number classed as having 'B' diets (probably adequate in food requirements though unsuitable in character and including but a pint of milk) was likewise small, amounting to 8.5 per cent of the whole group. Less than 10 per cent of the children studied, in other words, were receiving diets which appeared adequate to their needs. Almost three times this number (29.2 per cent) had diets (C) whose adequacy was highly questionable; and nearly two-thirds of the entire group (60.5 per cent) were found to have diets plainly incapable of covering all their bodily requirements, 58.4 per cent being in the D group and 2.1 per cent (5 times the percentage of A's) in the extremely inadequate E group."

Foods Analyzed in Detail.

The report analyzes in detail the use of certain staple foods among the children, for instance:

Only 18.9 per cent of all the children were getting a pint of milk a day and 57.2 per cent had no milk at all to drink. Two-thirds of the entire group were found to drink coffee habitually and 40 per cent to have it more than once a day.

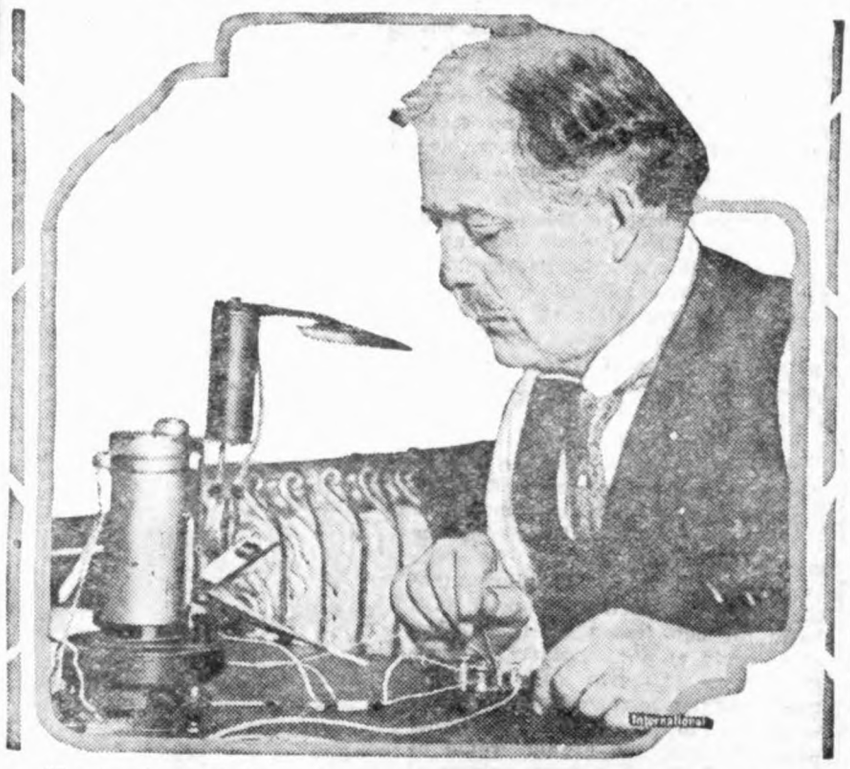
"Milk is not the only desirable food which was little used," the report states, "since vegetables, fruits, cereals and eggs were likewise conspicuously lacking.

"The extreme poverty of the diets is further shown by the fact that nearly half (45.5 per cent) of them lacked as many as four of the foods usually included in a child's diet."

Slightly over half of the children studied were given physical examinations; 64.7 per cent were found to have decayed teeth, and 14.9 per cent had bone defects which are the result of a deficiency diet. Only 4.8 per cent had no defects at all. Over a third had more than five distinct physical defects. Children with adequate diets (classed as A and B) made a better showing than the rest of the group. Over four times as high a percentage of these children were free from defects as of the children receiving deficient diets (classed as D and E).

The report also analyzes other conditions affecting children of this age, including community conditions, child care and hygiene, and dental care.

New Detector of Criminals



The "soul searcher" is the latest scientific machine to wring the truth from criminals, only Dr. Albert Scheider, here shown with the apparatus at the Criminology department of the University of California at Berkeley, calls it a capillary electrometer, being an improvement on laboratory equipment used for years. The suspect is asked to give the first word that comes into his mind after a word is furnished him by the questioner. His mental vibrations, transmitted through his fingers, are recorded and if they jump very high it's a sure sign he is guilty.

Weds Fiance's Brother.

Empire, O.—When the time came for the ceremony which was to make Albert Gano and Miss Julia Mahalko, of this city, man and wife, Albert had disappeared. A wait followed. Then Albert's brother Michael, whispered to the bride-to-be, she nodded assent, and five minutes later she was Michael's wife.

REINDEERS GLUT MARKET; U. S. TO SOLVE PROBLEM

Animals Have Multiplied Too Rapidly in Alaska.

Seattle, Wash.—Confronted with the problem of having so many reindeer he does not know what to do with them, Uncle Sam, through his division of education in Alaska, is reorganizing the service. W. L. Lopp, superintendent of education of the natives in northern Alaska, has been ordered to remove his office at once to Anchorage.

The reindeer service in the past year has completely outgrown its organization, the animals having multiplied so rapidly they number in excess of 300,000. During this season 80,000 calves were born.

Most of the natives are facing the difficulty of possessing herds so large they cannot handle them and some plan must be devised for marketing the animals.

The big herds of the government have increased rapidly and the fixing of boundaries of ranges for the reindeer must be done at once. At present the innumerable herds of reindeer are roaming the public domain.

Native herders who started out five or six years ago with two dozen reindeer have become owners of 1,000 to 5,000. From 11 individual herds in 1918 there has been an increase to 109 herds in August this year.

The discovery of large areas of reindeer moss on the northern slopes of Mount McKinley resulted in a herd of 1,800 reindeer being driven there for pasturage. This summer this herd nearly doubled.

At this time of year caribou pass the interior settlements on their southward trend to winter quarters, and settlers lay in their winter's supply of meat free of cost. Reindeer cannot hope to become a meat product until the caribou cease to pass human habitations.

During this season from 6,000 to 10,000 frozen reindeer carcasses passed through here en route to New York, distributing point for Nome reindeer shippers. Alaska's tundras and moss regions are capable of feeding 1,000,000 reindeer.

Man With Broken Back Expected to Walk Again

Middletown, N. Y.—Although George W. Hayes' back was broken a year ago when a car under which he was working at Mayhrook fell on him, it is thought by physicians that he may be able to walk again. Paralysis has gradually disappeared. His case is regarded as remarkable.

Put 'Phones Out of Order.

Easton, Me.—All the telephones on the 21 lines at Easton were out of commission for about 36 hours recently because a woman fastened a wire that supported her vines to the telephone wire on the walls of her house

News of Goodell And Vicinty

Miss Schoenwetter spent Sunday the Ed. Hemingway home.

Miss Ina Ahrenkeil left for an extended visit at Cedar Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Strasburg of eservey visited at the J. Griggs me Sunday.

The High School pupils and their achers had a weiner roast last esday evening.

The North Avery Progressive Club et at the J. J. Cook home Friday ght.

Carl Sandberg, who is attending hool at Ames, spent the week end

So easy! You just mix water with AUNT JEMIMA Pancake Flour, and bake 'em.

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKES!

Observing Person.

Mrs. Newrich—What's that cross on your coat, John?

Mr. Newrich—It's in case the press take our photos. 'Aven't you noticed it's those marked with a cross that gets their names printed under the pictures?—London Bystander.

Art of Cutting.

It is the contributor to a new who first learns how many sen can be cut out to the great im ment of an article.

People with the least to say ta most.

At the Beach.

She—How is Gladys this summer?

He—Oh, she is getting along in fine shape!

Sometimes all that a sad man needs to make him jolly is just fifty pounds more avoirdupois.

Assuredly.

"Did any of your family ever a brilliant marriage?"

"Only my wife."

Sometimes the "rank outsider" one look around and prefers to outside.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Every Farm Needs Two

EVERY farm needs two automobiles, one of which should be a closed model Chevrolet.

The open touring car is best for general farm use, carrying passengers or perhaps miscellaneous bulky produce or merchandise, but for cold or rainy weather, and for church or social use the family needs a closed car, either a 2-passenger Utility Coupé as illustrated, or the 5-passenger Sedan. The extra large rear compartment is a feature of the Coupé.

These closed cars are very finely made, furnished, upholstered and trimmed. The windows are of plate glass and can be lowered, providing as much air as an open car, yet affording full protection against wind, rain, snow or cold when raised.

With a second car on a farm, one is always available for those at home when the other car is out.

The low prices of Chevrolet make the ownership of two cars feasible for most farm families.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.
Division of General Motors Corporation

Prices Effective September 1, 1923 f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Superior 2-Pass. Roadster	$490
Superior 5-Pass. Touring	495
Superior 2-Pass. Utility Coupé	640
Superior 5-Pass. Sedan	795
Superior Commercial Chassis	395
Superior Light Delivery	495
Utility Express Truck Chassis	550

Five United States manufacturing plants, seven assembly plants and two Canadian plants give us the largest production capacity in the world for high-grade cars and make possible our low prices.

Dealers and Service Stations Everywhere

SHINOLA

AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH

Black - Tan - White - Ox-Blood - Brown

In the handy box that opens with a turn of the key. No broken nails or soiled hands. Softens and preserves leather. Sheds moisture. Shoe shining with SHINOLA is a nifty thrifty habit.

"The Shine for Mine"

WRIGLEY'S
After Every Meal
Have a packet in your pocket for ever-ready refreshment.
Aids digestion.
Allays thirst.
Soothes the throat.
For Quality, Flavor and the Sealed Package, get
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
MINT LEAF FLAVOR
THE FLAVOR LASTS

ter a girl has once made up her to be a spinster she won't ge it unless some man proposes.

ayer Book says nothing yet about ips.

ousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

dging from reports from druggists are constantly in direct touch with public, there is one preparation that been very successful in overcoming conditions. The mild and healing ence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is realized. It stands the highest for markable record of success.

n examining physician for one of the inent Life Insurance Companies, in terview on the subject, made the as- hing statement that one reason why any applicants for insurance are re- d is because kidney trouble is so mon to the American people, and the majority of those whose applications declined do not even suspect that they the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp- t is on sale at all drug stores in bottles two sizes, medium and large. owever, if you wish first to test this t preparation send ten cents to Dr. mer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a ple bottle. When writing be sure and tion this paper.—Advertisement.

dividuality can often exist with- gumption.

se your friends—and lose your nds.

"The last drop is as good as the first."

The delicious fragrance of

Baker's Breakfast Cocoa

Its unquestioned purity, uniformity and palatability make constant users of all who try it; it is *the* cocoa of high quality.

Made only by

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
Established 1780
Mills at Dorchester, Mass.
and Montreal, Canada
BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

Are You Moving to California?
We Save You 25% on Freight
Household Goods—Autos
Through car service. No transfers.
Shorter time in transit. Write
BLUE LINE STORAGE CO.
3rd & Elm, Des Moines, Iowa

FREE RADIO
Boys! Receiving Set Girls!
Do a little advertising for us and you can get Radio, Weather and Market Reports, Ball Scores right in your own home. Write us at once.
R. Z. GRAY, Dept. W29, Lebanon, Ohio

EXICO—We furnish expert, reliable informa- covering conditions and opportunities here and Commercial References. Fee $2.00, re- if inconvenient or impossible furnish infor Universal Information and Service Com Bolivar 27, Mexico City, Mexico.

CAPTAIN SAZARAC

By CHARLES TENNEY JACKSON

Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Company

"AND—DIE!"

SYNOPSIS.—Under the name of "Captain Sazarac," and disguised, Jean Lafitte, former freebooter of Barataria, proscribed, returns to the city of New Orleans. He is recognized by two of his old companions, Alderman Dominique and Beluche. At the gaming tables Sazarac has won much money from Colonel Carr, British officer. John Jarvis, the city's first bohemian of the arts and letters, an oldtime friend of Lafitte, tells of a woman's face and smile. As his last wager, Carr puts up a woman, presumably a slave. Custom compels Sazarac to accept the stake. He wins. His old associates and Count Raoul de Almonaster accost him as Lafitte. A project of the youthful adventurers of New Orleans is the rescue of Napoleon Bonaparte from St. Helena, and a ship, the Seraphine, has been made ready. From De Almonaster Sazarac learns that the girl he "won" at the card table is white, of high estate, and that the matter has been made a byword in the city's resorts. Sazarac finds Mademoiselle Lestron, a fellow passenger on a river steamer a few days before, and with whom he had fallen in love, is the girl and in chivalry foregoes his revenge against Carr. Jarvis admires Mademoiselle Lestron. He is a witness of the meeting and picks up a camellia which the girl had thrown, unnoticed, to Sazarac. Jarvis is dangerous; he talks too much in his cups. His old associates of the Barataria days urge Lafitte to take command of the Seraphine, ostensibly to rescue Napoleon but really to fly the black flag and cruise the seas. He hesitates. Jarvis is a witness of the kidnaping of Mademoiselle Lestron, but his story is not given credence. De Almonaster entertains Sazarac, now admittedly Jean Lafitte, at his country house.

CHAPTER V—Continued.

—7—

"And were he to order these young scions of the city's blue blood to holystone his decks, he would have to land in every isle of the Indies to settle the challenges! No, no—sir, Bonaparte is safe from these gentry!"

The two gentlemen smiled. But as they were to part, down the banquette of the rue Chartres came two figures, one supporting the other. A short, dark, ragged man whose gold earrings glistened under filthy locks, struggling to save his basket of cooked crayfish as he steered his companion on.

"Let be—" growled Gorgio, the Catalan. "Come, Jarvis—the Cafe des Refugies for you, man!"

"A ship!" bawled Jarvis. And being much the larger of the two he almost propelled the crayfish seller into the two elegant gentlemen, who stepped aside in disgust to let them pass.

"A ship! A rescue, old buccaneer!"

He lurched to the banquette, and sat there blinking. Old Gorgio hauled in vain at his sleeve. "Come, be up with me!"

But the town's first bohemian continued to fumble at his clothes.

"It was this way they went, Gorgio. I am even now on my way to the police to report of the affair. I shall appeal to the mayor—Rouillignac is not so dumb as to refuse rescue to a lady!"

"What does he babble of?" inquired Langhorne haughtily.

The painter got to his feet. He was bleeding from a gash across his brows. On his sleeve he laid a crushed and dirty camellia. Then, down the street came Mayor Rouillignac and Councilor Dominique to see what might be this public scandal. And to them Jarvis suddenly shouted his grievance.

"I was fumbling along the rue St. Peter in the mud, sober as any honest man, save that the moon kept diving past me. And there came a carriage that all but ran me down. The horses stumbled—and a lady screamed. She thrust an arm from the curtains—a white arm, I reached to touch. And a fellow within struck me . . . I got up later—I and my blossom. I swear she had more camellias in her hair! Eh, there—I have told it again! Now laugh, fools!"

"Where did you come upon this man, Monsieur Mudge?" said His Honor.

"Here, as you see—dirty and howling!" returned the merchant.

"Gorgio, take him home, and come to my clerk for a dollar," frowned the mayor. "It's drunkard's talk."

"Home?" blustered Jarvis. "A lady seized, spirited away in a galloping chaise through New Orleans' streets—and you say: 'Home!' Then romance is dead, sirs! I shall paint a fish-woman's shawl on my lady's head, and sorrow in her eyes. It was not so when Jean Lafitte was here!"

"You have dreamed—" muttered Dominique, watching him covertly. "Come with me, Jarvis."

"My skinned nose and brow—is that a dream?"

"He has stumbled nightlong about the streets," said Gorgio sullenly. Between the crayfish seller and the rotund alderman there shot glances of alert understanding. The Catalan stretched his hand to the painter and bent upon him a look of implacable fury.

"Let be!" grunted Jarvis. "Camellias? Let's see? Why, Jean—last night—"

"Silence—fool!" whispered Gorgio. He seized upon the fellow; he bore him along with his bull-necked strength against his back.

"He is utterly drunk," murmured Dominique. "Come, gentlemen—let us to our morning coffee at Maspero's!" He took the mayor's arm, turning him hurriedly. A block distant the councilor looked back, fiddling with his velvet cuff nervously. The Catalan vagabond was dragging his comrade along.

But none save the alderman saw that the hand of the one-time buccaneer was under Jarvis' arm, that his knife-point pressed there until the coat was torn.

"A word more," hissed the crayfish seller, "and—die!" Then he whispered: "Sazarac . . . and the English woman? Jean—and the wager he won? Who, then, has a better right to the woman? Home, now!—get your paint pots and paint a poultice on your broken head!"

But Gorgio had to drag the unconscious wastrel up the studio stairs, and there lock him in ere he went to a whispered conference behind a cabbage stack in the French market.

CHAPTER VI

The Mask Is Dropped.

It was after the heat of that same day that two horsemen rode out from a courtyard of the Faubourg St. Marie upon the Tchoupitoulas road.

Count de Almonaster breathed relief when the river willows hid them and the steeds broke into a gallop.

"My blacks are waiting at the ferry," he murmured; "now, Captain Sazarac, did the plainsmen teach you to ride? Come, then!" And the guest led the way in a cloud of dust. A half-dozen slaves uprose as the two dashed over the levee, dismounted and flung rein to the grooms. Then the scow-boat swung off on the muddy Mississippi, propelled by the naked-backed oarsmen.

Sazarac stood watching the willowed shores. The city was invisible, but on the western bank arose the stately facades of plantation homes among great oaks. Beyond this,

"That You—of the Spanish Almonasters, of Wealth and Connections Beyond the Proudest in the City—Have Chosen to Idle Unattached—"

glimpses of the grim, gray forest wall, the impenetrable cypress swamp, with its watery aisles leading to Barataria, the legend-haunted, even at this early day.

De Almonaster stepped ashore as the scow grounded, and led the way across the broad lawns to the high steps of the porticoed gallery of the white mansion. Black boys dashed for the bridles. At the great glass doors arose a grizzled major-domo.

"At your pleasure, sir," said Raoul. "A drink shall be brought, and the bath."

"I have thought it strange"—Sazarac smiled absently—"that you—of the Spanish Almonasters, of wealth and connections beyond the proudest in the city—have chosen to idle unattached."

"I have my dream—" De Almonaster said gravely. "A boy's dream . . . but it does not pass. For six years now, the loveliest face that could stir youth has been with me. It was for that I cruised last year about the Caribbean ports—aimlessly seeking, slowly trying to forget. Ah, well! I am trying to be a practical, sober man—financing the new sugar process!"

With a bow he left the guest. The stranger looked from the great windows upon the gardens. Beyond the narrow fields ran a rutted road, and Jean Lafitte smiled. Up that same road had come the clumsy carts of the smugglers who met the gulf adventurers in the swamp rendezvous and brought the loot of silks and wines and jewels taken from luckless merchantmen on the Spanish Main. By pole-boat from the coast, by carts to the river forest; and then, at dead of night, ferried by other agents across to the warehouses of the city. And to Pierre Lafitte's cloaking smithy on the rue Bourbon came the winking merchants to watch the slaves work the forges while they slyly murmured to the proprietor: "I hear that a ship from Bilboa, strangely foundered, in Yucatan strait? . . . What, pray, is the price of brocade and silver plate at Monsieur Lafitte's Red house at Grand Terre?"

"Hypocritical dogs!" muttered the master now. "I respect the roughest scoundrel of my own band more than the smug merchants who enriched themselves on our traffic, covertly protecting us while they profited; eager to denounce us when our last ship was driven from the Gulf!"

The liquor decanter was on a high boy of heavy rosewood. The adventurer's melancholy eyes lighted as he examined it, the great four-post bed, the table and the mirrors.

"Loot from the Isle o' Pines! I recall Gambio's sweating blacks poling it from the swamp to be sold to a city factor! It turns up at De Almonaster's and I am entertained with it!"

His laughter had hardly ceased when he joined his host at dinner. Never a more well-appointed guest had Count Raoul greeted than the last sea-rover who sat across the board beyond the golden candelabrum.

Monsieur Sazarac raised a hand. He held a glass before him.

"As to the wine, young sir, I could swear there had been mischief in the Gulf again!"

Raoul laughed ardently: "If ever, sir, one of my uncle's ships, which bring our wine from Bordeaux, had fallen your way, all the wars of Bonaparte had been nothing to the uproar he would have raised!"

"Come—" smiled the guest. "I would forget it all!"

"If we let you—" he signaled the serving men to withdraw. "Now, I am delegated by your own worthy companions for this—the Napoleon plot—is not that adventure enough?"

"More." Sazarac smiled distantly. "I am done with adventuring. I dream of a plantation in the Indies. In Louisiana, even if again granted amnesty, my presence would be a sore spot. Let any thieving brawl come in the ports, and at once Lafitte's old men are charged with it. They are peaceful men now, scattered on the coast—hunters, raisers of truck, and fishers. Let the dead past lie, my friend. I am an evil legacy . . . and I am forty-two!"

"And yet—the lady of the packet boat!" mused Raoul. "Strange?"

"To her, Sazarac, the gamester—to you, Lafitte, the outlaw. And yet—" the older man stopped, his gaze out the glass doors to the starlight.

"And yet, Monsieur—Sazarac—what if you, of all men, brought Napoleon triumphantly out of exile to the New world? What proud lady of all Louisiana would not be thrilled by the name—Lafitte!"

"Now, that is ridiculous," frowned the other man. "She—an English Tory—an intrigue to aid Bonaparte win her approval?" He laughed: "Ah, well, a lovely lady for whom I would have fought; and I had to turn aside in silence. I am Lafitte. That is the irony of it—at forty-two, discredited, a fugitive under a mask . . . and she smiled upon the man who is the knave in either role. I did not challenge Colonel Carr," he concluded pointedly.

"I saw that." Raoul repressed his curious note. "We knew you went to confront him." He shrugged. "Come, my Captain Jean! I, too, have greatly loved—and lost. Now, this affair is of the sea and men. Would you not listen? You heard last night your old wild fellows chuckling with it!"

The guest stared hard at him. "Napoleon? The devil they would care for him! Tooth and nail on the first merchantman—loot, scurry, spend fistfuls of gold in the ports of South America—and then the yard-arm for them all! Monsieur, the world has shuffled off our gentlemen of fortune!"

"It is the English woman holds you from us," said Raoul, and then saw the black line deepen on the other's brow. The host bit his lip; and then upon the silence, there came rapid footsteps. A doorman was expostulating at the broad gallery. There was a scuffle, an oath.

"But I shall enter, fellow! Out of the door!"

De Almonaster had arisen by the silver-laden board, with a hasty glance at his guest's impassive face under the golden candelabrum, when the burly grizzled Johanness charged from the hallway. He turned without greeting, staring at Sazarac.

"You, Captain Jean! See. I have fought for you! A customs guard, I think it was, went down by the cutlass. Nez Coupe, Bohon and I stopped them from the first crossing, but the dragoons are here!"

"And that he is in reality Jean Lafitte, turned up from the dead."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Chow.

"Do you like Pung Chow?"

"I don't know that I ever ate any of that chow."

GIRLS! HAIR GROWS THICK AND BEAUTIFUL

85-Cent "Danderine" Does Wonders for Lifeless, Neglected Hair.

A gleamy mass of luxuriant hair full of gloss, luster and life shortly follows a genuine toning up of neglected scalps with dependable "Danderine."

Falling hair, itching scalp and the dandruff is corrected immediately. Thin, dry, wispy or fading hair is quickly invigorated, taking on new strength, color and youthful beauty. "Danderine" is delightful on the hair; a refreshing, stimulating tonic—not sticky or greasy! Any drug store.—Advertisement.

A little of everything is nothing in the main.

Vanity is the greatest handicap to greatness.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

The Soulless Vamp.

"That vamp of ours is soulless," declared Mr. Pretzel, of Pretzel's Perfection Pictures.

And there was drama in his voice.

"I thought that was just press agent stuff," observed the magnate from the next lot. "What life has she ruined now?"

"Nothing like that. But the heartless wretch has come at us for a thousand more per week."

Stop the Pain.

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolisalve is applied. It heals quickly without scars. 30c and 60c by all druggists, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

A man's greatest joy lies in telling what he knows.

Knowledge is not found unsought.

All Sounds Alike.

They stood in the wings of the opera house. In a few moments she was to go on.

"One last word," said the conductor.

"Yes, maestro?"

"If you forget your lines do not hesitate. Never falter."

"But what shall I sing?" asked the new diva.

"That is the point. Be prepared. Sing the multiplication table with your best runs and trills. Nobody will ever know the difference."

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Toothache Instantly Relieved

decay retarded. A cement that seals up the cavity. (A dentist's formula) not merely a temporary relief, but a real filling for the tooth, which will last for weeks or months. Do not confuse this with toothache drops, gum or wax, which brings only temporary relief. Sufficient for three to five teeth. Send 35c.
CLIFTY CHEMICAL CO., MADISON, IND.

Don't Cut Out a Shoe Boil, Capped Hock or Bursitis for
ABSORBINE
will reduce them and leave no blemishes. Stops lameness promptly. Does not blister or remove the hair, and horse can be worked. $2.50 a bottle delivered. Book 6 A free.
W. F. Young, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

BATHE YOUR EYES
Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 1163 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 44--1923.

Speed of Bird Flight.

According to one naturalist who has studied the speed of bird flight, the fastest flying bird is the gannet, which can attain a speed of more than two miles a minute.

A Lady of Distinction

Is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement.

Worst never happens to him who is prepared for it.

Doing one's best can put wrinkles in one's face.

Genuine ASPIRIN
BAYER
SAY "BAYER" when you buy. Insist!
Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for
Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuralgia Rheumatism
Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Two pleasant ways to relieve a cough

Take your choice and suit your taste. S-B—or Menthol flavor. A sure relief for coughs, colds and hoarseness. Put one in your mouth at bedtime. *Always keep a box on hand.*

SMITH BROTHERS
S.B. COUGH DROPS MENTHOL (orange colored box)
Famous since 1847

"Ball Band" Rubber Goods--

I have sold BALL BAND Rubbers, Overshoes, Boots, etc., for years and have never had a single complaint on any pair I have sold.

All other Rubber Companys admit there is no better made than BALL BAND. So why buy a cheap, inferior grade—Buy BALL BAND and you buy the best.

A full line of Boots, Rubbers, etc., in all styles on hand.

Frank Gruetzmacher

Will You Receive a Dividend

—From—

Iowa Falls Electric Company?

Many of our customers regularly receive dividends at the rate of Seven Per Cent on money safely invested in the Common Shares.

Each One Hundred Dollars brings our shareholders 7% each year without worry or bother.

The money is at work **All The Time** because it is in a business that **Never Closes**, has no **Lay-offs**, and **Is A Necessity** to every customer.

There is no **Safer Investment.**

Other advantages are: having an income on which you pay no State Taxes, **And Is Also Free of Normal Federal Income Tax**, and having your money safely invested **At Home** in property **You Know.**

Ask for particulars and begin receiving **Dividend Checks Every Three Months.**

Write or call at our office or address the Securities Department, 215 South Second Street, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Iowa Falls Electric Co.

Iowa Falls, Iowa. Iowa Falls, Iowa.

Five Years General Practice.

Dr. D. . Anderson

Graduate Veter. an

Office at Kahrs' Drug Store Phone 4009

Klemme Iowa

Let Us Be Your Friend In Need--

Perhaps you, like others, often wish for a friend who could give you good sound advice on financial matters.

Most men make money easily. Their chief difficulty lies in retanng t. They make unfortunate investments because they have neither time nor experience nor the facilities to properly safeguard the ventures.

If there s any need for information—ask us. Our officers are especially fitted by their intimate contact with busness conditions and ther knowledge of securities to help in the safe investment of surplus funds.

ACertificate Of Time Deposit will start you on the road to success.

We pay 5 per cent on time deposits.

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

If its news, Phone 12. Thanks.

FOR SALE—My house and three lots. J. W. Waterman. tf

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer Monday evening.

Room For Rent—modernly equipped. Inquire of John Josten.

Mr. Frank Livermore of Garner was a business calle in this city on Friday.

Mss. Leach, of Iowa Falls, came Friday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Fuller.

Sheriff E. P. Oanson, of Garner, was here on official business Tuesday.

The W. F. M. S. are holding their meeting at the Parish House this afternoon.

Miss Rone, Klemme teacher, was an over Sunday visitor at her home at Northwood, Iowa.

Mrs. Henry Church and daughter, of Garner, were Klemme visitors on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Keraus drove to Pratt, Minnesota last Thursday on business.

For Sale—My 160 acre farm in Liberty twp. next 30 days at $165 per acre. John Terhufen. N2p

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis drove to Mason City Sunday for a visit with friends.

Chris Gram is enjoying a visit fro mhs mother from Princeton, Minnesota. Chris drove up to Minneapolis Sunday to meet her there.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell drove over from Algona Saturday evening for an over Sunday visit with Klemme elatives and friends.

The Parent-Teachers Association organized and held their first meeting at the school house Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Needham and daughter from Mason City evening, called by the death of Mrs. Buseman, mother of Mrs. Needham.

The Royal Neighbors are putting on a dance at the Idle Hour tonight. Many are planning to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McConn went to Clear Lake Sunday to be present at a six o'clock dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Oumphrey.

A number of Iebeccah ladies met at the home of Mrs. Will Kirkwood Tuesday evening to make a woolen quilt for the Home at Mason City.

M. A. Fell, of Garner, who owns the McCullough barber shop has had the west wall cemented over and put a new roof on over the old shingles. The front has also been re-painted.

Messrs. Frank Gruetzmacher, P. M. Griesemer and R. A. McConn drove over to Britt last Friday to see the football game between the Garne and Britt high schols.

Grandma Buseman died Friday evening at her home after an illness of but a few weeks. The obituary is published elsewhere in this issue of The Times.

Howard Wiles and Fred Arnold came from Ames the latter part of the week to spend Sunday with he folks a home. The boys say they like college life at Ames and are kept busy with their studies.

Mr. Hafer, from Clear Lake, and Mr. Callan. of Palnell, Iowa, were in this city Wednesday on business and also visited at the Wm. Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Schlei and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weisbrod and children of Fenton drove up last Sunday for a visit with Mother Schlei in Liberty township.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blank, of Osakas, Minnesota. came Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Buseman. They visited at the Tom Blank home until yeserday. Mrs. Blank is a daughter of Mrs. Buseman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blank, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Latusick, of Minnesota Lake, came Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Buseman on Monday. Thep visited at the T. Blank home while here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Coobs came from McGregor, Iowa, last Friday morning, being called here by the serious illness of Mrs. Coobs sister, Mrs. Buseman, who died Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Coobs returned to McGregor Tuesday evening.

We are told that wedding bells rang in Klemme the other day but that it will be kept a secret. It will be no secret after we find out. Also the wedding bells are going to ring today, but we will tell you all about it next week.

KLEMME MARKETS

(Subject To Change)

Thursday. November 1

WHEAT	$1.00
CORN (now)	.60
OATS	.33
BARLEY	.55
RYE	.55
HOGS	$6.00—6.75
HAY	15.00—20.00
BUTTERFAT	.50
BUTTER (Creamery)	.50
EGGS	.35
HEAVY HENS	.14
LIGHT HENS	.08
STANDARD SPRINGS	.14
LEGHORNS	.08
COCKS	.06
DUCKS	.11
GEESE	.08

DOINGS OF THE WEEK AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

(Continued from page one)

RURAL SCHOOL NOTES

Eli Township Dist. No. 8

School was held this last Saturday to make up the day that was missed when the teacher went to the funeral of Neurings little child.

Lubbee Albers was absent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and Leonard Swanson was absent all of last week on account of picking corn

Avery No. 3

Mrs. Nettie Rhoes gave her pupils a wiener roast last Friday because it was the last day of the fall term.

Albert White was absent from school the last three days of the week to help pick corn.

Twin Lake No. 1

Thes chool is planning a basket social some tme soon, but the date has not been decided yet.

The sudens are busp learning their parts for the program.

Liberty No. 8.

George Stille was absent Thursday on account of corn husking.

Helen Lemke was absent on account of sickness.

Supt. J. R. Baggs visited school Friday.

Miss Stromer has been busy decorating and getting ready for the basket socal.

District No. 4 School

This school is having a one week vacaion.

District No. 6.

Last week was test week and every one was studying and worrying about tests.

Last Friday, a hallowe'en party was enjoped in the afternoon. Hallowe'en games were played, followed by a wiener roast.

The following have been neither absent or tardy within the last two monhs.

Norma Irvng	Henrietta Christians
Ronald Barz	Ronald Groesbeck
Arlene Groesbeck	Elenor Irving

Avery Dist. No. 1.

The 5th and 7th grades have been writing examinations this week.

School closed Friday, Oct. 26th, for a two weeks vacation during the corn husking season.

Herman Beek and Roy Waddngham have been absent from school the past week. They are helping husk corn at home.

A. W. Fuller was a visitor Tuesday morning.

All the grades began taking Citizenship this week.

Those who were neither absent or tardy for the past week are:

Ruth Fuller	Doris Waddingham
Emma Goll	Ava Fuller
Verna Fuller	Georgia Beek
Freda Beek	Virgl Waddngham

Liberty Dist. No. 7

Burnette Haefner was absent on Friday afternoon on account of picking corn.

The lower grades are busp making Hallowe'en posters.

Fall and Winter Footwear

We have a fine, large line of everything in Footwear for Fall and Winter—you will be surprised at the low prices we quote.

SHOES and OXFORDS, for the girls and the ladies in the new styles. Ask to see our line.

SCHOOL SHOES—a full line for the Boys and Girls—strong, sturdy shoes that are made to stand hard wear—and sell at a low price.

RUBBER FOOTWEAR

We have just received a full line of high grade Rubbers (for men, women and children), Overshoes in all sizes and styles from 1 to 6 buckle. Farmers! Ask to see our new "Corn Belt" all rubber overshoe, just the thing to wear around the yard and field, it comes in 4 and 6 buckle style.

Full line of Silk and Wool Hosiery

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Heaters--

Rex Oak

Globe

16 and 18 Inch

Special

A few new Rock Island Heaters at special prices.

Have a few good used heaters and hard coal burners.

Order your Stove and furnace repairs, pipes, Elbows, etc here

Jacobs & Son

"THE WINCHESTER STORE"

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEWS

Volume 2, Number 1. Thursday, November 1, 1923

We have the nicest hog waterer for $18.00 that the hogs ever saw. Easy to fill, easy to keep warm, and easy for the hogs to get at. If your hogs are worth 25 bushels of corn they are worth being presented with one of those waterers. Saves chopping out the troughs three or four times a day. The hogs will do a lot better on the same amount of feed when they get ni e fresh water with the chill taken off whenever they want it. Get 'em one.

Sometimes it's a little bird that tells you an egg is bad.

No use running around freting until your socks sue your Paris garters for non-support, just because your tank is going to freeze up this winter when we have such a fine bunch of tank heaters in stock. We have self sinking cast heaters that burn wood, coal, cobs, kerosene or distilate. And they sure draw and hold fire. If you open them up they burn, oh boy! you can hear 'em hum for a long way.

Then we have a Nelson type heater, only made heavier and of boiler plate, and seamless, no packing to burn out nor rivets to rust off. They sell at a better price too. Look them over and you'll want one.

"Shay, fren, help me fin' my hat."

"Why man, its on your head."

"On mp head? Zasso? Well, then, don' bother, I'll look for it myself."

Don't be a crank. Use White Rose.

Be kind to your motor, use Enarco Motor Oil.

Now is the time to put in your order for a McCormick Deering—

We can't choose our own faces but we can pick our own teeth.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-eighth Year—Number 9. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday, November 8, 1823 $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

DOINGS OF THE WEEK AT THE KLEMME SCHOOLS

GIVING LUNCH TO GOODELL

Mr. Neese asked Monday morning Klemme students wished to give Goodell a light lunch after the basball game, Friday evening. This uestion was voted on by the High hool Assembly, and they decided beat Goodell, give them a lunch ter the game, and send them on eir way rejoicing. Mr. Neese said knew no better way o showing r colors, and also showing the spir of good sportsmanship; than by ving the opposing team a lunch a- the game.

The old school bell is now on top the bulding. The first time it has n this term was last Friday morng. All the pupils were glad to ar it ring again. It rings at the lowingk time:

A. M.
:30— for 5 minutes.
:55— one ding.
:00— several rings.
P. M.
:10— one ding.
:15 — several rings.

GIRL'S SPORT NEWS

The girls basket ball bloomers ve been ordered and we expect em any day now.

The girls practiced Friday evening for they needed extra practice. Their first game is scheduled with Goodell, November 9. It will be played on the home floor.

Boy's Sport News

The Athletic Department of Iowa State College extends an invitation to the boys in athletics to attend their homecoming game, November 11, Ames vs. Nebraska, at Ames. If the boys want to go, comps will be sent to admit the boys in athletics, free to see the football game.

A basket ball game will be held Nov. 9. Goodell vs. Klemme, at Klemme. Everyone invited. Double header.

Primary Room

In second grade reading class, Miss Buchan was introducing new words in the reading or Cinderella. She asked, "Can anyone tell me what is meant by Cinderella's coach' Pupil "Oh I know what coach means, it means that man up stairs that hurt his arm."

Kenneth Busch was a visitor in the primary room Monday forenoon.

Dorance Day read us an interesting story for opening exercises Wednesday.

Wayne Kirkwood sang for us Wednesday afternoon. We enjoyed it very much.

Intermediate Room

Thee bildren had a splendid time at the Hallowe'en party, given by their room. Games were played. after which a luncheon was served consisting of candy, peanuts, and an orange to take the place of a pump in.

Willis Busch was absent from school on Friday on account of illness.

Grammar Room

Lola Bachman visited with Mabel Schuldt one night last week.

Last Wednesday after noon after recess the Grammar room had a party, it being Hallawe'en.

First they played games and were rewarded with prizes for some of them.

The last thng Miss Rone gave the eats which consisted of oranges and candy.

They all report a fine time and regret to say that Hallowe'en comes only once a year.

FRESHMAN NEWS

The freshman algebra class have begun the study of division.

The general science class are now studying about molds and bacteria.

SOPHOMORES

The English I class is keeping questions in the study of "Ivanhoe," to use in review.

The physical geography class is now studying mountains and plateaus.

The agriculture class has started the critical study of corn.

Several of the sophomores have been absent the past week, on account of corn husking.

Seniors and Juniors

The Public Speaking class have taken up the study of debating.

The physics class have been studying the chapter on mechanics of liquids. They also had labratory work Friday morning.

The domestic science girlh made variations of baking powder biscuits this week. Friday morning they served the manual training boys to nut bread and egg roll.

Special reports on master pieces of literature are being given every day by members of the English literature are being given every day by members of the English literature class n connection with their regular study of the text book.

Faculty News

Mr. Tregilgus tried out his new car Sunday by going to his home at ora Springs.

The Misses Flessner, Buchan, Stacey, and Scharlach went to Mason City, Saturday.

Miss Flessner spent Sunday at theRev. Smith home, north of town.

Miss Rone went with Mr. and Mrs Henry Lewis to Sefield Sunday.

RURAL SCHOOL NOTES

Avery No. 3

The children all received their reportc ards last week.

George Stokesbary missed school two days last week.

The eighth grade are going to take up civics this week.

Twin Lake No. 1

We had a week of vacation last week for corn picking.

District No. 6.

Several o the pupils have been absent within the last week because of corn husking.

Mervin Groesbeck was a visitor last Wednesday afternoon.

Liberty No. 8.

Those that were neither absent nor tardy the fall term are:
Kenneth Gast, Charles Velau, Mildred Gast, Mary Lange, Loran Gast.

The fall term closed Friday.

Ray and Glen Lange were absent Monday afternoon and Tuesday forenoon to help shread.

All grades are studying citizenship.

There was a large crowd at the basket social last Tuesday evening. A splendid program was given by the pupils. Thes chool room was decorated very attractively. were a large number of baskets sold.

Liberty Dist. No. 7

Burnette Haefner was absent last week on account of corn picking.

Grade one has started their second primary book.

Avery Dist. No. 1.

There will be no school for two weeks on account of corn picking.

District No. 7

Little Dale Schlei visited school a few days last week.

Leonard Swanson was absent all last week on account of picking corn

Edmund Josten and Lubbe Albers were absent a few days on account of pickng corn.

Ell Township Dist. No. 4

School began this morning after a week of vacation. The pupils all seem anxious to get back to work.

A Big Business Deal

"Yes," said the specialist, as he stood at the bedside of the sick purchasing agent. "I can cure you."

"What will it cost?" asked the sick man, faintly.

"Five hundred doilars."

"You'll have to shade your price a little," replied the purchasing agent. "I had a better bid from the undertaker."

THE JEWS LIKE TO EAT CARP

Carload of Dead Fish Sent To Jewish Markets Monday

CLEAR LAKE, Nov. 8.—Thirty-thousand pounds of fish were again packed and sent Monday to the Philadelphia markets. These fish were caught the past week, most of the haul being made Friday when one of the largest collections of carp yet caught were made.

On Thursday, it was reported that only one fish was brought into shore during the haul, for the nets broke in the center letting the entire number free. Almost 28,000 pounds were caught on Friday and an excellent lot of the fish was brought in on Saturday.

The Jewish markets to which the fish are sent require that some of the fish be shipped alive for it is the custom of the jewish people to have the rabbi kill the fish on certain fast days. The fish that were shipped Monday were packed alive in ice and it is expected that they will die enroute to the eastern markets. A refrigerator car was obtained for the purpose of sending the load.

A fish car is already here for the next shipment of live carp to be sent out of Clear Lake the latter part of the week. These fish will be sent alive in water tanks.

HERE'S A SPRY OLD PAIR

Mr. Charles Heifner, of Giard, Ia., came yesterday for a short visit with his brother, Rev. G. Heifner and wife, of this city. Mr. Heifner had been at Garner for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Ed. Wellemeyer.

It is not very often that you see a couple of boys of the ripe old age of 85 years and 87 years, but such is the case of these Heifner boys we are telling you about. Rev. G. Heifner is 87 years young, feels fine and is very active for a lad of his age. Charles is 85 years old and has followed the blacksmith trade for over fifty years. In fact he would like to remain here longer but he has to get back to work again

Neither of the boys of 85 and 87 years have used liquor or tobacco. They both feel and look much younger than they really are and both of them are working every day to keep fit.

A. Y. P. SIGNS APPEAR

Highway Well Marked On Old North Iowa Pike

Then ew A. Y. P. Highway signs have appeared along the North Iowa Pike, primary road number 19, thru Britt, Garner, Clear Lake and other towns along the line. The new trail is well marked and will be easy to follow.

The new trail which passes thru this part of the state over the North Iowa Pike is a direct route rom the Atlantic coast, thru the Yellowstone park and to the Pacific coast, and when completed will bring hundreds of tourists each year through North Iowa.

FREDERICK WICHMAN, NORTH IOWA'S OLDEST MAN DIES AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

Father Of Senator Wichman Was Over One Hundred Years Old

GARNER, Nov. 7.—Religious services for Garner's centenarian, Frederick Wichman were held here Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Merten. His body was taken to the old home at Galena, Illinois, to rest by that of his wife who passed away thirty-five years ago was accompanied by his son, Senator J. E. Wichman, his daughter, Mrs. George Merten and her husband.

In the Merten home the aged man has for years received the tenderest care and untiring devotion from both Mr. and Mrs. Merten. In this same home a joyful observance of his ninety-ninth birthday was held with all relatives in attendance. On his one hundreth birthday on January 8, 1923, a quiet celebration was held for him.

Father Wichman was a man of peace. It was his hatred of militarism that brought him to America while a very young man. He was a Christian and the last two years of his life his reading was mostly from the Bible.

Funeral services and interment were held at Galena, Illinois.

Many Entered Twin Lake Husking Contest

ORA JOHNSON WINS HUSKING CONTEST IN TWIN LAKE

Anno Abbos Comes In For Second; Geo. Luick Takes Third

The corn husking contest held at the Alsvig Bros. farm in Twin Lake township was held on November 3, and there were some fast pickers on hand to compete or honors.

Thor Alsvig took the lead, followed closely by Curtis Luick with Geo. Luick right after his brother.

Great interest was shown from the time the first man started until the last one finished.

The men entered as follows: Thor Alsvg, 1st; Curtiss Luick, 2nd; Geo. Luick, 3rd; Arthur Lions, 4th; Francis Mason, 5th; Walt Mason 6th; Anno Abbos 7th; Ora Johnson, 8th; Alfred Neuhring, 9th and Orick Busick, 10th.

Ora Johnson won 1st. He husked 1370 lbs.

Anno Abbos, 2nd, husked 1340 pounds.

Geo. Luick, 3rd, husked 1330 lbs.

Curtis Luick, 4th, husked 1320 pounds.

Orick Busick, 5th, husked 1307 pounds.

The rest of the men were close to the prize winner, being a few pounds behind.

The prizes were as follows:
1.—$12.00—$3 gold, $7 in trade.
2.—$8.50—$2 in cash, 6.50 in trade
3.—$6.00—in trade.
4.—$4.00—in trade.
5.—$2.75—in trade.

Alfred Neuhring should have due praise as he let only 1½ pounds in the field and had the cleanest husked load.

Walt Mason showed lots of pluck to buck up against the young men. He is over fifty years old and he came in close to the winner but can not hit the bang board like he used to.

Quite a crowd of men, women and also boys and girls were out to see the fun, as the day was splendid for the contest.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

It is with genuine pleasure that we express our great appreciation for the banquet and reception tendered the new pastor and family and the public scohol teachers. We feel that the people of Klemme have excelled themselves as perhaps never before. Surely a fine spirit of fellowship and cooperation was manifest thruout.

This same spirit applied in all other lines, will make for a greater and better church, and for a better school in Klemme. This is as it should be. As we were not able to meet nearly all the friends, we take this means of thanking everyone most heartily!

The Ladies Aid Society will meet in the parish house on Thursday afternoon of this week. All members and others interested are invited to be present.

Let us not forget the Sunday services but aim to be at every service if possible. The services will be as follows:
Morning worship at 10 o'clock.
Sunday school at 11 o'clock.

As next Sunday is Armistice Day we will observe it by a patriotic service on Sunday evening. Both music and sermon will be fiting for the occasion. We extend a very cordial invitation to alll ex-service men to attend this servece at 7:30 o'clock.

Our cartoonist drew a picture of a hen, then threw it in the waste basket and it laid there.

RECEPTION GIVEN IN HONOR OF PASTOR AND TEACHERS

NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION MEMBER No. 5578

WHY SHOULD FRANCE EXCELL U. S. IN ROADS?

National Highways Saved France In War

France has 24,000 miles of national highways, 160,000 of departmental and intercommunicating highways and 185,000 miles of parish or vicinal roads. The national highways approximate six and one half per cent of France's highway system.

There are running on the roads of France 300,000 motor cars less than one per mile of road.

The United States has 2,882,198 miles of roads, of which a tiny small fraction of one per cent might be denominated national highways by a stretch of imagination, which would include roads in national parks and on such reservations as the Canal Zone and the District of Columbia under the term "national highways"

The United States has 13,000,000 motor cars running upon its highways, or more than four per mile of road.

Is there any really good reason why the United States should do less in transportation for its people than France? The paved highways of France saved that nation when nothing else could save her! Only the fact that she could transport her armies, her ammunition, her supplies with rapidity and dispatch allowed her to stem the German attack. Had she hal such roads as we have, she would be today beneath the heel of the conqueror.

It is no argument to say we do not need national highyays, because we are not neighbors to countries who might attack us. France did not build and does not maintain her national highways merely for stragetic reasons. She builds and maintains them for economic reasons. If thrifty France can find economy in the national highway idea, why can not the United States find the same benefit in the same idea.

UNIFORM TRAFFIC LAWS ON NATIONAL HIGHWAYS

Present Chaos Must End When The Nation Builds Roads

Traffic laws which differ in different States and different towns in the same State, are a cause of confusion, accident loss of property, and loss of life. Uniform traffic laws the same the country over, will promote safety.

The objection urged against uniform traffic laws that traffic conditions are different in different localities, does not hold in the face of the obvous power of the locality to modify or add to the uniform law for special conditions. There are many observances which, made uniform, would make for safety, such as the system of signalling for a stop, slow up and turn, a uniform rule as to right of way at crossings, a heavy penalty for such dangerous practices as passing another car when coming to a curve or top of a hill, etc.

With forty-eight States and thousands of municipalities, all making their own traffic laws, the motorist is more or less at sea as to what he can and can not, should and should not do. But when the National Government builds roads for the Nation, a national traffic law will be inevitable as a national police force for the national highways.

"A paved United States in our day" is not only devoutly to be wished for, because of the material benefits it will bring, but because of the safety the uniformity of traffic rules will provide when the Congress authorizes a system of national highways which will serve all the States as a good State highway system now serves all the counties in that state.

RECEPTION WAS ATTENDED BY OVER THREE HUNDRED PEOPLE

Good Program Was Given During The Banquet; Music and Speaking By Members

About three hundred people, or more, gathered at the Idle Hour on Tuesday night to attend the reception and banquet given in honor of the new pastor, Rev. Gauger and family, and the school teachers of Klemme, given by the members and friends of the united Methodist Church of Klemme. The evening was ideal and so the large crowd that had been planned for was in attendance.

Beginning at 7:30 o'clock the gathering was called to order by Toastmaster P. M. Griesemer who announced that the orchestra would play, while the waiters had everything arranged for the banquet and all guests had been seated.

The following program was then followed out:

Orchestra
Double Male Quartette—E. Ludeke, R. Ludeke, H. Ludeke, Jno. Day, A. Wellemeyer, Dr. Missman, E. Patet, and Bert Mathews.
Introductory, P. M. Griesemer.
Address, "Community Leaders," by Dr. Missman.
Piano Duet, Florence Behringer and Ethel Wellemeyer.
Address, "Cooperation & Good Fellowship,, Supt. L. Neese.
Male Quartette "A Tack"
Address, "Young People's Organizations Beneficial to the Church." Dr. D. P. Anderson.
Class Song, Miss Mable Smith's class
Address, "Aim of Our Sunday school T. C. Nelson.
Ocarina Solo, "A Perfect Day," by Mr. Poort, accompanied by Mrs. P. M. Griesemer.
Address, "Cooperation Instea Competition in Modern Me Between Business Men in T and Between Town and Coun Mr. R. A. McConn.
Address of Welcome, A. Wellemey
Address, Response, Rev. Gauger.
Response for teachers, Mr. Trigilgus

Mr. Griesemer is to be complimented on his ability as a toastmaster, and he had plenty of humorous sayings and stories to give a touch of jolly, good feeling to the occasion, as well as going into the more serious details at times and his talks were very much enjoyed by all. All who had a part in the program and speaking carried their part very well and are also to be complimented. The ladies who planned, and served the banquet were duly complimented by the toastmaster for the work they had done to help make his reception and banquet an event long to be remembered by all those present.

CAMPAIGN STARTED TO ELIMINATE FAKE "STOP" SIGNS ON HIGHWAYS

The American Automobile Association with the help of various state hihwa departments, has started a campaign to eliminate signs that are really dangerous to traffic. These ssigns adorn the highways in all parts of the country and contain such words as "Stop" followed by an advertisement. Others announce danger in large type where there is little or no danger. The result is that the driving public becomes so accustomed to being fooled that no attention is paid when real stop and danger signs are seen.

The highways in the east are becoming full of these signs and the practice is gradually moving west. It is the purpose of the association to see that they are eliminated when on private or public property. Iowa highways have been fortunate in having but few of this class of signs, and it is hoped that they will have still fewer. The confusing signs are more dangerous than no signs at all.

FINAL PLEA OF LLOYD GEORGE

Ends Tour With Dark Picture of Future Without U. S. Help.

RADICAL IRISH STAGE RIOT

New York.—David Lloyd George, Great Britain's magnetic little wartime premier, brought his American tour to a magnificent climax in a farewell address at the Metropolitan opera house. Before a selected audience, which gave him rapt attention and frequent applause, he gave this as his parting message to America:

"Civilization is doomed and within the present generation—unless the United States and Great Britain, acting in concert and close co-operation, go to the rescue of torn and nerve-racked Europe."

While scenes inside the Metropolitan were orderly and sympathetic in every way, there were serious disturbances outside when 250 Irish of the old De Valera clique attempted to march with banners deriding Lloyd George and the British empire.

Mr. Lloyd George got glimpses of the riot when he arrived and again when he left the opera house, but he remained unruffled and seemed pleased when the plaudits of the crowd drowned out the jeers of the Irish.

The hostile demonstration was timed to start with Lloyd George's approach. A group of some 250 Irish attempted to march past police cordons with banners praising De Valera and denouncing Lloyd George in particular and the British government in general.

A woman was at the head of the marchers. She refused to obey orders of the police to turn back. A clash resulted. One woman brought her banner down on the head of a policeman. Several other women and numerous men began to pummel the policeman. Some struck with walking sticks. The caps of numerous policemen were knocked off. But a cool-headed sergeant counseled his men, and ordered them to drive the marchers back off Broadway.

Murder Plantation Dead Tota. More Than 1,000 in Philippines

Manila, P. I.—Further details concerning the atrocities committed on Kumassee plantation, at Davao, were made public here by W. D. Corn, an American special investigator, who arrived from the district. Mr. Corn said that five cemeteries in the plantation were filled with graves of laborers. It is estimated that under the management of Domingo Filardo, a Filipino, 1,000 laborers have died since 1914. Actually none of these deaths have been reported, Filardo asserting that the laborers had run away.

Three Airplanes Chase Four Bank Robbers in Kansas

Ottawa, Kan.—Four unmasked bandits who rode into Ottawa Friday morning entered the First National bank, locked 15 persons in the vault, and then coolly looted the institution, are at liberty with $25,000 in money and $100,000 in bonds and securities. Five thousand dollars in gold was overlooked. Three airplanes were pressed into service, but they proved unsuccessful.

Enrico Caruso's Widow Will Be Bride of Wealthy Scot

Paris.—Mme. Enrico Caruso, formerly Dorothy Benjamin, is engaged to Capt. E. A. Ingram, a wealthy Scotchman. They will be married within three weeks in England. They are now visiting in Paris, where they recently arrived from London. The couple first met last August on the Lido, outside of Venice. The romance began when Captain Ingram gave her swimming lessons.

Uncle Sam's Debt Cut Down Nearly a Billion in Year

Washington.—The public debt of the United States has been reduced nearly a billion dollars during the past year, the Treasury department announced. Since October 31, 1922, the reduction has amounted to $995,575,076, making the total today $22,082,208,961. The reduction during October, 1923, was $43,405,286.

Akron, O., Aerial Officer Grabs Violator of Sky Traffic

Akron, O.—After chasing Pilot Howard Calvert and his passenger, Frank O'Neill, a prominent resident, through the skies in an airplane, Harold Kullberg, volunteer aerial policeman and former World war ace, arrested them for violation of city air traffic rules.

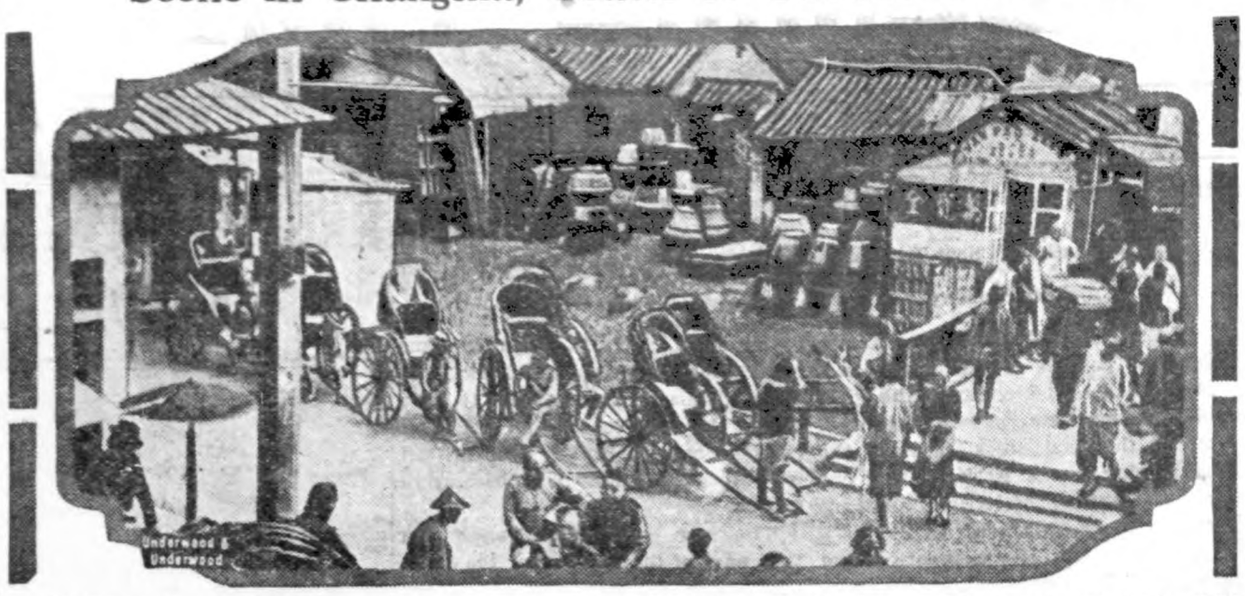
One Dead in $100,000 Fire.

Chillicothe, Mo.—An unidentified man was burned to death when fire destroyed the Henryetta hotel and three mercantile buildings. The loss is estimated at $100,000.

Flies 265 Miles an Hour.

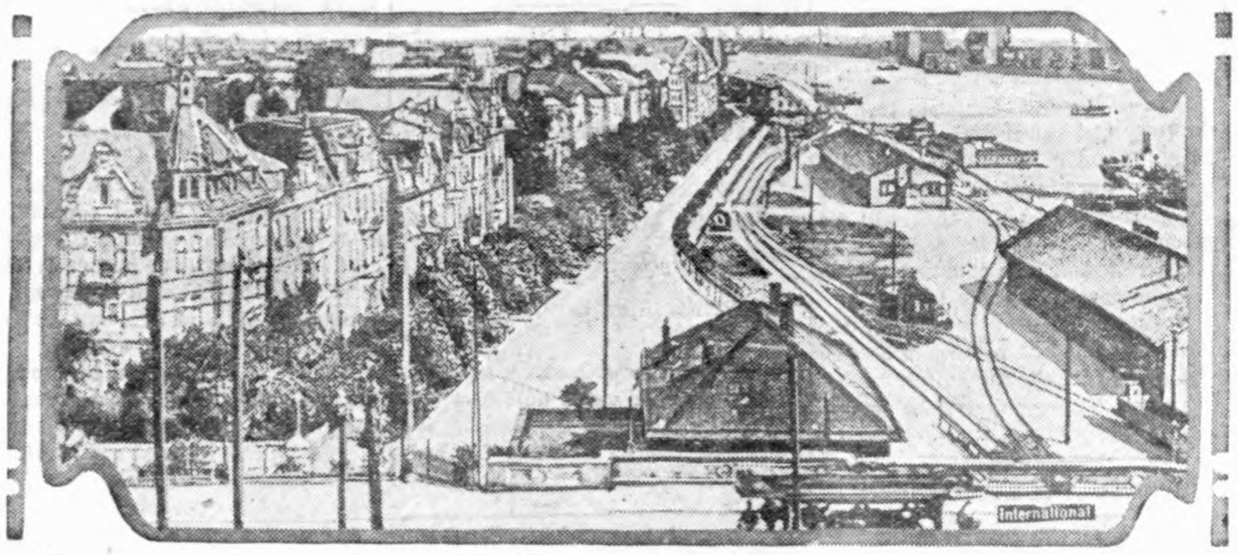
Mitchel Field, N. Y.—The fastest speed ever attained by man was made here by Lieut. H. J. Brow, navy aviator, who flew over a three kilometer straightaway course four times at an average speed of $259.15 miles an hour.

Scene in Changsha, Center of Chinese Civil War



Native section of Changsha, China, the hotbed of the fighting between the forces of the North and South, which city all Americans have been forced to leave.

Palatinate City Where Republic Was Proclaimed



View of Ludwigshaven, chief city of the Bavarian Palatinate, where a group of separatists proclaimed a new republic.

LINCOLN BUST IN LONDON

This bust of Abraham Lincoln has just been unveiled in the Mirror room of the Savoy hotel in London. "Tay Pay" O'Connor, M. P., was the guest of honor.

CHIEF OF THE SCOUTS

Daniel Carter Beard, National Scout commissioner, who headed a delegation of one thousand boy scouts on Navy day to pay tribute at the grave of Colonel Roosevelt.

Clothes That Passed in the Night.

Passenger (after the first night on board ship)—I say, where have my clothes gone?

Steward—Where did you put them?

Passenger—In that little cupboard there, with the glass door on it.

Steward—Bless me, sir, that ain't no cupboard. That's a porthole.—Reynolds' Newspaper.

There Are Lucid Intervals.

Kitty—Mr. S—— stutters, which is most unfortunate.

Fifi—Does he stutter all the time?

Kitty—Well, no; he only stutters when he talks.

Case of Necessity.

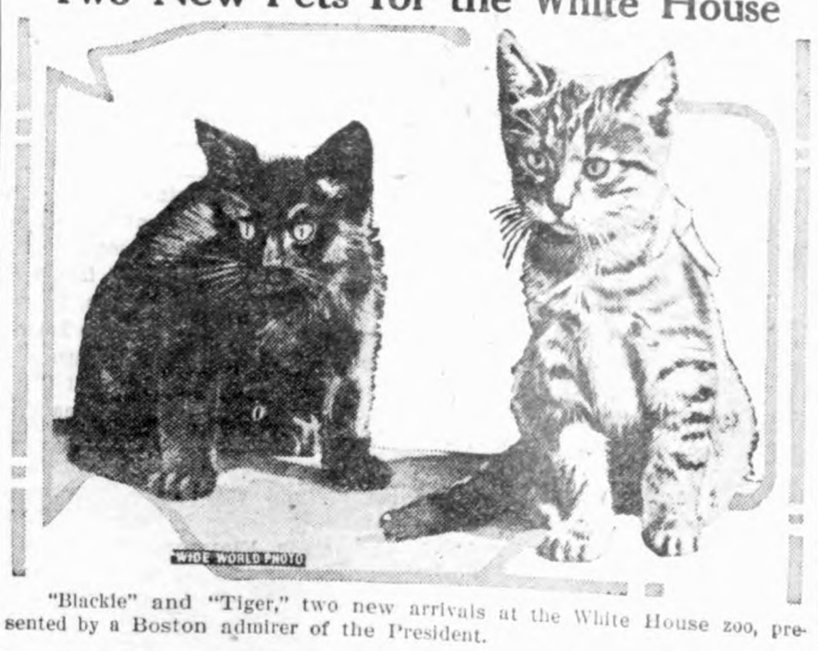
Ted—Whatever the moralists may say, short skirts made a girl look neat.

Ned—Yes; they kept her from going around with darned stockings.

Girl Freshies Were Rebellious

Because girl "freshies" at the University of Cincinnati refused to wear white middies and ignored other rules of the women's vigilance committee, they were punished recently by being compelled to brush the teeth of the two big stone lions in front of McMicken hall.

Two New Pets for the White House



"Blackie" and "Tiger," two new arrivals at the White House zoo, presented by a Boston admirer of the President.

Towing Coal on the Mississippi

Mississippi steamboat with eight barges, equivalent to 400 carloads of coal, passing Memphis, Tenn. This barge project is operated by the government and was recently inspected by the senatorial committee.

MRS. FRANK B. KELLOGG

Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, wife of the former senator from Minnesota, who has been selected as ambassador to the court of St. James.

U. S. MARKET REPORT

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Washington.—For the week ending Nov. 3.—GRAIN—Cash prices: No. 1 dark northern spring wheat, $1.15@1.27 Minneapolis; No. 2 red winter wheat, $1.12@1.16 St. Louis; No. 2 hard winter wheat, $1.09½ Chicago; No. 2 yellow corn, 94@94½c Chicago, 95@97½c St. Louis; No. 3 white oats, 42@43c Chicago, 43@43¼c St. Louis.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Northern round white potatoes, 90c@$1.15 in Chicago, 85@90c f. o. b. Cabbage, Danish type, $22.00@28.00 bulk per ton city markets, $14.00@17.00 f. o. b. Onions, yellow varieties, $3.00@3.50 sacked per 100 lbs., mostly $2.75@3.00 f. o. b.; midwestern stock, $3.00@3.35 consuming centers, $2.50@2.75 f. o. b. Stayman winesap apples, $3.75@4.50 per bbl.; Baldwins, $4.00; York Imperials, $3.00@3.75; Michigan and Illinois Jonathans, $5.50@6.00 in Chicago; northwestern extra fancy Jonathans, $1.60@2.00 leading markets, top of $2.25 in Chicago.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices: Hogs, top, $7.70, and $7.00@7.50 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers, $7.75@11.35; butcher cows and heifers, $4.40@8.25; light and medium weight veal calves, $7.50@10.75. Fat lambs, $11.25@13.40; feeding lambs, $11.50@12.85; yearlings, $8.25@11.25; fat ewes, $3.75@6.50.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, $24.50 Cincinnati, $26.50 Chicago, $19.50 Minneapolis, $24.50 St. Louis; No. 1 alfalfa, $30.00 Cincinnati, $26.00 Chicago; No. 1 prairie, $19.00 Chicago, $16.50 Minneapolis, $19.25 St. Louis.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, 92 score, 50½c Chicago. Cheese prices at Wisconsin primary markets: Flats, 23½c; twins, 23c; single daisies, 24c; double daisies, 23¾c; longhorns, 24¼c; square prints, 25c.

France Driving United States to Drop Reparations Parley

Washington. — Premier Poincare's speech at Nevers halted American preparations for the international inquiry into the problem of German finances. It was Premier Poincare's statement that the experts must limit themselves to determine the present capacity of Germany to pay, which threw cold water on the administration's project.

There seems little doubt that if France persists in this attitude, America will withdraw her consent to take part in the conference.

Bankers' Assembly Opposes Bonus for Ex-Service Men

Washington.—Opposition to a soldiers' bonus was expressed in resolutions adopted at the closing session of the annual convention of the Investment Bankers' Association of America here. The resolutions, presented by Thomas N. Dysart of St. Louis, declared that "the payment of a bonus would require an increase or continuance of burdensome taxation and would further tend to prevent the prompt return of this country to full prospertiy."

Deputy Sheriff and Two Die When Train Wrecks Auto

Bloomington, Ill. — Three persons were instantly killed and another probably fatally injured here when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Nickel Plate freight train. The dead are: Park Vance, thirty-three, deputy sheriff; Mrs. Mary Schewe, fifty-seven, his mother-in-law, and Mrs. H. C. Doreman, forty-eight.

Britain Extends Welcome to Ambassador Kellogg

London.—The appointment of Frank B. Kellogg as United States ambassador to Great Britain has been formally accepted by the British government, it was announced here. Mr. Kellogg's name was presented by Ambassador Harvey to King George and Foreign Secretary Curzon and both expressed "most cordial acceptance" of President Coolidge's appointee.

Eighteen Get Death Sentence.

Moscow. — Eighteen persons were sentenced to death and twenty-three received long prison sentences when they were found guilty of participation in a bribery plot. All were employees of the naval technical department.

Adnan Bey Slated as Envoy.

London.—Dr. Adnan Bey, nationalist leader, is expected to be the first ambassador from the Turkish republic to Washington, according to a dispatch to the Morning Post from Constantinople.

After Every Meal

A universal co... that benefits ev... body. Aids digesti... cleanses the ... soothes the ...

WRIGLEY'S

a good thing to remember

Sealed in its Purity Package

THE FLAVOR LASTS

A Stone Which Weeps.

Truly awful is Fyvie castle, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, the ancient home of Lord Leith. It possesses a secret chamber which has not been opened for centuries; a "Green Lady" ghost which appears when misfortune or death threatens the family; and, built into the wall, a "weeping stone," made famous by Thomas the Rhymer, which weeps in wet weather and dries in tears in fine.

GIRLS! A GLEAMY MASS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

35-Cent "Danderine" So Improves Lifeless, Neglected Hair.

An abundance of luxuriant hair full of gloss, gleams and life shortly follows a genuine toning up of neglected scalps with dependable "Danderine."

Falling hair, itching scalp and the dandruff is corrected immediately. Thin, dry, wiry or fading hair is quickly invigorated, taking on new strength, color and youthful beauty. "Danderine" is delightful on the hair; a refreshing, stimulating tonic—not sticky or greasy. Any drug store.—Advertisement.

An Epicure.

"Your cat is very fussy about his eating. What is his name?"

"Lucullus."

MOTHER! GIVE SICK BABY "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Harmless Laxative to Clean Liver and Bowels of Baby or Child.

Even constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic Babies and Children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels acting without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits! Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.—Advertisement.

Man wants to discover his origin, but it is doubtful if there is any money in it.

Mothers!! Write for 32-Page Booklet, "Mothers of the World"

Pat. Process Lloyd Loom Products

Baby Carriages & Furniture

Use This Coupon

The Lloyd Mfg. Company (Heywood-Wakefield Co.) Menominee Mich.

(31)

The Lloyd Mfg. Co. (Heywood-Wakefield Co.) Dept. E Menominee, Mich.

Please send me your booklet, "Mothers of the World."

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State.....

Are You Moving to California?

We Save You 25% on Freight Household Goods—Autos

Through car service. No transfers. Shorter time in transit. Write

BLUE LINE STORAGE CO.

3rd & Elm, Des Moines, Iowa

$1,500 TO $3,000 A YEAR

From small orchards of Magnolia figs in Texas coast country. Paying growers $300 to $600 an acre. Orchard tracts for income and winter homes pay handsomely. Five, ten, twenty acres developed at low price on easy terms. Endorsed by bankers and commercial clubs. Write for views and particulars. VALLEY FRUIT FARM & GARDEN CO., Owners, 483 Union Nat'l Bldg., Houston, Tex.

Spirit of Armistice Day

ARLINGTON, "AMERICA, WE HAVE RETURNED" International Photo

FLANDERS FIELDS Fotogramo

GOURAUD PAYS TRIBUTE

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

HEADS bared! Faces to the East! It is the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month—the fifth returning of the moment when silence fell upon the guns and the cheers of victory replaced the clamor of conflict; when joy came once more upon the earth; when hope, which springs eternal in the human breast, rose high; when personal loss was swallowed up in thanksgiving.

It is a moment sacred beyond all telling. Let each good American interpret its silence according to his experience and capacity, with a prayer for better understanding. And may each recurring November 11 forever find the American people in reverent silence with heads bared and faces to the East. May they in that sacred moment say, each to himself:

"I will remember while the light lasts and in the darkness I shall not forget."

At Arlington America's tribute to her "Unknown Soldier" will be paid by the highest officials of the government. Two years ago President Harding's address was the feature of the elaborate burial services. Last year President Harding, accompanied by Secretaries Weeks and Denby of the War and Navy departments, placed a wreath of red, white and blue blossoms on this national shrine. Then the president saluted and turned away. Not a word was spoken. The silence was broken only by the clatter of the hoofs of the cavalry escort and the booming of distant guns in the national salute.

This year another hand must place that wreath. And when America stands with bared head and face to the East there will be remembrance of the kindly gentleman and true patriot, unspoiled by pride of place, who has "Gone West" to join the boys "Over There." For Warren G. Harding was a good American and had understanding—witness these words of his at Arlington, which should never be forgotten:

"We do not know the eminence of his birth, but we do know the glory of his death. He died for his country, and greater devotion hath no man than this. He died unquestioning, uncomplaining, with faith in his heart and hope on his lips, that his country should triumph and its civilization survive. As a typical soldier of this representative democracy, he fought and died, believing in the indisputable justice of his country's cause.

"Sleeping in these hallowed grounds are thousands of Americans who have given their blood for the baptism of freedom and its maintenance, devoted exponents of the nation's conscience. It is better and nobler for their deeds. Burial here is rather more than a sign of the government's favor; it is a suggestion of a tomb in the heart of the nation, sorrowing for its noble dead.

"Today's ceremonies proclaim that the hero unknown is not unhonored. We gather him to the nation's breast, within the shadow of the Capitol, of the towering shaft that honors Washington, the great father, and of the exquisite monument to Lincoln, the martyred savior. Here the inspirations of yesterday and the conscience of today forever unite to make the Republic worthy of his death for flag and country.

"I speak not as a pacifist fearing war, but as one who loves justice and hates war. I speak as one who believes the highest function of government is to give its citizens the security of peace, the opportunity to achieve, and the pursuit of happiness.

"As we return this poor clay to its mother earth, garlanded by love and covered with the decorations that only nations can bestow, I can sense the prayers of our people, of all peoples, that this Armistice day shall mark the beginning of a new and lasting era of peace on earth, good will among men. Let me join in that prayer.

"'Our Father who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come, thy will be done on earth, as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil, for Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever. Amen.'"

And what of the intervening years since November 11, 1918?

David Lloyd George puts Europe's condition thus: "Fifteen million picked men killed, twenty million crippled for life, tens of billions of wealth, gathered through the centuries, squandered in a moment, commerce destroyed, nothing left except hate."

But not so in America. We have no hate. Per contra, we have fed starving Europe without thought of payment or reward. And America emerges from the World war the wealthiest and most powerful nation of earth. Food for thought in the sacred moment of silence!

And what of Germany? It begins to look as if she were on her knees at last. Apparently—it is not safe to put it more strongly—the truth has at last been forced upon the German consciousness that in the great four-year struggle which convulsed the world and impoverished it in life and treasure Germany was decisively and conclusively beaten. Never, until the official and public and unconditional abandonment of passive resistance in the Ruhr, has Germany given acknowledgment that the victory in the test of war was absolute.

So 1923 sees a second surrender by Germany, of hardly less importance than that of Armistice day of 1918. Another thought for the moment of silence!

November 11 at the eight American cemeteries in France, Belgium and England, there remain the bodies of 30,363 soldiers, sailors and marines who gave their lives during the war. At each of these, from the Meuse-Argonne, Aisne-Marne, Suresnes, St. Mihiel, the Somme, Oise-Aisne in France, in Flanders field in Belgium and at Brookwood in England, appropriate services were held thoughout the day with American diplomatic or military and naval officials paying tribute.

November 11 is not the only "Armistice day." The year is full of days that are "Armistice days" in spirit.

In June the disabled American veterans, through National Commander J. A. McFarland, placed a wreath on the tomb at Arlington.

On the Fourth of July was unveiled in Paris a monument to the American volunteers who enlisted in the French army in 1914-15. The statue which surmounts the monument strikingly suggests Alan Seeger, the soldier poet who wrote that immortal poem "I Have a Rendezvous With Death."

In the spring at Seicheprey the First division, A. E. F., was honored by France by the dedication of a monument, a photograph of which is reproduced herewith. The First division fought the battle of Seicheprey early in 1918.

Gen. Henri Gouraud, "Lion of the Argonne," who lost his right arm in the service of his country, was a visitor here in July and placed wreaths upon the Arlington tomb.

Another photograph shows the crosses, row on row, which mark the graves of American soldiers in the national cemetery at Arlington. They died in France and were brought back by the American government.

American kindergarten leaders, visiting American kindergartens in France, decorated the grave of France's "Unknown Soldier" under the Arc de Triomphe.

Chateau Thierry recently unveiled monuments to the Americans who there gave their lives to block the German drive to Paris in 1918.

Cantigny has erected an elaborate fountain as a memorial to the Americans of the First division who captured the town from the Germans in May, 1918.

"Belleau Wood," a corner of the forest preserve at Rand and Ballard roads, has been made Cook county's first living memorial to her World war soldiers of Cook county, Illinois. The area, in accordance with the plan of the county board to name forest preserve tracts after battles of the World war, commemorates the deeds of the Second division at the famous wooded hill near Chateau Thierry.

A $2,000,000 memorial, testifying to the regard of the people of Tennessee for her sons who gave their lives in the World war, soon will take its place among the most beautiful and elaborate buildings of the kind in this country. The state appropriated $1,000,000, the city of Nashville raised $600,000 and the county of Davidson put up $400,000.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs, comprising the majority of the clubs of the entire nation, has indorsed and its component clubs will take an active part in the campaign for bordering the Victory highway, national memorial transcontinental highway, with living monuments to the soldier dead of the United States, in the form of trees planted and cared for by the local clubs which are members of the general federation.

Hattonchatel, the little village which was almost wiped out five years ago in the course of the hard, swift drive by which General Pershing's men cleared the St. Mihiel salient of German troops, in September celebrated its resurrection, thanks to American generosity, along with the fifth anniversary of the deliverance of the village from the Germans. Miss Belle Skinner of Holyoke, Mass., is the wealthy American woman to whose generosity the village is indebted for its restoration.

At Chaumont in June a monument was dedicated to "Franco-American friendship." Chaumont was the headquarters of the American general staff.

The French nation has begun the erection of a magnificent and colossal monument to the American soldiers. It will stand upon the Pointe de Grave, the lonely cape upon the stormy Bay of Biscay, where the American soldiers first landed in the great World war. The monument will rise to a height of 350 feet. It will be by far the greatest monument of its kind in the world.

The principal sculptural feature of the work will be a gigantic figure of France on the seaward side, gazing straight over the Atlantic in the direction of America.

The foundation stone of the monument was laid with imposing ceremony by Prime Minister Poincare in company with the American ambassador to France. The day chosen for the ceremony was the anniversary of the landing of the American troops, and happened also to be that of the arrival of Lafayette in America with French troops at the time of the Revolution.

Belleau wood, which Marshal Foch called "the cradle of victory," was consecrated in July to the memory of the Americans who died there. The French flag, at Foch's command, was hauled down to trumpeting by French buglers and the "Marseillaise" by the marine band from the U. S. S. Pittsburg, and the American flag was run up to the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner." A group of Americans from many states and relatives of the dead assembled inside the ring of French villages, the homes of which the Americans saved. The wood was formally dedicated as a permanent memorial by the Belleau Wood Memorial association, represented by the president, Mrs. James Carroll Frazier, who directed the plan to buy the land and preserve the battlefields, with trenches and machine gun nests and erect a monument and place descriptive tablets.

A demand for a congressional investigation into the alleged deplorable condition of the American military cemetery at Belleau woods, France, was made in October by Edward E. Spafford, New York state commander of the American Legion.

FIGHTING FOR LEGION BILL

Congressman A. Platt Andrew, Former Lieutenant-Colonel, One of Leaders for Compensation.

Congressman A. Platt Andrew of Gloucester, Mass., will be one of the leaders in the American Legion's campaign to obtain the passage by congress of an adjusted compensation bill.

Educated in Harvard and Princeton universities, Congressman Andrew attained a brilliant reputation as an economist. He served as director of the mint under President Taft and before he left Washington had become an assistant secretary of the treasury. With the outbreak of the World war, he became interested in the allied cause, raised a fleet of automobile ambulances and took it to the Belgian front. He drove a car for three

A. Platt Andrew.

months, making trips to the front every night. The constant appeal Congressman Andrew made to Americans for establishment of ambulance sections resulted in the creation of the American Field Service with headquarters at Neuilly. Congressman Andrew was named in charge of the organization.

When Americans left the ambulance service to join the army, Andrew formed a number of "camion sections" to deliver ammunition. Entering the army, he received the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

Named as first commander of the Gloucester post of the American Legion, Andrew obtained permission of the city government to utilize the old town hall for a Legion home, and made it a museum of the great war. He led a movement to commemorate the war dead of Gloucester with a Joan of Arc monument, which is unique in that the base is formed of stones taken from every building in France sacred to the memory of the patriotic girl. He also served as first vice commander of the Massachusetts department in 1919-1920.

Congressman Andrew has been of vital assistance to the Legion in its fight for compensation. In defense of this measure he has said:

"The measure before the house offers to our veterans not only a just and fair, if long overdue reward, but also a reward that has been framed upon the principles of helping the beneficiaries to help themselves, which is the guiding principle of all intelligent and humane legislation."

LEGION IS AFTER PROMOTERS

Georgia Organization Now Boasts Commission to Put Lid on Fake Bouts.

Boxing and wrestling promoters who have been using the name of the American Legion posts to gain attendance for "shady" meets and bouts, will be at a disadvantage in Georgia, because of the establishment of a Legion boxing commission.

Unscrupulous promoters often induce the Legion men to stage a bout under their auspices, fighters failing to show up, or promoters mulcting the public of their money by fake bouts, leaving the Legion men to face deficits and an unenviable reputation in the community.

At the last department convention of the Legion, a commission was authorized to supervise all bouts held by the Legion posts in the state. This body, composed of three Legionnaires, will operate on plans similar to those established by laws in various states.

A registry fee will be charged to each boxer participating and a license exacted for each show. Boxing promoters will be required to pay annually a fee several times that charged the fighters. A representative of the commission will be present at every bout sponsored by the Legion to adjudicate contests among posts, promoters and fighters.

Oh, Those Women.

He had just returned from the prize fight and was all excited over it.

"It was a great scrap, Mary," he said to his wife, "and Red Mike took the count."

"Yes?" she inquired disinterestedly. "And where did he take him?"

And as he gazed at her in amazement, she added:

"And what became of the countess?"

Then, strong man that he was, he swooned.—American Legion Weekly.

CHARACTER TELLS THE STORY!

People throughout this country are giving more thought to hygiene and to the purity of remedies on the market, but no one doubts the purity of Doctor Pierce's vegetable medicines, for they have been so favorably known for over fifty years that everyone knows they are just what they are claimed to be. These medicines are the result of long research by a well-known physician, R. V. Pierce, M. D., who compounded them from health-giving herbs and roots long used in sickness by the Indians. Dr. Pierce's reputation as a leading and honored citizen of Buffalo, is a sufficient guarantee for the purity of that splendid tonic and blood purifier, the Golden Medical Discovery, and the equally fine nerve tonic and system builder for women's ailments, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Send 10c. for trial pkg. tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N.Y.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Are your horses coughing or running at the nose? If so, give them "SPOHN'S." A valuable remedy for Coughs, Colds, Distemper, Influenza, Pink Eye and Worms among horses and mules. An occasional dose "tones" them up. Sold at all drug stores.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND. U.S.A.

Use for cuts, burns, sores and wounds. Prevents infection. Cleanses and heals.

Vaseline
Reg U.S. Pat. Off.
CARBOLATED
PETROLEUM JELLY
CHESEBROUGH MANUFACTURING COMPANY (Consolidated)
State Street New York

QUICK RELIEF FROM CROUP COUGHS COLDS with FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
ESTABLISHED 1875

A Disappointed Lot.

A wealthy man visited a school and gave an address. When he was through he called a little boy up to him and said: "My lad, have you a purse?"

"No, sir."

"I'm sorry," said the rich man. "If you had I'd have given you half a dollar to put into it."

The same man was scheduled to speak there again the following month, and when he came the boys were prepared for him; an empty purse lay hidden in every pair of trousers. And sure enough at the end of his speech he called another boy to him. "Have you a purse, little man?" he asked.

"Yes, sir."

"I'm glad of that," said the speaker. "If you hadn't I should have given you half a dollar to buy one."—Boston Transcript.

One can tell his trivial troubles in order to get his friends to laugh with him about them.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

HERE'S A CORN HUSKER

Black Hawk Man Is First Entry In Shucker's Contest

Bennington township, Black Hawk county, has distinguished itself by being the first locality to choose its representative corn husker who will compete in the all-state nubbin picking contest to be held at Des Moines. Harry Friedly, 19 years old, recently made the local record in Bennington township when he husked 25 bushels of corn in an hour and 20 minutes.

Husking reports soon will be coming in from all quarters, according to extension folks at Iowa State College who are cooperating with the local farm bureaus and Walace's Farmer in conducting the contests. Wallace's Farmer plans to hold a final contest at Des Moines the latter part of this month at which liberal prizes will be awarded the best huskers. All shuckers will be allowed to work for an hour and 20 minutes and then their corn will be carefully weighed.

LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS
for nose and throat
Give Quick Relief

"HOWDY"

Glad to meet you, friend, old timer,
Put 'er there, how do you do,
Never saw you looking finer,
Same to you, thanks, same to you.

We've been working long together
Quite a spell now, must be years
Since you have first visited with us,
Friend, it almost brings the tears.

Say, we've had some fun, old timer,
Mixed in all these years we've seen
Don't know 'zactly how to say it
But, darn it, you know what I mean.

Mighty fine the way you helped us,
We've tried, too, to play it square,
And we hope for many more years,
Put 'er there, boy, put 'er there.

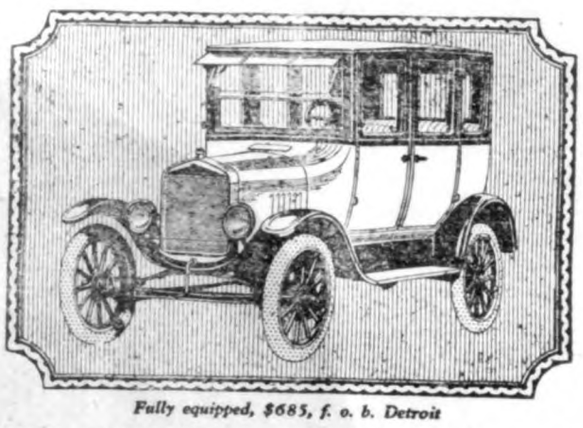
Not Yet

"Well! What are you stopping for?" asked the young man, as the taxi came to a halt in the middle of the block.

"I heard the lady say "Stop!" said the taxi driver.

"Well, she wasn't talking to you."

Ford
Four-Door Sedan



Fully equipped, $685, f. o. b. Detroit

Inside and out, the new Ford Four-door Sedan shows improvements of far more than usual importance.

It is lower and sturdier in appearance. New cowl, hood, radiator and apron add size and finish to the front. Sun visor, and wide, well-finished aluminum doors with bar handles perfect the design of the body.

Silk window curtains, deep broad-cloth upholstery; dome light, door lock, window regulators and handles, all finished in nickel, complete a refinement you would expect only at a far higher price.

Griemann Motor Co.

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

PAVEY'S STORMIZING SHOP
Authorized Service
Auto Mechanics & General Blacksmithing
We Do Complete Overhauling and Rebuilding

There is a time in the life of every motor when minor repairs, adjustments, tinkering and patch work DOES NOT PAY. That's when you need Complete Overhauling. We are splendidly equipped to give you Prompt and Efficient Service RIGHT NOW!

"All Kustomers Instantly Accomodated"

THE CRYSTAL CAFE
THE HOME OF GOOD EATS
CANDIES— —SOFT DRINKS— —CIGARS
MEALS and LUNCHES
Fresh Bread Always on Hand Buy It Here
Our motto is fair treatment and prompt service
We solicit your patronage. Come and see us.
CONRAD QUANDT, Proprietor

GEORGE ZINN, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office opposite from Hotel Klemme
Phone No. 19
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

THE BASELESS FEAR OF FINANCE'S POWER

By WALTER W. HEAD
President American Bankers Association.

We speak of "coal"; immediately we visualize a pile of black lumps. We speak of "wheat"; in our mind we picture a golden field of grain or perhaps the farmer's load en route to market.

Walter W. Head

Finance is not a commodity. Being an intangible thing, it is greatly misunderstood. It means one thing to some people, another to others.

By reason of this mystery surrounding it, it is too frequently feared, and financiers assailed as enemies of the public good, using their power selfishly to advance their own purposes.

No nation or people ever achieved greatness without the assistance of finance,—accumulated capital, managed and directed by those skilled in the handling of wealth and money. Accumulated resources are represented at times by hoards of gold, but more frequently by ships, herds, and other productive agencies.

America measures her resources in terms of billions of dollars. She has thousands of prosperous homes, myriads of well developed villages and towns, thousands of miles of railroads and paved roads. This has been possible through the investment and use of capital or wealth created and accumulated by the citizens.

When the early pioneers first traveled over the prairies, which are now rich and productive fields, their resources consisted only of a productive soil, a healthful climate, and the sunshine and rain necessary to the growth of vegetation.

As the early settlers wrought and produced and prospered, they saved. These savings they invested in the tools of production — plows, harrows, binders, stores, railroads, banks and manufacturing enterprises. THESE SAVINGS "FINANCED" PROGRESS. The building of the railroads was the great outstanding contribution of finance to the development of the West. The West owes a debt of gratitude to the investors in eastern states who ventured to invest their money in virgin territory, making possible development by the use of their accumulated resources.

Bank deposits represent very largely the savings of the people. The loans they make possible are employed in productive enterprises. The development of the agricultural communities depends very largely upon the credits extended by investors in other communities. The development of municipalities is possible very largely through the sale of municipal bonds to investors in other places. All this is the work of finance.

WAGES HERE AND ABROAD

THE American factory worker is receiving wages the purchasing power of which is above the wages paid in any other country of the world. The British Ministry of Labor has made a computation of the amount of food which the wages of workers in different cities of the world will purchase. In the following table the purchasing power of wages in London is taken as 100, and the purchasing power of wages in other cities is shown as percentages of this figure. The table indicates that the worker in New York can buy more than twice as much food with his wages than can the worker in London, while the worker in Berlin or Vienna can buy only a little more than half as much with his daily wage as the worker in London, or only one-fourth as much as the worker in New York.

New York	217
Ottawa	180
Amsterdam	103
London	100
Christiania	92
Stockholm	87
Warsaw	85
Brussels	70
Paris	68
Prague	67
Madrid	61
Berlin	57
Vienna	55

An important factor in the differences between the rewards of workers is that the productivity of the American worker has been greatly increased through the use of large investments of capital for machinery.—Journal of the American Bankers Association.

WHAT AGRICULTURE NEEDS

A recent summary of the agricultural situation grouped the needs as follows:

1. **Increased and balanced production**
2. **Increased understanding of credit facilities**
3. **Increased market facilities**
4. **Better business methods**

The Agricultural Colleges are working out production problems, the banks the credit problems and co-operative associations appear to be greatly improving marketing facilities and business methods.

HOW TO TEACH RADIO AS STUDENTS SLEEP

Navy Men Give Another Demonstration Of New Wrinkle

LOS ANGELES.— R emarkable success in imparting radio instruction to backward students at the Pensacola Naval Aviation school some months ago has been duplicated here by naval authorities.

The experiments are said to have been carried out with surprisingly good results aboard the U. S. S. California in Los Angeles Harbor when two sleeping radio operators were given messages during their slumbers and awoke hours later to clearly relate the content.

According to Lieutenant-Commander Condie Winn and Lieutenant Francis W. Gibbs, naval medical corps officer, who conducted the experiment, the test definitely establishes that a man's sub-conscious mind more quickly grasps radio telegraphy. They pointed out that a sleeping operator's mind is susceptible only to the direct matter being conveyed to it, and the sub-conscious mind is not interfered with by external impressoins.

The two operators upon whom the test was made were B. S. Uhl and M. L. Peterson, students of the naval radio class. Receivers were attached to the ears of the men before they were to sleep. Messages were then sent with moderate rate of speed. When the pair awoke they clearly recounted the messages sent them during their sleep.

AVERY TOWNSHIP LOCALS

Quite a number in this vicinity are through picking corn, and some will finish soon.

Adna Church, who has been having a vacation for a week, returned to her school again Monday.

Anna Carlson was a visitor at the Tommy Nelson home a little while Sunday afternoon.

Ruth Newberger was a caller at the Will Waddingham home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Nelson and family were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs.

The following families were Sunday vistors at the Fred Bachman home: Walter Newbergers, Sumner Trumbells and Griggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buss and Mr. and Mrs. Ranke Buss and children, of Goodell and Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, were visitors at the Elko Buss home Sunday afternoon.

Bad Boy!

"After sending your son to college it must be dissapointing to have him run off with a chorus girl."

"I should say it was dissapointing," replied the old millionaire. "I expected to marry that little dame myself."

Typewriter ribbons at the Times Print Shop. Black, and Red and Black for all standard machines, at 75c. There is no better ribbon than the Remington. tfc

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
All Makes

Typewriter Ribbons for sale at the Times Office all of the Standard makes. Ribbons 75 cents each.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

State of Iowa, Hancock County, ss.
TO ALL TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

You are hereby notified, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of HEMPE BUSEMAN deceased, dated Dec. 21, 1916, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 3rd day of December, 1923 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 3:30 o'clock P. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, October 30th, 1923.

B. E. ERWIN,
Clerk of District Court.
(SEAL) Nov 1-8-15

The Gang Was There!

Mrs. Cohen was very popular. Cohen was blindly in love, but jealous enough to find cause to write to young Isaac Levy as follows:

"Dear Levy: You have been making love to my wife. Meet me in my office, 2 P. M. Nov. 9. Cohen."

Levy replied:

"Dear Cohen: Your circular letter received. I will try to attend the meeting you have called. Levy."

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.
Sold by druggists for over 40 years
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

DENTIST
J. L. Hesselhuus, D. D. S.
Office Hours 8-12 1-5:30
Office Opposite State Savings Bank; In Schaffer Bldg.
Evening Work By Appointment Only
Klemme, Ia. Phone 8

NEW YORK SAMPLES

Our "Road Man" will put on a

2 Day Sale

of Ladies, brushed all over, wsted—

GOLF COATS

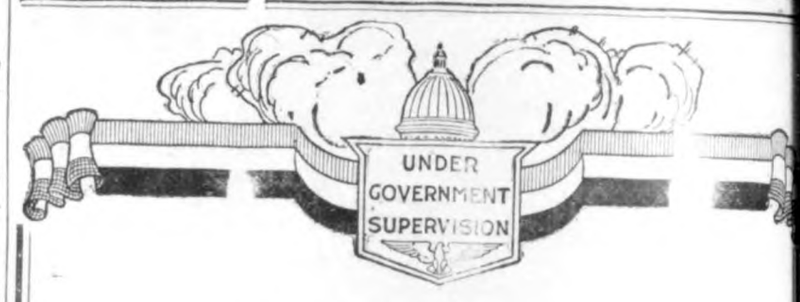
—in several styles, with fafronts perfectly blended.

TWO DAYS ONLY—

Nov. 9-10

—at—

Wellemeyer's



How Money Grows

Two dollars saved every week, or even one dollar a week, soon becomes a sum that you're glad to call your own.

Small, steady, savings, helped by compound interest, quickly grow.

Call and ask us to show you the exact figures. You'll be surprised to see how quickly small savings add up.

A bank account of your own gives you confidence and wins the respect of your fellow men. And when the right opportunity comes, ready money of your own is a big stepping stone to success.

We will be glad to talk it over with you and to lay out a saivngs plan, if you wish.

First National Bank
"The Bank for Everybody".

Corn Picking Time
Is the time to buy
Beef Quarters
Pork Quarters
Ask Us About Prices
J. P. Larsen & Sons
The Klemme Meat Market

DELINQUENT TAX LIST

For 1922 and previous years. Notice is hereby given that I will offer for sale at the Court House in Garner, Hancock County, Iowa, on Monday, December 3rd, 1923, the following described lands and town lots for the regular and special tax, penalty, and costs for the year 1922 and previous years.

All lands and town lots in the following list which have been previously advertised and offered for sale for two years or more and remain unsold for the want of bidders, will be sold at this sale or any adjournment thereof, in the manner provided by law.

Sale to commence at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

JOHN SUURBALLE, County Treasurer.

Name / Description	Tax	Penalty	Cost	Total
ELLINGTON TOWNSHIP 97-23				
y E. Donahue, N½ NE¼ Sec. 28	$119.39	$10.75	$.40	$130.54
y E. Donahue, SE¼ SE¼ Sec. 21	65.07	5.86	.40	71.33
n Lass, NW¼ Sec. 34	472.64	42.54	.40	515.58
T. Norvet & Edw. Hirt, S½ NW¼ Sec. 12	83.12	7.48	.40	91.00
fred Berkland, Miller Lt 1 Blk 8	7.39	1.50	.40	9.29
orge Kleinmann, Miller Lt 6 Blk 2	7.74	.70	.40	8.84
lla Nelson, Miller Lt 11-12 Blk 9	4.73	.41	.40	5.54
F. Stokesbary, N½ NE¼ Sec. 29	39.96	1.20	.40	41.56
MADISON TOWNSHIP 97-24				
gust P. Lackore, SE¼ SW¼ Sec. 9	40.88	3.68	.40	44.96
gust Lackore, W½ SW¼ Sec. 9	83.12	7.48	.40	92.00
se M. Lackore, NE¼ SW¼ Sec. 9	38.86	3.50	.40	42.76
P. Olson, NW¼ lying E. of right of way Sec. 15	35.79	1.07	.40	37.26
P. Olson, W½ SE¼ Sec. 22	36.30	1.09	.40	37.79
P Olson, SE¼ SE¼ Sec 22	45.64	1.37	.40	47.41
rrett V. Geddes, Hayfield Lt 2 Blk 12	32.	.03	.40	.75
rrett V. Geddes, Hayfield Lt 12 Blk 12	2.31	.21.	.40	2.92
rrett V. Geddes, Hayfield Lt 1 Blk 12	32	.03	.40	.75
echow & O. W. Hill, SW¼ Sec. 32	394.32	35.48	.40	430.20
ra F. Nonweiler, Hayfield L & H Lt 6 Blk 3	1.29	.58	.40	2.17
ra F. nonweiler, Hayfield L & H Lt 7 Blk 3	1.29	.58	.40	2.17
ra F. Nonweiler, Hayfield L & H Lt 8 Blk 3	.70	.06	.40	1.16
ra F. Nonweiler, Hayfield L & H Lt 9 Blk 3	.69.	.06	.40	1.15
ra F. Nonweiler, Hayfield L & H Lt 10 Blk 3	.69	.06	.40	1.15
ra F. Nonweiler, Hayfield L & H Lt 1 Blk 5	1.24	.58	.40	2.22
ra F. Nonweiler, Hayfield L & H Lt 4 Blk 5	.55	.02	.40	.97
ra F. Nonweiler, Hayfield L & H Lt 7 Blk 5	6.08	.18	.40	6.66
ra F. Nonweiler, Hayfield L & H Lt 8 Blk 5	6.12	.18	.40	6.70
ra F. Nonweiler, Hayfield L & H Lt 2 Blk 5	4.53	1.05	.40	5.98
ra F. Nonweiler, Hayfield L & H Lt 3 Blk 5	4.52	1.05	.40	5.97
ra F. Nonweiler, Hayfield L & H Lt 9 Blk 5	1.65	15.	.40	2.20
ra F. Nonweiler, Hayfield L & H Lt 10 Blk 5	1.65	.15	.40	2.20
L. Rhodes, E½ SE¼ Sec. 19	220.86	19.88	.40	241.14
L. Rhodes, SW¼ SE¼ Sec. 19	107.46	9.67	.40	117.53
J. Schumacker, E½ NW¼ Sec. 31	132.43	11.92	.40	144.75
J. Schumacker, E½ SW¼ Sec. 31	149.98	13.50	.40	163.88
CRYSTAL TOWNSHIP 97-25				
n H. Johnson, NW¼ NW¼ Sec. 30	66.20	5.96	.40	72.56
n H. Smith, SW¼ Sec. 30	84.41	2.53	.40	87.34
A. Gabrielson, SE¼ Sec. 14	376.54	33.89	.40	410.83
A. Gabrielson, W½ SW¼ Sec. 13	160.04	14.40	.40	174.84
n H. Johnson, W½ SW¼ Sec. 19	141.73	12.76	.40	154.89
P. L. Juhl, SW¼ Sec. 11	410.78	36.97	.40	448.13
P. L. Juhl, W½ SE¼ Sec. 11	286.50	25.79	.40	312.69
B. Russell & Anna Cole, S½ Sec. 23	959.95	86.40	.40	1046.75
A. Skromme, SE¼ S of right of way Sec 24	435.98	39.24	.40	475.62
ncis E. Cummins, W½ NW¼ Sec. 35	71.65	6.43	.40	78.48
ncis E. Cummins, SE¼ NW¼ Sec. 35	48.35	4.35	.40	53.10
BINGHAM TOWNSHIP 97-26				
M. & Edith Bedford, SW¼ Sec. 35	1016.95	91.52	.40	1108.87
M. & Edith Bedford, SE¼ Sec. 35	653.12	58.78	.40	712.30
L. Eisenman, SE¼ Sec. 8	359.74	32.38	.40	392.52
L. Eisenman, NW¼ Sec. 24	177.32	15.96	.40	193.78
phen Luse, E½ SE¼ Sec. 24	83.12	7.48	.40	91.00
mes Mackin, W½ SE¼ Sec. 30	120.84	3.62	.40	124.96
rs J. & Severt A. Skromme, NW½ Sec. 28	396.10	11.88	40	408.38
rs J. & Severt A. Skromme, SW¼ Sec. 28	585.93	17.58	.40	601.91
vert M. Sorem, NE¼ Sec. 25	191.52	17.24	.40	209.16
H. Hirt & R. F. Hirt, D. Reed & Frank McDaniels, SE¼ Sec. 3	225.84	20.33	.40	246.57
njamin Morse, NW¼ Sec. 9	221.61	19.94	.40	241.95
ORTHEL TOWNSHIP 96-26				
S. Bookman, W½ SE¼ Sec. 1	87.22	7.85	.40	95.47
bert Holm, NE¼ SE¼ Sec. 25	85.31	7.68	.40	93.39
hn A. Janssen, NW¼ Sec. 9	63.92	1.92	.40	66.24
W. Robinson, Hutchins Lt 9 Blk 2	.58	.05	.40	1.03
E. & Lottie Smith, SW¼ Sec. 34	375.93	55.02	.40	431.35
hn Sheets, NW¼ NW¼ Sec. 25	18.04	1.62	.40	20.06
hn Sheets, S½ NW¼ Sec. 25	45.01	4.09	.40	49.90
hn Sheets, NW¼ SE¼ Sec. 25	32.27	2.91	.40	35.68
hn Sheets, SW¼ Sec. 25	141.18	12.71	.40	154.29
hn Sheets, NE¼ Sec. 35	232.95	20.97	.40	254.32
hn Sheets, NE¼ NW¼ N. of Ry, SW¼ NW¼ N. of Ry. & NW¼ NW¼ Sec. 36	84.41	7.59	.40	92.40
BRITT TOWNSHIP 96-25				
L. Eisenman, NE¼ Sec. 3	196.87	17.72	.40	214.99
L. Eisenman, N½ SE¼ Sec. 3	85.85	7.73	.40	93.98
L. Eisenman, NE¼ Sec. 10	171.64	15.45	.40	187.49
L. Eisenman, S½ SE¼ Sec. 3	85.85	7.73	.40	93.98
M. Furlong & C. J. Saunder, E½ NE¼ & E½ SE¼ Sec. 11	317.49	28.57	.40	346.46
os. Keough, SW¼ S. of right of way Sec 26	74.14	2.22	.40	76.76
hn C. Sheets, NE¼ Sec. 31	370.16	33.31	.40	403.87
hn C. Sheets, N½ SE¼ Scc. 31	128.90	11.60	.40	140.90
nner Knutsen & Mute Krutsinger, NW¼ Sec. 9	527.01	47.43	.40	574.84
nner Knutsen & Mute Krutsinger, E½ SE¼ Sec. 8	116.70	10.50	.40	127.60
mes L. Manuel, W½ NE¼ Sec. 12	46.30	1.39	.40	48.09
mes L. Manuel, W½ NW¼ Sec. 13	63.35	1.90	.40	65.65
hn H. Steenlage, SE¼ Sec. 18	216.68	19.50	.40	236.58
bert Holm, NW¼ Sec. 30	692.65	62.34	.40	755.39
bert Holm, SW¼ Sec. 30	745.85	67.13	.40	813.38
os. Keough, All of SE¼ lying S. of C. M. &St. P. Ry. Sec. 27	149.13	4.48	.40	154.01
L. McMillan, NW¼ Exc 13.61 A Sec. 27	166.48	4.99	.40	171.87
L. McMillan, Pt. of NE¼ SW¼ lying N. of right of way & NE of D. D. Sec. 27	18.51	.55	.40	19.46
L. Eisenman, W½ SE¼ Sec. 2	103.07	9.27	.40	112.74
GARFIELD TOWNSHIP 96-24				
J. Elling, NW¼ Sec. 25	134.84	4.04	.40	139.28
J. Elling, SW¼ Sec. 24	98.76	2.96	.40	102.12
orge C. Hejlik, W½ NE¼ Sec. 22	123.66	11.13	.40	135.19
A. Lewis, W½ Sec. 23	942.46	84.82	.40	1027.68
A. Lewis, E½ NE¼ Sec. 22	187.96	16.92	.40	205.28
lia S. Manuel, N½ SE¼ Sec. 28	34.28	1.03	.40	35.71
lia S. Manuel, SE½ SW¼ Sec. 28	17.16	.52	.40	18.08
lia S. Manuel SW¼ SE¼ Sec. 28	18.34	55.	.40	19.29
mes L. Manuel, NE¼ exc S. 4 rds Sec. 32	103.29	3.10	.40	106.79
mes L. Manuel, SW¼ W. 4 rds SE¼ Sec. 32	79.03	2.37	.40	81.80
bert, Joseph & Wm. Chisek, NE¼ Sec. 9	362.14	32.59	.40	395.13
ter J. Kirschbaum, SW¼ Sec. 5	325.22	49.27	.40	374.89
A. Tobin, S½ NE¼ Sec. 6	145.26	13.07	.40	158.73
A. Tobin, SE¼ NW¼ Sec. 6	63.70	5.73	.40	79.83
CONCORD TOWNSHIP 96-23				
gust & Ellen Schulz, NW¼ Sec. 7	100.93	3.03	.40	104.36
M. Farris, N½ SE¼ Sec. 24	69.22	6.23	.40	75.85
lliam Sinn & Anton Hanson W 2rds SW¼ Sec 36	8.94	1.82	.40	11.16
chael McCormick, N½ SW¼ Sec. 15	30.02	2.70	.40	33.12
chael McCormick, SE¼ SW¼ Sec. 15	24.38	2.19	.40	26.97
ELL TOWNSHIP 95-23				
Josephs, S½ Sec. 25	385.96	34.74	.40	421.10
A. Mains, NW¼ NW¼ exc 1 A Sec. 10	53.04	4.77	.40	58.21
A. Mains, E½ NW¼ Sec. 10	107.23	9.65	.40	117.28
A. Mains, NE¼ Sec. 10	200.00	18.05	.40	219.05
A. Mains, W½ NW¼ Sec. 11	88.50	7.97	.40	96.87
A. Mains, SW¼ SE¼ Sec. 3	131.92	11.87	.40	144.19
gust Katter, SW¼ Sec. 12	123.68	3.71	.40	127.79
LIBERTY TOWNSHIP 95-24				
as. N. Kinney, SE¼ Sec. 31	199.80	6.00	.40	206.20
as. N. Kinney, W½ NE¼ Sec. 31	78.31	2.35	.40	81.06
ter Schraeder, W½ NW¼ Sec. 6	91.55	8.24	.40	100.19
P. Cawles, W½ NE¼ Sec. 15	28.94	87.	.40	30.21
ERIN TOWNSHIP 95-25				
n. Gourley, NW¼ Sec. 20	173.57	15.62	.40	189.59
ed G. Hunsley, SW¼ Sec. 4	578.59	56.12	.40	635.11
ymond McGruder, etal, E½ SE¼ Sec. 2	31.73	.95	.40	33.08
nry Wagner, NW¼ Sec. 31	186.69	17.80	.40	204.89
nry Wagner, W½ NE½ Sec. 30	81.95	7.38	.40	89.73
o. Morgan, NW¼ Sec. 2,	216.93	19.52	.40	236.85
BOONE TOWNSHIP 95-26				
eo. Seibert, W½ SE¼ Sec. 35	26.36	.79	.40	27.55
hn W. Sheahan, SE¼ S of Ry. Sec. 28	278.33	25.05	.40	303.78
hn W. Sheahan, NE¼ S of Ry. Sec. 28	52.48	4.72	.40	57.60
o. W. Scovell, NE¼ Sec. 20	256.22	23.06	.40	279.68
o. W. Scovell, SE¼ Sec. 20	258.06	23.22	.40	281.69
n. Elder, NW¼ Sec. 17	190.23	5.70	.40	196.33
o W Scovell & W P Chambers, NE¼ Sec 3	165.23	14.87	.40	180.50
o W Scovell & W P Chambers, NW¼ Sec 3	170.89	15.38	.40	186.67
MAGOR TOWNSHIP 94-26				
W. Blanchard, NW¼ Sec. 22	169.03	15.21	.40	184.64
AMSTERDAM TOWNSHIP 94-25				
hn Baack, NE¼ Sec. 6	56.22	1.96	.40	58.31

Name / Description	Tax	Penalty	Cost	Total
Bohumil & Mary Mrazek, NW¼ Sec. 24	156.03	4.68	.40	161.11
Lena Mortenson & Mary Goodmonson, NE¼ Sec. 2	207.20	18.65	.40	226.35
Clint F. Paine, N½ SE¼ Sec. 15	108.16	3.25	.40	111.81
TWIN LAKE TOWNSHIP 94-24				
American Bankers Surety Co., S½ Sec. 22	339.08	30.52	.40	370.00
American Bankers Surety Co., N½ Sec. 24	339.08	30.52	.40	370.00
Jacob Hegland, SE¼ Sec. 17	382.79	46.98	.40	430.17
Andrew Johnson, E½ NW¼ Sec. 7	83.59	7.52	.40	91.51
AVERY TOWNSHIP 94-23				
Chas. Bielefeld, S½ NE¼ Sec. 16	95.56	8.60	.40	104.56
F. M. Costello, S½ NW¼ Sec. 16	30.31	.91	.40	31.61
F. M. Costello, NW¼ SW¼ Sec. 16	18.36	.55	.40	19.31
E. H. Townsend, Joe Wheeler & F. H. Williams, E½ Sec. 12	1022.37	73.43	.40	1096.20
Roscoe Wiles, W½ NW¼ exc N. 3 rds Sec. 20	87.35	7.86	.40	95.61
GARNER CORPORATION				
Carl Boehnke, Orig Lt 7 Blk 18	227.53	20.48	.40	248.41
Jennie Elder & Sarah Brockway Orig Lt 30 Blk 47	70.04	28.20	.40	98.64
Chas. Bailey, Orig Lt 3 Blk 45	328.88	49.12	.40	378.40
Joseph Clemons & Frank Watzke, Orig Lt 28 Blk 47	75.57	28.73	.40	104.70
Joseph Clemons & Frank Watzke, Orig Lt 29 Blk 47	75.56	28.73	.40	104.69
A. L. Cushman, Orig Lt 5-6 Blk 25	366.76	33.01	.40	400.17
Empire Construction Co., Orig Lt 4 Blk 36	37.04	1.11	.40	38.55
Otto & Elizabeth Grau, Tallmans Lt 3 Blk 10	215.39	79.25	.40	295.04
Otto & Elizabeth Grau, Tallmans Lt 5 Blk 10	452.69	165.16	.40	618.25
H. P. Hull, Orig Lt 10 Blk 7	138.17	49.96	.40	188.53
Carl & Morris Jensen, Orig Lt 9 Blk 31	182.46	16.43	.40	199.29
Carl & Morris Jensen, Orig Lt 10 Blk 31	142.91	12.86	.40	156.17
G. W. Kluckhohn, Tallmans Add Lt 1 Blk 6	9.15	.82	.40	10.37
G. W. Kluckhohn, Tallmans Add Lt 2 Blk 6	9.15	.82	.40	10.37
G. W. Kluckhohn, Tallmans Add Lt 7 Blk 6	90.01	8.10	.40	98.51
G. W. Kluckhohn, Tallmans Add Lt 8 Blk 6	185.46	16.69	.40	202.55
G. W. Kluckhohn, Driving Park Add Lt 1 Blk 5	50.27	4.52	.40	55.19
G. W. Kluckhohn, Drivng Park Add Lt 2 Blk 5	9.15	.82	.40	10.37
Henry W. Ley, Orig Lt 7 Blk 9	9.04	3.34	.40	12.78
John Lemke, Driving Park Blk 1	305.50	97.48	.40	403.38
John Lemke, Tallmans Add Blk 4	435.00	173.18	.40	608.58
Katherine D. Little, Orig Lt 6 Blk 11	22.22	.67	.40	23.29
Mary Elizabeth Moe, Orig Lt 1 Blk 26	1058.30	382.99	.40	1441.69
Marius Nelson, Orig E½ Lt 3-4 Blk 11	572.15	218.34	.40	790.89
A C Otterbach & D W Rowe, Sunset View Lt 20	30.49	4.99	.40	35.88
Arthur Ovram, Orig W½ Lt 5-6 Blk 45	50.53	8.19	.40	59.12
Milton Panzlau, Sunset View Lt 19	15.59	1.40	.40	17.39
Nora B. C. Rhodes, Orig Lt 8 Blk 24	837.13	255.15	.40	1092.68
Aledia & Geo. Schaefer, Orig Lt 3 Blk 46	581.04	152.51	.40	733.95
Aledia & Geo. Schaefer, Orig Lt 4 Blk 46	270.86	81.03	.40	352.29
Aledia & Geo. Schaefer, Orig Lt 5 Blk 46	67.40	27.10	.40	94.90
Aledia & Geo. Schaefer, Orig Lt 6 Blk 46	67.04	27.05	.40	94.49
Aledia & Geo. chaefer, Orig 9-10 Blk 46	112.41	39.05	.40	151.86
Dwight T. Smith, Sunset View Lt 45	69.72	24.93	.40	95.05
Dwight T. Smith, Sunset View Lt 46	68.17	24.72	.40	93.29
Dwight T. Smith, Sunset View Lt 31	52.99	20.17	.40	73.56
Henry F. Sporaa, Park Add Lt 7 Blk 4	16.20	.49	.40	17.09
Herman T. Schneider, Orig. Lt 5 & N½ Lt 6 Blk 15	989.22	340.86	.40	1330.48
J. N. Sprole, Orig Lt 7 Blk 26	236.29	36.55	.40	273.24
J. N. Sprole, Orig Lt 8 Blk 26	231.93	35.49	.40	267.82
J. N. Sprole, Orig Lt 9 Blk 26	231.93	35.49	.40	267.82
J. N. Sprole, Orig Lt 10 Blk 26	245.82	37.61	.40	283.83
J. N. Sprole, Org Lt 11 Blk 26	259.71	38.74	.40	298.85
Carl H. Schneider, Sunset View Lt 8	86.96	28.48	.40	115.84
Maud Thompson, Orig Lt W 84' Lt 1-2 Blk 34	586.95	52.83	.40	639.18
Maud Thompson, Orig Lt 3 Blk 34	148.05	13.32	.40	161.77
Maud Thompson, Orig S 24¾' Lt 4 Blk 34	36.08	3.25	.40	39.73
J. T. Urice, Orig Lt 1 Blk 7	13.09	2.37	.40	15.86
J. T. Urice, Orig Lt 2 Blk 7	13.70	2.47	.40	16.57
J. T. Urice, Orig Lt 3 Blk 7	13.69	2.47	.40	16.56
J. T. Urice, Orig Lt 8 Blk 9	18.17	3.15	.40	21.72
F. J. Wenck, Orig Lt 4 Blk 14	1010.33	370.21	.40	1380.94
E. A. Braund, Orig Lt 3 Blk 33	276.28	41.54	.40	318.22
Mary Kalig, Orig Lt 1 Blk 11	134.40	20.61	.40	155.31
Mary Kalig, Orig Lt 2 Blk 11	134.40	21.01	.40	155.71
Gladys G. Barnes, Orig W 33' Lt 3-4 Blk 13	154.95	24.19	.40	179.54
Gladys G. Barnes, Orig Lt 5 Blk 13	215.56	19.80	.40	235.36
J. J. Becker, Orig Lt 9 Blk 25	653.96	244.07	.40	898.43
John Carothers, Orig E½ Blk 49	1250.00	328.53	.40	1578.93
BRITT CORPORATION				
Bertha Bailey, Ways Sub Div Lt 1 Stubbins2" Add Lts 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 Blk 17	45.75	4.12	.40	50.27
Bertha Bailey, Ways Sub Div Lt 1 Stubbins2" Add Lt 9 Blk 17	57.20	5.08	.40	62.68
Ida J. Eisenman, Brown & Hills Add Lts 3-4 Blk 1 & S 10' Lt 2 Plk 1	115.56	10.40	.40	126.36
John A. Franklin, Way & Carpenters Add Lts 23-24 Blk 1	5.87	.51	.40	6.78
I. E. Gordon, Maple Hill Add Lts 5-6 Blk 5	46.49	4.18	.40	51.07
F. D. Hunsley, 82.2' W of SE cor Lt 20 Stubbins 2" Add thence 82½' NW, thence 132' N.-82-132' E, thence 132' S to place of beginning Lt 19	45.10	4.06	.40	49.56
Geo. B. Irish, Andersons 2" add Lts 9, 10, 11, 12 Blk 20	74.17	5.35	.40	79.92
Wm. Lindman, Maple Hill Add Lt 4 Blk 5	22.67	5.45	.40	28.52
Hattie Legg, Stubbins Add E½ NE¼ Blk 2	57.21	5.15	.40	62.76
Delia S. & James Manuel, Maple Hill Add. Lt 2-3 Blk 1 & Lt 4 exc E 32' Blk 1 & Lt 9 exc E 34' & 10, 11, 12 Blk 1	74.05	2.22	.40	76.67
James Mackin, Stubbins Add N½ NW¼ Blk 13	29.62	.89	.40	30.81
Gladys M. Madigan, Stubbins 3" Add W½ SW¼ Blk 9	33.04	3.93	.40	37.37
Geo. W. Oaks, Grace Fisks Lt 7	11.45	1.03	.40	12.88
F B Rogers, Andersons Add Lt 9-N½ 10 Blk 7	109.11	9.82	.40	119.33
F B. Rogers, Stubbins Add SE¼ Blk 1	544.23	50.82	.40	595.45
Frank Stone, All SW¼ SW¼ s. of C. M. & St. P. Ry, W of M. & St. L. Ry. exc 5.77 A. in Sec 27-96-25	81.79	7.47	.40	89.66
Patrick Strange, Auditors Plat Lt 5-6	42.44	4.13	.40	46.97
Barney Sheridan, McGraw & Fisks Add Lts 1. 2, 3, 4, 5 Blk 3	29.44	2.65	.40	32.49
F. R. Verrall, Brown & Hills Add Lts 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8 Blk 5	104.14	9.47	.40	114.01
Elizabeth Vickerman, Grace Fisk Add. Lts 5-6 Blk 1	78.81	9.03	.40	88.24
C. D. Welty, Orig Lt 8 Blk 9	108.53	10.74	.40	119.67
S K Wright, Andersons 2" add lt 13, 14 blk 23	129.75	11.68	.40	141.83
Chas. Williams, Auditors Plat Lt 4 Blk 33	225.99	23.85	.40	250.24
Hawkeye Fence & Wire Co., Andersons 2" Add Lts 5, 6, 7, 6 Blk 27	2162.84	542.99	.40	2706.23
Hawkeye Fence & Wire Co., St. Bet. Blk 27 & 28 From Hancock St. E to r. of w.	2.29	21.	.40	2.90
Hawkeye Fence & Wire Co, St. Bet. Blk 27 & 30 from 7th St. S, to r. of w.	2.29	.21	.40	2.90
Hawkeye Fence & Wire Co., Lt 8 Blk 30 & Alley Bet. Lt 8 & 1 Blk 30	1.17	.11	.40	1.68
Hawkeye Fence & Wire Co., E. half of alley running thru Blk 27 N. & S.	1.17	.11	.40	1.68
Grace Treganza, Grace Fisks Add 8 & Fisks Sub. Div. 7	51.04	13.46	.40	64.90
Geo. Clark, Chas Millers Add Lt 4 Blk 5	16.00	4.19	.40	20.59
Geo. Clark, Chas. Millers Add Lt 5 Blk 5	16.00	4.19	.40	20.59
Henry Wagner, Andersons Add Lt 5 Blk 8	186.48	33.26	.40	220.14
N. P. Nelson, Stubbins 3" Add NE¼ Blk 10	24.28	2.28	.40	26.96
G. Butts, Stubbins 2" Add S 297' Blk 12	51.17	4.60	.40	56.17
C. E. Dickhoff, Stubbins Add E½ NE¼ Blk. 2	35.06	3.16	.40	38.62
D. Graham, Anderson Add N½ Lt 15 Blk 8	18.00	1.62	.40	20.02
G. M. Gayken, Brown & Treganza Lt 6 Blk 3	57.21	5.15	.40	62.76
J J & J F Lorenz, Andersons Add Lt 16 Blk 8	60.01	5.40	.40	65.81
J. Mikkelson, Orig Lt 10 Blk 11	7.11	.64	.40	8.15
J. Mikkelson, Orig Lt 11 Blk 11	7.10	.64	.40	8.14
J. Mikkelson, Orig Lt 12 Blk 11	7.10	.64	.40	8.14
L. A. Peterson, Stubbins Add E½ SW¼ Blk 13	37.73	2.49	.40	40.62
C. W. Boutilier, Andersons Add Lt 13 Blk 8	69.84	6.29	.40	76.53
C. W. Boutilier, Andersons Add Lt 14 Blk 8	47.41	4.27	.40	52.08
C. W. Boutilier, Andersons Add S½ lt 15 blk 8	17.99	1.62	.40	20.01
C. W. Glidden, Stubbins Add SW¼ Blk 5	3.01	.27	.40	2.68
Ella M. Glidden, Stubbins Sub Div Lt 20 Blk 11	68.88	10.74	.40	90.02
F. R. Bandy, Stones Sub Div Lt 21 Blk 11	75.42	10.10	.40	85.92
F. R. Bandy, Stones Sub Div Lt 21 Blk 11 / M. L. Galloway, Andersons Add Lt 1 Blk 1	58.69	5.28	.40	64.37
M. L. Galloway, Andersons Add Lt 2 Blk 1	39.42	3.55	.40	43.37
CORWITH CORPORATION				
Fred A. Beers, Sapps Add Lt 15 Blk 2	116.35	10.47	.40	127.22
Fred A. Beers, Sapps Add W½ Lt 17 Blk 2	12.35	1.11	.40	13.86
Frank C. Bunting, Aud Sub 28	108.46	9.76	.40	118.62
Alice Chambers, Standrings Add Lt 6 Blk 3	41.43	6.59	.40	48.42
Alice Chambers, Lentengres Add Lt 3 Blk 2	19.20	3.29	.40	22.89
Alice Chambers, Lentengres Add Lt 4 Blk 2	19.20	3.29	.40	22.89
Alice Chambers, Lentengres Add Lt 8 Blk 2	28.24	5.89	.40	34.53
Alice Chambers, Lentengres Add Lt 9 Blk 2	11.70	2.14	.40	15.24
Alice Chambers, Orig NW 25' Lts 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 11, 12 Blk 3	412.70	66.39	.40	479.49
W. P. Chambers, Orig W½ W½ Lts 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 Blk 3	430.96	77.98	.40	509.34
W. P. Chambers, Lentengres Add Lt 1 Blk 2	41.93	6.63	.40	48.96
W. P. Chambers, Lentengres Add Lt 2 Blk 2	20.86	3.55	.40	24.81
J. H. Darby, Rofinots 2" Add Lt 1 Blk 1	74.98	6.75	.40	82.13
J. H. Darby, Rofinots 2" Add SW of Mertion St SE of Clinton St.	.75	.04	.40	1.19
Alice Erickson, Camelins Add Lt 45 Blk 1	3.07	.28	.40	3.75
Alice Erickson, Camelins Add Lt 46 Blk 1	3.07	.28	.40	3.75
James Houston, etal., Aud Sub SW 66' exc 15'x15' SW cor 4	35.65	3.21	.40	39.26
May Johnson, Standrings Add A.	173.33	15.87	.40	192.60
Charles Johnson, Orig Lt 1 Blk 6	365.90	52.08	.40	418.38
Anna Kraus, Aud Sub Div 19	9.06	.27	.40	9.73
Albert Mitchell, N 3-8 NW¼ exc cem Sec 5	68.28	6.14	.40	74.82
John Mitchell, Lentengres Add Lt 7 Blk 4	52.05	4.68	.40	57.13
John Mitchell, Lentengres Add Lt 8 Blk 4	4.53	.41	.40	5.34
T. R. McKaig, Orig W½ E½ Lts1, 2, 3, 4 Blk 4	45.26	4.07	.40	49.73
Mrs. Robert Norton, Camelins Add Lt 28 Blk 1	14.98	2.63	.40	18.01
Mrs. Robert Norton, Camelins Add Lt 29 Blk 1	14.99	2.63	.40	18.02
Kattie L. Riggle, Aud Sub Div 10	85.32	7.68	.40	93.40
E. J. Studer, Aud. Sub 7	18.13	.54	.40	19.07
Chancey Sherman, N½ SE¼ Aud Sub 27 (42A) Sec. 6-94-26	35.53	1.07	.40	37.00
Chancey Sherman, Sapps Add Lt 33 Blk 2	14.51	.44	.40	15.35
G. L. Severns, Stilsons 1st Add Lt 2 Blk 2	2.41	.07	.40	2.88
G. L. Severns, Stilsons 1st Add Lt 3 Blk 2	25.68	.77	.40	26.85
G. L. Severns, Stilsons 1st Add Lt 4 Blk 2	3.57	.11	.40	4.12
E. C. Schroeder, Rofinots Add Lt 4 Blk 1	74.16	6.67	.40	81.13
B. F. Whetsler, Stilsons Add N½ Lt 3 Blk 3	11.06	1.00	.40	12.46
B. F. Whetsler, Stilsons Add N½ Lt 4 Blk 3	71.50	9.41	.40	81.31
S. S. Young, Stilsons 2nd Add Lt 1 Blk 8	10.15	.91	.40	11.46
S. S. Young, Stilsons 2nd Add Lt 6 Blk 9	66.12	1.45	.40	67.97
S. S. Young, Stilsons 2nd Add Lt 7 Blk 9	10.91	.98	.40	12.29
S. S. Young, Stilsons 2nd Add Lt 8 Blk 9	12.78	1.15	.40	14.33
S. S. Young, Stilsons 2nd Add All Blk 3	46.42	4.20	.40	51.02
S. S. Young, Stilsons 2nd Add All Blk 4	46.42	4.20	.40	51.02
S. S. Young, Stilsons 2nd Add Lt 5 Blk 2	5.80	.52	.40	6.72
S. S. Young, Stilsons 2nd Add Lt6 Blk 2	5.80	.52	.40	6.72
S. S. Young, Stilsons 2nd Add Lt 7 Blk 2	5.80	.52	.40	6.72
S. S. Young, Stilsons 2nd Add Lt 8 Blk 2	5.80	.52	.40	6.72
Geo. W. Daniels, Orig Lt 4 Blk 2	5.70	.51	.40	6.61
Geo. W. Daniels, Orig Lt 5 Blk 2	5.70	.51	.40	6.61
Geo. W. Daniels, Orig Lt 6 Blk 2	5.70	.51	.40	6.61
Geo. W. Daniels, Orig Lt 7 Blk 2	5.70	.51	.40	6.61
Geo. W. Daniels, Orig Lt 8 Blk 2	5.70	.51	.40	6.61
Geo. W. Daniels, Orig Lt 9 Blk 2	5.70	.51	.40	6.61
Dan King, Standrings Add. NW 66' of Lt. 11 Blk 2	17.09	1.54	.40	19.03
Ella M. Gaskill, Lentengres Add Lt 1 Blk 1	7.10	.64	.40	8.14
Ella M. Gaskill, Lentengres Add Lt 2 Blk 1	7.10	.64	.40	8.14
Ella M. Gaskill, Lentengres Add Lt 3 Blk 1	7.10	.64	.40	8.14
Ella M. Gaskill, Lentengres Add Lt 4 Blk 1	7.10	.64	.40	8.14
Ella M. Gaskill, Lentengres Add Lt 5 Blk 1	7.10	.64	.40	8.14
Ella M. Gaskill, Lentengres Add Lt 6 Blk 1	7.10	.64	.40	8.14
Margaret Stilson, Rofinots Add W½ Lt 3 Blk 1	17.10	1.54	.40	19.04
R. S. Fillmore, Camelins Add Lt 38 Blk 1	2.32	.21	.40	2.93
R. S. Fillmore, Camelins Add Lt 39 Blk 1	2.33	.21	.40	2.94
R. S. Mattlin, Camelins Add Lt 43 Blk 1	4.37	1.05	.40	5.82
R. S. Mattlin, Camelins Add Lt 44 Blk 1	4.37	1.05	.40	5.82
Henry Jacobs, Camelins Add Lt 25 Blk 1	42.84	9.40	.40	52.64
Henry Jacobs, Camelins Add Lt 26 Blk 1	42.34	9.40	.40	52.14
Henry Jacobs, Camelins Add Lt 27 Blk 1	42.34	9.40	.40	52.14
KANAWHA CORPORATION				
Dick Grifhorst, Hanson & Severin Add Lt 3 Blk 1	3.44	.31	.40	4.15
Dick Grifhorst, Hanson & Severin add lt 4 blk 1	15.32	1.38	.40	17.10
John Huyck, Grand View Add Lt 5 Blk 8	8.83	1.12	.40	10.35
John Huyck, etal Grand View Add Lt 6 Blk 8	5.88	.53	.40	6.81
C. J. Lewis, Orig Lt 11 Blk 10	107.25	9.65	.40	117.30
C. J. Lewis, Calls Add Lt 15 Blk 22 exc w. 16'	14.89	1.34	.40	16.63
C. J. Lewis, Calls Add lt. 16 blk 22	127.64	11.48	.40	139.52
Ole Munson, Orig Lt. 3 Blk 20	14.32	1.29	.40	16.01
Ole Munson, Orig Lt 16 Blk 13	55.75	5.01	.40	61.16
Jennie L. Sabin, Orig Lt 4 Blk 16	44.01	3.96	.40	48.37
Thor Johnson, Thompsons Sub Div Lt 5 Blk 4 Orig Plat	44.10	3.97	.40	48.47
James Davis, Orig Lt 1 Blk 8	5.40	.49	.40	6.29
James Davis, Orig Lt 2 Blk 8	5.40	.49	.40	6.29
James Davis, Orig Lt 3 Blk 8	5.40	.49	.40	6.29
James Davis, Orig Lt 1 Blk 16	6.12	.55	.40	7.08
Oscar Hartwig & I Davis, Grand View lt 1 blk 6	11.56	3.14	.40	15.10
Oscar Hartwig & I. Davis, Grand View lt 2 blk 6	6.96	2.04	.40	9.40
Oscar Hartwig & I. Davis, Grand View lt 3 blk 6	6.96	2.04	.40	9.40
Oscar Hartwig & I. Davis, Grand View lt 4 blk 6	6.96	2.04	.40	9.40
Oscar Hartwig & I. Davis, Grand View lt 5 blk 6	6.96	2.04	.40	9.40
Anna Sampson, 50'x142' lt 4 outlot orig plat	3.22	.28	.40	3.90
KLEMME CORPORATION				
Gus P. F. Baack, Klemmes 1st Add Lt 2 Blk 14	23.69	2.13	.40	26.22
Gus P. F. Baack, Klemmes 1st Add Lt 3 Blk 14	130.56	35.02	.40	165.98
A. W. Baack, Klemmes 1st Add Lt 1 Blk 4	27.14	.81	.40	28.35
A. W. Baack, Orig Lt 3 Blk 10	48.18	4.34	.40	52.92
A. W. Baack, Orig Lt 4 Blk 10	63.19	5.69	.40	69.28
Ed. G. Ell, 212' E&Wx140'N&S in SEcor Outlt 1	9.43	.28	.40	10.11
Emma Ell, Barz Add NE¼ Blk 11	34.92	8.21	.40	43.53
H. Griesmer, E½ N½ Outlot 3	173.99	41.21	.40	215.60
G. W. Kluckhohn, Morningside Lt 2 Blk 4	26.14	2.35	.40	28.89
G. W. Kluckhohn, Morningside Lt 3 Blk 4	26.14	2.35	.40	28.89
G. W. Kluckhohn, Morningside Lt 1 Blk 3	26.14	2.35	.40	28.89
G. W. Kluckhohn, Morningside Lt 2 Blk 3	26.14	2.35	.40	28.89
G. W. Kluckhohn, Klemme 1st Add Lt 8 Blk 11	27.14	2.44	.40	29.98
G. W. Kluckhohn, Klemmes 1st Add Lt 9 Blk 11	27.14	2.44	.40	29.98
G. W. Kluckhohn, Klemmes Add Lt 1 Blk 22	27.14	2.44	.40	29.98
G. W. Kluckhohn, Klemmes Add Lt 2 Blk 22	27.14	2.44	.40	29.98
G. W. Kluckhohn, Klemmes Add Lt 7 Blk 22	27.14	2.44	.40	29.98
G. W. Kluckhohn, Klemmes Add Lt 8 Blk 22	27.14	2.44	.40	29.98
Wallace F. Pavey, Orig Lt 12 Blk 11	71.48	6.33	.40	78.21
Wallace F. Pavey, Orig Lt 13 Blk 11	46.04	4.14	.40	50.58
Anna Baack, Kemmes 1st Add Lt 4 Blk 4	120.40	33.46	.40	154.26
GOODELL CORPORATION				
J. H. Bremmer, Orig Lt 15 Blk 6	4.53	.41	.40	5.34
J. H. Bremmer, Orig Lt 16 Blk 6	4.53	.41	.40	5.34
Anton Boller, Farmans Add Lt 11 Blk 5	6.17	.55	.40	7.12
Anton Boller, Farmans Add Lt 12 Blk 5	19.80	1.78	.40	21.98
Anton Boller. Klines Add Lt 5 Blk 1	1.72	.16	.40	2.28
Anton Boller, Klines Add. Lt 6 Blk 1	1.72	.16	.40	2.28
WODEN CORPORATION				
C. L. Eisenman, Ways Sub Div Lt 6 Blk 9	9.88	.84	.40	10.62
A. O. Hanna & Ole Barnes, Orig Lt 7 Blk 4	11.72	1.05	.40	13.17
CRYSTAL LAKE CORPORATION				
A. W. Bush, Orig Lt 11 Blk 8	2.00	.18	.40	2.58
E. S. Ellsworth, Orig All Blk 6	28.95	4.63	.40	33.98
E. S. Ellsworth, Orig All Blk 12	28.95	4.63	.40	33.98
E. S. Ellsworth, Orig N. 66' Blk A.	7.69	.69	.40	8.78
Ed. R. Havelin, Orig Lt 8 Blk 7	4.83	1.27	.40	6.50
Lewis Moger, Orig Lt 4 Blk 10	7.35	1.67	.40	9.42
Lewis Moger, Orig Lt 5 Blk 10	6.49	1.14	.40	8.03
Carl Swanson, Kluvers Add Lt 4 Blk 1	.77	.06	.40	1.23
Carl Swanson, Kluvers Add Lt 5 Blk 1	.77	.06	.40	1.23
Carl Swanson, Kluvers Add Lt 6 Blk 1	.77	.06	.40	1.23
Agnes Wood, Orig Lt 3 Blk 10	6.76	1.19	.40	8.35

HARRY GRAM AND FERN ULRICH MARRIED THURSDAY

Last Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, November 1, 1923, occured the marriage of Miss Fern Ulrich to Mr. Harry Gram, both of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Van Meter at Garner, and after the wedding the young couple returned to Klemme where a six o'clock dinner was given in their honor at the Geo. Ulrich home, parents of the Bride.

Both of these fine young people are well known in this community, and are popular with their many friends.

The six o'clock dinner, given in honor of the newly-weds was attended by relatives of both of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrich, of Clarion, uncle and aunt of the bride were also in attendance.

That evening the many young friends of the couple gathered at the Ulrich home and charivaried Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gram, and were rewarded with refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Gram left the latter part of the week on a trip to Minnesota and on their returnn will begin house keeping in Klemme.

We extend congratulations.

Alcohol

FOR YOUR RADIATOR

We have a big supply of denatured ALCOHOL on hand at this station now—the very kind we can buy, for your radiator. Drive in and we will put the proper mixture of alcohol and water in your radiator for any kind of freezing weather. Let us take care of your radiator this winte and test it for you and you take no chances on freezing it up and paying a costly repair bill.

WINTER OILS

Let us drain your car and refill with the proper grade of winter oil for your motor.

Drive up and fill 'er up!

Lewis' Service Station

Henry Lewis, Prop.

CAPTAIN SAZARAC

by
Charles Tenney Jackson

Illustrations by
Irwin Myers

Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Company.

"MASSA LAFITTE!"

SYNOPSIS.—Under the name of "Captain Sazarac," and disguised, Jean Lafitte, former freebooter of Barataria, proscribed, returns to the city of New Orleans. He is recognized by two of his old companions, Alderman Dominique and Beluche. At the gaming tables Sazarac has won much money from Colonel Carr, British officer. John Jarvis, the city's first bohemian of the arts and letters, an oldtime friend of Lafitte, tells of a woman's face and smile. As his last wager, Carr puts up a woman, presumably a slave. Custom compels Sazarac to accept the stake. He wins. His old associates and Count Raoul de Almonaster accost him as Lafitte. A project of the youthful adventurers of New Orleans is the rescue of Napoleon Bonaparte from St. Helena, and a ship, the Seraphine, has been made ready. From De Almonaster Sazarac learns that the girl he "won" at the card table is white, of high estate, and that the matter has been made a byword in the city's resorts. Sazarac finds Mademoiselle Lestron, a fellow passenger on a river steamer a few days before, and with whom he had fallen in love, is the girl and in chivalry foregoes his revenge against Carr. Jarvis admires Mademoiselle Lestron. He is a witness of the meeting and picks up a camellia which the girl had thrown, unnoticed, to Sazarac. Jarvis is dangerous; he talks too much in his cups. His old associates of the Barataria days urge Lafitte to take command of the Seraphine, ostensibly to rescue Napoleon but really to fly the black flag and cruise the seas. He hesitates. Jarvis is a witness of the kidnaping of Mademoiselle Lestron, but his story is not given credence. De Almonaster entertains Sazarac, now admittedly Jean Lafitte, at his country house. Lafitte, accused of the abduction of Mademoiselle Lestron, is warned of the approach of a military party seeking to arrest him.

CHAPTER VI—Continued.

—8—

Sazarac arose. The old buccaneer was sheathing his sword. Then he sprang to the great windows and drew the silken curtain. "I see the boat's lights," he grumbled surlily. "The city is in an uproar!"

"Monsieur," the guest turned to De Almonaster. "The thing I feared has come. My name, in some brawl on the water-front—"

"Your name?" shouted Johanness. "No! It is Sazarac they seek! Sazarac, the packet gambler! D—n!—they put the affair straight on Sazarac!"

"What of Sazarac?" Raoul advanced wonderingly.

The old bo'sun laughed, his eyes glittered. He turned to his chief: "If you had told us, Jean, we would have had the woman miles beyond recovery, ere the word was out."

"The woman?" Sazarac eyed him sharply. "Old man, tell me this!"

"First they rout the packets. Then beat out the levee wineshops. All that they knew was that you had vanished with the English woman! Jarvis, the fool, first told the tale, and no one believed him. Then the colonel's wife, then Carr, himself, like a madman to the authorities. She was heard to scream . . . a river guard says there was some commotion on a small boat off the rue Conti, but he thought it was a drunken revel. Dominique hurried me here to warn you—he, alone, knew you were a guest of Monsieur! I did not believe you would be here . . . unless the English woman—"

The sea adventurer had sprung as if to seize the old man's throat.

"She—taken—kidnaped?"

"Why, the tale runs—down to the Barataria swamps! Sazarac was heard to say he would possess her, bond girl or free!" Johanness grinned. "Here is my sword, Jean—before you and the English woman wherever she be!"

De Almonaster was watching a boat's lights on the dark river. "They seek Sazarac, then? Monsieur, can we explain sufficiently where you were last night? I do not question, but you will see the position—"

"Was she not fair game . . . If my captain desired her?" glowered Johanness.

"You will be quiet, Johanness. Stand by to watch the approach." He turned to his host: "This seems some incredible jest. The lady vanished—it appears worthy of John Jarvis' telling—"

Old Johanness gaped upon him unbelievingly. "It would seem you deny knowledge of it! Sazarac was recognized standing before her hotel when all the town was abed. Sazarac swore he would claim her. It seems that not until late afternoon did a servant discover she had been seized in her room. Then came Jarvis' story, piecing the thing out. There is no doubt. The authorities are informed. The consul, the governor, the military!" He stopped, puzzledly watching his chief: "And Sazarac has vanished, you see!"

"There is work for me," muttered Sazarac to his host. "It is enough to say I had no hand in this. Come—throw the doors wide, Johanness!"

"You will have no chance! You will be recognized at once! It is a tale to hang on Jean Lafitte. The swamp, my captain, ere the dragoons come!"

"Monsieur," Sazarac spoke apart to Raoul. "She was to speak of some matter of which her life appeared to be the price. The mystery—Carr's mission. The consul's embarrassment. Who could have taken Miss Lestron?"

"To the swamps without doubt," growled Johanness, "but she cannot be hiddenf rom swamp eyes, Jean, if you seek her—there is the trail!"

Sazarac swept to action. "True! My place is there—and free to follow her!"

De Almonaster grasped his hand as he stepped to the dark. "You will send me word, sir? I am at your service, Monsieur—Sazarac!"

"The game is up for Sazarac! Lafitte, then, threading the secret swamp trails to unknown ends—Lafitte, again the fugitive, driven back to his old haunts as the hounds bay at the fox. Adieu, Monsieur! I am Lafitte."

De Almonaster heard a whispered laugh as the exile mounted a horse which the blacks had hurried from the stables. As he passed the gate, the old yard-man raised a frightened cry and dropped his flambeau.

"Massa Lafitte!"

De Almonaster ground his teeth in fury. "Silence that fellow!" he hissed to the house blacks. "Death to the one of you who whispers a word of this night's matters!"

Silently he ran back, up the rear way, and a moment more stood idly by the candles that shone on the remnants of the feast. The bronze knocker

"I Demand Him, Monsieur!" The Young Officer Was Getting Angry.

at the door dropped loudly. The frightened servant opened it. A young captain of the American dragoons stepped in hastily. He saluted, embarrassed now at his abruptness.

"Your pardon, Monsieur de Almonaster—"

"Ah, Captain Roche! Will you enter?"

"Thank you. We are seeking information. A young woman of the party of Colonel Carr of the British mission, waiting to embark for Vera Cruz, has been seized. The clues lead to this west shore, apparently near your place, Monsieur. The British consul threatens to involve the two governments—it is said that the gambler, Sazarac, has done this trick . . . and that he is in reality Jean Lafitte, turned up from the dead!"

"Ah—incredible!" murmured De Almonaster. "The famed beauty, Miss Lestron! Possibly I am the one man in New Orleans who has not seen her."

The young officer seemed more embarrassed. "I am sorry to say, sir, that my information was to the effect that this Sazarac was your guest. It is regrettable that I must inquire and search—"

The host bowed: "My compliments to the governor, and say that, tonight, Monsieur de Almonaster Roxas did, indeed, entertain at dinner, Capt. Gaspar Sazarac of the American explorations."

"Ah, but—" gasped the dragoon captain. "It is a villainous affair that is charged to Lafitte, the returned freebooter! Where, Monsieur, is he?"

"Where could he have gone? The river on one side—the swamp on the other. It is lamentable!"

"I demand him, Monsieur!" The young officer was getting angry.

The host concealed a yawn. "I recall that, once, in the old days, the governor of Louisiana demanded him. He sent word to the governor that he would receive the governor at any time the governor wished to call at the Red house on Grand Terre. The governor did not call, I believe."

Captain Roche glanced impatiently at the tall black hats of his dragoons glistening in the torchlights. "Well, then! A cordon of troops on the back plantation roads. The man will be taken before morning!"

"A long day, Monsieur—" murmured De Almonaster.

The officer turned perplexedly. "At least, this! Did this Sazarac resemble Lafitte, the outlaw?"

"They might have been brothers," said Raoul languidly.

"What did he have to say, this bandit?" retorted Captain Roche.

"He praised the woodcock. As for the broiled pompano, it was superlative. And my wines—ah—you should have heard!"

"Perdition, sir!" roared the American captain. "It must be as I have been told—half of old Louisiana was in league with this pirate! The town is laughing, even at this infamy put upon the subject of a friendly power. If Sazarac was Lafitte, they gossip that she probably fled willingly with him!"

"Not to my broiled pompano," mused De Almonaster. "See? He left nothing of it save the bones."

CHAPTER VII

In the Old Haunts.

"Now, see—the captain!" roared old Johanness, shaking the pole support of the palmetto thatch in his truculence. "I—the bo'sun of the Petral—brought him. You older fellows, there! He commands you in this affair of the English woman. And you"—he leveled savage eyes upon the younger islanders who crowded under the thatch—"does any man speak against me?"

There was no answer. The sweating, motley crew pressed closer to stare at Jean Lafittee.

Gaspar Sazarac—henceforth Jean Lafitte to the gathering members of his old adventuring crew which once had numbered a thousand men at the Red fort on Grand Terre reef sixty miles to the southward—arose and looked at the silent faces.

"First," he said sternly, "I want to know this matter of the muskets stolen from the English ship at the Algiers wharf. It has a bearing upon this mystery of Mademoiselle Lestron, I imagine. The customs officers and the British skipper alike are in an uproar over it. Black Mike—speak!"

"An itch to be looting—that and the drink," muttered Black Michel, uneasily. "An Irisher in the English crew, who once had sailed with Paul Jones, and later taken and impressed into the king's navy—he wished to desert, and meeting up with Bohon, and John Crackley, who had fled from the navy but a week before, he proposed to seize the muskets. It appears they were unloaded by a mischance from the Genaron. The skipper protested to the customs that the arms were destined for the Mexicoes and not for this port. And while they quarreled of it, our fellows lugged them off. Old Budge was the dock watchman, which made it easy."

"And you, Black Mike—what was your part in it?"

"Oh, nothing! They smuggled the stuff on my lugger, that was all, and cached it on St. Joseph's island. Surely, my captain, you will not reproach me over a little affair like that!"

There was a hoarse laugh. Even the captain smiled.

"Thirty cases of new muskets—three thousands rounds of ball—who knows when we might need them?"

The captain looked out to the tidal bayou winding through the pathless morass to the Mexican gulf. At the water's edge, past the scraggy, hurricane-riven oaks, lay a dozen trappers' pirogues—slender swift canoes hollowed from a single cypress log. Beyond, at their moorings, swung a trio of red-sailed luggers, with the smoke of their charcoal pots drifting lazily into the air.

"Bohon—" Jean summoned the swarthy Portuguese smuggler from the throng. "Your lugger—twelve men to the sweeps, for there is no air. I must see the deserters from the English ship. The Genaron was to convey the British mission to Vera Cruz. See here—you! Has there been among you of late, any man who whispered against the American occupation of Louisiana? Not openly, as did Captain Lockyer of the Sophia, who, as you older men will remember, landed at our fort with a royal commission for me, and the king's gold for all who would betray New Orleans to Pakenham's fleet?"

There was a shout. "Aye! The British got our answer at Chalmette! Who fought the Yankee bat'ries but our Grand Terre gunners!"

"Even Old Hickory did not question where they got their skill wi' the twenty-four-pounders!"

"Mademoiselle Lestron on the Genaron, and the bark adrift to the passes!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Plans Tips From Arctic.

Scientists almost unanimously agree that weather conditions throughout the entire world are governed largely by conditions in the arctic zone. With this in view Akbard Ekerold, Arctic explorer, is building a radio station at Jan Mayen island, the tiny cone of an extinct volcano in the Arctic ocean north of Iceland. This, the explorer claims, is the fountainhead of weather conditions.

A Duty.

Cheerfulness is not merely a matter of mood; it is an obligation we owe to those about us.—Boston Evening Transcript.

.. Hawkeye .. State News

Interesting Items Gathered From all Parts of Iowa

Good roads may be a long time coming but we'll scarcely go back to ox teams and lumber wagons in Iowa.

Marshall county has a bonded debt now of $827,000. Most of it is for grading county roads and for concrete bridges.

Ft. Dodge has passed the -120,000 mark and the rest of the county has subscribed $17,000 in the Lutheran Hospital campaign.

New efforts to alter the Iowa primary law are to be made at the coming special session of the general assembly it is claimed.

Marshalltown is the banner city of Iowa in automobile regulations, according to state automobile inspectors who visited that city recently.

A $40,000 addition to the county home will be built at Mason City. The contract already has been awarded to a Clear Lake, Ia., contractor.

The harvesting of the 200 acres of popcorn on the Frank Parkinson place adjoining Lake View on the east is in full swing. The yield is good this year.

Baptist leaders conferred with the Superintendent of the Iowa Anti Saloon League regarding work in behalf of prohibition enforcement next year.

Another mounted band for Des Moines is seen in the recent authorization of Troop B, 113th Cavalry Iowa National Guard to recruit a regimental band.

Near Iowa City Saturday evening a brand new $5,000 Packard car and four Fords lay overturned in a ditch alongside a narrow grade. Their owners were paying their mud roads tax.

Officials of the state executive council are already making plans for the state census of Iowa, to be taken in 1925. The state takes a census every ten years, in the years which end in "5".

Farmers of Fairfield township are not "broke". Not one delinquent tax was reported for the township, according to W. C. Skiff, treasurer of Buena Vista county, who believes is a record.

Conditions were generally favorable for farm work during the past week and much plowing was done throughout the state. Some wheat is being seeded and fields that are coming up show a good stand.

Iowa's population, urban and rural, is solvent. If all the rest of the country were in as good condition as is Iowa there would be no excuse for complaint against the economic situation from any direction.

Celery cannot stand much freezing weather and for this reason it soon will be time to put it away for the winter. If the plants are dug up with a small ball of earth and placed in a box in a cool room, they may be kept in good condition for several months, according to C. V. Holsinger, horticultural extension man at Iowa State College.

A message of the peace and prosperity of Iowa was conveyed to the representatives of nearly thirty eastern advertising agencies by members of the daily newspaper section of the Iowa Press Association in session at Des Moines. The eastern advertising men came to Des Moines at the invitation of the Iowa publishers that they might learn at first hand the true condition of economic affairs of the state.

The death toll of Iowa highways is increasing so alarmingly that officials will soon be compelled to use drastic methods to curb reckless, careless and indifferent driving. In the first seven months of 1923, there were 166 Iowans killed in accidents on Iowa highways and 4,581 were seriously injured, with bodies cut and mangled in a total of 3,649 accidents, according to a report of the Iowa highway commission. It is predicted that as many more fatalities will be entered on the records for the months between Aug. 1, 1923 and Jan. 1, 1924.

Figures from a reliable source giving detailed information regarding the Iowa financial situation will show that deposits in Iowa banks which are members of the Federal reserve system were, on June 20, 1921, $345,000,000 and on June 20, 1923, $421,000,000 or an increase of $76,000,000. This increase it is said, was made during the period when Iowa was supposed to have been in the midst of a financial depression. Iowa banks had borrowed from the federal reserve bank of Chicago in December, 1920, the sum of $98,000,000, and that April 1, 1923, this had been cut down to $14,000,000 or a reduction of $84,000,000.

Founding of a bureau of agriculture as a department of the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce is being advocated by the Greater Des Moines committee.

Sentiment for hard surfaced roads is growing daily in Webster county and in all parts of the state of Iowa when the tremendous maintenance cost of gravel roads is learned.

That farm land in northwest Iowa is selling at good figures, $200 or better and even as high as $300, is shown by letters received by a Fort Dodge loan man, from bankers in different towns.

FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION

Mothers Advise Their Daughters to Rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Keep Them in Health

A Mother's Advice Prevents Operation

Corona, N. Y.—"I had a terrible pain in my left side and had to go to bed every so often. Doctors had told me I must be operated on, but I do not believe in the knife and would rather suffer than go through it. My mother also did not believe in it and she made me take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because it had helped her. It has also helped me for I am better and able to do all my work. I recommend your medicine and give you permission to use my letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. J. Busch, Jr., 11 S. Railroad Avenue, Corona, N. Y.

A Sickly Child

Mahoningtown, Pa.—"I would like to say a few words about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. About a year ago I thought it would be necessary for me to take my daughter out of school. She was losing weight, was nervous, and when she would come home from school she would drop into a chair and cry, and say, 'Mamma, I don't believe I can go to school another day!' I gave her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now she is a healthy, happy, hearty, strong girl and weighs 120 pounds. She has no difficulty in doing her 'gym' work, and she works at home every night and morning, too. I am a mother who can certainly praise your medicine, and if it will be of any benefit you may use this letter as a reference."—Mrs. George E. Whitacre, 621 W. Madison Ave., Mahoningtown, Pa.

Every girl wants to be healthy and strong, and every mother wants her daughter to do well in school and to enjoy herself at all times.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a splendid medicine for young girls just entering womanhood. Mothers may depend upon it. Remember it is prepared from roots and herbs, contains nothing that can injure, and tends to tone up and strengthen the organs concerned, so that they will work in a healthy and normal manner.

For nearly fifty years it has been used by women of all ages, and these women know its great value.

Let it help your daughter and yourself.

SOMETHING NEW IN HISTORY

Schoolboy Discovers That Nelson Won the Battle of Waterloo in One Round.

History is contained in the history book is not half so entertaining as history as written by the schoolboy when he is being examined to find out what he doesn't know. With the conciseness of a press bureau, he has been known to state: "The Battle of Waterloo was in 1066. Nelson said every man should expect to do his duty. Nelson won in one round."

Another boy seems to have got mixed between geography and history. According to him, "the feudal system lies between the Humber and the Thames." It was the same "young hopeful" who stated that his favorite character in history was Henry the Eighth, because he had eight wives, and killed them all, and the last survived him."

An original genius told the examiner, in writing, that "Wat Tyler lead the pheasants' revolt because he was himself a pheasant, and that its cause was that a shilling poultice had been put on everybody over sixteen!"

It will be news to most people that the circulation of the blood "was discovered by Martin Harvey," and also that the three estates of the realm "are Buckingham palace, Windsor castle, and Balmoral."—London Answers.

A woman "is as old as she looks"; and a man is older than he thinks he looks.

It is during her first engagement that a girl ties up her love letters with baby blue ribbon.

TAKE HOUSES WITH THE

Natives of Barbados Load Structure Upon Cart and Carry It to New Location.

Moving in Barbados is so simple a task as to rouse the envy of the ordinary American householder. When a negro in that happy island moves, says Sir Frederick Treves, in the Cradle of the Deep, it is not uncommon to see not only the furniture but the whole house on the highway.

The structure is placed on a cart flat, like a puzzle taken to pieces. The four walls are laid one above another as if they were pieces of scenery from a theater. The roof is indistinguishable as such, for the tiles are put in the bottom of the cart. The owner carries the front door on his head and kind friends assist with the windows, shutters and with the chicken house. There is no plumbing, fortunately, and the eve that follows a moving man sees the entire establishment newly set up and settled, swept and garnished.—Youth's Companion.

Trying to Cover Up.

Miffles, whose social bulls are notorious, found himself at a party talking to a melancholy looking man whom Miffles did his best to cheer. He indicated a lady of more than usual lack of beauty and said, "Heavens, who do you suppose that hideous old dame is?"

Of course, the melancholy little man said, "That's my wife."

Miffles had done it again, but his kindly heart went blundering on, inspiring him to say, "Cheer up, old man; you ought to see mine."

"It Keeps Me Awake Nights"—

is the familiar confession of the tea and coffee drinker. The reason is that both tea and coffee contain caffeine—a drug which is the foe of night-time sleep and day-time energy.

Postum, the pure cereal beverage, is delicious and satisfying—and free from all the elements which so many users of coffee and tea find disturbing to nerves and digestion.

Postum contains no stimulant to keep you awake nights.

Sold by grocers everywhere!

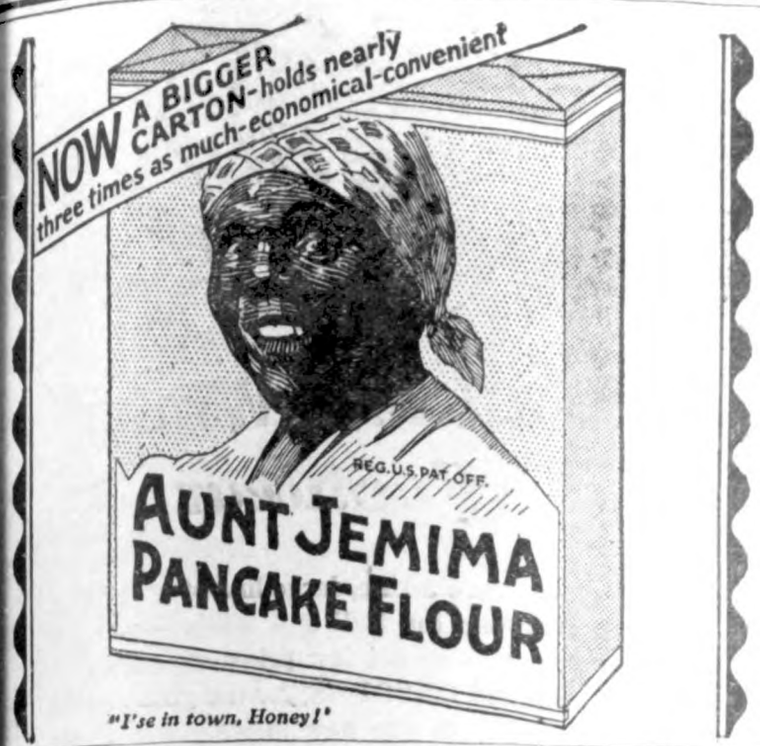
Postum

for Health

"There's a Reason"

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages) for those who prefer the flavor brought out by boiling fully 20 minutes. The cost of either form is about one-half cent a cup.

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc.
Battle Creek, Mich.



Too Silly.

"What's the matter, baby? Why did
leave your little playmate?"
"She's too silly, mother. I want to
'movie actress' and she wants to
dolls, and I'm thoroughly ingusted
her."—Atlanta Constitution.

Some preachers shout the glad tidings as though they were a death warrant.

If the victim of a practical joke thinks it's funny, the joke is justifiable; not otherwise.

Profit and Loss.

A domestic disaster had occurred in
household and ten-year-old Bobbie
been sent on a hurry call to bring
family physician.
"Doctor, doctor!" he cried. "My lit-
brother's swallowed a quarter.
ould it pay to have you take it out?"
-American Legion Weekly.

Cole's Carbolisalve Quickly Relieves and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 30c and 60c. At your druggist, or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill., for a package.—Advertisement.

No man realizes as promptly that he is a failure as he does that he is a success.

There are a myriad ways of making a fool of one's self, and most of them begin with talking.

Masses May Get Tired.

Men who keep up to concert pitch furnish the music for the masses to dance by; and sometimes the masses get tired of dancing.

Shave With Cuticura Soap

And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

Caught at It.

"He's a witty lad, don't you think?"
"Heavens, no. We both subscribe to the same humorous paper."

After doing one thing do you not often wish that you had done the other?

Yeast Foam Millions prefer it

Begin today to learn the most useful of home arts—bread-making.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

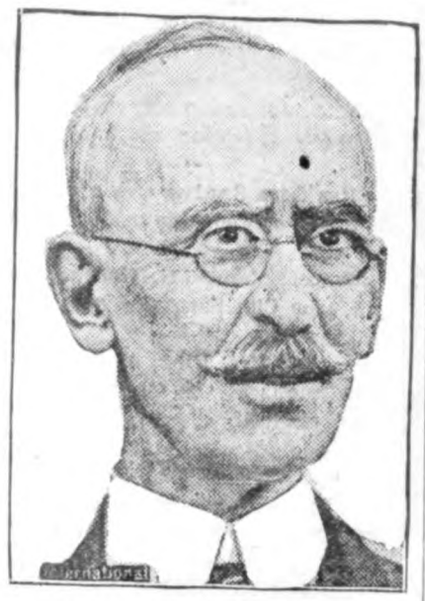
Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

SHINOLA
AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH
Black - Tan - White - Ox-Blood - Brown
SHINOLA preserves leather as paint preserves buildings.
Quick and easy to use. SHINOLA HOME SET Makes Shining Easy. Genuine Bristle Dauber dives around the sole and applies the polish thoroughly.
Shines in a hurry. Lamb's Wool Polisher just fits the hand. Brings the brilliant Shinola shine with a few strokes.

The Shine for Mine.

WHO'S WHO—and WHEREFORE

Crowder's Job in Cuba No Soft Snap

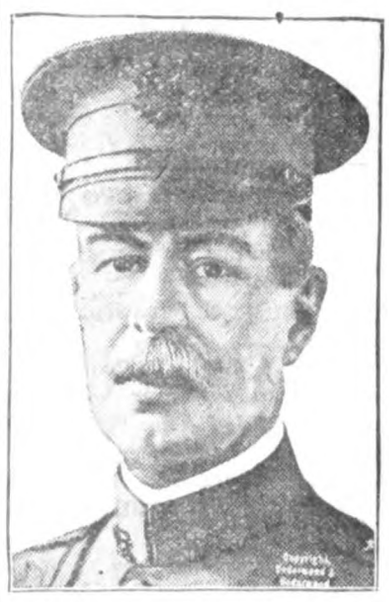


Maj. Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, whose name will never be forgotten by this generation of Americans, is now having troubles of his own as ambassador to Cuba. When President Zayas came into power he gave his unqualified indorsement to the reform program which had been urged by General Crowder at Washington. Administration officials believed there was to be little difficulty in putting through the reforms, regarded as necessary for the salvation of Cuba.

Since that time, however, Ambassador Crowder has encountered numerous difficulties, including many evidences of wabbling on the part of Zayas. It is admitted there have been times when it seemed that intervention was inevitable.

While President Coolidge is keenly appreciative of the obligation of the American government toward Cuba and would not hesitate to intervene in the affairs of the island republic, if necessary, it has become known that he and Secretary of State Hughes are counting on the development of an enlightened public opinion among the Cuban people which shall act as a check upon graft and a powerful factor for reform.

Patrick, Air Chief, Wins Pilot's Wings



Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of the army air service (portrait herewith), celebrated his sixtieth birthday by winning for himself what all aviators covet—pilot's wings. Aside from his army record, General Patrick has now three claims to distinction: He is the only officer of his rank who is entitled to wear pilot's wings; he is the only chief of air service ever to qualify for an aviator's rating; and he is the only man in the entire world known to have taken up and to have learned the art of flying at his age.

When General Patrick found he had to fly and didn't know the first thing about flying, Maj. Herbert A. Dargue was assigned to teach him. Patrick said to him, "Forget the rank, Dargue—you're to teach me to fly—and you can go as far as you like if you have to cuss me out."

Dargue may or may not have done any "cussing", but the chief is said to be as good a flier as there is in the army.

Maj. Gen. Patrick says in the Army and Navy Journal regarding the recent bombing tests off Cape Hatteras: "The air service does not for a moment assume to say that battleships or any other component of the naval establishment is obsolete. We merely rest on the conclusions of the joint board that under proper conditions we can put out of commission or sink any naval craft that floats."

Important Finds by Fossil Hunters

Here is a new portrait of Roy Chapman Andrews, one of the leaders of the third Asiatic expedition of the American Museum of Natural History that has just returned from the plains of Mongolia. The expedition is bringing back from China nine tons of fossilized bits of the dim past. These cover animal life that existed between 25,000,000 and 10,000,000 years ago in what are now the deserts and plains of East Central Asia. Among these fossils are 25 eggs laid by dinosaurs, gigantic reptilian creatures of a prehistoric era.

This expedition has apparently collected evidence to prove two things of great scientific importance: (1) That central Asia was the site of a real "Garden of Eden"; (2) that Asia and America were once united by a bridge of land over which prehistoric life roamed freely. They have definitely linked up the fossils of Asia with those of America. From the Siwalik hills of northern India, a collection that ranks with the Mongolian find has arrived at the museum. It includes among its tons of animal records four specimens, estimated to be 1,500,000 years old, that may be either man's or ape's. That these may prove to belong to the "missing link" is the possibility held out by the museum authorities.

League of Nations for Bird Protection

Although it has proven a difficult matter to create a political league of nations, T. Gilbert Pearson, president of the National Association of Audubon societies, has demonstrated the possibility of creating a league for the very useful purpose of protecting the wild birds of the world. Leading scientific and conservation societies in nine countries have now organized and pledged to active endeavors for the protection of the birds in their countries, and in aiding similar movements in more benighted regions.

This movement was launched at a conference held in London in June last year. On invitation of Mr. Pearson delegates from several countries met in the home of Hon. Reginald McKenna. Among the very active members of this conference were Lord Edward Grey and Lord Buxton of England, P. G. Van Tienhoven of Holland, and the eminent naturalist, M. Jean Delacour of France. Mr. Pearson, president of this international committee, who has returned from a lecturing tour through seven of the countries in Europe, said: "Europe is looking to America for leadership. There is no country in the world that is so thoroughly organized and has such advanced laws for bird protection as the United States. Our international organization is now in effective operation in the United States, Canada, Australia, Norway, England, Holland, Luxemburg, France and Italy. Other countries have recently been invited to unite with the movement and action by them may be expected.

Children Cry for "Castoria"

A Harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups — No Narcotics!

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates. The genuine bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

Right-Handedness.

Of two pay telephones in a shop, the one on the right side took four times as much money as the one on the left. This curious influence of the dominant side of the body was lately demonstrated by evidence that speakers before a large audience have a tendency to address the right-hand side if the speaker happens to be left-handed. The same unconscious tendency may be seen in the schoolroom.

Important to All Women Readers of This Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the *result* of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and maybe despondent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by parcel post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

Idealism.

Moral idealism is justified if it means allowing people to work out their careers as they choose, provided they don't injure others.

WOMEN CAN DYE ANY GARMENT, DRAPERY

Dye or Tint Worn, Faded Things New for 15 Cents.

Diamond Dyes

Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with "Diamond Dyes" even if you have never dyed before. Druggists have all colors. Directions in each package.—Advertisement.

Makes a Difference.

Veronica—Harry clapped his hands when I was singing.
"Over his ears?"

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

CURES COLDS IN 24 HOURS
AT ALL DRUG STORES — WORLD'S STANDARD HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE — FOR TWO GENERATIONS — PRICE 30 CENTS
CURES LA GRIPPE IN 3 DAYS
DETROIT. W. H. HILL CO. MICHIGAN.

Ladies Keep Your Skin Clear, Sweet, Healthy With Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Talcum

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

RUB YOUR EYES? Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 1165 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Poison Ivy.

Although poison ivy is one of the worst offenders it frequently is blamed for poisoning caused by other plants. The Department of Agriculture has a list of more than 100 of such plants that grow in this country, and it is probable that there are others that may be poisonous to some persons. Not all of these plants are equally poisonous, and, too, there is great variation in the susceptibility of persons.—Scientific American.

Up to the Dogs.

"As this is a government repair shop, I suppose the government will be willing to employ, say, three dogs to keep the rats down?" said Brown.

"I think so. How shall we pay them?" asked Jones.

"I was considering a scale to run something like this: To the best dog, three bones per diem; to the next best, two; to the third best, one bone," commented Brown.

"An excellent idea. It affords a chance for promotion, always an incentive to faithful work. But how shall we tell which is the best dog?"

"The dogs can decide that."

INSIST ON BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy—*Genuine*

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Toothache	Neuralgia	Rheumatism

Genuine Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Two pleasant ways to relieve a cough

TRADE

Take your choice and suit your taste. S-B—or Menthol flavor. A sure relief for coughs, colds and hoarseness. Put one in your mouth at bedtime. *Always keep a box on hand.*

MARK

SMITH BROTHERS
S.B. COUGH DROPS MENTHOL (orange colored box)
Famous since 1847

CONSTIPATION
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
Take a good dose of **Carter's Little Liver Pills**—then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. They cleanse your system of all waste matter and **Regulate Your Bowels.** Mild—as easy to take as sugar. *Genuine bear signature—* Brentwood
Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

"Ball Band" Rubber Goods--

I have sold BALL BAND Rubbers, Overshoes, Boots, etc., for years and have never had a single complaint on any pair I have sold.

All other Rubber Companys admit there is no better made than BALL BAND. So why buy a cheap, inferior grade—Buy BALL BAND and you buy the best.

A full line of Boots, Rubbers, etc., in all styles on hand.

Frank Gruetzmacher

New Work

—BY—

Iowa Falls Electric Company

Installation of Ten Additional Street Lights in Belmond and Two Additional Str. Lights in Iowa Falls.

Re-routing the Iowa Falls Garner Line at the Iowa Falls Plant.

Increasing the clearance of the High Line from Cedar Rapids to Iowa Falls over the Western Union lines at Iowa Falls.

The cost of this work approximates, $1150.00.

Another reason why our customers have the opportunity to invest in the Company.

Have **you inquired about the 7 percent Convertible Notes.**

OR ANY OF OUR OFFICES.

Iowa Falls Electric Co.

Iowa Falls, Iowa. Iowa Falls, Iowa.

Five Years General Practice.

Dr. D. . Anderson

Graduate Veter ian

Office at Kahrs' Drug Store Phone 4009

Klemme Iowa

Let Us Be Your Friend In Need--

Perhaps you, like others, often wish for a friend who could give you good sound advice on financial matters.

Most men make money easily. Their chief difficulty lies in retanng t. They make unfortunate investments because they have neither time nor experience nor the facilities to properly safeguard the ventures.

If there s any need for information—ask us. Our officers are especially fitted by their intimate contact with busness conditions and ther knowledge of securities to help in the safe investment of surplus funds.

ACertificate Of Time Deposit will start you on the road to success.

We pay 5 per cent on time deposits.

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

News of Klemme and Vicinity

If its news, Phone 12. Thanks.

Room For Rent—modernly equipped. Inquire of John Josten.

Mr. Herman Gast from Garner, was here yesterday.

Wallace Pavey was at Mason City yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McConn drove to Mason City on business Monday.

R. A. Jorgenson drove to Garner Saturday afternoon on businses.

Miss Lena Swalve was a visitor in Belmond between trains last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koerner drove to Mason City Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice, of Clear Lake, were guests at the Chas. F. Keraus home Sunday.

Ralph Elder came over rom Mason City Saturday evening to spend Sunday with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Jacobs spent Sunday visiting relatives at Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Etchen were Sunday visitors at the Ollie Brooks home at Clear Lake.

Henry Luick and mother of Belmond, spent Sunday visiting with Klemme relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neihoff from Belmond, were business callers in this city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, from Garner, were shopping here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Blank and daughters went to Hayfield Sunday for a visit at the Thomas Blank home.

County Treasurer John Suurballe of Garner, was a business caller in this city Tuesday afternoon.

Ruiter Engel, of Meservey, was a business caller in this city yesterday.

Buy your electric light bulbs here and save money. All styles and all sizes. Jacobs & Son, Hardware.

Miss Ruth Suckow, of Forest City, drove up Monday to spend the day with her grandfather Suckow, at the Ed. Schaefer home.

Mrs. Henry Moss and daughter, Alice, of Rake, came last Thursday for an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Blank.

Mrs. Elmer Fuller and daughter, Mavis, of Clear Lake, spent several days at the home of Mrs. Phil Behringer the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waterman and daughter, Marian, drove to Belmond Sunday for a visit at the home of Clarence's sister, Mable.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kindon and three children, of Thompson, visited at the Frank Kluckhohn home last Friday.

Not much doing in the line of duck shooting yet this fall. The weather has been too nice and the ducks are still up north.

This part of the state is again enjoying a spell of fine weather. Just like Inidan Summer—and easy on the coal bin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis, accompanied by Miss Rone, drove to Sheffield, Sunday, for a visit with friends.

Mr. A. Wellemeyer returned last Thursday evening from a trip to the Twin Cities where he had been on business.

We are publishing the Hancock County Delinguent Tax List this week. The list is larger this year than it was last year.

Mrs. Ralph Jennison and children, and Mrs. Ernest Hubbard, of Goodell, were shopping in this city Friday.

Frank Gruetzmacher accompanied Sheriff E. P. Hanson, of Garner, to Des Moines yesterday where they will attend a meeting of Sehriffs and Mayors of Iowa.

Mrs. Wisty, and baby son of Clear Lake, are here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs. Mrs. Wisty is Mrs. Jacobs' mother.

Charlie Luick came over from Clear Lake last Thursday evening and remained until the following evening for a visit wtih his wife and son here.

Some of the boys are getting some fine carp at the river the past few days. They claim the carp from the river have an excellent flavor in the fall and spring.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Marsh, former District Superintendent of the Standard Oil Co., now of Hampton, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Poort.

Mr. L. J. Kalvig and Mr. Joe Anderson, of Kanawha, were business visitors in this city Tuesday. They are connected with the Crownpeg Checker Co., of Kanawha.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Courshow and son, James, were over Sunday visitors at the J. J. Poort home. Mr. Courshow is promoter of the A. Y. P. Highway and makes his home at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Luick drove to Clear Lake Friday evening for a visit at the Ollie Brooks home and to attend a dance given at the Lake that evening.

Charlie Gibbs, better known by his knickname, "Pickles," came over from Mason City Sunday to spend the day with his mother and brothers. "Pickles" is employed at the cement plant.

"GETTING AHEAD." Sounds interesting, doesn't it? It is a splendid little paper published for young people. It will show you how to get ahead. Send for it today. THE HAMILTON UNIVERSITY,
Mason City, Iowa.

The Royal Neighbors' dance at the Idle Hour last Thursday evening was well attended and the ladies added about 631 to their treasury. The hall was beautifully decorated. All who attended say they had a good time.

We are in receipt of a letter from Mr. A. G. Lau of Mason City, advising us that the Lau Auto Company are now located in a new place and the address is now 18 South Washington Ave. He says they are still selling the same line of cars.

Aron Greimann has the bug too. Soon his ears will be as flat as a pancake listening to the radio he installed in his garage the other day. Anyway, flat ears are better looking than those that stick out like a sore thumb. Quite a few around here are sporting the Flatear—us too.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Anfansen and daughter, Virginia, of Belmond, and Mrs. Clair Clarke and daughter, Maxine, of Denver, Colorado, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder, and also at the Elko Buss home. These ladies were formerly Miss Lena and Alma Frohling, of Klemme.

Howdy Folks! Wealth may not bring true happiness but there are people who would be satisfied with a good imitation.

All Americans are entitled to life, liberty and pursuit of curency.

Beards are unsanitary, perhaps but they are not quite so amusing as are emotional Adam's apples.

A bill collector generally knows how many door bells are out or order.

KLEMME MARKETS

(Subject To Change)

Thursday, November 8

WHEAT	$1.00
CORN (new)	.60
OATS	$1.00
BARLEY	.55
RYE	.55
HOGS	$6.00—6.75
HAY	15.00—20.00
BUTTERFAT	.52
BUTTER (Creamery)	.50
EGGS	.40
HEAVY HENS	.14
LIGHT HENS	.10
STANDARD SPRINGS	.13
LEGHORNS	.10
COCKS	.06
DUCKS	.12
GEESE	.10

Fall and Winter Footwear

We have a fine, large line of everything in Footwear for Fall and Winter—you will be surprised at the low prices we quote.

SHOES and OXFORDS, for the girls and the ladies in the new styles. Ask to see our line.

SCHOOL SHOES—a full line for the Boys and Girls—strong, sturdy shoes that are made to stand hard wear—and sell at a low price.

RUBBER FOOTWEAR

We have just received a full line of high grade Rubbers (for men, women and children), Overshoes in all sizes and styles from 1 to 6 buckle. Farmers! Ask to see our new "Corn Belt" all rubber overshoe, just the thing to wear around the yard and field, it comes in 4 and 6 buckle style.

Full line of Silk and Wool Hosiery

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Goodyear Tires And Tubes--

Will you most miles per dollar

We carry a complete stock in all sizes.

Cord Tires

Fabric Tires

ALL WEATHER Tread WINGFOOT

A REAL Tire For the money

And no higher than the other--Guaranteed.

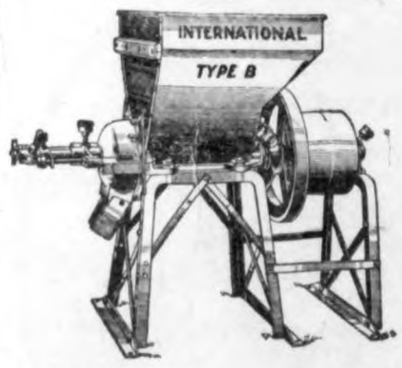
Etchen Bros.

(Successors to F. H. Ridder)

GARAGE REPAIRING BLACKSMITH SHOP

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEWS

Volume 2—Number 2. Thursday, November 8, 192



These grinders are so well balanced that they can be run 1,000 R. P. M. That's one of the many reasons for its large capacity in grinding. We have these grinders on hand and if you are in need of one this winter, drop in and look them over.

We have an especially good proposition on Spreaders right now; if you are in need of a new spreader next spring, better come in now and talk it over. Save some money.

Women want shoes large inst small outside.

Genuine Stoughton Wagons. Tho of you who have used them kno

they can't be beat. Take a Stough ton Wagon, grease it with Bla Beauty Axle Grease and you ha the real rig for hauling grain an hogs. We have them both on hand.

Lets talk the tractor proposit over. Get yours now for spri We'll sell it to you on terms so will pay for itself. The tractor the guaranteed crank shaft an bearings. Plenty of power and some to spare.

THE KLEMME TIMES

Twenty-eighth Year—Number 10. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, November 15, 1923 $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

DOINGS OF THE WEEK AT THE KLEMME SCHOOLS

MISS FRANCIS VISITS SCHOOL

Miss Francis, the State Superintendent of Public Insturction, visited school last Thursday morning. She gave the high school pupils a very interesting talk. She said everything was satisfactory in school except the crowded condition in the first and second rooms, which should be relieved.

Miss Francis' personality is pleasing and we feel sure she is capable of her work. Were all surprised to see her. She told us we were welcome to call on her at the Capitol any time we were in Des Moines.,

New Seats in Recitation Rooms

Last week Mr. Yahnke andMr. Patet were busy working in Miss Scharlach's and Mr. Tregilgus's recitation rooms. They were putting twenty new seats in each room. This makes it more convenient for the pupils to write and study. . All the pupils are rejoicing over them.

Do More Reading

Last Monday morning Mr. Neese said everybody should read more in papers, magazines etc. Sometime soon we are to be called upon to give talks on the topics which are to be given us. If we know nothing about it we are to stand anyway so everybody can look at us. Mr. Neese said we are soon to give programs to which our friends and relatives are to be invited.

Clara Larson was a visitor at school last Monday.

GIRL'S SPORT NEWS

Friday evening, Nov. 9 opened the season of basket ball. We met the opponents on our floor and were defeated by a score of 14 to 16. The girls were good sports throughout the game. The following played on the team.

Maurine Hake	Forward
Dolores Koerner	Forward
Elvira Stille	Forward
Neota Ridder	Guard
Leona Lau	Guard
Marie Blank	Center

The substitutes were as follows:- Gertrude Johnson, Beatrice Busch, forwards; Bernice Tanner, Adela Schroeder, Guards.

Dolores Koerner made five points, Elvira Stille made six points and Maurine Hake three points. On the opponents side, Edith Halfpop made all sixteen points.

We expect to meet them again Friday night on the opponents home floor. After the game the teams were served a light luncheon prepared by the domestic science girls. The lunch consisted of cocia, jello, and Soda Crackrs.

Thursday evening a meeting was held for the purpose of electing a captain for the basket ball team. Elvra Stille, Dolores Koerner and Maurine Hake were nominated and by a majority votes Dolores Koerner was elected captain of the team. We feel sure that Dolores will serve as a good captain for the following season of basket ball.

The girls receievd their basket ball bloomers and they are satisfactory.

Boy's Sport News

Friday, Nov. 9 Klemme hung up its first scalp, by defeating Goodell 16 to 22. A large number of Klemme Boosters were watching the first game. The first part of the game scores were very close. In the last half of the game, both centers were put out on account of personal fouls. At the time Klemme was ahead by one score. Substitutes were put in and theg ame continued.

Klemme's Lineup was as follows:

Patet	Center
Wellemeyer	Forward
Gimer	Forward
Koerner	Guard
Elder, Cap't.	Guard
Gibbs	Substitute

The gate receipts for the game, Friday were 43.57. The expense of the lunch, the referee, and the score books was deducted from this fund leaving $16.41 apiece or each team.

Second game of the season will be held November 16, Klemme vs. Goodell, at Goodell. We would like to see all the Klemme boosters present.

Faculty News

The Misses Flessner, Buchan and Rone attended the teachers study center at Britt last Saturday.

Mr. Tregilgus went to Humbolt, Saturday to attend a football game, with Mr. Harold Gruetzmacher who is coach at Britt High School.

Mr. Tregilgus went to Nora Springs to spend Sunday at his home

Miss Scharlach spent the week end at her home at Corwith, Iowa. She reports that she had a very enpoyable time.

Miss Stacey spent the week end at her home at Osage, Iowa.

Miss Flessner went to Kanawha, Sunday.

Seniors and Juniors

Physics class had labratory work Friday and Monday of this week.

The public speaking class is selecting pieces to use in the declamatory contest.. When the pieces arrive anyone in high school will be permitted to choose from and to speak in the contest. The public speaking class have chosen the following question for debate: Resolved; that the Ku Klux Klan is a detriment to the United States.

There will be two debates. Clarence Elder, Hilary Greiman and Adela Schroeder form one affirmative team and will debate against a negative team composed of Marie Blank Neota Ridder, and Dolores Koerner, Leona Lau, Glenn Busch and Gertrude Johnson on the affirmative will debate against Bernice Tanner, Maurine Hake, Bertha Johnson and Beatrice Busch on the negative. The teams which work up the best arguments will probably present the debate to the public in a few weeks.

The Domestic Science girls prepared a good lunch for the basket ball players last Friday night. They have made tapioca prune whip, and custards this week.

SOPHOMORES

The physical geography class is starting to study volcanoes.

The agriculture class is preparing to judge corn. Each member of the class is to bring one ear of corn to be judged. The pupil having the best ear of ccorn reveics $1.00 and pupil having second best reveives $.50

FRESHMAN NEWS

Ruth Bailey has been absent for over a week on account of appendicitis. We are glad to say that she better. Her Sunday School class sent her flowers.

Grammar Room

Last Wednesday afternoon the pupils of the grammar room gave Miss Rone a peanut shower.

The government bulletins that the pupils sent for have arrived.

The seventh and eighth graders are studying Evangeline in connection with history. They are studying the struggle between France and England in trying to possess North America, and that is when the story of Evangeline takes place.

Intermediate Room

Last Friday the sixth grade pupils dramatized their reading lesson on the stage. The fourth and fifth grades and Mr. Neese were the audience.

Wilma Richardson visited school Monday.

The fifth grade pupils have memorized "The Landing of the Pilgrims

Thep upiles of the Intermediate rom haves tarted a wriitng contest this week, more will be said about it in the next issue of the TIMES.

Mr. Patet the janitor, has put up some brackets on which Miss Flessner has some flowering plants.

Primary Room

The primay room have begun the story of Indiana and Pilgrims. The second and third grade have arranged a pilgrim villiage on the sanl table.

Raymond Keeper visited the primary room Friday.

The second and third grade ciphered down Wednesday during their clas periods.

Thep rimary room is learning a new drill.

RURAL SCHOOL NOTES

District 5

None of the pupils were either absent or tardy thel ast week.

There will be a box social at this school Friday night.

Liberty No. 8.

Kermit Stille was absent last week to help pick corn.

The pupils are starting to get ready for examinations.

The attendence is more regular the past week because the corn is nearly all picked.

District No. 6.

Herbert Irving was a visitor last week Wednesday.

The fourth graders are busy writing compositions and stories and are struggling with paragraphs.

Ell Township. District. No.8

Leonard Swanson returned to school Monday after a few weeks absence on account of picking corn.

Some of the boys are starting to make Christmas presents in manual training.

Friday afternoon, from two-thirty until four o'clock, thec hildren were excused from their studies and enjoyed wasking the windows of the school house.

Avery No. 3

Albert White was absent all week on account of his broken arm. He broke it by cranking the Ford.

Liberty Dist. No. 7

No one was absent the past week.

The primary grade are doing well in their second primer.

Do you suppose the country is more moral now that the skirts have been lengenthened.

Lloyd George says Europe owes us a d bt of gratitude, but that's not the one we are worried abou.

Our idea of real labor is pumping air into a flat tire.

ON MAKING MISTAKES

We made a mistake in last week's issue of the Sentinal. A good subscriber told us about it. The same day there was a letter in our postoffice box that didn't belong to us. We called for ninety eight over the telephone and got 198. We asked for a spool of No. 50 thread and when we got home we found that it was No. 60. The train was reported thirty minutes late. We arrived at the depot twenty minutes after train time and the train was gone. We got our milk bill and there was a mistake of ten cens in our favor. We felt sick and the doctor said we were eating too much meat. We hadn't tasted meat for two months. The garage man said the jitney was missing because it needed a new timer. We cleaned a spark plug and it's run fine ever since. Yes, we made a few mistakes in last weeks paper.—Glen Elder (Kan.) Sentinal.

There are about 33 letters and pieces in each line of type set in the paper and there are 33 times 333 chances or errors in each line. There are 5,412 pieces in a column and 29 289,744 chances to make mistakes besides innumerable chances of having incorrect statements made. Figit up yourself. There are 56 columns in this paper each week and each column runs the same chances of mistakes. Everyone makes mistakes, that's why rubbers are put on lead pencils.—Ely (Minn.) Miner.

Oh! Mabel!

He struck her, but she uttered not a sound. He struk her agen butt no wurd eskapt her lips. Unce moor he hitter on the hedd brav thing that she wuz, she did not even wrimpurr. Then enraged beond awl reezon at her unconcern of his akshuns, the brute uttered a lo oth and began raining blo after blo on her prtee little hedd, even skratching hur in his madnus. Even thru this she had remained silent. Butt finelly, not being abje to stand it eny longer, she heeved a reluktant sputter and berst into flame.

For yu sea she wuz only a match!

Any man who drinks liquor in Turkey gets thirty strikes with a whip. Over here he is liable to get one stroke—Para lysis.

Farm Bureau Hold Third Nutrition Study

LIBERTY AND ELL TOWNSHIP FARM BUREAU LADIES HOLD JOINT MEET

The Liberty and Ell township leaders of the farm bureau ladies met at the home of Mrs. John Goll. Nine leaders were present at the meeting, who in turn will present the lesson to the district meetings soon. All members are invited and urged to attend the district meetings.

The lesson given was on milk, and was studied from the following standpoint:

(1) Composition (2) Value in Diet (3) Digestibility (4) Economy (5) Ways of Using (6) Care in the Handling of (7) Testing of Cows and (8) Products of.

While milk is universally recognized as the standard food of infancy and childhood, its value as a food for adults is often underestimated. Milk is most commonly thought of as a beverage like coffee, tea or water; yet a single glass of milk contains about as much of the nutritive value of a meal as a quarter loaf of bread or a good slice of roast beef. Skim milk is often regarded on farms as having very little food value, but it affords one of the cheapest sources of proteids generally available. Eight ounces of bread eaten with a pint of skim milk will furnish very nearly one third of the proteid required for a days nutriment, at a cost of 5 cents. Many housewives hesitate to remove the cream from whole milk in belief that they are thus robbing members of their family. This is not true. The fuel value of butterfat removed can be supplied in ordinary diet more cheaply by use of butter, meat, the sweets or other carbohydrates. Skim milk is rich in carbohydrates and proteid.

Pasteurization of Milk

Pasteurization of milk by heating it to a temperature of 140 to 145 degrees and holding at this temperature for 20 to 30 minutes serves to destroy any bacteria of diseases regarded as transmisable by milk. But this should not be necessary if each town would have an ordinance that all cows should be tested.

Milk absorbs odors quickly and should be left in clear vessels in a cool, clean place.

Milk Products

Milk stands, and the fat globules rise to the top in the form of cream. Cream is put into the churn and is shaken and the globules of cream gather together as Butter, and the liquid is buttermilk.

An acid added to milk coagulates the casein forming a curd, separating it from liquid called whey. The curd is then made into cheese which contains condensed nourishment (casein and fat.) Condensed milk is prepared by evaporating milk to about one-half to one-fourth of its volume.

Milk is preserved by sterilization. Pasteurization and evaporation.

The next meeting for leaders will be in Ell township at the home of Mrs. Wm. Schlawein.

Compared to Meat, Etc

If You Pay—	You can afford to pay for milk—
18c lb for boiling beef	18c qt.
25c lb. for round steak	20c qt.
45c doz. eggs	32c qt.
40c lb ham	27c qt.
50c qt. of oysters	60c qt.
30c lb. turkey	23c qt.

Don't tear your shirt, brother, over the turning issused of the sour for there is a short cotton crop this year and shirt material is bound to go .

KLEMME BUTTER SCORES HIGH IN NATIONAL CONTEST

SHERIFF'S SALE

W. A. Rhodes

vs.

Charley Bielefeld, and State Savings Bank, Klemme, Iowa.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a Special Execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County, on a judgement rendered October 22, 1923, October Term of said Court, A. D. 1923 for the sum of Two Thousand Eight Hundred Twenty Two & 48-100 Dollars debt, and Eighty One & 50-100 Dollars costs, in favor of W. A. Rhodes, and against Charley Bielefeld, and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit:

The North 4-5 of the East 5-6 of the Northeast quarter (NE¼) of the Southwest quarter (SW¼), Also the Southeast quarter of the Northwest quarter (SE¼, NW¼), All in Section Twenty-one (21), Township Ninety-four (94), North Range Twenty-three (23) West of the 5th P. M. Hancock County, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 24th day of November, 1923, at 10:20 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title and interest that the above named Charley Bielefeld had on the 22nd day of October, A. D. 1923, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution, together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 22nd day of October, A. D. 1923.

E. P. HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.
(Pub. Nov. 15-22.)

SHERIFF'S SALE

First National Bank, Klemme, Iowa,

vs.

Roscoe Wiles & Flora Wiles, State Savings Bank, Klemme, Iowa, and T. R. Burgess.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a Special Execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County, on a judgement rendered October 22, 1923, October Term of said Court, A. D. 1923, for the sum of Four Thousand Seven Hundred Seventy Two & 98-100 Dollars debt, and One Hundred One & 72-100 Dollars costs, in favor of First National Bank, Klemme, Iowa, and against Roscoe Wiles & Flora Wiles, and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property to-wit:

The East Half (E½) of the North east quarter (NE¼), of Section Nineteen (19), And the West Half (W½), of the Northwest quarter (NW¼), of Section Twenty (20), All in Township Ninety-four (94), North of Range Twenty-three (23), West of the 5th P. M. Hancock County, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 24th day of November, 1923, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title and interest that the above named Roscoe Wiles & Flora Wiles had on the 22 day of October A. D. 1923, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution, together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 22nd day of October, A. D. 1923.

E. P. HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.
(Pub. Nov. 15-22.)

When a woman wants to tell some thing real mean about another she tells her real age.

Curosity may have killed a cat, but it makes life interesting for many cats.

GIMER'S BUTTER SCORES HIGH IN NATIONAL CONTEST

Klemme Creamery Again in Lime Light In Big Contest

A. D. Gimer, local buttermaker, has added another feather to his cap when his tub of butter brought back a Silver Medal Class Diploma in the National Creamery Buttermakers' Association Fresh Butter Contest, held at Madison, Wis., November 6, 7, 8, 1923. His score was 94.75.

The prize winners were all Iowa men and went to A. H. Bentz, Maynard, Iowa, first; D. W. Mohler, of New Hampton, Iowa, second; and to John S. Smith, Rockwell, Iowa, for third.

There were 389 buttermaker who entered butter in the contest, and Mr. Gimer can well feel proud of the showing he made. There were only four tubs higher than his, except the three prize winners. He was tied with two others in the contest.

When a man gets that close to the top of the list in the National Contest he has something to be proud of, and we congratulate him on his success.

The local creamery also receives a great deal of recognition and all helps to further advertise Klemme and put it on the map.

There was butter entered in contest from sixteen states.

PETIT JURY FOR THE DECEMBER TERM OF COURT

Court Begins December 3, 1923

Robert Metz, Wesley, Orthel
T. J. Murray, Britt, Crystal
Fred Madole, Woden, Bingham
Gus Lamprecht, Kanawha, Amster.
Ben Neiman, Kanawha, Amsterdam
Otto Larson, Forest City, Crystal
H. M. Abbot, Forest City, Ellington
Frank Lundberg, Forest City, Mad
John Carlson, Corwith, Magor
Ruth Chase, Corwith, Magor
Lottie White, orwith, Magor
Mrs. Lillie Meter, Klemme, Ell
Henry Katter, Klemme, Liberty
Fred Henschen, Klemme, Ell
Fred Reitter, Britt, Britt
J. A. Schrader, Brit, Britt
T. J. Volding, Britt, Crystal
Fred Cook, Britt, Orthel
Martel Avery, Goodell, Avery
H. C. Barger, Goodell, Avery
A. B. Landon, Goodell, Twin Lake
Ed. Kennedy, Goodell, Avery
W. H. Ingram, Garner, Concord
John Berghofer, Garner, Concord
Joe Wenck, Garner, Concord
W. G. Nugent, Garner, Concord
Abbey Ross, Garner, Concord
John Schneider, Garner, Concord
Ida Baggs, Garner, Concord.
Fred Grieman, Garner, Ell

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Our last Sunday services proved interesting and we trust beneficial to everyone.

We were glad to greet quite a number whom we had not met before.

The Armistice service on Sunday evening brought a good audience. We enjoyed the special music.

Next Sunday is "Good Literature" day and the sermon will be along that line, showing the importance of good reading, in character building, home training, and religious instruction.

This bee 's knees, cat's pajamas. gnat's eyebrows, conservation is getting to be the snakes hips.

So drive your car today that your name will appear in the obituary column of a newspaper tomorrow.

One evidence of the fundamental excellence of the American constitution is the amount of inexpert tinkering it can stand without becoming materially damaged.

HELP FOR GIRLS WHO WORK

Mrs. Lodic Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

Tyrone, Pa.—"A friend told my husband how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had helped his wife, so my husband bought me a bottle because I was so run-down, had a nervous weakness, no strength in my body and pains in my left side so bad that I could hardly do my work. Before I was married I used to work in the factory, and I had pains just the same then as I have had since I have done my housework. I would not be without a bottle in the house now. It has stopped the pains all right and I have found out that it is a wonderful body builder, as it has made me well and strong. It is going to be the 'old reliable' with me hereafter, and I am always willing to tell other women how it has helped me. You can use this letter as you wish as I can honestly say that my words are true."—Mrs. M. LODIC, R.F.D. No. 4, Box 40, Tyrone, Pa.

Letters like this bring out the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. They tell of the relief from such pains and ailments after taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Sure Enough.

I read in the paper last night," said Professor Pate, "that a member of the old German aristocracy had turned to burglary as a regular business."

"Why do you say 'turned'?" snarled J. Fuller Gloom.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Cuticura Talcum
Fascinatingly Fragrant
Always Healthful
Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

CORNS

Stop their pain in one minute!
For quick lasting relief from corns, Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop the pain in one minute by removing the cause—friction and pressure.
Zino-pads are thin, safe, antiseptic, healing, waterproof and cannot produce infection or any bad after-effects. Three sizes—for corns, callouses and bunions. Cost but a trifle. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on - the pain is gone

PREVENT FLU Stop Your Coughs and Colds
FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
ESTABLISHED 1875
LARGEST SELLING COUGH MEDICINE IN THE WORLD
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

SAVE YOUR EYES!
Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater
Buy at your druggist's or
1167 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

No Chance to Be Polite.

Said a straphanger to another who had just given his seat to a lady: "Good luck, sir. I've been traveling on this line for three years, and I've never offered my seat to a lady."

"Then you've never had any manners, sir," was the reply.

"No, it isn't that; I've never had a seat."—Judge.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

CAPTAIN SAZARAC

By Charles Tenney Jackson

Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Company

"WELCOME, CAPTAIN!"

SYNOPSIS.—Under the name of "Captain Sazarac," and disguised, Jean Lafitte, former freebooter of Barataria, proscribed, returns to the city of New Orleans. He is recognized by two of his old companions, Alderman Dominique and Beluche. At the gaming tables Sazarac has won much money from Colonel Carr, British officer. John Jarvis, the city's first bohemian of the arts and letters, an oldtime friend of Lafitte, tells of a woman's face and smile. As his last wager, Carr puts up a woman, presumably a slave. Custom compels Sazarac to accept the stake. He wins. His old associates and Count Raoul de Almonaster accost him as Lafitte. A project of the youthful adventurers of New Orleans is the rescue of Napoleon Bonaparte from St. Helena, and a ship, the Seraphine, has been made ready. From De Almonaster Sazarac learns that the girl he "won" at the card table is white, of high estate, and that the matter has been made a byword in the city's resorts. Sazarac finds Mademoiselle Lestron, a fellow passenger on a river steamer a few days before, and with whom he had fallen in love, is the girl and in chivalry foregoes his revenge against Carr. Jarvis admires Mademoiselle Lestron. He is a witness of the meeting and picks up a camellia which the girl had thrown, unnoticed, to Sazarac. Jarvis is dangerous; he talks too much in his cups. His old associates of the Barataria days urge Lafitte to take command of the Seraphine, ostensibly to rescue Napoleon but really to fly the black flag and cruise the seas. He hesitates. Jarvis is a witness of the kidnaping of Mademoiselle Lestron, but his story is not given credence. De Almonaster entertains Sazarac, now admittedly Jean Lafitte, at his country house. Lafitte, accused of the abduction of Mademoiselle Lestron, is warned of the approach of a military party seeking to arrest him. He escapes to the swamps of Barataria.

CHAPTER VII—Continued.

—9—

The old dogs laughed the harder. Rough shaggy fellows in shirts of faded green and blue, barefooted for the most, filthy muskrat traps dangling at their belts where once they had worn cutlass and pistol before the President's pardon.

"Nothing of sedition," answered Bohon. "Few of us dare go to the city even now. There is always a peg on which to hang one of Lafitte's men. Let a sheep be stolen up in the north parishes, and at once the Barataria are charged with it!"

"Come," said the chief. "The older of you with Bohon on his lugger. The others to their camps. Not a man of you shall lift hand against the law for me. If you can serve me further you shall be summoned. Come—Rigo! Black Mike—Nez Coupe. We shall talk to the deserters first."

They made way for him to the beach. Old Rigo was laughing softly:

"Old days are come! Jean—and at once, a fair enterprise! A woman—and a ship! And down at the old isle where Yankees burned our fort, I have pumpkins growing—beautiful yellow pumpkins! Eh, bien! Perhaps we shall see another color o' gold among my pumpkins, wi' Jean among us once more!"

Six men to a side, the lugger crept down the mirrored bayou to where it opened to a shallow lake red in the warm sunset. Back on the Temple, the whispering swampers scattered to their pirogues. Fast and wide the word would go through watery forest aisles and into the grass jungles of Barataria. Never a customs boat could leave the city but that keen eyes noted, and paddling couriers spread the warning far to the most secluded chenlere of the deep swamp.

"Look you," growled the steersman, Bohon, to Joe Rigo, "the old fellows gathering like buzzards, furbishing up rusty dirks and smelling venture on the very wind that brought Jean to us. Name o' G—d!—I am young again!"

Bohon glanced at the first stars. Eastward a dim smudge showed on the grassy bayou margin. "John Kelly will be there—and Maviano, the Manilaman. And others, Captain. There will be drinking, for three casks of wine went from the Algiers dock along with the arms. And the English lads, Captain—you will not have them delivered to the consul?"

"Did you ever know," laughed Jean, "of me kicking back any man to the press gangs—white, yellow, brown or black—who ever reached the swamp?"

"Do you remember when our men went recruiting to the Acadian dances and shook their gold before the country youth—a speech, a song, a revel—that would carry every restless spirit of the parishes back to our fort to serve you, Jean?"

There was a shout in the starlight. To the lugger's side swept a half-dozen canoes. Old whiskered fellows would noa be denied—theye clambered over the gunwales, and stood roaring their welcome to the one-time dictator of the Barataria coast. A torch gleamed among the palmettos as Bohon's men slid the anchor to the mud. Then they crowded aboard to shout, to shake his hand, amazed that he lived, eager to hear of the lost leader.

But Bohon led the way ashore. The one-time privateers trooped behind the guides to another palm-thatched camp under which were stored the stolen wine casks, the boxes of ammunition and scattered muskets. The English deserters, red-eyed, reeling from drink, looked upon the party with suspicious eyes, although the swamp men had heralded Lafitte's coming.

"Welcome, Captain!" shouted old Budge, the dock watchman. "I came with these lads. It must have been in the very air that you had returned, for—of a sudden—I had the notion of plunder! Look you—two more lusty seamen from the Genaron are here!"

"The mate laid twenty lashes to our backs because we could not explain Burke's get-away," said one. "We slid down the chains, sir, and are done with the king's shilling!"

"Lafitte!" cried another, "I sailed in a bark that took a round shot from you once off Trinidad! Come, my hand to it that I serve you now!"

The laughter and the drinking arose once more. Clearly the exile perceived that the swamp outlaws had no other thought than that he had come to revive again the marauding against the West India merchantmen.

He led aside the eldest of the deserting seamen. "Come, of the Genaron? What is her mission in the gulf?"

"I wish I could answer, sir! She sailed regularly, but she is stuffed with arms. Vera Cruz was to be her entry port, yet why carry arms to the king o' Spain's men? We were warned to say nothing of her cargo. When the Yankee customs discovered them, I hear the British consul was embarrassed. Colonel Carr had hand in it, the fo'cas'le said."

"Carr?" spoke up a youthful deserter eagerly. "Why, that is the blustering officer who wrangled with the skipper when they bundled the woman aboard!"

"The woman!" demanded Lafitte. "What of this—quick!"

"But the other night. The watch was hustled below when they brought her. Then it was up-sail and away

"Why, That Is the Blustering Officer Who Wrangled With the Skipper When They Bundled the Woman Aboard."

without waiting to settle this quarrel about the muskets which a drunken supercargo put off and into the customs' hands by a mistake."

"Sailed!" The chief laid hands upon his shoulder. "Lads, is it true?"

"Some dirty affair, sir. Burke and Crackley and myself saw it. Slave, free woman of color, to be sold in the Indies, or whatever she was—we cannot say. They took her to the master's cabin. There was no law to it, I warrant, but when we lads saw that the Genaron was to put out hastily we took our leave o' her!"

Lafitte swept about upon Bohon. "Mademoiselle Lestron on the Genaron, and the bark adrift to the passes! What can she make, sir, with this wind?"

"Steerage, nothing more. She will not have passed English Turn—"

"Forty men by daylight at the river side! She shall be boarded in midstream, Bohon. Johanness—back to the Temple and summon every lad!"

There was a gasp of incredulity. The leader had turned back to the smuggler's landing. The older privateersmen followed. The deserters stumbled among their wine casks. Then the leader of them, John Crackley, a long, thin-faced villain of the crimp-gangs, roared to the others.

"I told you, bullies, if ever we found this Lafitte there would be rough work to do! The Genaron—burn her to the water's edge, say I—and a knife to the mate for the cat he laid on our backs!"

The messengers paddled off in the starlight while about Jean gathered his old friends. And presently, across the shallows, came another small boat, swept by four black oarsmen to the smuggler's stern. A cloaked figure stepped out and grasped Lafitte's hand.

"Monsieur de Almonaster!"

"The mask is useless, sir! I came to warn you. The dragoons seized my house-servants, and bullied them into confession. Sazarac! The city shouts with it! Jean Lafitte has stolen the English colonel's ward!"

"Sir, you know better. I, indeed, know where she is. Mademoiselle Lestron has been put to sea. I take it, to hush her mouth. She would have spoken something dangerous to Carr's purposes. What these are, in all, we cannot say. But the lady of the river packet is a prisoner on the Genaron."

The count stared at him bewilderedly. "None in the city knows! Carr roars his indignation—he leads the cry that Jean Lafitte put his old Barataria refugees to the abduction. Half a dozen expeditions are fitting out to search the swamps. Captain, you cannot linger here!"

"The Genaron—" said Lafitte curtly. "If she does not fetch a sailing wind before she makes the outer passes, sixty of the Baratarians will swarm her chains for boarding before daylight. Will that be answer enough to the city, that Lafitte is here again? —the old fox in his hiding place?"

"A mad scheme!" muttered Raoul. "But—ah, well! For a woman! I trust, sir, you see it is an act of piracy against the vessel of a friendly power in American waters?"

The exile laughed grimly. "The dice are against Lafitte, the honest man!"

"Sir, does she know your identity?" pursued De Almonaster gravely.

"Can you ask? Lafitte—for whom her countrymen have a gallows built in every port that flies the king's flag? Come, sir! This is man's business! Every hour counts—every moment. She will know, soon enough, when a proscribed outlaw frees her . . . and turns away to face his ring of enemies."

And suddenly old Bohon dashed to his feet and held a finger to the air. He touched the skin with his lips and held it again.

"D—n!" he shouted. "The air is changing. It is swinging northerly! A breeze in the river, and she will make the passes before a man of us could lift hand against her!"

It was true. Five minutes later the lugger lurched slowly around in the tide. The big sail began to lift and stream in the starlight. Johanness came aft cursing the stir of the water.

"I tell you it cannot be done. If we had a thousand armed fellows in the narrows what could they do with cockleshell dugouts to board a ship drawing sail?"

They listened to the lapping water on the lugger's side. And now, from the oak-grown islet, there came a stumble of feet, a clatter of arms, and then a splashing in the starlit shallows.

"Aye, bullies!" roared John Crackley. "I said if ever we met this Lafitte there would be proper work for you!"

The deserters and the younger swamp islanders were swarming out, drunken and with ribald cheers, under their smoky torches. "A-Barataria!" one of the pardoned outlaws cried. It was the old boarding sea-yell of the Black Petral's crew, and it struck with a curious cold prophecy to the heart of Lafitte. Fate was bearing him, do what he might, back to the lawless years of the youth he had put by.

"The devil's hand is in this," grumbled Johanness. "This wind—it will be a good ship's wind in the passes. The Genaron will be in blue water tomorrow noon!"

"It is fatal to our plan of boarding her in the river," mused Lafitte. "And the plan must change with the wind. If we had a weather boat off the old isle—"

"A boat!" growled Nez Coupe. "But in all these coves, where once we counted forty sail and two hundred guns, there is nothing worth a nutshell on blue water. Bah! We took the President's pardon!"

"A ship!" snarled Black Mike. "Seize a ship! Damnation!—how does a man find a ship? Why, name o' G—d—he takes her!"

And suddenly De Almonaster whirled on the silent leader with glowing eyes. "A ship? Why, there in the city—moored at the Place d'Armes!"

"The Napoleon ship!" shouted Johanness. "Why, curse my eyes, that is a ship, but death to the perfumed gentry that own her!"

"The Seraphine?" cried Bohon. "Why that beauty would sit ahead o' the English bark and laugh in any weather!"

Lafitte was staring half-amusedly at De Almonaster. "Monsieur, the Seraphine lies in the very heart of the city, under the guns of every fort and warsman there!"

"Well, then—threescore of your swamp fellows gathered secretly by the Algiers shore, and crossing the river at midnight could board and have her under way ere the port awoke. Once off the passes, she could overhaul the bark. She is gunned for the best of them, but there would be no need. The Genaron could not fight—she would give back the lady . . . of course the admiralties at Washington and London would howl, but"—the young man shrugged indifferently—"the affair would be over."

"Over? Monsieur, are you mad?"

"Ah, I had forgotten that I possess a certain interest in the Seraphine! Of course, I really know nothing about such madness! I am amazed—I denounce it much as I denounce this Saz-a-rac who—a dinner guest of mine—is discovered to be Lafitte, the pirate!"

"You peril your life and your future, Monsieur."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Morality and Religion.

Morality without religion is only a kind of dead reckoning—an endeavor to find our place on a cloudy sea by measuring the distance we have run, but without any observation of the heavenly bodies.—Longfellow.

The Whole Secret.

Progress is a matter of going in the right direction and keeping patiently on.—Anonymous.

Miss Kathryn Gill is director of an employment agency in St. Louis that hires each month 500 men and women.

The Public Demand.

"Aren't you going to make a speech?"

"Not if I can avoid it," answered Senator Sorghum. "Why should I risk saying something that might make me unpopular? All the public appears to ask at present is that I keep quiet and be photographed."

WOMEN! DYE FADED THINGS NEW AGAIN

Dye or Tint Any Worn, Shabby Garment or Drapery.

Diamond Dyes

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint any old, worn, faded thing new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store.—Advertisement.

An English Custom.

"With all due deference, my boy, I really think our English custom at the telephone is better than saying 'hello,' as you do."

"What," asked the party of the second part, "do you say in England?"

"We say: 'Are you there?' Then, of course, if you are not there, there is no use in going on with the conversation."

Cuticura for Sore Hands.
Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used for all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

Not So Wasteful.

Efficiency Expert—You are wasting too much time on your personal appearance.

Stenographer—It's not wasted. I've only been here six months and I'm already engaged to the junior partner. —The American Legion Weekly.

All popular songs are composed, and some are decomposed.

Flapper Corn.

A gentleman farmer had a friend out to look the place over. After inspecting the tractors and one thing and another they came to a small inclosed corn field.

"What is this variety you have sown?" asked the visitor.

"Flapper corn," was the reply.

"Flapper corn? I never heard of that. Is it something new?"

"No, I had it last year. That is when I gave it the name."

"And why do you call it flapper corn?"

"I can't see the ears."

GIRLS! HAIR GROWS THICK AND BEAUTIFUL

35-Cent "Danderine" Does Wonders for Lifeless, Neglected Hair.

A gleamy mass of luxuriant hair full of gloss, luster and life shortly follows a genuine toning up of neglected scalps with dependable "Danderine."

Falling hair, itching scalp and the dandruff is corrected immediately. Thin, dry, wispy or fading hair is quickly invigorated, taking on new strength, color and youthful beauty. "Danderine" is delightful on the hair; a refreshing, stimulating tonic—not sticky or greasy! Any drug store.—Advertisement.

Serious Shortage.

"Hullo, Jack! And where hae ye been all this time?"

"Why, mon, I've just coom back fra London. It's a swindling place, is London. I bought a packet of 3,000 pins there. It cost me sixpence and then I found I was two short."—London Tit-Bits.

A Safe and Sure Laxative— Brandreth Pills. One or two taken at bed time will keep you in good condition. Entirely vegetable.—Adv.

Unfortunately a man's epitaph comes along too late in the game for him to live up to it.

MONARCH QUALITY

Coffee	Tea	Cocoa	Salad Dressing
Prepared Mustard	Grape Juice	White Cherries	Olive Oil
Tomatoes	Stringless Beans	Pears	Peanut Butter
Pineapple	Asparagus Tips	Beets	Red Raspberries
Mince Meat	Catsup	Yellow Cling Peaches	Apricots
Sweet Pickles	Baked Beans	Salmon	Pumpkin
Red Pitted Cherries	Grape Fruit Hearts	Milk	Food of Wheat
Loganberries	Sliced Peaches	Grated Pineapple	Preserves
Spinach	Corn	Wax Beans	Early June Peas
Sweet Relish	Fruit Salad	Sweet Peas	Red Kidney Beans

None Better Obtainable - Costs Less
REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago New York

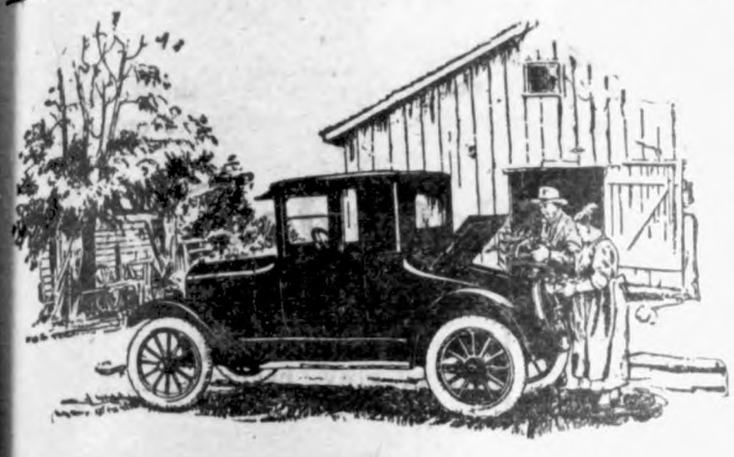
SHINOLA
AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH
Black - Tan - White - Ox-Blood - Brown

SHINOLA and the Shinola Home Set should be in every home. Every member of the family can use it for it gives the quick easy shine. The shine that preserves leather and resists weather. SHINOLA in the handy quick opening box with the key.
It's easy to shine with the Home Set. "The Shine for Mine"

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Every Farm Needs Two



EVERY farm needs two automobiles, one of which should be a closed model Chevrolet.

The open touring car is best for general farm use, carrying passengers or perhaps miscellaneous bulky produce or merchandise, but for cold or rainy weather, and for church or social use the family needs a closed car, either a 2-passenger Utility Coupé as illustrated, or the 5-passenger Sedan. The extra large rear compartment is a feature of the Coupé.

These closed cars are very finely made, furnished, upholstered and trimmed. The windows are of plate glass and can be lowered, providing as much air as an open car, yet affording full protection against wind, rain, snow or cold when raised.

With a second car on a farm, one is always available for those at home when the other car is out.

The low prices of Chevrolet make the ownership of two cars feasible for most farm families.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.
Division of General Motors Corporation

Prices Effective September 1, 1923 f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Superior 2-Pass. Roadster	$490
Superior 5-Pass. Touring	495
Superior 2-Pass. Utility Coupé	640
Superior 5-Pass. Sedan	795
Superior Commercial Chassis	395
Superior Light Delivery	495
Utility Express Truck Chassis	550

Five United States manufacturing plants, seven assembly plants and two Canadian plants give us the largest production capacity in the world for high-grade cars and make possible our low prices.

Dealers and Service Stations Everywhere

FIRST U. S. MILITARY MEDAL

Government Gave Gen. George Washington Decoration to Commemorate Evacuation of Boston.

The first military medal ever bestowed by the American government was one in gold to Gen. George Washington, to commemorate the evacuation of Boston by the British in 1776. Capt. Paul Jones was similarly rewarded after his famous fight with the "Serapis" in 1779, and the three men, Paulding, Williams and Van Wart, who captured Maj. John Andre in 1780, were given special medals by congress.

The first decoration, and so far as Col. Robert E. Wyllie of the general staff of the U. S. A., and author of a work on military and civil orders, decorations and insignia, has been able to discover, which had a general application to enlisted men, was the result of an order issued in 1782 by General Washington. A soldier cited for the decoration was permitted to wear on his facings, over his left breast, the figure of a heart in purple cloth or silk, edged with narrow lace or binding.—Detroit News.

Not Loud Enough.

"Jack's got a new siren for his car."

"Really. What became of the blond one?"—London Mail.

FEDERAL LAW ON HUNTING

Prohibits Shooting of Migratory Fowl After Sunset—South Dakota Hunters Face Arrest.

Hunting migratory game birds is permitted under federal regulations each day during the open season from half an hour before sunrise to sunset. Persons found hunting between sunset and half an hour before sunrise are liable to prosecution in federal court under the provisions of Regulations 4 of the migratory-bird treaty-act regulations. A state law recently passed by the legislature of South Dakota provides that waterfowl may be shot half an hour after sunset. The biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture points out that state legislatures may pass laws to give further protection to migratory birds, if such laws or regulations do not extend the open seasons for such birds beyond the time prescribed by the migratory-bird treaty-act regulations. Although the state law permits shooting from sunrise to half an hour after sunset, a person so doing may be arrested and prosecuted under the federal law, administered by the Department of Agriculture.

Self-made men don't always make themselves agreeable.

As a man eateth so is he —

THINKING moulds the mind and exercise develops the body, but food supplies the materials for building mind and body.

Grape-Nuts, made from wheat and malted barley, is a crisp, delicious cereal food, rich in wholesome nutriment.

The important mineral elements of the grains are readily available in this splendid food. The essential Vitamin-B is supplied in generous measure. The nutritious starches of the wheat and barley are partially pre-digested by 20 hours' baking.

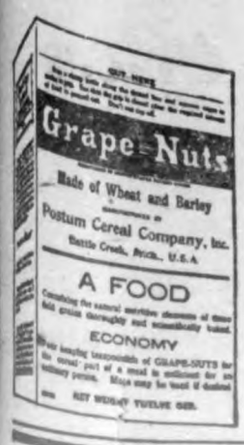
Grape-Nuts with milk or cream is a complete food. Its compact form makes a little go a long way.

Sold by Grocers Everywhere!

GRAPE-NUTS
Six Minute Pudding

1 cup Grape-Nuts
1½ cups scalded milk
1 tablespoon sugar
½ cup raisins

Cover Grape-Nuts with scalded milk. Add sugar, raisins, and a little nutmeg. Cook six minutes directly over the heat, stirring constantly, and serve with any good pudding sauce. Makes four to six portions.



Grape-Nuts
—THE BODY BUILDER
"There's a Reason"

WHO'S WHO—and WHEREFORE

"Doc" Cook Again Gets in Limelight

Dr. Frederick A. Cook and more than twenty of his associates are on trial in the Federal court at Fort Worth, Tex., charged with misuse of the mails. Cook and his co-defendants are among 100 charged with fraudulently promoting stock sales, as a result of which, according to the Attorney General's department, a "sucker list" which extended from the Atlantic to the Pacific, was swindled out of $200,000,000.

Cook, who won world-wide fame in 1908 when he declared he discovered the North Pole but failed to submit proofs, went to Texas five years ago seeking peace and wealth.

His domestic troubles have been in Fort Worth courts for two years. What oil he discovered was insufficient to smooth his marital troubles, and only a few months ago his wife was given a divorce decree, Cook failing to appear.

Dr. Cook flatly denies every charge of whatever character ever brought against him. He still vehemently asserts he reached the North Pole. In fact he has spoken to several audiences about his famous "dash"; he insists that he provided well for his wife and daughter; that he never practiced fraud in the oil game; that he really did climb to the top of Mt. McKinley—that the whole world, in fact, is in league against him.

Haller, Polish Hero, Gets Warm Welcome

America has had the pleasure of entertaining many distinguished war leaders, including the French generals Joffre, Foch and Gouraud, but none of its visitors from abroad has come nearer the rating of a national hero than Gen. Joseph Haller, the idol of Poland, who came here to attend the American Legion convention in San Francisco.

The general is not only a hero in his native land, but also in the United States. Many of our citizens of Polish extraction fought under his banner and thousands of Poles not naturalized at the time returned to Europe to assist in winning freedom for their country.

Those Americans called themselves "Haller's Own," because they fought under his immediate command, and his division, as it was termed, approached the size of an army as recruits flocked to his headquarters. Many of the soldiers who enlisted in his army have since returned to the United States and become repatriated. His record in the war and the unique position he occupies in Polish political circles have made him a man to be reckoned with in European affairs.

Mary Garden to Be Married—Perhaps

Mary Garden, who is her own press agent, will be married in 1924—perhaps. She says so herself.

"For twelve years newspaper men have been asking me when I'm going to be married," said Mary. "Next year is the thirteenth, my lucky number, astrologists, fortune tellers, palm readers, all tell me that I am to be married in 1924. So you see something ought to happen. I never miss an opportunity to consult fortune tellers and palm readers. I love to hear them, though I always go away and say I don't believe a word they say.

"Anyway, the fortune tellers all agree in saying that I am to be married next year, so now every man I meet I look him over and wonder if perhaps he is not the man. However, I haven't seen him yet.

"The only thing I dislike about getting married," continued the singer, "is that I shall have to walk down the aisle of the church. I hate walking. I hate it so much that I shall probably be married sitting in an automobile. I love dancing, but that is as far removed from walking as it is from swimming.

"I hate golf primarily because it is another form of walking. It also is a form of approaching senile debility and paralysis of the emotions. You show me a woman who goes in for golf and I'll show you that she is getting so she wheezes when she dances or lops over the top of her evening gown and thinks a long stroll over the grass will put her in shape again."

Ladd's Billion-Dollar Government Bank

A billion-dollar government bank for lending money to American farmers at 4 per cent interest! Although it would revolutionize the American financial system, this in effect is the proposal advocated by Senator Edwin F. Ladd, Republican, of North Dakota for stabilizing agriculture. Ladd's plan is based on the government issuing millions of dollars in new United States treasury certificates—guaranteed by the gold and silver bullion in its vaults—and lending the new paper money to farmers through postal saving banks at 4 per cent interest.

The new greenbacks, Ladd declared, would give the farmer cheaper credit, easily accessible cash and end a "money famine now existing in the West." To prevent inflation, his plan would place a limit of $5,500,000,000 on all paper money to be circulated in the United States, which ultimately would force the retirement of all other paper money in favor of federal greenbacks.

The North Dakota senator has announced he would introduce a bill in the next congress to put his plan in operation. It is certain to meet vigorous opposition from financial institutions and perhaps from treasury officials. A new "money fight" similar to the famous Bryan "16 to 1" controversy may be projected.

Children Cry for
Fletcher's
CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

WIDENS MARKET FOR MEAT

United States Department of Agriculture Gives Hog Raisers Additional Outlet.

A wider market for United States meats, particularly pork, has been made available by the efforts of the United States Department of Agriculture and the State department, the most recent evidence of it being the opening of The Netherlands to shipments of fresh pork. This new market, with the English market, which was opened to the same products about 18 months ago, now gives hog raisers a considerable additional outlet at a time when production is at a high point.

A Standard External Remedy
of known value—safe and effective. It's "Allcock's"—the original and genuine porous plaster.—Adv.

An Artist.

"Daughter, doesn't that young man know how to say good-night?"

"Oh, daddy! I'll say he does!"

Burning Skin Diseases
quickly relieved and healed by Cole's Carbolisalve. Leaves no scars. No medicine chest complete without it. 30c and 60c at druggists, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

A woman's idea of a secret is something worth telling.

Their Secret.

Family Physician—I'm afraid you've been eating too much cake and candy. Let me see your tongue.

Little Bess (perkily)—Oh, you can look at it but it won't tell.

Is Your Work Hard?

Is your work wearing you out? Are you tortured with throbbing backache—feel tired, weak and discouraged? Then look to your kidneys! Many occupations tend to weaken the kidneys. Constant backache, headaches, dizziness and rheumatic pains are the natural result. You suffer annoying bladder irregularities; feel nervous, irritable and worn out. Don't wait! Use *Doan's Kidney Pills*. Workers everywhere recommend Doan's. They should help you, too. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Iowa Case

H. P. Lewis, chief engineer at high school, 309 East St., Corydon, Iowa, says: "My back was lame and painful and it was hard for me to turn over in bed. I found it hard to pass the kidney secretions, as they were scanty. I read about Doan's Kidney Pills being so good and got three boxes. I used them until the troubles were corrected."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.

Internal cleanliness protects against disease

IT is but a step from those immediate results of constipation—headache, heaviness, loss of appetite—to serious disease. Such minor ailments are a warning that poisons from food waste are flooding your body. Keep clean internally.

In constipation, say intestinal specialists, lies the primary cause of more than three-quarters of all illness including the gravest diseases of life.

Your bath goes only skin-deep.

Laxatives Aggravate Constipation

Laxatives and cathartics do not overcome constipation, says a noted authority, but by their continued use tend only to aggravate the condition and often lead to permanent injury.

Medical science, through knowledge of the intestinal tract gained by X-ray observation, has found at last in *lubrication* a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste and thus hastens its passage out of the body. Thus Nujol brings internal cleanliness.

Nujol is not a laxative and cannot gripe. Nujol is used in leading hospitals and is prescribed by physicians throughout the world.

Don't give disease a start. Adopt this habit of internal cleanliness. Nujol is not a medicine. Like pure water, it is harmless. Take Nujol as regularly as you brush your teeth or wash your face. For sale by all druggists.

Nujol
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
For Internal Cleanliness

Two pleasant ways to relieve a cough

Take your choice and suit your taste. S-B—or Menthol flavor. A sure relief for coughs, colds and hoarseness. Put one in your mouth at bedtime. *Always keep a box on hand.*

SMITH BROTHERS
S.B. COUGH DROPS MENTHOL (orange colored box)
Famous since 1847

SICK HEADACHE

Take a good dose of **Carter's Little Liver Pills** then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. They restore the organs to their proper functions and **Headache** and the causes of it pass away.

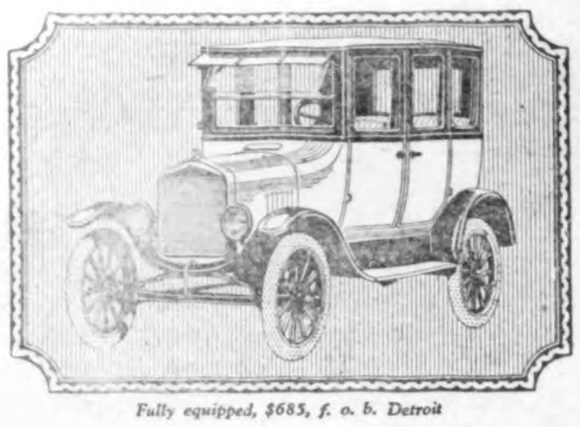
THEY REGULATE THE BOWELS and PREVENT CONSTIPATION

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Genuine bear signature— *Brent Good* Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price

Ford

Four-Door Sedan



Fully equipped, $685, f. o. b. Detroit

Inside and out, the new Ford Four-door Sedan shows improvements of far more than usual importance.

It is lower and sturdier in appearance. New cowl, hood, radiator and apron add size and finish to the front. Sun visor, and wide, well-finished aluminum doors with bar handles perfect the design of the body.

Silk window curtains, deep broad-cloth upholstery; dome light, door lock, window regulators and handles, all finished in nickel, complete a refinement you would expect only at a far higher price.

Griemann Motor Co.

Ford

CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

WE EMPHASIZE STORMIZING BECAUSE—

1.—It is the most important work. It deals with the very "heart" of the motor—**the cylinders.** If the cylinders are neglected or not repaired RIGHT, the car will not give satisfaction, no matter how careful and how thoroughly any other work may have been done.

2.—STORMIZING is the **best method** known for re-machining cylinder bores. It redeems your old motor—Makes it better than new. The cylinder walls are made absolutely true, straight and round. They will have a mirror-like finish that means **perfect compression,** full use of power, and lasting, satisfactory service.

PAVEY'S STORMIZING SHOP, Klemme, Iowa.

Authorized Service

Auto Mechanics —All Work Guaranteed— General Blacksmithing

"Loyal Lives"

A SMASHING, CRASHING MELODRAMA OF THE POSTAL MAIL SERVICE

Don't fail to see this great picture—its full of thrills—romance—pathos—action. A brand new picture and one of the best pictures ever screened.

Will be shown two nights only at the Idle Hour

Thurs. & Fri., Nov. 29-30

NOTE: This picture is being shown Thanksgiving night, come and spend the evening here and enjoy a good show.

THE CRYSTAL CAFE

THE HOME OF GOOD EATS

CANDIES— —SOFT DRINKS— —CIGARS

MEALS and LUNCHES

Fresh Bread Always on Hand Buy It Here

Our motto is fair treatment and prompt service

We solicit your patronage. Come and see us.

CONRAD QUANDT, Proprietor

Local Items

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Pavey, of Albert Lea, Minnesota, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chillcot, of Iowa Falls, spent Sunday at the W. F. Pavey home in Klemme.

Attorney "Fat" Hastings and Attorney Verner Grau, of Garner, were business callers in Klemme yesterday afternoon. We also acknowledge a call.

Mr. August C. Lau left yesterday morning for Rochester, Minnesota. Mr. Lau has not been well of late and is going there for an examination in the hopes of relief.

Charles Lawhorn will have a sale on his farm Tuesday, November 27. The bills will be out the latter part of the week and a list will be published in the Times next week.

The Northern Lbr. Co. are going to give away twenty Red Top Steel Posts to some farmer. Read their adv in this issue and maybe you are the lucky one to get them free.

Walter Lau has been doing a lot of repairing on his elevator and has the work completed. Among other things he has installed a new elevator and other equipment.

Clarence Lemke was ten years big Wednesday, ovember 14, and in honor of the event his mother prepared a birthday supper and invited in a number of his boy friends to celebrate. They all had a fine time.

R. A. Jorgenson and family, accompanied by Al Emerson, drove to Lincoln, Nebraska, last Friday morning, for a visit with Mrs. Jorgenson's relatives. They returned to Klemme Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kirkwood, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis and Mr. and Mr. A. G. Koerner atended a party given by the Royal Neighbors at Garner Tuesday evening. They report a good time.

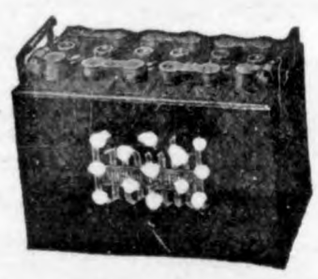
C. R. Kennedy, 5½ miles east of Klemme will have a public sale on next Tuesday, November 20. The sale begins at 10:00 A. M. Nine head of horses, one mule, forty head of cattle, fifty head of spring shoats and eight sheep are on the bill, as well as a full line of machinery.

The farm work will soon be over. Don't idle away the winter months. Make the biggest and best investment of your life in a business education. Our Farmers' Shortcourse is especially interesting and valuable. Send for information.

THE HAMILTON UNIVERSITY
Mason City, Iowa

There should be plenty of material for rural route mail carriers for the new Klemme route as five or six took the examination at Garner Saturday. Mrs. Gibbs has appointed C. W. Wiles to carry the mail until the carrier is appointed. Mr. Wiles did not take the examination. The new route is effective tomorrow, November 16th, and many readers of this sheet will receive their mail on the new route for the first time Friday.

All those who wish to join the Womens' or the Mens' Athletic Club can sign up at Wellemeyer's store. The school board has givne their consent to let the women of Klemme use the high school gym one night a week, and likewise the men can also use it one night, for playing basket ball or volley ball. Lets get in on it and have a lot of fun this winter. If there will be a fat man's team Ye Editor can qualify, as well as Bally Kluckhohn, Ed. Kahrs, Zip McCullough and a few others barrel shaped. Of course there are no fat women in Klemme!



Now is the time to have your Battery charged or repaired.

Get it ready for Cold Weather now.

We charge and repair any and all makes of Batteries.

When in need of a new Battery—see us first.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

H. Lau Sons

PUBLIC NOTICE

BIG CLOTHING SALE

For 2 Days only in Belmond, Iowa

In the Old Variety Building

This stock consists of brand new up to the minute men's and boys' clothing—Not an Auction Sale—belonging to Jacobson Bros. of Fort Dodge. Here we quote only a few of the many bargains in store for you.

Friday, Nov. 16 to Saturday Night

Men's SUITS and OVERCOATS
Values from $15.00 to $50.00 at
$8.96 to $26.95
Sale Price

Men's HEAVY BLUE OVERALLS
$1.50 values at $1.19
$2.00 values at $1.59

MEN'S SHOES
$1.95 up

Men's WORK SHIRTS
Blue or grey, heavyweight, $1 values, at—
59c

LEATHER VESTS
$10.00 values at
$5.95

Ball Band & U. S. OVERSHOES
4 buckle red, A No. 1 quality
$5.00 value at
$3.19

Remember the place and date. 2 days only, November 16th and 17th, then we go away. The sale will be in the Old Variety Building.

OPEN EVENINGS BELMOND, IOWA

The GLOBE

Supreme Range

Here is a range that will indeed beautify and brighten your kitchen. Made of Globe analysis cast iron, a most endurng metal.

The white porcelain panels and nickel finish fittings, keep the stove bright and shining. And the stove pipe is completely concealed behind the big, roomy, double warming oven.

An extension on the fire box permits long pieces of wood to be burned whenever you so desire.

Other features are the large, quick-heating reservoir, convenient broiler lift, easily-operated sliding damper, and a nickeled front rod.

BEAUTIFUL: Exceptionally attractive design—one that will brighten and beautify your kitchen. Panels are of white porcelain, fittings are nickel finish and the top of the stove is polished and shining. The stove pipe, that most unsightly part of the stove, is completely concealed behind the warming oven.

ECONOMICAL: The Supreme Globe cuts your coal bill. Gases and soot are burned right in the fire box, where they are utilized for heat, instead of going out the chimney and clogging the flues. Consequently, less coal is used.

EFFICIENT: Oven absolutely air tight and equipped with heat indicator. When oven is open, door makes a strong smooth shelf. Large reservoir, water quickly heated. Work is minimized—the perfect combustion feature does away with soot, and ashes accumulate slowly.

DURABLE: Globe Analysis cast iron, that most enduring metal, goes into every Supreme Globe. And finally the workmanship—there goes into every Supreme Globe all the skill and knowledge of the Master Stove Builders of America.

Jacobs & Son

"THE WINCHESTER STORE"

Corn Picking Time

Is the time to buy

Beef Quarters
Pork Quarters

Ask Us About Prices

J. P. Larsen & Sons

The Klemme Meat Market

DELINQUENT TAX LIST

[19]22 and previous years. Notice is hereby given that I will offer at the Court House in Garner, Hancock County, Iowa, on Monday, [...]r 3rd, 1923, the following described lands and town lots for the [...]nd special tax, penalty, and costs for the year 1922 and previous

[La]nds and town lots in the following list which have been previously [...]ed and offered for sale for two years or more and remain unsold for [...] of bidders, will be sold at this sale or any adjournment thereof, in [ma]nner provided by law.

[T]o commence at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

JOHN SUURBALLE, County Treasurer.

ELLINGTON TOWNSHIP 97-23

Description	Tax	Penalty	Cost	Total
Donahue, N½ NE¼ Sec. 28	$119.39	$10.75	$.40	$130.54
Donahue, SE¼ SE¼ Sec. 21	65.07	5.86	.40	71.33
ss, NW¼ Sec. 34	472.64	42.54	.40	515.58
rvet & Edw. Hirt, S½ NW¼ Sec. 12	83.12	7.48	.40	91.00
rkland, Miller Lt 1 Blk 8	7.39	1.50	.40	9.29
Kleinmann, Miller Lt 6 Blk 2	7.74	.70	.40	8.84
Nelson, Miller Lt 11-12 Blk 9	4.73	.41	.40	5.54
kesbary, N½ NE¼ Sec. 29	39.96	1.20	.40	41.56
MADISON TOWNSHIP 97-24				
P. Lackore, SE¼ SW¼ Sec. 9	40.88	3.68	.40	44.96
Lackore, W½ SW¼ Sec. 9	83.12	7.48	.40	92.00
Lackore, NE¼ SW¼ Sec. 9	38.86	3.50	.40	42.76
on, NW¼ lying E. of right of way Sec. 15	35.79	1.07	.40	37.26
on, W½ SE¼ Sec. 22	36.30	1.09	.40	37.79
on, SE¼ SE¼ Sec 22	45.64	1.37	.40	47.41
V. Geddes, Hayfield Lt 2 Blk 12	32.	.03	.40	.75
V. Geddes, Hayfield Lt 12 Blk 12	2.31	.21.	.40	2.92
V. Geddes, Hayfield Lt 1 Blk 12	32	.03	.40	.75
& O. W. Hill, SW¼ Sec. 32	394.32	35.48	.40	430.20
Nonweiler, Hayfield L & H Lt 6 Blk 3	1.29	.58	.40	2.17
Nonweiler, Hayfield L & H Lt 7 Blk 3	1.29	.58	.40	2.17
Nonweiler, Hayfield L & H Lt 8 Blk 3	.70	.06	.40	1.16
Nonweiler, Hayfield L & H Lt 9 Blk 3	.69.	.06	.40	1.15
Nonweiler, Hayfield L & H Lt 10 Blk 3	.69	.06	.40	1.15
Nonweiler, Hayfield L & H Lt 1 Blk 5	1.24	.58	.40	2.22
Nonweiler, Hayfield L & H Lt 4 Blk 5	.55	.02	.40	.97
Nonweiler, Hayfield L & H Lt 7 Blk 5	6.08	.18	.40	6.66
Nonweiler, Hayfield L & H Lt 8 Blk 5	6.12	.18	.40	6.70
Nonweiler, Hayfield L & H Lt 2 Blk 5	4.53	1.05	.40	5.98
Nonweiler, Hayfield L & H Lt 3 Blk 5	4.52	1.05	.40	5.97
Nonweiler, Hayfield L & H Lt 9 Blk 5	1.65	15.	.40	2.20
Nonweiler, Hayfield L & H Lt 10 Blk 5	1.65	.15	.40	2.20
hodes, E½ SE¼ Sec. 19	220.86	19.88	.40	241.14
hodes, SW¼ SE¼ Sec. 19	107.46	9.67	.40	117.53
humacker, E½ NW¼ Sec. 31	132.43	11.92	.40	144.75
humacker, E½ SW¼ Sec. 31	149.98	13.50	.40	163.88
CRYSTAL TOWNSHIP 97-25				
Johnson, NW¼ NW¼ Sec. 30	66.20	5.96	.40	72.56
Smith, SW¼ Sec. 30	84.41	2.53	.40	87.34
abrielson, SE¼ Sec. 14	376.54	33.89	.40	410.83
abrielson, W½ SW¼ Sec. 13	160.04	14.40	.40	174.84
Johnson, W½ SW¼ Sec. 19	141.73	12.76	.40	154.89
L. Juhl, SW¼ Sec. 11	410.78	36.97	.40	448.13
L. Juhl, W½ SE¼ Sec. 11	286.50	25.79	.40	312.69
ussell & Anna Cole, S½ Sec. 23	959.95	86.40	.40	1046.75
romme, SE¼ S of right of way Sec 24	435.98	39.24	.40	475.62
E. Cumming, W½ NW¼ Sec. 35	71.65	6.43	.40	78.48
E. Cummins, SE¼ NW¼ Sec. 35	48.35	4.35	.40	53.10
BINGHAM TOWNSHIP 97-26				
Edith Bedford, SW¼ Sec. 35	1016.95	91.52	.40	1108.87
Edith Bedford, SE¼ Sec. 35	653.12	58.78	.40	712.30
senman, SE¼ Sec. 8	359.74	32.38	.40	392.52
senman, NW¼ Sec. 24	177.32	15.96	.40	193.78
Luse, E½ SE¼ Sec. 24	83.12	7.48	.40	91.00
ackin, W½ SE¼ Sec. 30	120.84	3.62	.40	124.96
& Severt A. Skromme, NW½ Sec. 28	396.10	11.88	40	408.38
& Severt A. Skromme, SW¼ Sec. 28	585.93	17.58	.40	601.91
M. Sorem, NE¼ Sec. 25	191.52	17.24	.40	209.16
irt & R. F. Hirt, ed & Frank McDaniels, SE¼ Sec. 3	225.84	20.33	.40	246.57
n Morse, NW¼ Sec. 9	221.61	19.94	.40	241.95
ORTHEL TOWNSHIP 96-26				
okman, W½ SE¼ Sec. 1	87.22	7.85	.40	95.47
Holm, NE¼ SE¼ Sec. 25	85.31	7.68	.40	93.39
Janssen, NW¼ Sec. 9	63.92	1.92	.40	66.24
Robinson, Hutchins Lt 9 Blk 2	.58	.05	.40	1.03
& Lottie Smith, SW¼ Sec. 34	375.93	55.02	.40	431.35
heets, NW¼ NW¼ Sec. 25	18.04	1.62	.40	20.06
heets, S½ NW¼ Sec. 25	45.01	4.09	.40	49.90
heets, NW¼ SE¼ Sec. 25	32.27	2.91	.40	35.68
heets, SW¼ Sec. 25	141.18	12.71	.40	154.29
heets, NE¼ Sec. 35	232.95	20.97	.40	254.32
heets, NE¼ NW¼ N. of Ry. SW¼ NW¼ N. of Ry. & NW¼ NW¼ Sec. 36	84.41	7.59	.40	92.40
BRITT TOWNSHIP 96-25				
senman, NE¼ Sec. 3	196.87	17.72	.40	214.99
senman, N½ SE¼ Sec. 3	85.85	7.73	.40	93.98
senman, NE¼ Sec. 10	171.64	15.45	.40	187.49
senman, S½ SE¼ Sec. 3	85.85	7.73	.40	93.98
urlong & C. J. Saunder, E½ NE¼ & E½ SE¼ Sec. 11	317.49	28.57	.40	346.46
eough, SW¼ S. of right of way Sec 26	74.14	2.22	.40	76.76
Sheets, NE¼ Sec. 31	370.16	33.31	.40	403.87
Sheets, N½ SE¼ Sec. 31	128.90	11.60	.40	140.90
Knutsen & Mute Krutsinger, NW¼ Sec. 9	527.01	47.43	.40	574.84
Knutsen & Mute Krutsinger, E½ SE¼ Sec. 8	116.70	10.50	.40	127.60
L. Manuel, W½ NE¼ Sec. 12	46.30	1.39	.40	48.09
L. Manuel, W½ NW¼ Sec. 13	63.35	1.90	.40	65.65
H. Steenlage, SE¼ Sec. 18	216.68	19.50	.40	236.58
Holm, NW¼ Sec. 30	692.65	62.34	.40	755.39
Holm, SW¼ Sec. 30	745.85	67.13	.40	813.38
eough, All of SE¼ lying S. of C. M. &St. P. Ry. Sec. 27	149.13	4.48	.40	154.01
cMillan, NW¼ Exc 13.61 A Sec. 27	166.48	4.99	.40	171.87
McMillan, Pt. of NE¼ SW¼ lying N. of right of way & NE of D. D. Sec. 27	18.51	.55	.40	19.46
senman, W½ SE¼ Sec. 2	103.07	9.27	.40	112.74
GARFIELD TOWNSHIP 96-24				
Elling, NW¼ Sec. 25	134.84	4.04	.40	139.28
Elling, SW¼ Sec. 24	98.76	2.96	.40	102.12
C. Hejlik, W½ NE¼ Sec. 22	123.66	11.13	.40	135.19
Lewis, W½ Sec. 23	942.46	84.82	.40	1027.68
Lewis, E½ NE¼ Sec. 22	187.96	16.92	.40	205.28
Manuel, N½ SE¼ Sec. 28	34.28	1.03	.40	35.71
Manuel, SE½ SW¼ Sec. 28	17.16	.52	.40	18.08
Manuel SW¼ SE¼ Sec. 28	18.34	55.	.40	19.29
L. Manuel, NE¼ exc S. 4 rds Sec. 32	103.29	3.10	.40	106.79
L. Manuel, SW¼ W. 4 rds SE¼ Sec. 32	79.03	2.37	.40	81.80
Joseph & Wm. Chisek, NE¼ Sec. 9	362.14	32.59	.40	395.13
J. Kirschbaum, SW¼ Sec. 5	325.22	49.27	.40	374.89
Tobin, S½ NE¼ Sec. 6	145.26	13.07	.40	158.73
Tobin, SE¼ NW¼ Sec. 6	63.70	5.73	.40	79.83
CONCORD TOWNSHIP 96-23				
& Ellen Schulz, NW¼ Sec. 7	100.93	3.03	.40	104.36
Parris, N½ SE¼ Sec. 24	69.22	6.23	.40	75.85
nn & Anton Hanson W 2rds SW¼ Sec 36	8.94	1.82	.40	11.16
McCormick, N½ SW¼ Sec. 15	30.02	2.70	.40	33.12
McCormick, SE¼ SW¼ Sec. 15	24.38	2.19	.40	26.97
ELL TOWNSHIP 95-23				
phs, S½ Sec. 25	385.96	34.74	.40	421.10
ains, NW¼ NW¼ exc 1 A Sec. 10	53.04	4.77	.40	58.21
ains, E½ NW¼ Sec. 10	107.23	9.65	.40	117.28
ains, NE¼ Sec. 10	200.00	18.05	.40	219.05
ains, W½ NW¼ Sec. 11	88.50	7.97	.40	96.87
ains, SW¼ SE¼ Sec. 3	131.92	11.87	.40	144.19
Katter, SW¼ Sec. 12	123.68	3.71	.40	127.79
LIBERTY TOWNSHIP 95-24				
Kinney, SE¼ Sec. 31	199.80	6.00	.40	206.20
Kinney, W½ NE¼ Sec. 31	78.31	2.35	.40	81.06
Schraeder, W½ NW¼ Sec. 6	91.55	8.24	.40	100.19
awles, W½ NE¼ Sec. 15	28.94	87.	.40	30.21
ERIN TOWNSHIP 95-25				
ourley, NW¼ Sec. 20	173.57	15.62	.40	189.59
Hunsley, SW¼ Sec. 4	578.59	56.12	.40	635.11
McGruder, etal, E½ SE¼ Sec. 2	31.73	.95	.40	33.08
Wagner, NW¼ Sec. 31	186.69	17.80	.40	204.89
Wagner, W½ NE½ Sec. 30	81.95	7.38	.40	89.73
organ, NW¼ Sec. 2,	216.93	19.52	.40	236.85
BOONE TOWNSHIP 95-26				
eibert, W½ SE¼ Sec. 35	26.36	.79	.40	27.55
Sheahan, SE¼ S of Ry. Sec. 28	278.33	25.05	.40	303.78
Sheahan, NE¼ S of Ry. Sec. 28	52.48	4.72	.40	57.60
Scovell, NE¼ Sec. 20	256.22	23.06	.40	279.68
Scovell, SE¼ Sec. 20	258.06	23.22	.40	281.69
er, NW¼ Sec. 17	190.23	5.70	.40	196.33
Scovell & W P Chambers, NE¼ Sec 3	165.23	14.87	.40	180.50
Scovell & W P Chambers, NW¼ Sec 3	170.89	15.38	.40	186.67
MAGOR TOWNSHIP 94-26				
Blanchard, NW¼ Sec. 22	169.03	15.21	.40	184.64
AMSTERDAM TOWNSHIP 94-25				
aack, NE¼ Sec. 6	56.22	1.96	.40	58.31
Bohumil & Mary Mrazek, NW¼ Sec. 24	156.03	4.68	.40	161.11
Lena Mortenson & Mary Goodmonson, NE¼ Sec. 2	207.20	18.65	.40	226.35
Clint F. Paine, N½ SE¼ Sec. 15	108.16	3.25	.40	111.81
TWIN LAKE TOWNSHIP 94-24				
American Bankers Surety Co., S½ Sec. 22	339.08	30.52	.40	370.00
American Bankers Surety Co., N½ Sec. 24	339.08	30.52	.40	370.00
Jacob Hegland, SE¼ Sec. 17	382.79	46.98	.40	430.17
Andrew Johnson, E½ NW¼ Sec. 7	83.59	7.52	.40	91.51
AVERY TOWNSHIP 94-23				
Chas. Bielefeld, S½ NE¼ Sec. 16	95.56	8.60	.40	104.56
F. M. Costello, S½ NW¼ Sec. 16	30.31	.91	.40	31.61
F. M. Costello, NW¼ SW¼ Sec. 16	18.36	.55	.40	19.31
E. H. Townsend, Joe Wheeler & E. H. Williams, E½ Sec. 12	1022.37	73.43	.40	1096.20
Roscoe Wiles, W½ NW¼ exc N. 3 rds Sec. 20	87.35	7.86	.40	95.61
GARNER CORPORATION				
Carl Boehnke, Orig Lt 7 Blk 18	227.53	20.48	.40	248.41
Jennie Elder & Sarah Brockway Orig Lt 30 Blk 47	70.04	28.20	.40	98.64
Chas. Bailey, Orig Lt 3 Blk 45	328.88	49.12	.40	378.40
Joseph Clemons & Frank Watzke, Orig Lt 28 Blk 47	75.57	28.73	.40	104.70
Joseph Clemons & Frank Watzke, Orig Lt 29 Blk 47	75.56	28.73	.40	104.69
A L. Cushman, Orig Lt 5-6 Blk 25	366.76	33.01	.40	400.17
Empire Construction Co., Orig Lt 4 Blk 36	37.04	1.11	.40	38.55
Otto & Elizabeth Grau, Tallmans Lt 3 Blk 10	215.39	79.25	.40	295.04
Otto & Elizabeth Grau, Tallmans Lt 5 Blk 10	452.69	165.16	.40	618.25
H. P. Hull, Orig Lt 10 Blk 7	138.17	49.96	.40	188.53
Carl & Morris Jensen, Orig Lt 9 Blk 31	182.46	16.43	.40	199.29
Carl & Morris Jensen, Orig Lt 10 Blk 31	142.91	12.86	.40	156.17
G. W. Kluckhohn, Tallmans Add Lt 1 Blk 6	9.15	.82	.40	10.37
G. W. Kluckhohn, Tallmans Add Lt 2 Blk 6	9.15	.82	.40	10.37
G. W. Kluckhohn, Tallmans Add Lt 7 Blk 6	90.01	8.10	.40	98.51
G. W. Kluckhohn, Tallmans Add Lt 8 Blk 6	185.46	16.69	.40	202.55
G. W. Kluckhohn, Driving Park Add Lt 1 Blk 5	50.27	4.52	.40	55.19
G. W. Kluckhohn, Drivng Park Add Lt 2 Blk 5	9.15	.82	.40	10.37
Henry W. Ley, Orig Lt 7 Blk 9	9.04	3.34	.40	12.78
John Lemke, Driving Park Blk 1	305.50	97.48	.40	403.38
John Lemke, Tallmans Add Blk 4	435.00	173.18	.40	608.58
Katherine D. Little, Orig Lt 6 Blk 11	22.22	.67	.40	23.29
Mary Elizabeth Moe, Orig Lt 1 Blk 26	1058.30	382.99	.40	1441.69
Marius Nelson, Orig E½ Lt 3-4 Blk 11	572.15	218.34	.40	790.89
A C Otterbach & D W Rowe, Sunset View Lt 20	30.49	4.99	.40	35.88
Arthur Ovram, Orig W½ Lt 5-6 Blk 45	50.53	8.19	.40	59.12
Milton Panzlau, Sunset View Lt 19	15.59	1.40	.40	17.39
Nora B. C. Rhodes, Orig Lt 8 Blk 24	837.13	255.15	.40	1092.68
Aledia & Geo. Schaefer, Orig Lt 3 Blk 46	581.04	152.51	.40	733.95
Aledia & Geo. Schaefer, Orig Lt 4 Blk 46	270.86	81.03	.40	352.29
Aledia & Geo. Schaefer, Orig Lt 5 Blk 46	67.40	27.10	.40	94.90
Aledia & Geo. Schaefer, Orig Lt 6 Blk 46	67.04	27.05	.40	94.49
Aledia & Geo. chaefer, Orig 9-10 Blk 46	112.41	39.05	.40	151.86
Dwight T. Smith, Sunset View Lt 45	69.72	24.93	.40	95.05
Dwight T. Smith, Sunset View Lt 46	68.17	24.72	.40	93.29
Dwight T. Smith, Sunset View Lt 31	52.99	20.17	.40	73.56
Henry F. Sporaa, Park Add Lt 7 Blk 4	16.20	.49	.40	17.09
Herman T. Schneider, Orig. Lt 5 & N½ Lt 6 Blk 15	989.22	340.86	.40	1330.48
J. N. Sprole, Orig Lt 7 Blk 26	236.29	36.55	.40	273.24
J. N. Sprole, Orig Lt 8 Blk 26	231.93	35.49	.40	267.82
J. N. Sprole, Orig Lt 9 Blk 26	231.93	35.49	.40	267.82
J. N. Sprole, Orig Lt 10 Blk 26	245.82	37.61	.40	283.83
J. N. Sprole, Org Lt 11 Blk 26	259.71	38.74	.40	298.85
Carl H. Schneider, Sunset View Lt 8	86.96	28.48	.40	115.84
Maud Thompson, Orig Lt W 84' Lt 1-2 Blk 34	586.95	52.83	.40	639.18
Maud Thompson, Orig Lt 3 Blk 34	148.05	13.32	.40	161.77
Maud Thompson, Orig S 24¾' Lt 4 Blk 34	36.08	3.25	.40	39.73
J. T. Urice, Orig Lt 1 Blk 7	13.09	2.37	.40	15.86
J. T. Urice, Orig Lt 2 Blk 7	13.70	2.47	.40	16.57
J. T. Urice, Orig Lt 3 Blk 7	13.69	2.47	.40	16.56
J. T. Urice, Orig Lt 8 Blk 9	18.17	3.15	.40	21.72
F. J. Wenck, Orig Lt 4 Blk 14	1010.33	370.21	.40	1380.94
E. A. Braund, Orig Lt 3 Blk 33	276.28	41.54	.40	318.22
Mary Kalig, Orig Lt 1 Blk 11	134.40	20.61	.40	155.31
Mary Kalig, Orig Lt 2 Blk 11	134.40	21.01	.40	155.71
Gladys G. Barnes, Orig W 33' Lt 3-4 Blk 13	154.95	24.19	.40	179.54
Gladys G. Barnes, Orig Lt 5 Blk 13	215.56	19.80	.40	235.36
J. J. Becker, Orig Lt 9 Blk 25	653.96	244.07	.40	898.43
John Carothers, Orig E½ Blk 49	1250.00	328.53	.40	1578.93
BRITT CORPORATION				
Bertha Bailey, Ways Sub Div Lt 1 Stubbins2" Add Lts 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 Blk 17	45.75	4.12	.40	50.27
Bertha Bailey, Ways Sub Div Lt 1 Stubbins2" Add Lt 9 Blk 17	57.20	5.08	.40	62.68
Ida J. Eisenman, Brown & Hills Add Lts 3-4 Blk 1 & S 10' Lt 2 Blk 1	115.56	10.40	.40	126.36
John A. Franklin, Way & Carpenters Add Lts 23-24 Blk 1	5.87	.51	.40	6.78
I. E. Gordon, Maple Hill Add Lts 5-6 Blk 5	46.49	4.18	.40	51.07
F. D. Hunsley, 82.2' W of SE cor Lt 20 Stubbins 2" Add thence 82½' NW. thence 132' N.-82-132' E. thence 132' S to place of beginning Lt 19	45.10	4.06	.40	49.56
Geo. B. Irish, Andersons 2" add Lts 9, 10, 11, 12 Blk 20	74.17	5.35	.40	79.92
Wm. Lindman, Maple Hill Add Lt 4 Blk 5	22.67	5.45	.40	28.52
Hattie Legg, Stubbins Add E½ NE¼ Blk 2	57.21	5.15	.40	62.76
Delia S. & James Manuel, Maple Hill Add. Lt 2-3 Blk 1 & Lt 4 exc E 32' Blk 1 & Lt 9 exc E 34' & 10, 11, 12 Blk 1	74.05	2.22	.40	76.67
James Mackin, Stubbins Add N½ NW¼ Blk 13	29.62	.89	.40	30.81
Gladys M. Madigan, Stubbins 3" Add W½ SW¼ Blk 9	33.04	3.93	.40	37.37
Geo. W. Oaks, Grace Fisks Lt 7	11.45	1.03	.40	12.88
F B Rogers, Andersons Add Lt 9-N½ 10 Blk 7	109.11	9.82	.40	119.33
F. B. Rogers, Stubbins Add SE¼ Blk 1	544.23	50.82	.40	595.45
Frank Stone, All SW¼ SW¼ s. of C. M. & St. P. Ry. W of M. & St. L. Ry. exc 5.77 A. in Sec 27-96-25	81.79	7.47	.40	89.66
Patrick Strange, Auditors Plat Lt 5-6	42.44	4.13	.40	46.97
Barney Sheridan, McGraw & Fisks Add Lts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 Blk 3	29.44	2.65	.40	32.49
F. R. Verrall, Brown & Hills Add Lts 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8 Blk 5	104.14	9.47	.40	114.01
Elizabeth Vickerman, Grace Fisk Add. Lts 5-6 Blk 1	78.81	9.03	.40	88.24
C. D. Welty, Orig Lt 8 Blk 9	108.53	10.74	.40	119.67
S K Wright, Andersons 2" add lt 13, 14 blk 23	129.75	11.68	.40	141.83
Chas. Williams, Auditors Plat Lt 4 Blk 33	225.99	23.85	.40	250.24
Hawkeye Fence & Wire Co., Andersons 2" Add Lts 5, 6, 7, 6 Blk 27	2162.84	542.99	.40	2706.23
Hawkeye Fence & Wire Co., St. Bet. Blk 27 & 28 From Hancock St. E to r. of w.	2.29	21.	.40	2.90
Hawkeye Fence & Wire Co, St. Bet. Blk 27 & 30 from 7th St. S. to r. of w.	2.29	.21	.40	2.90
Hawkeye Fence & Wire Co., Lt 8 Blk 30 & Alley Bet. Lt 8 & 1 Blk 30	1.17	.11	.40	1.68
Hawkeye Fence & Wire Co., E. half of alley running thru Blk 27 N. & S.	1.17	.11	.40	1.68
Grace Treganza, Grace Fisks Add 8 & Fisks Sub. Div. 7	51.04	13.46	.40	64.90
Geo. Clark, Chas Millers Add Lt 4 Blk 5	16.00	4.19	.40	20.59
Geo. Clark, Chas. Millers Add Lt 5 Blk 5	16.00	4.19	.40	20.59
Henry Wagner, Andersons Add Lt 5 Blk 8	186.48	33.26	.40	220.14
N. P. Nelson, Stubbins 3" Add NE¼ Blk 10	24.28	2.28	.40	26.96
G. Butts, Stubbins 2" Add S 297' Blk 12	51.17	4.60	.40	56.17
C. E. Dickhoff, Stubbins Add E½ NE¼ Blk. 2	35.06	3.16	.40	38.62
D. Graham, Anderson Add N½ Lt 15 Blk 8	18.00	1.62	.40	20.02
G. M. Gayken, Brown & Treganza Lt 6 Blk 3	57.21	5.15	.40	62.76
J J & J F Lorenz, Andersons Add Lt 16 Blk 8	60.01	5.40	.40	65.81
J. Mikkelson, Orig Lt 10 Blk 11	7.11	.64	.40	8.15
J. Mikkelson, Orig Lt 11 Blk 11	7.10	.64	.40	8.14
J. Mikkelson, Orig Lt 12 Blk 11	7.10	.64	.40	8.14
L. A. Peterson, Stubbins Add E½ SW¼ Blk 13	37.73	2.49	.40	40.62
C. W. Boutilier, Andersons Add Lt 13 Blk 8	69.84	6.29	.40	76.53
C. W. Boutilier, Andersons Add Lt 14 Blk 8	47.41	4.27	.40	52.08
C. W. Boutilier, Andersons Add S½ lt 15 blk 8	17.99	1.62	.40	20.01
Ella M. Glidden, Stubbins Add SW¼ Blk 5	3.01	.27	.40	2.68
F. R. Bandy, Stones Sub Div Lt 20 Blk 11	68.88	10.74	.40	90.02
F. R. Bandy, Stones Sub Div Lt 21 Blk 11	75.42	10.10	.40	85.92
M. L. Galloway, Andersons Add Lt 1 Blk 1	58.69	5.28	.40	64.37
M. L. Galloway, Andersons Add Lt 2 Blk 1	39.42	3.55	.40	43.37
CORWITH CORPORATION				
Fred A. Beers, Sapps Add Lt 15 Blk 2	116.35	10.47	.40	127.22
Fred A. Beers, Sapps Add W½ Lt 17 Blk 2	12.35	1.11	.40	13.86
Frank C. Bunting, Aud Sub 28	108.46	9.76	.40	118.62
Alice Chambers, Standrings Add Lt 6 Blk 3	41.43	6.59	.40	48.42
Alice Chambers, Lentengres Add Lt 3 Blk 2	19.20	3.29	.40	22.89
Alice Chambers, Lentengres Add Lt 4 Blk 2	19.20	3.29	.40	22.89
Alice Chambers, Lentengres Add Lt 8 Blk 2	28.24	5.89	.40	34.53
Alice Chambers, Lentengres Add Lt 9 Blk 2	11.70	2.14	.40	15.24
Alice Chambers, Orig NW 25' Lts 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 11, 12 Blk 3	412.70	66.39	.40	479.49
W. P. Chambers, Orig W½ W½ Lts 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 Blk 3	430.96	77.98	.40	509.34
W. P. Chambers, Lentengres Add Lt 1 Blk 2	41.93	6.63	.40	48.96
W. P. Chambers, Lentengres Add Lt 2 Blk 2	20.86	3.55	.40	24.81
J. H. Darby, Rofinots 2" Add Lt 1 Blk 1	74.98	6.75	.40	82.13
J. H. Darby, Rofinots 2" Add SW of Mertion St SE of Clinton St.	.75	.04	.40	1.19
Alice Erickson, Camelins Add Lt 45 Blk 1	3.07	.28	.40	3.75
Alice Erickson, Camelins Add Lt 46 Blk 1	3.07	.28	.40	3.75
James Houston, etal., Aud Sub SW 66' exc 15'x15' SW cor 4	35.65	3.21	.40	39.26
May Johnson, Standrings Add A.	173.33	15.87	.40	192.60
Charles Johnson, Orig Lt 1 Blk 6	365.90	52.08	.40	418.38
Anna Kraus, Aud Sub Div 19	9.06	.27	.40	9.73
Albert Mitchell, N 3-8 NW¼ exc cem Sec 5	68.28	6.14	.40	74.82
John Mitchell, Lentengres Add Lt 7 Blk 4	52.05	4.68	.40	57.13
John Mitchell, Lentengres Add Lt 8 Blk 4	4.53	.41	.40	5.34
T. R. McKaig, Orig W½ E½ Lts1, 2, 3, 4 Blk 4	45.26	4.07	.40	49.73
Mrs. Robert Norton, Camelins Add Lt 28 Blk 1	14.98	2.63	.40	18.01
Mrs. Robert Norton, Camelins Add Lt 29 Blk 1	14.99	2.63	.40	18.02
Kattie L. Riggle, Aud Sub Div 10	85.32	7.68	.40	93.40
E. J. Studer, Aud. Sub 7	18.13	.54	.40	19.07
Chancey Sherman, N½ SE¼ Aud Sub 27 (42A) Sec. 6-94-26	35.53	1.07	.40	37.00
Chancey Sherman, Sapps Add Lt 33 Blk 2	14.51	.44	.40	15.35
G. L. Severns, Stilsons 1st Add Lt 2 Blk 2	2.41	.07	.40	2.88
G. L. Severns, Stilsons 1st Add Lt 3 Blk 2	25.68	.77	.40	26.85
G. L. Severns, Stilsons 1st Add Lt 4 Blk 2	3.57	.11	.40	4.12
E. C. Schroeder, Rofinots Add Lt 4 Blk 1	74.16	6.67	.40	81.13
B. F. Whetsler, Stilsons Add N½ Lt 3 Blk 3	11.06	1.00	.40	12.46
B. F. Whetsler, Stilsons Add N½ Lt 4 Blk 3	71.50	9.41	.40	81.31
S. S. Young, Stilsons 2nd Add Lt 1 Blk 8	10.15	.91	.40	11.46
S. S. Young, Stilsons 2nd Add Lt 6 Blk 9	66.12	1.45	.40	67.97
S. S. Young, Stilsons 2nd Add Lt 7 Blk 9	10.91	.98	.40	12.29
S. S. Young, Stilsons 2nd Add Lt 8 Blk 9	12.78	1.15	.40	14.33
S. S. Young, Stilsons 2nd Add All Blk 3	46.42	4.20	.40	51.02
S. S. Young, Stilsons 2nd Add All Blk [illegible]	46.42	4.20	.40	51.02
S. S. Young, Stilsons 2nd Add Lt 5 Blk 2	5.80	.52	.40	6.72
S. S. Young, Stilsons 2nd Add Lt6 Blk 2	5.80	.52	.40	6.72
S. S. Young, Stilsons 2nd Add Lt 7 Blk 2	5.80	.52	.40	6.72
S. S. Young, Stilsons 2nd Add Lt 8 Blk 2	5.80	.52	.40	6.72
Geo. W. Daniels, Orig Lt 4 Blk 2	5.70	.51	.40	6.61
Geo. W. Daniels, Orig Lt 5 Blk 2	5.70	.51	.40	6.61
Geo. W. Daniels, Orig Lt 6 Blk 2	5.70	.51	.40	6.61
Geo. W. Daniels, Orig Lt 7 Blk 2	5.70	.51	.40	6.61
Geo. W. Daniels, Orig Lt 8 Blk 2	5.70	.51	.40	6.61
Geo. W. Daniels, Orig Lt 9 Blk 2	5.70	.51	.40	6.61
Dan King, Standrings Add. NW 66' of Lt. 11 Blk 2	17.09	1.54	.40	19.03
Ella M. Gaskill, Lentengres Add Lt 1 Blk 1	7.10	.64	.40	8.14
Ella M. Gaskill, Lentengres Add Lt 2 Blk 1	7.10	.64	.40	8.14
Ella M. Gaskill, Lentengres Add Lt 3 Blk 1	7.10	.64	.40	8.14
Ella M. Gaskill, Lentengres Add Lt 4 Blk 1	7.10	.64	.40	8.14
Ella M. Gaskill, Lentengres Add Lt 5 Blk 1	7.10	.64	.40	8.14
Ella M. Gaskill, Lentengres Add Lt 6 Blk 1	7.10	.64	.40	8.14
Margaret Stilson, Rofinots Add W½ Lt 3 Blk 1	17.10	1.54	.40	19.04
R. S. Fillmore, Camelins Add Lt 38 Blk 1	2.32	.21	.40	2.93
R. S. Fillmore, Camelins Add Lt 39 Blk 1	2.33	.21	.40	2.94
R. S. Mattlin, Camelins Add Lt 43 Blk 1	4.37	1.05	.40	5.82
R. S. Mattlin, Camelins Add Lt 44 Blk 1	4.37	1.05	.40	5.82
Henry Jacobs, Camelins Add Lt 25 Blk 1	42.84	9.40	.40	52.64
Henry Jacobs, Camelins Add Lt 26 Blk 1	42.34	9.40	.40	52.14
Henry Jacobs, Camelins Add Lt 27 Blk 1	42.34	9.40	.40	52.14
KANAWHA CORPORATION				
Dick Grifhorst, Hanson & Severin Add Lt 3 Blk 1	3.44	.31	.40	4.15
Dick Grifhorst, Hanson & Severin add lt 4 blk 1	15.32	1.38	.40	17.10
John Huyck, Grand View Add Lt 5 Blk 8	8.83	1.12	.40	10.35
John Huyck, etal Grand View Add Lt 6 Blk 8	5.88	.53	.40	6.81
C. J. Lewis, Orig Lt 11 Blk 10	107.25	9.65	.40	117.30
C. J. Lewis, Calls Add Lt 15 Blk 22 exc w. 16'	14.89	1.34	.40	16.63
C. J. Lewis, Calls Add lt. 16 blk 22	127.64	11.48	.40	139.52
Ole Munson, Orig Lt. 3 Blk 20	14.32	1.29	.40	16.01
Ole Munson, Orig Lt 16 Blk 13	55.75	5.01	.40	61.16
Jennie L. Sabin, Orig Lt 4 Blk 16	44.01	3.96	.40	48.37
Thor Johnson, Thompsons Sub Div Lt 5 Blk 4 Orig Plat	44.10	3.97	.40	48.47
James Davis, Orig Lt 1 Blk 8	5.40	.49	.40	6.29
James Davis, Orig Lt 2 Blk 8	5.40	.49	.40	6.29
James Davis, Orig Lt 3 Blk 8	5.40	.49	.40	6.29
James Davis, Orig Lt 1 Blk 16	6.12	.55	.40	7.08
Oscar Hartwig & I Davis, Grand View lt 1 blk 6	11.56	3.14	.40	15.10
Oscar Hartwig & I. Davis, Grand View lt 2 blk 6	6.96	2.04	.40	9.40
Oscar Hartwig & I. Davis, Grand View lt 3 blk 6	6.96	2.04	.40	9.40
Oscar Hartwig & I. Davis, Grand View lt 4 blk 6	6.96	2.04	.40	[illegible]
Oscar Hartwig & I. Davis, Grand View lt 5 blk 6	6.96	2.04	.40	[illegible]
Anna Sampson, 50'x142' lt 4 outlot orig plat	3.22	.28	.40	[illegible]
KLEMME CORPORATION				
Gus P. F. Baack, Klemmes 1st Add Lt 2 Blk 14	23.69	2.13	.40	[illegible]
Gus P. F. Baack, Klemmes 1st Add Lt 3 Blk 14	130.56	35.02	.40	[illegible]
A. W. Baack, Klemmes 1st Add Lt 1 Blk 4	27.14	.81	.40	
A. W. Baack, Orig Lt 3 Blk 10	48.18	4.34	.40	
A. W. Baack, Orig Lt 4 Blk 10	63.19	5.69	.40	
Ed. G. Ell, 212' E&Wx140'N&S in SEcor Outlt 1	9.43	.28	.40	
Emma Ell, Barz Add NE¼ Blk 11	34.92	8.21	.40	
H. Griesmer, E½ N½ Outlot 3	173.99	41.21	.40	
G. W. Kluckhohn, Morningside Lt 2 Blk 4	26.14	2.35	.40	
G. W. Kluckhohn, Morningside Lt 3 Blk 4	26.14	2.35	.40	
G. W. Kluckhohn, Morningside Lt 1 Blk 3	26.14	2.35	[illegible]	
G. W. Kluckhohn, Morningside Lt 2 Blk 3	26.14	2.35		
G. W. Kluckhohn, Klemme 1st Add Lt 8 Blk 11	27.14	2.44		
G. W. Kluckhohn, Klemmes 1st Add Lt 9 Blk 11	27.14	2.44	.40	
G. W. Kluckhohn, Klemmes Add Lt 1 Blk 22	27.14	2.44	.40	
G. W. Kluckhohn, Klemmes Add Lt 2 Blk 22	27.14	2.44	.40	[illegible]
G. W. Kluckhohn, Klemmes Add Lt 7 Blk 22	27.14	2.44	.40	29.98
G. W. Kluckhohn, Klemmes Add Lt 8 Blk 22	27.14	2.44	.40	29.98
Wallace F. Pavey, Orig Lt 12 Blk 11	71.48	6.33	.40	78.21
Wallace F. Pavey, Orig Lt 13 Blk 11	46.04	4.14	.40	50.58
Anna Baack, Kemmes 1st Add Lt 4 Blk 4	120.40	33.46	.40	154.26
GOODELL CORPORATION				
J. H. Bremmer, Orig Lt 15 Blk 6	4.53	.41	.40	5.34
J. H. Bremmer, Orig Lt 16 Blk 6	4.53	.41	.40	5.34
Anton Boller, Farmans Add Lt 11 Blk 5	6.17	.55	.40	7.12
Anton Boller, Farmans Add Lt 12 Blk 5	19.80	1.78	.40	21.98
Anton Boller, Klines Add Lt 5 Blk 1	1.72	.16	.40	2.28
Anton Boller, Klines Add, Lt 6 Blk 1	1.72	.16	.40	2.28
WODEN CORPORATION				
C. L. Eisenman, Ways Sub Div Lt 6 Blk 9	9.38	.84	.40	10.62
A. O. Hanna & Ole Barnes, Orig Lt 7 Blk 4	11.72	1.05	.40	13.17
CRYSTAL LAKE CORPORATION				
A. W. Bush, Orig Lt 11 Blk 8	2.00	.18	.40	2.58
E. S. Ellsworth, Orig All Blk 6	28.95	4.63	.40	33.98
E. S. Ellsworth, Orig All Blk 12	28.95	4.63	.40	33.98
E. S. Ellsworth, Orig N. 66' Blk A.	7.69	.69	.40	8.78
Ed. R. Havelin, Orig Lt 8 Blk 7	4.83	1.27	.40	6.50
Lewis Moger, Orig Lt 4 Blk 10	7.35	1.67	.40	9.42
Lewis Moger, Orig Lt 5 Blk 10	6.49	1.14	.40	8.03
Carl Swanson, Kluvers Add Lt 4 Blk 1	.77	.06	.40	1.23
Carl Swanson, Kluvers Add Lt 5 Blk 1	.77	.06	.40	1.23
Carl Swanson, Kluvers Add Lt 6 Blk 1	.77	.06	.40	1.23
Agnes Wood, Orig Lt 3 Blk 10	6.76	1.19	.40	8.35

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

State of Iowa, Hancock County, ss.

TO ALL TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

You are hereby notified, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of HEMPE BUSEMAN deceased, dated Dec. 21, 1916, having been this day filed, opened and read, Monday the 3rd day of December, 1923 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court; and at 3:30 o'clock P. M. of the day above mentioned, all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, October 30th, 1923.

B. E. ERWIN,
Clerk of District Court.

(SEAL) Nov 1-8-15

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Alcohol

FOR YOUR RADIATOR

We have a big supply of denatured ALCOHOL on hand at this station now—the very kind we can buy, for your radiator. Drive in and we will put the proper mixture of alcohol and water in your radiator for any kind of freezing weather. Let us take care of your radiator this winte and test it for you and you take no chances on freezing it up and paying a costly repair bill.

WINTER OILS

Let us drain your car and refill with the proper grade of winter oil for your motor.

Drive up and fill 'er up!

Lewis' Service Station

Henry Lewis, Prop.

BAVARIA REVOLT IS BIG FLIVVER

Ludendorff and Hittler in Jail and Probably Will Be Shot, Says Report.

GERMANY UNITED BY MOVE

Munich.—Bavaria's royalist revolt died in less than twenty-four hours after its birth in a local bierstube. Its leaders, Adolph Hittler and Gen. Erich Ludendorff, have been arrested.

Deserted by the federally appointed dictator, Von Kahr, whom they had considered faithful to their cause, the Fascisti met the reichswehr in street battles, in various sections of the city throughout the day, causing a number of deaths and casualties on both sides. Hittler was seriously wounded while defending the Bavarian war office with his "die hard" troops, after they had been forced from a brewery, where they were besieged for hours by the reichswehr with bayonets and bombs.

General Ludendorff surrendered in the office of General von Lossow, who had promised to take up his duties immediately as Bavarian minister of war. Instead, Von Lossow, unknown to the Hittlerites, got into communication with reichswehr officials in Berlin, Nuernberg and other cities and swore fidelity to the republic.

Former Dictator von Kahr simultaneously announced he had been forced, with a pistol at his head, to accept Hittler's coup d'etat temporarily, and that his speech, wherein he proclaimed his confidence in the return of the ancient German regime, was his only alternative to immediate assassination at the hands of Hittler's bodyguard.

Martial law was declared for the whole of Bavaria. Death sentences will be executed within a few hours after being pronounced.

In Augsburg Herr Hittler's troops attempted a coup similar to that in Munich, but they were met by police and disarmed.

The unsuccessful attempt to overthrow the republic has cleared the political atmosphere and made Chancellor Stresemann's position incalculably stronger.

...ed States Handed Its Hat by France, Bows Self Out

...ington.—The United States declined, in effect, to participate ...pert survey of Germany's ca... ...pay reparations, the scope of ... limited as proposed by the ...overnment. When M. Jusser... French ambassador, explicitly ... French position in confer... ...e secretary of state, Mr. ...ed him that the limita... ...ould frustrate the pur... ...quiry suggested in the ... Haven speech and reits... ...n the American government's reply to Great Britain Oct. 15, last.

Drys to Ask Congress for $20,000,000 in Liquor War

Washington.—Comprehensive plans for running down rum runners have been completed by the United States coast guard. Congress will be asked for an appropriation of $20,000,000 for the support of the coast guard service for the next fiscal year, most of which will be spent in the purchase and construction of seagoing cutters speedy enough to overtake the fastest rum runners operating within the territorial limits of the United States.

More Bloodshed in Ruhr as Hunger Renews Rioting

Dusseldorf.—The disorders in the Ruhr which had been calmed during the last few days, broke out again Friday night. Food riots and unemployment demonstrations are going on in Gelsenkirchen, Recklinghausen, Kray and Bochum. There was bloodshed in all these towns, when the German police under French orders attempted to repress the riots and fired on the crowds.

Americans Buy Ancestral Home of John Adams

New York.—Purchase or the ancestral home of John Adams and his son, John Quincy Adams, second and sixth presidents of the United States, at Flore, Northamptonshire, England, was announced here by the board of governors of the Sulgrave institution. The Adams cottage is within a few miles of Sulgrave manor, ancestral home of George Washington.

England Roars Big Welcome to Returning Lloyd George

London.—No conqueror returning from a victorious campaign ever had a greater reception than that given former Prime Minister David Lloyd George, first by the people of Southampton and then by London.

Corey Fined as Game Hog.

Norfolk, Va.—W. Ellis Corey, millionaire steel magnate, was fined $475 by Judge D. Lawrence Groner in the United States District court here for violation of the federal migratory bird law. It was Corey's second offense.

Fire at Chicago Stock Yards.

Chicago.—The burning of 11,000 tons of hay and other damage, totaling about $400,000, were the result of a spectacular fire in the barn of the Union Stock Yards at Forty-eighth and Aberdeen streets Friday.

MRS. ENRICO CARUSO

Mrs. Enrico Caruso, formerly Dorothy Park Benjamin of New York, widow of the famous tenor, is engaged to Capt. E. A. Ingram, a wealthy Scotsman. The wedding will take place soon in England. The couple first met in August at Lido, Italy, where Captain Ingram gave Mrs. Caruso swimming lessons.

BRITAIN PLANS TARIFF

To Put Fence Around Empire to Bar U. S. Products.

London.—The imperial economic conference adopted unanimously a series of recommendations which, if passed by the imperial conference of prime ministers, will mean a heavy trade blow to the United States. The recommendations dealt with imperial preference and were as follows:

A suggestion that Great Britain put a tax of 5 shillings (roughly $1.10) a hundredweight on raw apples from foreign countries, admitting those from the dominion free. This would give Canadian apple growers an advantage over producers in the eastern states, Oregon and California.

A duty of 10 shillings ($2.20) a hundredweight on canned salmon, thus giving Canada an advantage over Oregon.

A duty of 6 pence (10) cents a gallon on fruit juices, which would give the dominions a monopoly on lime juices in England.

It was also decided to advise preference for empire tobacco of a 25 per cent duty, favoring South Africa against America.

The food and raw materials committee reported against the suggestion of Prime Minister Bruce of Australia at the opening of the conference favoring subsidies, import licenses and price restrictions as methods of promoting imperial trade. The committee reported that government interference with the free flow of trade would carry more evils than benefits. It recommended the closest co-operation between the home government and the dominions and home and dominions trade associations in efforts to promote trade and to secure uniformity of methods.

Federal Reserve Board Rules Against All Branch Banks

Washington. — Resolutions were passed by the federal reserve board settling for all time, so far as the board is concerned, the long-standing row over branch banking by member banks in the federal reserve system. Under the resolution state banks will not be admitted to membership in the system except on condition that they abandon branch banking. Part of the edge is taken off this action, however, by a proviso that the board decision will not become effective until February 1, 1924. Until that time state banks with branches can come in.

President Harding Made Forbes Resign, Sawyer Says

Washington. — President Harding forced the resignation of Charles R. Forbes as director of the veterans' bureau for insubordination in connection with the sales of government property at Perryville, Md., the senate veterans' committee was told by Brig. Gen. Charles E. Sawyer, personal friend and physician of the late President.

Filipino Lower House Asks President Coolidge for Freedom

Manila.—The lower house of the Philippine legislature passed a resolution instructing the presidents of both the house and the senate to petition President Coolidge to include a recommendation in favor of Philippine independence in his next message to congress.

King, Queen Get Ovation.

Cartagena.—King Alphonso and Queen Victoria were received enthusiastically on their arrival here to take part in the unveiling of a monument in memory of Spaniards killed or wounded in the battle of Manila.

Debt Representatives Named.

Belgrade.—The Jugo-Slav government has appointed a commission to visit the United States to discuss the Jugo-Slav war debt with Washington officials. The debt amounts to approximately $60,000,000.

JURY VINDICATES MRS. H. E. STOKES

Single Ballot Exonerates Titian Beauty and Ends Five-Year Fight.

MILLIONAIRE SHEDS TEARS

New York.—Mrs. Helen Ellwood Stokes won her fight to defend her character against charges of infidelity brought against her by William Earl Dodge Stokes, her seventy-three-year-old husband.

The jury refused to grant Stokes a divorce which he had asked on allegations his wife had been intimate with Edgar T. Wallace, California oil promoter.

The jury was out an hour and seven minutes. Only one ballot was taken and that unanimously in favor of the pretty defendant.

When the jury filed in there was a tenseness in the courtroom. For the contending sides it meant the culmination of five years of the bitterest fighting.

The clerk of the court asked Foreman Hitchcock of the jury whether the jurors had reached a verdict.

"What is your verdict?" the clerk then asked.

"We find Mrs. Stokes not guilty on count nine," Hitchcock said.

This was the issue of whether Mrs. Stokes had been guilty of infidelity with Wallace in his apartment at 13 East Thirty-fifth street, New York.

This was the sole issue left to the jury to consider.

Mrs. Stokes, her face tense, listened to the verdict and then gulped visibly. Her face broke into smiles as she shook hands with her counsel, Samuel Untermyer. The pair then walked to the jury box and thanked the jurors.

Stokes, sitting alone at his table, appeared much affected by the jury's announcement. Tears were in his eyes. He was asked if he had anything to say.

"That's all," the aged financier said. "I have no statement to make."

Federal Judge at Philadelphia Jolts U. S. Brewery Raids

Philadelphia, Pa.—After prohibition agents had announced the seizure of 14 breweries in and near Philadelphia, Federal Judge McKeehan rendered a decision that it was illegal to seize the entire plants of brewing companies. Holding that a search warrant authorizes prohibition agents to seize only intoxicating liquors illegally manufactured and the appurtenances necessarily used in the manufacture, Judge McKeehan advised federal prohibition authorities to "use some discretion and judgment" in the execution of such warrants and warned them there was a penalty of a fine or imprisonment for exceeding their authority.

Big Wheat Grower Urges Higher Tariff on Grain

Washington.—An increase in the wheat tariff, either by congressional action or through the flexible provisions of the Fordney-McCumber bill, was recommended to President Coolidge by Thomas D. Campbell of Hardin, Mont. Mr. Campbell was introduced to the President by Eugene Meyer, Jr., director of the War Finance corporation, as the "greatest wheat grower in the world."

Standard Oil Company Cuts Price of Gasoline

Chicago.—Gasoline is selling at 14 cents a gallon in Chicago as the result of a reduction of 1.4 cents a gallon announced by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. The Standard cut was immediately met by independents. Elsewhere in the territory served by the Standard the reduction was 2 cents, except in South Dakota, where prices were advanced 2 cents.

Entire Hershey Wealth to School Candy Man Founded

Harrisburg, Pa.—Milton S. Hershey, multimillionaire candy manufacturer, head of the Hershey Chocolate company at Hershey, near Harrisburg, and its fifteen constituent companies, has placed his entire wealth—$60,000,000—in trust for the Hershey Industrial school at that place.

Uncle Sam Must Get Along on Mere $1,700,000,000

Washington. — The budget bureau brought government expenditures for the next fiscal year within a limit of $1,700,000,000. This was done when estimates from all of the departments were pared down to the bone. They will go to President Coolidge for his approval.

Winter's Work Planned.

Washington.—The bureau of soils will include soil surveys in its winter's work, according to plans announced by the officials. More than one-third of continental United States already has been covered.

Would Restore Howat.

Springfield, Ill.—Reinstatement of Alexander Howat, former president of the Kansas district of the United Mine Workers of America, will be proposed at the meeting of the executive committee in Indianapolis.

DOCTOR MATTHES

Doctor Matthes is head of the recently proclaimed Rhineland republic.

U. S. MARKET REPORT

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Washington.—For the week ending Nov. 6.—LIVE STOCK—Chicago hog prices: $7.50 for the top and $6.70@7.30 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers, $7.75@11.35; butcher cows and heifers, $4.40@8.25; light and medium weight veal calves, $7.50@10.75; fat lambs, $11.25@13.40; feeding lambs, $11.50@12.85; yearlings, $8.25@11.25, and fat ewes, $3.75@6.50.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—New York round white potatoes range $1.65@1.85 sacked and bulk per 100 lbs. Northern round whites, in Chicago, 85c@$1.10; 90c f. o. b. Cabbage, Danish type, $20@25 bulk per ton leading cities, $12@16 f. o. b. shipping points. Onions, New York yellow varieties, $2.75@3.25 sacked per 100 lbs. Midwestern stock, $2.50@3.25. Apples—Eastern Baldwins, $4@4.50 per bbl., city markets; York Imperials, $3@3.75; Stayman Winesap, $3.75@4.75; Michigan and Illinois Jonathans, $5@6 Midwestern cities. Northwestern Jonathans, $1.75@2.25 per box leading markets.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, 92 score, at Chicago, 51½c. Cheese, at Wisconsin primary markets: Single daisies, 24c; double daisies, 23½c; longhorns, 24½c; square prints, 24¾c.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, $24.00 Cincinnati, $26.00 Chicago, $19.50 Minneapolis, $24.50 St. Louis; No. 1 prairie, $16.50 Minneapolis.

GRAIN—Wheat, No. 2 hard winter at Chicago, $1.09¾@1.11¾; No. 2 yellow corn, Chicago, 97@98c; No. 3 white oats, 41½@42½c.

Charles M. Schwab Bought Off Woman Twenty Years

New York.—Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate, from time to time over a period of twenty years sent money to Mrs. Myrtle B. Hayes, who now is under indictment for forging his indorsement to notes with which she attempted to finance a $5,000,000 hotel project in Brookline, Mass., he testified before a referee in bankruptcy.

He did this, he said, because in 1902 he had advanced the woman $2,000, and subsequent demands for money were based on the threat of publicity which would have resulted in placing an erroneous construction on his previous associations with her.

Ten Bandits Hold Up Kansas Town of 500 and Loot Bank

Ogden, Kan.—Ten bandits in wild west fashion held this town of 500 inhabitants at bay for two hours while blast after blast was set off at the door of the vault in the Ogden State bank. Guards stationed outside the bank kept up a heavy fire until their companions inside finally gained access to the vault and looted it.

Bank officials estimate the loot at approximately $26,000. The bandits got approximately $2,000 in cash and $24,000 in Liberty bonds.

Bandit Force Captures Indiana Town; Loots Two Banks

Spencer, Ind.—For two hours early Tuesday morning this town was in the hands of a band of robbers, who threw a cordon of guards on every road leading out of the town, cut all electric light, telephone and telegraph wires, and, after wounding two citizens who attempted to interfere, leisurely robbed the First National bank and the Exchange State bank, took $13,000 they had collected from the banks, climbed into four automobiles, and drove away.

Big Drive Is Launced to Lift War Tax on Automobiles

Washington.—The American Automobile association has announced the launching of a campaign for the removal of war taxes on automobiles and accessories. The 5 per cent levy on passenger cars and the 3 per cent on trucks is called by the association "an unfair tax upon a necessary means of transportation."

Cotton Hearing Concluded.

Washington. — The federal trade commission completed its hearings into the cotton situation Thursday. Most of the witnesses opposed any material change in the cotton industry, it is said.

Two Indicted for Duel.

Cambridge, Mass.—Two indictments for dueling have been returned by the county grand jury here as one aftermath of the mysterious sinking of a rum-running schooner. Thomas Duris and Olaf M. Anderson were indicted.

.. Hawkeye .. State News

Interesting Items Gathered From all Parts of Iowa

There is easier money in raising geese than in the production of most anything else on the farm, thinks Mrs. Frank Colvin of Postville.

Wisconsin hunters are having fun with 10,000 ducks on the east side of the river near McGregor where it costs an Iowa hunter $25 for a license.

The Commercial bank and the First National bank of Emmetsburg have been consolidated. The First National will continue the business of both institutions.

A golden eagle was killed by a hunter in southern Iowa a few days ago. The bird measured six feet seven inches, with wings spread. It was a young eagle.

Thousands of Iowa school teachers, superintendents and principals were in Des Moines to attend the sixty-ninth annual session of the Iowa State Teachers association.

The drive for a community building at Malvern is about to go over the top, according to the committee in charge. Over $37,500 of the $40,000 required for the building has been pledged.

A plea for more consideration for the small rural schools of the state was made in an address deliver before the Iowa State Teachers' Association meeting in Des Moines by the President.

The Iowa Branch of the National League of District Postmasters will hold a convention in Des Moines Nov. 22nd and 23rd, according to a letter received by the convention bureau of the Chamber of Commerce.

Women representing the Women's Foreign Missionary Society in 12 foreign countries at Des Moines Methodist Church pledged themselves to promote an international federation of women to promote peace.

Range cattlemen have shown a noticeable tendency this fall to market a larger proportion of cows and heifers than usual, a survey recently made by the United States department of aggriculture reveals.

New building operations begun in Des Moines during October totalled slightly more than half a million dollars. Permits were issued at the city hall for 233 projects representing a total valuation of $582,220.

Friends of the Iowa Tuberculosis Association have offered to the schools of Iowa silver cups for the school health work on conditions similar to the national cup which was won by Iowa for the third time.

Moving pictures, the dance and women's dress are the three most outstanding factors in the increase of crime among young men and women, said Miss Emily M. Porter of Winterset at a union meeting in Lamoni.

County boards of health to give to each county in Iowa the same health and sanitation service which is now afforded in the best organized city health departments are contemplated in a plan being backed by the state board of health.

One of the largest soy bean fields in Louisa county at the present time is a 40-acre field on the Williams farm which is planted to Manchu variety. Indications are that there will be a crop yield of eighteen to twenty bushels per acre.

"The future of the horse industry is very promising," says D. R. Meyers farming 440 acres of land six miles east of Clarion, "because everybody has stopped breeding horses and that is sure to make the market good for good horses."

With headquarters opened in Storm Lake, in charge of T. J. Graham of New York, the representatives of the Presbyterian General Board of Education are ready to start the campaign for Buena Vista college's share of the $2,000,000 being raised by the general board for Presbyterian schools in Iowa.

A little six-page pamphlet issued by the state agricultural department on "Why Iowa is Great," has been drawing unusual attention not only among Iowa citizens in the last few weeks, but from large concerns in the east. The first page calls attention to the fact that Iowa is the first state in the raising of corn, oats, hogs and horses. Twenty-five per cent of the total number of hogs marketed come from Iowa. Iowa ranks first in number of fat cattle, number and value of poultry, number and value of eggs produced, total value of grain crops, value of land and farm buildings, value of farm implements, automobiles and telephones in rural homes, percentage of improved land and per capita wealth. She is also the world's center for popcorn and timothy seed.

A 25,000 membership and the establishment of both farm and home club work in every county in Iowa is the goal of boys' and girls' club workers for the coming year.

The historical review issued by the state under the name of "Annals of Iowa" is one of the state's oldest publications. On account of the woldr war there were no issue from October 1915 to April, 1920, but on the latter date publication was resumed. The object of the "Annals of Iowa" is to assist in putting on record state events deserving of special notice.

PE-RU-NA

The Most Successful Treatment of the Century for CATARRH

Tablets or Liquid

Sold Everywhere

He Didn't Leave It.

Caller—Here is a poem of ... stanzas.

Editor (without looking) Twenty-one. It stanza chance of ... into the waste basket.

Aspirin

Say "Bayer" and Ins...

BAYER

Genuine

Unless you see the name "Bayer" package or on tablets you are not ... ting the genuine Bayer product ... scribed by physicians over twenty ... years and proved safe by millions ...

Colds	Headache
Toothache	Lumbago
Earache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Asp... only. Each unbroken package con... proper directions. Handy boxes ... twelve tablets cost few cents. D... gists also sell bottles of 24 and ... Aspirin is the trade mark of B... Manufacture of Monoaceticacidest... Salicylicacid.—Advertisement.

What They Missed.

Two newsboys went to a per... ance of "Hamlet." In the last sce... after Hamlet had killed Laertes ... the king, and the queen had die... poison and Hamlet of a poi... wound, one of the newsboys ... claimed: "Golly, Jim, what a ... that must have been for extras."

MOTHER! GIVE SICK CHILD "CALIFORNIA FIG SYR...

Harmless Laxative for a Bi... Constipated Baby or Child.

Constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic Babies and Children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels acting ... out griping. Contains no narcotic ... soothing drugs. Say "California" ... your druggist and avoid counterf... Insist upon genuine "California ... Syrup" which contains direction... Advertisement.

It's unsafe to bury the dead ... better cremate it.

Mrs. A. Van Arnam

Davenport, Iowa.—"I wish I co... tell to all the world how much I o... to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescripti... I was nearing middle life when ... last child came and my health w... miserable, I had continuous pain ... my right side. I took nine bottles ... 'Favorite Prescription' and can tr... say that I suffered the least ... time and my health afterwards w... better than it had ever been before. While passing through the critic... time of life I depended solely upo... 'Favorite Prescription' to keep ... well and strong and it did not fa... me. I had none of the distressing ... symptoms most women have at th... period, such as heat flashes and dizz... spells. I came through in excell... health and am still just as strong ... well as I was thirty years ago, thank... to this best of medicines, Dr. Pierce's ... Favorite Prescription."—Mrs. Alic... Van Arnam, 1705 W. Fourth St.

Your health is most important ... you. Why not write Dr. Pierce's ... valids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., ... free, confidential, medical advice. ... send 10c for trial pkg. of Favor... Prescription Tablets.

...nd Good Housekeepers
...he superiority of

...Baker's ...hocolate

(Premium No. 1)

...ing cakes, pies, puddings, fudges, ices, etc.

Be sure that you get the genuine, in the blue wrapper and yellow label with the trade-mark of the Chocolate Girl on the back.

Made only by

...er Baker & Co. Ltd.

Established 1780

...lls at Dorchester, Mass. and Montreal, Canada

...T OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

Odd Fellow!

...Waters has an odd case of ...ndedness.

...h!

...es, he's just back from a mo...rulse, and the other night he ...in the bath and bailed it out ...whole floor was flooded.

...ck survivors ...l how tobacco ...ept them going

...food and water gave ...on third day, they ...noked until rescued

...ps they were only pirates of ..., and deserved no great charity ...he hand of Fate. Nevertheless, ...ere very much human beings ...they found themselves miles out ...adrift in an open boat.

...h two days' supply of food and ... they confidently expected to ...ued in plenty of time. But ...the third day passed and no ...y sail appeared on the horizon, ...n to look like a case for Davy ...locker.

...of the victims, crazy with ... suggested that they divide a ...of iodine and end the agony ...y.

..."The tobacco hasn't given out yet," ...another. "Let's stick it out a ...longer." And they did.

...e in the afternoon of the fifth ...a tramp schooner saw their dis...signals and came valiantly to ...cue.

..."The only thing that kept us going ...was tobacco," one of the survivors admitted when he was safely deposited on dry land again. "We smoked and chewed, and that sort of kept us up."

Tobacco is certainly a poor substitute for food and water—but under the stress of trying circumstances smoking a pipe is a big help.

...pes filled with Edgeworth ...ely have no more soothing effect ...pipes filled with other tobaccos, ...most Edgeworth smokers some...el that they need Edgeworth to ...mplete pipe satisfaction.

...you have never smoked Edge..., send your name and address ... postcard to Larus & Brother ...pany. They will be glad to send ...ree samples—generous helpings ...of Edgeworth Plug Slice and ...y-Rubbed.

...ke a few pipefuls and judge for ...self whether or not you wish to ...e a permanent member of the ...worth Club.

...geworth is sold in various sizes ...t the needs and means of all ...kers. Both Edgeworth Plug ... and Ready-Rubbed are packed ...all, pocket-size packages, in ...me humidors holding a pound, ...also in several handy in-between ...s.

...For the free samples, kindly address ... & Brother Company, 70 South ...Street, Richmond, Va. If you ...also include on your postcard the ...e and address of your regular ...co dealer, your courtesy will be ...ciated.

...Retail Tobacco Merchants: If your ...er cannot supply you with Edge..., Larus & Brother Company will ...send you prepaid by parcel post ...a two-dozen carton of any size ...geworth Plug Slice or Ready-...ed for the same price you would ...the jobber.

Streets Barricaded by German Communists

Almost every town in Baden, and many in other parts of Germany, is daily the scene of outbreaks on the part of some faction. Street barricades have been thrown up in various cities, and rioting and fighting is prevalent everywhere. Led by the Communists, hungry hordes are sweeping through the food shops.

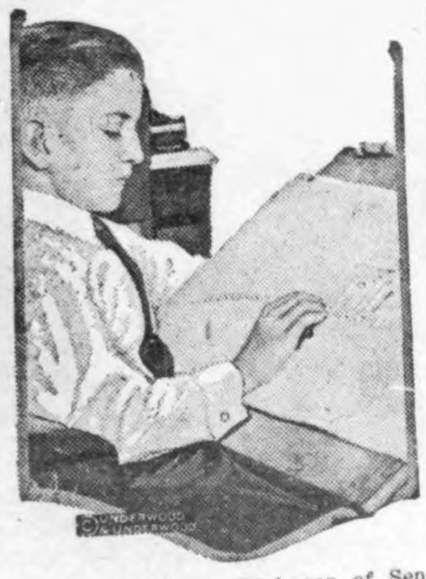
HER EX-HUSBAND IS SUING

Arthur Engle, New York civil engineer and war veteran, has begun a suit for $100,000 against Albert R. Kahr, millionaire lumberman of Cleveland, Ohio, after having been divorced from his wife for a year. Engle charges alienation of affections, claiming that Kahr took his wife, Mrs. Grace G. Engle, shown above, on "petting parties" and midnight auto rides.

HE SUCCEEDS HARVEY

Frank B. Kellogg, former senator from Minnesota has been selected to succeed Mr. Harvey as ambassador to Great Britain.

YOUNG DIAL AN ARTIST



Nathaniel Minter Dial, son of Senator Nathaniel Dial from South Carolina, at twelve years is an artist of considerable talent.

Set New World's Records for Speed in Air

At Mitchel field, New York, Lieut. A. J. Williams (right) and Lieut. Harold J. Brow engaged in a speed duel in the air, and both set new world's records. Williams won by making an average of 266.6 miles an hour, but Brow did one leg at the rate of 274.2 miles an hour, traveling faster than man ever before traveled.

Claim Valuable Chicago Land

Skinaway, 110 years old, and Nunnemskuk, 113 years old, oldest living members of the Pottawatomie tribe of Indians of Kansas, who are in Washington to investigate claims of their tribespeople to land tracts on the Chicago water front. The property is valued at thirty-five million dollars.

Small Schooner on a Long Cruise

The little schooner Blossom photographed at New London, Conn., just before she started on a two-years' cruise to South Atlantic waters and the Indian ocean. She has three sailing masters aboard and the rest of the crew of fifteen are scientists and explorers.

TO CHECK UP ON PROGRESS

Americanism Commission of American Legion Plans to Combat Adverse Instruction in Homes.

Max M. Neumann, chairman of the Americanism Commission of the American Legion in Washington, and a former state legislator, has announced a definite plan for combating un-American teachings in home life, which have often offset patriotic instruction in schools.

"We have found in Washington that Americanism work done in schools with the children oftentimes has been counteracted by un-American teachings in the home. A plan has been worked out for use in the state whereby we are urging that examinations be made in Americanism in every grade of the schools. These examinations would be kept and taken yearly, and comparisons made as to advancement. In the event these records do not show the proper progress, the American Legion would take up the matter at its source in the home to remedy it. The examinations would not be limited to the foreign-born children, or those born of foreign parentage."

Legion men in Washington face many problems of Americanization, of which the Japanese question and anti-alien land ownership are of greatest concern, according to Mr. Neumann.

MEMORIAL TO HERMAN DAVIS

Legion in Arkansas Joins In Movement to Raise $100,000 to Mark Hero's Grave.

The American Legion in Arkansas has joined in the movement to raise $100,000 for a memorial to Herman Davis, said to have been the state's greatest World war hero. Davis' name is fourth on the list of 100 greatest heroes of the war, selected by War department officials. The man died from the effects of gas last January in almost destitute circumstances, and his body now lies in an unmarked grave near Manila, Ark. A suitable monument will be erected over the grave and a memorial shaft on the grounds of the War Memorial building is contemplated by the donors to this fund. Scholarships for Arkansas students at the state university will be endowed, if the quest for funds is successful. Department Commander Elgin C. Robertson, of Marianna, is secretary of the memorial organization.

Physicians Being Assigned.

A group of graduate physicians, who have received intensive training in neuro-psychiatric treatment in a government school in Washington, D. C., are now being assigned to Veterans' bureau hospitals in various parts of the country. The school was opened by the government with the intention of making available the services of the strongest teaching staff of experts on mental questions possible, in order that former World war soldiers of the United States might receive the benefit of their research. The instructors were drawn from the public health service, civil life, and from military service. The class of forty-four, who studied under this faculty, were paid for the time spent in training and will receive a retainer fee for consultation work with mental cases originating from war service, and handled by the Veterans' bureau.

Seeks Ex-Service Man.

National headquarters of the American Legion in Indianapolis has been asked to aid in the search for John Morgan Broaddus of El Paso, Tex., who disappeared from Long Beach, Cal., June 14, 1923, while on a vacation. Broaddus is not a Legionnaire, but his brother, Frank Broaddus, is an active member in the organization in El Paso. The missing man is twenty-two years of age; 5 feet 7 inches in height, and weighs 145 pounds. His hair is light and he has high cheek bones. When last seen he was wearing a light-brown suit and heavy tortoise-shell glasses. His mother is very ill and needs him. Any information obtainable should be forwarded to the El Paso post, No. 36, American Legion. A reward of $500 has been offered for his location.

To Raise Funds for Memorial.

That the memory of Raoul Lufberry, one of America's great flying aces, might never be dimmed, members of the American Legion and other veterans' organizations have joined in a campaign to raise funds for a memorial in Wallingford, Conn., the former home of the great flyer. The monument will be erected on Mount Tom, near the city, and a flying field will be opened bearing the hero's name.

Legionnaires as Painters.

Public spirit, muscle power and 75 gallons of paint enabled members of the American Legion post and its auxiliary in Bemidji, Minn., to apply the proper color to the $15,000 unpainted grandstand of the Beltrami County Agricultural association's fair ground. Fifty Legionnaires put on two coats of paint and members of the auxiliary unit served lunches with occasional maneuvers of the paint brushes.

Purse for Former Chaplain.

Lyman Rollins, formerly chaplain of the One Hundred First infantry, has been remembered by his comrades in Enfield, N. H., with a substantial purse presented by the Legion post in Marblehead, Mass. Rollins is suffering from the effects of being gassed while in France. He was given $2,500 by his Legion comrades.

WRIGLEY'S

Take it home to the kids.

Have a packet in your pocket for an ever-ready treat.

After Every Meal

A delicious confection and an aid to the teeth, appetite, digestion.

Sealed in its Purity Package

The Silent Art.

"My boy, Josh, has given up tryin' to be a musician and wants to be a movie star," said Farmer Corntossel.

"Are you disappointed?"

"No. We're all pleased. Josh won't have to make so much noise around the house practicin'."

STOP! THAT BAKE-DAY Waste!

That's what Millions of women have done with CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

Being uniform and dependable it never spoils any of the ingredients used on bakeday

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

BEST BY TEST

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

Are You Moving to California?

We Save You 25% on Freight Household Goods—Autos

Through car service. No transfers. Shorter time in transit. Write

BLUE LINE STORAGE CO.

3rd & Elm, Des Moines, Iowa

ABSORBINE

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

will reduce **inflamed, swollen Joints, Sprains, Bruises, Soft Bunches; Heals Boils, Poll Evil, Quittor, Fistula and infected sores quickly** as it is a positive antiseptic and germicide. Pleasant to use; **does not blister** or remove the hair, and you can work the horse. $2.50 per bottle delivered.

Book 7 A free.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

A COLD TODAY—DON'T DELAY

AT ALL DRUGGISTS CASCARA HILL'S BROMIDE QUININE PRICE 30 CENTS

Cures Colds in 24 Hours La Grippe in 3 Days

W. H. HILL CO., DETROIT.

SAFE SURE DEPENDABLE

Overcoats Distinctive in style and value

$35

If you need an overcoat this winter and thirty-five dollars is about your price, better take a look at these coats. You'll see the extra value in them.

All sizes, every good style—raglans, ulsters and Chesterfields.

Come in and see these coats.

Patton Bros. Company

Where a dollar does its duty

MASON CITY and Manly, Iowa

Neighbors Prosper Together

A neighbor is more than one who merely lives next to you. A neighbor has a sincere interest in you, and is worthy of your interest also.

The best evidence of neighborliness the officers of the First National Bank believe, is mutual helpfullness. Therefore, we say, buy and bank at home—contribute to your neighbor's success. As he prospers, he will help you to prosper.

We invite you as a neighbor to bank with us and make our bank your bank.

First National Bank

"The Bank for Everybody'."

20 Red Top Steel Posts Will Be Given Away FREE!

WE WILL GIVE Away absolutely FREE 20 RED TOP Steel Fence Posts and a Post Driver to the farmer who pays up the largest account with us on or before 4:00 P. M. Saturday, December 1st, 1923.

This also holds good if a farmer purchases a bill of lumber and pays cash for it, or on or before the above date.

Every farmer can use these 20 Red Tops and it will pay you to pay your account---you may be the winner.

Northern Lumber Co.

Building Materials of All Kinds

News of Klemme and Vicinity

If its news, Phone 12. Thanks.

Let the Times print your sale bill.

Mrs. A. G. Koerner and children were at Mason City Saturday.

Lena Kever and friend went to Clarion Sunday for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McConn were at Clear Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs drove to Clear Lake Sunday for a visit.

Leo Brinkman was five years old Tuesday, November 13th.

R. W. Elder, of Mason City, was a visitor at home here Sunday.

The Rebeccah lodge met Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Blumer were at Mason City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr were visiting at Crystal Lake Sunday.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etchen Friday morning of last week. The young man's name is Winton.

Mrs. Wisty, of Clear Lake, was visiting with her daughter, Mrs. E.d Jacobs last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Klotczbach and family were visiting at Mason City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keraus and family drove to Forest City Sunday for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ell, of Mason City, were visiting relatives in this city Sunday.

Ed. Schoenwetter is at a Mason City hospital where he had an operation.

Mrs. A. Ahrenkeil and son, of Goodell, visited Klemme relatives Tuesday.

Dr. Misman is enjoying a visit from his father and mother this week.

Howard Wiles and Fred Arnold, who are Ames students, came home for the week end.

20 Red Top Steel Posts free to a farmer in this community. Read the Northern Lbr. Co. adv in this issue

Mesdames Joe Starnes and Tom Roths drove to Belmond last week Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nihoof of Belmond were visiting in Klemme last Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Luick and son, Lee. drove to Clear Lake last Thursday evening for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. LuVerne Smith went to Belmond last Wednesday for a visit at the home of her parents.

Mrs. Brouwer, of Minnesota, is in this vicinity visiting with Klemme relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McGorman and family, of Clear Lake, were calling on friends here Sunday.

Mesdames Gee and Nelson, of Goodell, and Mrs. Gram of Minnesota, were in Klemme Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Fred Blackstone and daughter, Maud, and Miss Moore, of Garner, were Klemme visitors last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. LuVerne Smith and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Luick and son, Albert Luick, were visiting with Belmond relatives Sunday.

Quite a number of Klemme people atended a hard time, old fashioned, dance at Clear Lake last Friday evening.

Miss Minnie Blank and her aunt, Mrs. Moss, went to Cedar Rapids last Friday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. E. P. Schaefer and son Kenneth, of Hebron, Illinois, visited at the John Gruetzmacher and Ed. Schaefer homes Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schuldt, of Garner, were visitors at the John Gruetzmacher and P. M. Griesemer home last Sunday.

Glenna Gruetzmacher who attends college at Iowa Falls, came home last Thursday evening to spend the week end at home. Mr. Gruetzmacher drove to Dows to meet her.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gram returned yesterday from their honeymoon trip in Minnesota, where they visited with relatives and friends for about a week.

FOR SALE—Full blood R. C. White Wyandotte cockerels at $1.50 each if ordered at once. Albert Etchen. adv-p

"Loyal Lives" is the title of the big picture coming to the Idle Hour. Read their adv in this issue and plan to see this picture as it is a dandy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lundberg and Miss Mary Darner, of Marshalltown, Iowa, were visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Hesselhuus over Sunday.

Dorance Day is the proud owner of a fine Shetland pony which his dad bought for him last week. Dorance will be a regular cow-boy now.

Mrs. Henry Metzgar has gone out to her home on the farm after being away or eight weeks. She recently underwent a serious operation.

Grandma Schroeder was 72 years young Friday, November 9th and a number of her friends held a surprise party for her. She had a cake that was nearly as big as a tub and on it were 72 candles. She was presented with many gifts and flowers.

KLEMME MARKETS

(Subject To Change)

Thursday, November 15

WHEAT	$1.00
CORN (new)	.60
OATS	.34
BARLEY	.55
RYE	.55
HOGS	5.50—6.25
HAY	15.00—20.00
BUTTERFAT	.53
BUTTER (Creamery)	.50
EGGS	.40
HEAVY HENS	.13
LIGHT HENS	.10
STANDARD SPRINGS	.13
LEGHORNS	.10
COCKS	.06
DUCKS	.12
GEESE	.10

Our Great Third Annual

Employee's Sale

Begins Saturday Morning

Saturday, November 17th, marks the beginning of great sale which will continue for one week ending S day night, November 24. This sale is planned and sup ed by our employees who compete with one another t tain the highest "selling peaks," and the management lows profits to be disregarded in the race for volume. is the last general sale which this store will conduct year, and our steady growth allows us to offer greater ues than ever before. Plan ahead for your Christmas ing. New Holiday merchandise awaits you at money ing prices.

ALL Merchandise in the store will be included in this sale excepting a very few items on which the manufacturer regulates the prices

Louis Killian Company

MASON CITY'S SHOPPING CENTER

Safety, Interest, Something More--

Of course you expect safety when you bank your crop money, and liberal interest if the money remains on deposit for a considerable period. But you should receive helpful personal interest as well.

You'll find this last in exceptional measure at this bank. Entrust your crop money to this "personal service" bank.

5 per cent interest is paid on time deposits at this bank.

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEW

Volume 2—Number 3. Thusrday, November 15,

THE KLEMME TIMES

ty-eighth Year—Number 11. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, November 22, 1923 $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

INGS OF THE WEEK AT THE KLEMME SCHOOLS

ME WINS DOUBLEHEADER FROM GOODELL

Win by Score of 21-11 and the Boys by a Score of 20 16

Girl's Game

pletely upsetting the dope the girls basket ball team up a big score at Goodell last and evened the series, winn- a score of 21 to 11.

ing the offensive at the start, wept the Goodell teams off eet, and at the end of the first e score stood 18 to 2. Goodell the last half, but was un- overcome the early lead set home girls.

the locals, the playing of Rid- Stille featured, while Koer, ayed a steady game at other d, keeping upthe team work r perfect style. On defense, was a tower of strength, ng up pass after pass. The Hake and Tanner broke up 's offense repeatedly, hold- em to but one basket in the alf. Tanner playing her first performed like a veteran.

Score and Lineup

Klemme 21		Goodell 11
	F	Halfpop
	F	Fuller
er (Captain)	F	Harberts
	C	Miller
	G	Chase
r	G	Dieger

mmary KLEMME.

d baskets, Stille 4, Ridder 6, er, 1 Foul baskets made, Stil- Fouls missed Ridder 1, Person- ls, Ridder 1, Techinical fouls r 1, Hake 2.

odell

d baskets, Halfpop 4,Lackore1 baskets made, Halfpop 1, Fouls d Halfpop 2. Personal fouls l, technical fouls, Miller 2. itution Lackore of Dieger. e, Pals of Belmond.

Boy's Game

lowing the example set by the the boys also took a healthy at the dope bucket, andscatter- contents far and wide, pro- to give the Goodell Basket- eam a severe drubbing. A last change in the lineup proved 's Waterloo. Koerner went forward, and Wellmeyer came guard, with the instructions h Cashman, and keep him coring. So closely was the guarded, that he was held ss the first half.

odell drew first blood with a goal by Meyer, but Koerner in a basket soon after and foul throw by Gimer gave us ad, and Klemme's Shamrocks never headed the remainder evening. The score at half s 10 to 3.

he second half, Goodell start- whirlwind attack that threat- o win the game for them, but short lived, and they were un- o maintain the pace.

the Shamrocks, Gimer was gh scorer with nine points. er at forward and Patet at played a strong heady game. Elder was a Gibralter at nd Wellemeyer, playing his ame as a guard held Cashman 's ace to three baskets, keep- m entirely scoreless the first

Score and Lineup

Klemme 20		Goodell 16
	RF	Cashman
r	LF	Savogue
	C	Meyer
(Captain)	RG	Quigley
eyer	LG	Estle

mary KLEMME

goals, Gimer 4, Koerner 2, Elder 1. Free throws made 1, Patet 2, Koerner 1, Free missed, Gimer1, Koerner 1, Personal fouls, Gimer 3, Elder1, Wellemeyer1, Grei-

itution, Greiman for Wel-

ODELL

goals, Cashman 3, Meyer1. rows missed, Savague 1, Estle 3, Quigley 1, Meyer 1, Cashman 1. Personal fouls Cashman 3, Savogue 1, Quigley 1, Schultz 1, Technical fouls, Estle.

Substitution, Schultz for Estle, Estle for Schultz.

Time of periods, 10 minutes.

Referee, Pals of Belmond.

General News

Extemporaneous Speaking

Supt. Neese called on several pupils of the high school assembly to give talks Monday morning. Some gave good speeches while others only stood up and let us look at them. Clarence Elder talked about printing, Dolores Koerner about the Ku Klux Klan, and Andrew Wellemeyer about Radio.

The parent- teachers association is to meet next Tuesday evening, Novemeber 27, in the school building at 8 o'clock. We want all the parents and friends to come who are interested in the work. The questions that were brought up in the last meeting are to be discussed on Tuesday evening.

The janitor tried to confuse the pupils of the Klemme School in fire drfil by filling the building with smoke last Wednesday afternoon. The building was vacated quickly in an orderly manner.

Women's and Men's Athletic Club

A Women's Athletic Club and a Men's Athletic Club have been organized. These clubs are to play in the school gymnasium at certain evenings. It has not been decided which evening each club is to play.

The American Legion is also to meet here. It has not been decided which evening they are to meet but possibly on Tuesday evenings.

The sophomores will discontinue news writing after this week. New editors will be appointed.

Junto Club

The Freshman English class have organized a club similiar to that which Benjamin Franklin and his friends belonged. It is called Junto Meetings are held every Friday until the class finishes the study of the Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin. (It will be about six weeks.) Each member answers roll call by presenting questions to be discussed in the next meeting. Essays and debates are part of the program.

The purpose of the club is to make the members better inormed and better conversationalists. At the first meeting officers were elected and questions presented. The officers will be changed frequently to give the membrs of the class practice in conducting meetings. Rules for writing minutes of a meeting were studied.

Faculty News

Miss Rone attended a surprise party on Miss Edith Haupt, Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Schuldt's.

All teachers went to the basket ball game Friday night.

Mr. Tregilgus spent Saturday with the coach of Mason City. While there he witnessed a foot ball game between Mason City and Osage.

Mr. Tregilgus spent Sunday at Nora Sprngs.

Avery No. 9

Marie and Johanny Ablers were absent Thursday and Friday on account of taking care of the children.

Tom Nelson built a new flag staf on the school house Monday.

Liberty Township, District No8

Kenneth Ghast and Kermit Stille were absent three days last week.

Fifth grade drew maps of South America last week.

The seventh grade is studing Europe.

Ell Center No. 5.

Last Friday night a basket social was held at this school. The teacher and pupils gave a good program. Alarge crowd was there and the school house was filled to its capacity. About a dozen baskets were sold for $14.

Ell Township, District. No 4

There will be a basket social at this school November the 30th. Everybody invited.

STATE OF IOWA
Executive Department
THANKSGIVING DAY
By The Governor

A Proclamation

To the People of Iowa:

In compliance with a custom which is immemorial and in conformity to the proclamation of the Presdent, I, N. E. Kendall, Governor of Iowa, do hereby appoint

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1923

as a day of public thanksgiving and prayer.

Our people have more to be thangful for this year than any similar population in the world. The health of the Commonwealth is excellent. Nature has rewarded abundantly the industry of the husbandman. Capital is safely invested at satisactory returns and labor is steadily employed at renumerative wages. Prosperity is mnifest in every section and in every vicinity. Blessed are we indeed, and above all fortunate, to live in a state of advanced enlightment, under the best government ever organized by man, with a constitution and laws which guarantee to the humblest citizen the unabridged right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Let our hearts be uplifted in gratitude for the immeasurable benefits which a Divine Providence has bestowed upon us.

I recommend that on the day above designated, all secular pursuits be suspended, and that the people assemble in their usual sanctuaries of worship, there to unite in humble thanksgiving to Almighty God for His infinite goodnes in the past, and in fervent appeal that His generous favor may be continued in the future.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great Seal of the State of Iowa.

Done at Des Moines, this 13th day of November, A. D. 1923.

(The Great Seal of the State of Iowa)

By the Governor:

W. C. RAMSAY, Secretary of State

N. E. KENDALL, Governor

Ell Township, District. No. 8

Edmund Josten was absent Wdenesday afternoon on account of going to Catechism school.

Thep upils are going to start practising for a Christmas program.

Edmund Josten and Lubbe Albers are the only eighth graders this year but they are studying hard so they can write the eighth grade examinations.

Avery District. No. 1

School opened this week after two weeks of corn husking vacation.

Ruth Fuller was absent from school Thursday and Friday of this week.

These is an enrollment of twelve pupils for the winter term.

A. W. Fuller and son "Budy" were callers Tuesday morning.

Verna Fuller was absent from

(Continued on Last Page.

Some Interesting Facts Concerning Our Highways

IS THERE A MILE POST IN YOUR TOWN

The Zero Milestone, located just behind the White House at Washington, on Meridian of Longitude Zero, dedicated to the Nation and accepted by President Harding is the starting for road measurment east, west north south of the Capital of the Nation.

It is forty miles to Baltimore. It is also forty-five miles to Baltimore, depending on what part of Baltimore to which one measures! It may be two hundred and fifty three or two hundred and sixty seven miles to New York, according as one measures to the Battery or up above Harlem.

Every town in America ought to have a milestone, to which road distances from other towns could be measured, and from which distances would be computed. If an error of one mile was made in estimating distance between town and town, across the continent, the motor traveler might easily be several hundred miles out o his cauculations!

A town milestone costs little. It can be easiy financed by the local civic or commercial club. Its placement and use will foster civic pride. encourage tourist travel, and be an everlasting convenience to all who use it. A little research will compute its exact distance from the Zero Milestone at Washington, still furthur adding to its interest.

From a commercial standpoint an official milestone would be o fservice in giving readers of advertisements of real estate, for example definite information. A farm may be advertised as being six miles from Jonesville. With the adoption of an official milestone by Jonesville, the reader would know that the distance is six mies from a fixed point in the heart of the city.

OLDEST HIGHWAY ON CONTINENT IN NEW MEXICO

Road was Old When Pilgrim Fathers Landed

The oldest highway in North Amererica is said to be in New Mexico section of the National Old Trails Road. According to Judge J. M. Lowe, president of the National Old Trails Road Association, this section of the great highway is the oldest road established on the North American continent. It extends from Socorro to Santa Fe, about one hundred and fifty miles. Don Juan Onate, a Spaniard who was governor of New Spain (which comprehended all of Mexico) in the fifteenth century was the first man to establish a road in America.

Long years before the Pilgrim Fathers landed at Plymoth Rock. Onate had marked out and established this road, which started at Santa Bargara, now Jiminz, Mexico, and ended in the vicinity of what is now Santa Fe, New Mexico. This territory had been claimed by the king of Spain in 1598, and in 1606 Santa Fe was founded as the capital of New Spain. This route was used later as a highway over which goods were freighted from the Gulf of Mexico via Vera Cruz, Via the City of Mexico and Santa Barba, until the Santa Fe Trail was opened under the Act of Congrehs of 1824. This old road was then known as the "Camino Real" . . . "The Kings Highway . . . and it traversed the Rio ¼rande Valley from the Gulf to Santa Fe.

Don't believe everything you hear, but be sure you hear everything you believe.

REASONS FOR PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS

SUPT. L. NEESE WRITES ABOUT INTERESTING TOPIC FOR THE TIMES

Seventy-five pears ago, when school was kept in the little log-house in the clearing, when the teacher "boarded around among the pupils," the social life of the community centered around the school, the relation of the teacher and patron was a close one.

As the school grew, however, this social relationship in many cases diappeared, and in the present complicated school system the parent and the teacher of the child rarely meet or never meet at all.

As a result the school curriculum appears more and more to the parent as an outside institution, planned by strangers with out reference to home life and executed by persons who do not consider home needs.

The teacher, on the other hand, feels a lack of co-operation and sympathy on the part of the parent.

It is to further a much-needed spirit of co-operation that the parent-teacher associations are formed. When school teachers and patrons get together regularly in a semi-social way, the friendliest feeling is fostered and kept; and, in addition, current school questions can be brought up and discussed in a form representing the points of view of both home and school.

This not only gives help to the individual teacher but makes an opportunity for the expression of general public opinion on such important questions as discipline, recreation, health, the treatment of individual differences, and movements for community welfare. Patrons cooperation lessens occasion for acute crisises, or quarrels, in school government and promotes orderly and easier adjustment of educational system to community needs.

It is imposible to maintain a school system successfully without the co-operation of the praents, the teachers and the school officials. For many years it was thought that the governing board of a school represented the public. Therefore, little attention was paid to securing the co-operation of the individual patrons.

The public school, however should seek to promote not only the well-being of the individual pupil but the unity, harmony, and welfare of the entire community.

No agency has come to the ai dof the schools that has greater possibilities for good than the parent-teacher association.

The parent-teacher association can give the teachers and understanding of the peculiar needs of the children, the helps or hindrances of home environments, and the special needs of the children to which the school should address itself.

The school **can** and **must** bring about a closer relation between parent and teacher and show them that they must work together for a better community.

In bringing together of the school, family and school officials, isolation, clannishness, and community strife may be over come, for people learn from one another when they work with a common aim, and when they learn from one another misunderstandings in the man disappears and harmony, as a rule, is the result.

The best community is the one in which all of its citizens are active members of the local government. The purpose of the parent-teacher association is in harmony with modern spirit of friendship, and that every community, every town, and every citizen should be organized, in order that this spirit of fellowship may extend its educative value to both teacher and parent.

Through the understanding of home conditions, which may be gained through the parent-teacher meetings, teachers are enabled to supplement home training by emphasizing those traits of character which have received least attention at home.

Parents who are in full sympathy with the work of school will endeavor to arrange home conditions so they are conductive t othe best school work. They will see that children get plenty of sleep; that home duties are so arranged that children do not have to hurry unnecessarily to get off to school. They will observe school regulations as to infectious dieases, and school rules to protect the health of the children, and will heed the advice of Boards of Health.

The meeting of parents and teachers and boards of education acts as a clearing house of information between them when freely mingling at one of the associations.

Regular meetings at fixed dates saves time and effort of both. The full, free discussion makes possible their aids in establishing a mutually helpful relation that ought to exist between people and their school.

Individual matters can be taken up as a general problem, so as to give offense to none.

Difficulties and short commings will disappear when discussed while eating the dough-nut away from the hole and drinking a friendly and neighborly cup of chocolate or tea or coffee.

In these meetings parents and teachers learn from one another and each have their points of view changed somewhat after a free and neighborly discussion.

Hoping that you may meet us at the auditorium of the Klemme High School, November 27, to discuss some of the sharp and pithy questions which have been asked and also help us arrange for lunch and a social hour at the next meeting.

Yours very truly,
L. NEESE.

Editor's note: We are indeed very grateful to Mr. Neese for this timely and interesting article on the parent-teacher association. It will no doubt, give our readers a much better understanding of the importance of this new organization in this community. We would urge all parents of children in our school to attend the meetings and co-operate in the school work.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

Last Sunday was an ideal day and people responded most splendidly to the call of the church. The result was a capacity audience at the morning service.

At the evening service Hon. W. H. Ramsay, of Garner, was the speaker. He gave a splendid address on Christian Stewardship, which was well received by a fine audience. We shall be glad to have Mr. Ramsay come again.

On Tuesday the pastor took a party composed of Mrs. C. F. Keraus, Mrs. Leonard Sampson, Mrs. R. W. Elder, and Mrs. Gauger to Algona to a special called meeting in the interest of the Iowa Methodist Hospital of the N. W. Iowa Conference.

The Adult Clas of the S. S. held a class social and election of officers on Tuesday evening in our Parish House. All report a fine time.

Let all come out to the special service on this Thursday evening. at 7:30. Dr. Bushnell will preach thereafter the joint quarterly conference.

It is essential that every member of the two quarterly conferences be there.

On Sunday next we reverse order when Sunday School begnis at 10 oclock. At 11 oclock Dist. Supt. Belling will preach after which the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. A cordial invitation goes out to everyone to come and participate.

NUTRITION MEETING

Five ladies in District No. 9 met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Ax, on November 15th, for one of the follow-up nutrition meetings of the Ladies Farm Bureau.

Pamphlets and bulletins were distributed on the value of vegetables, cereals and milk. Mrs. H. Paul spent the first half of the afternoon discussing the same, after which a lunch of baked hominy and pearl barley was served.

The next follow-up meeting in District No. 9 will be held at the home of Mrs. John Lemke.

WRIGLEY'S
After Every Meal
Have a packet in your pocket for ever-ready refreshment.
Aids digestion.
Allays thirst.
Soothes the throat.
For Quality, Flavor and the Sealed Package, get
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
MINT LEAF FLAVOR
THE FLAVOR LASTS

Are You Moving to California?
We Save You 25% on Freight
Household Goods—Autos
Through car service. No transfers.
Shorter time in transit. Write
BLUE LINE STORAGE CO.
3rd & Elm, Des Moines, Iowa

AGENTS—SELL LADIES' SHOES DIRECT to wearer; fastest selling line today. Can double your income. Write for this independent opportunity. STYLE-ARCH SHOE CO., Agency Department, CINCINNATI, O.

His Mind on Baseball.

Music Teacher—Why don't you stop? Those marks mean rest.

Johnny—What's the use of restin'—let's get through with it.—Boston Evening Transcript.

MOTHER! GIVE SICK BABY "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"
Harmless Laxative to Clean Liver and Bowels of Baby or Child.

Even constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic Babies and Children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels acting without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits! Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.—Advertisement.

Slight Difference.

A man seldom has as much faith in his vote when he is voting for something as he does when he is voting to punish somebody.

Don't Be Disfigured.
Keep Cole's Carbolisalve in the house. It stops pain from burn or cut quickly and heals without scars. At all good druggists, 30c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Convenient Relatives.

He—It wouldn't be much trouble for us to marry. My father is a minister, you know.

She—Well, let's have a try at it, anyway. My dad's a lawyer.—Mass. Tech Voo Doo.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"
A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Modern Improvements.

The mother sang in days agone
A crade song.
Oh, that was long ago.
The phonograph she now turns on
And trots along
To see the movie show.

Thousands Keep in Good Health by taking one or two Brandreth Pills at bed time. They cleanse the system and purify the blood.—Adv.

The Score.

She—I'm so glad you proposed to me; that puts me one up on Della. She's only had three this month.

Best Way to Relieve Pain is by direct outside application and the best remedy is an Allcock's Plaster—the original and genuine.—Adv.

Strange!

Magistrate—Are the prisoners brothers?

Answer—Yes, sir, both of them.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.
Sold by druggists for over 40 years
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 47--1923.

CAPTAIN SAZARAC

By CHARLES TENNEY JACKSON

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"I OFFER A SHIP"

SYNOPSIS.—Under the name of "Captain Sazarac," and disguised, Jean Lafitte, former freebooter of Barataria, proscribed, returns to the city of New Orleans. He is recognized by two of his old companions, Alderman Dominique and Beluche. At the gaming tables Sazarac has won much money from Colonel Carr, British officer. John Jarvis, the city's first bohemian of the arts and letters, an oldtime friend of Lafitte, tells of a woman's face and smile. As his last wager, Carr puts up a woman, presumably a slave. Custom compels Sazarac to accept the stake. He wins. His old associates and Count Raoul de Almonaster accost him as Lafitte. A project of the youthful adventurers of New Orleans is the rescue of Napoleon Bonaparte from St. Helena, and a ship, the Seraphine, has been made ready. From De Almonaster Sazarac learns that the girl he "won" at the card table is white, of high estate, and that the matter has been made a byword in the city's resorts. Sazarac finds Mademoiselle Lestron, a fellow passenger on a river steamer a few days before, and with whom he had fallen in love, is the girl and in chivalry foregoes his revenge against Carr. Jarvis admires Mademoiselle Lestron. He is a witness of the meeting and picks up a camellia which the girl had thrown, unnoticed, to Sazarac. Jarvis is dangerous; he talks too much in his cups. His old associates of the Barataria days urge Lafitte to take command of the Seraphine, ostensibly to rescue Napoleon but really to fly the black flag and cruise the seas. He hesitates. Jarvis is a witness of the kidnaping of Mademoiselle Lestron, but his story is not given credence. De Almonaster entertains Sazarac, now admittedly Jean Lafitte, at his country house. Lafitte, accused of the abduction of Mademoiselle Lestron, is warned of the approach of a military party seeking to arrest him. He escapes to the swamps of Barataria. Lafitte learns that Mademoiselle Lestron has been placed on the ship Genaron, for the West Indies. Influenced by his followers of the freebooting days, and by De Almonaster, chief owner of the Seraphine, Lafitte agrees to seize the ship and sail to the rescue of Mademoiselle Lestron.

CHAPTER VII—Continued.
—10—

He took his snuff debonairly. And suddenly, with a shout of joy, the hairy giant, Johanness, seized the count's slender hand. "There—once more! I told you, Jean, that this young aristocrat was the truest adventurer of us all! Now, he proposes a ship! A ship for Sazarac!"

The Captain Sazarac in turn grasped De Almonaster's hand: "Well, then, Bohon, get word to the Temple! Choose your fellows well, and have them come by the water trails secretly to Monsieur Berthoud's plantation across from the upper city. And not a field-hand or house-slave must so much as have sight of a shirt-tail of you all. No liquor, there! No brawling, until we have descended by the old smuggler's road and taken the Napoleon ship!"

The score of figures crowded on the lugger's deck, or wading waist-deep about her bow, holding the flambeaus and striving to listen to the conference, raised a hoarse cry. Crackley, the leader of the deserters, strove for dominance over the younger men.

"Eh, bullies! I told you there would be blood-letting, once we had the man to lead us! A ship, and then over the line at the king o' Spain's traffic, says I!"

At a word from Bohon there was a scattering of the islanders from the smuggler's rail. A whispered conference here and there; secret orders given; gesticulations of surprise and exultation, as the lieutenants explained what must be arranged.

At the lugger's bow there now stood but two figures. The gamester, Sazarac, had placed a hand on the younger man's shoulder.

"You peril your life and your fortune, Monsieur. There is but one stake for which I would accept such a mad offer from a friend. One night, upon the staircase at the hotel, I said bluntly, merely as a vagabond may speak his thought, with nothing to lose or gain—that I loved the lady of my wager at Maspero's. I went my way, asking no answer. The moonlight was on the palms and myrtle . . . I could not well see, but I thought something fell and vanished from my sight. It might have been her answer."

"Very likely it was the lady's answer," smiled De Almonaster.

"Eh, well! Out of the shadows it came—into the shadows it vanished. It appears to be like my life. It seems to have the prophecy of my love. Ah, a curious thing!—a flicker in the moonlight—and silence!"

"I offer, Monsieur, a ship, my friendship, my fortune—to compel the lady to answer!"

The bronzed adventurer laughed slightly. "Thank you, Monsieur!"

But suddenly his companion started with an amazed gasp.

"Sazarac, I have forgotten something! Perdition! It just came to my dullard mind! The plot is to seize the Seraphine tomorrow night as she lies at her moorings before the Place d'Armes!"

"Certainly the venture cannot be delayed a moment beyond that—"

"Well and good! But it is the night of the banquet to celebrate the plot Napoleon. I, myself, am to make a modest speech of acceptance for my aunt, Baroness Pontalba, as I take over her interests in outfitting the Seraphine!"

"I should say it is very well. Putting back to the city at once, with your blacks, and appearing at the affair, you are shielded from all connivance with what the infamous Sazarac may do."

"Ah, but!" exclaimed De Almonaster. "There is to be a ball at the Theatre d'Orleans. The youth and chivalry of the city are to dance there, and then away to the Seraphine herself to revel and drink to the plot upon her decks."

"At what hour, Monsieur? I admit this is disconcerting."

"At twelve o'clock. The ship will be ablaze with lanterns and hung with ribbons! Nom de Dieu! It is too late to change the affair! I could bite my fingers that I did not think of the banquet. Commander Bossiere will preside. De Marigny, Barre, Pierre des Trehan, young De la Vergne—the officers of the garrison and the municipality—the affair will be an uproar until sunrise!"

"Midnight," commented the other. "Well, then—by Bonaparte, himself—Monsieur Sazarac shall attend. He will stand at the banquet table in the emperor's suite and toast the absent guests. He will be the ghost out of the dark, and fleeting on to the dark-

"Belles Chandelles, M'sieu! Madame! Belles Chandelles!"

ness that awaits him. He will be brief in his role, this Sazarac—grasping at a flicker of moonlight; and for his answer—silence."

CHAPTER VIII

The Revelers of the Place d'Armes.

In the dusky radiance of the chain oil-lamps suspended from corner to corner, the vagrant candle seller held his handful of green wax myrtle tapers high, peering up at the iron gallery to the possible customer.

"Belles chandelles! Petits belles chandelles—Madame!"

The magnificent lady ignored him with disdain, and the shabby old figure shambled on with its cry:

"Belles chandelles, M'sieu! Madame—belles chandelles!"

At the corner of the rue Royale and Orleans just behind the cathedral the peddler stopped and hitched his cloak higher over his basket. The rue d'Orleans was a blaze of light showing forth the low facade of the famous ballroom. From carriages, dusky, bejeweled women were alighting; and across the cobbles grooms led horses from which gentlemen had just dismounted to wander by groups to the barroom or to the crowded vestibule of the Quadroon ball. Laughing, jesting gallants, some of more youthful appearance glancing rather timorously up the street, for this was a frolic not countenanced openly—and yet the gentlemen of the town and the plantations would be there. Favorites and mistresses—the famed beauties of the demi-monde—and perhaps a few better recognized were lured to the Ball d'Orleans to wonder curiously how brothers, fathers and lovers might comport themselves at the revel.

The old candle seller, in the shadow of the trees in the cathedral garden across the rue Royale, watched unceasingly. Behind him lay the narrow-paved Alley St. Antoine between the church and the gloomy, high-galleried buildings jutting over it. The other end opened on the Place d'Armes; and beyond that, the levee where there was a group of lanterns forming an arch over a carpeted gangway that led to the deck of the gayly lighted Seraphine.

The candle peddler looked each way casually. At length, from the crowd before the ballroom vestibule—amidst the flash of carriage wheels, sleek-coated animals turning among the bright-coated gentlemen and shouting hostlers, there came one brown-skinned fellow tugging to hold back a spirited steed. Unsteadily, as by chance he was jerked on by the horse, the groom finally held up at the banquette of broad stones on which stood the idle candle seller. To him the groom muttered:

"Monsieur Almonaster is here. He thought it best. They gibe him roundly about the affair Lafitte, but he protests—he has given half his plantation force to the military and the city guard who are beating out the woods for the stolen lady. He has denounced as deeply as any against the outrage—and he thought it best to come join the gallants. How goes it, Gorgio?"

"With the few of us in town—well. And, be assured, across the river the Captain Jean will have his fellows ready! Be on, now! You must not talk to me overlong. Only, Teton, we idle here, armed and watchful—and a word from your master—"

"Monsieur de Almonaster is to send word by me—I am to hang about drinking with the servants at our side entrance—watching."

"Word must come in time—before the party leaves for the ship—we must know that an hour before."

"My master will be assured. The fun grows furious already—it will be drawn ere they think of supper on the Seraphine."

"Be gone! Here comes one of the police guard!"

The quarter-blood groom led on De Almonaster's horse. And again the candle seller raised his monotonous cry down the rue Royale. And from the river end of Antoine's alley wandered another figure; at the deep entry to the Padre's house, midway in the tree-shaded obscurity, the old Andalusian beggar sank on the stones with a sigh—and adjusted the pair of pistols at his belt to more ease.

When Gorgio wandered this way again, the vagrant seemed asleep. Then came his mutter: "Perhaps, on the rue de la Levee—by the first market stall, there might await a customer. Thou art too noisy at the best for the Padre's street, eh—Frere Diable?"

"Custom is bad at least," retorted Gorgio, "but you—the police will harry you on as well."

"Not with Padre Antoine, my good friend, above at his book," growled the other. "Do as I bid—I was sent."

And on idled the candle man, with his owl-cry to the galleried homes. Under the thick arches of the ancient market he bantered hoarsely about the cabbage and fowl stalls. At this hour the market was little visited and few kept open. A few lazy Indian women and mulattoes grumbled back at Gorgio's jests; an early cart or two backed in to unload for the morrow's business, and it was to one of these, on which a trio of trucksters smoked idly, that the old man came.

They shot down dark, inscrutable glances.

"Pierre," muttered Gorgio, "you are in charge of these?"

"In all, sixteen of us, sleeping about the stalls," came in the patois. "The police guards note nothing. But of the fellows who must cross by the river, there is delay. What was the hour?"

"It cannot be set to a moment. At midnight the ball must have taken every idler from the plaza to crowd about and gape at the gentry. Save for the cursed lights about the ship itself, all would be clear. It must be touch and board quickly."

"Two of Johanness' men are already enlisted in the crew. They report all well, save that old Bossiere fusses about the tables on the deck—the lights and wine and cuisine keep the servants all astir."

"He will go to the ball later. As commander of the Napoleon expedition, and the affair in honor of the Seraphine's departure on a next week's tide, the young bravos will have him in the whirl."

"Monsieur de Almonaster's groom is to fetch the first word to me—I to Peter, the beggar, who plays the sot on the steps of the Padre's house. He to you in the market—then you to the lantern signal under the rue Toulouse landing. Then the six boats shoot with all speed from the other shore. At the first commotion as they swing aboard, your fellows rush openly from the market, cast off the mooring lines and join. It is overboard with any who oppose."

"Ah, to play the part of Sazarac—one hour!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Japanese Story Tellers.

Public story tellers still earn a good livelihood in Japan. In the large cities and towns hundreds of them ply their trade, provided with a small table, a fan and a paper wrapper to illustrate and emphasize the points of their tales.

Get it in the new large size carton

"I'se in town, Honey!"

You'll like the new carton of Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour. It holds nearly three times as much as the regular package; more economical. Much more convenient than a sack; no spilling; protects the flour. Ask your grocer; if he doesn't have it he can get it for you.

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR

Yeast Foam The favorite of home bread makers for fifty years

The knowledge of how to make good bread gives a girl confidence in mastering other baking and cooking.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

ODD SEA MONSTER IS FOUND

It Is Eight Feet Long and Resembles an Elephant Without a Trunk and a Whale.

There has been exhibited in Buenos Aires what South American scientists believe to be a hitherto unknown sea monster, captured some twenty-five miles from the coast near Mar del Plata. It was at first supposed to be a shelless sea turtle, but expert examination shows this is not the case.

It resembles rather an elephant without a trunk, or, more properly, an enormous elephant's head with ears almost perfectly identical with those of that animal. It also has some features similar to those of a whale. Its color is brown, the mouth is large and spherical.

It is nearly eighty feet long and approximately four and a half feet in diameter. It has two vertical fins behind, one above and one below, remotely suggesting the screws of a propeller. The flesh is almost as elastic as rubber.—Living Age.

Throw a man down and he falls against his inclination

Record Mountain Climbing.

A record of climbing 36 mountai at the rate of one every day has be made by a California schoolmast On a camping trip in Glacier Natio park, Norman Clyde of Weaverv Cal., set out to reach the tops of many peaks as possible in the sho est space of time, and, according the bureau of national parks, his to of 36 is unique. The last pe climbed by Clyde was Mount Wilb the summit of which is almost 10 feet. Clyde, who is thirty-eight, h had long experience in mount climbing as a member of the Sie club of San Francisco. He cla that evidence shows him to have b the first to attain the summit of ele mountains.

Bargains.

"I see you have installed a m counter in your department store."

"Yes, right next to the canned so aisles."

"How are things going?"

"Pretty fair. We don't know j how to feature remnant day."

Have faith in your friends if you keep them faithful.

Test This Out for Yourself—

MANY people who drink coffee regularly are troubled with insomnia; or they feel nervous, "headachy," or suffer from indigestion.

It may be hard for such men and women to believe that coffee is responsible for the way they feel. Because they have always drunk coffee, it hardly seems possible that this old habit *could* cause trouble.

But there is one sure way to find out whether coffee is harming you. Just stop its use for a week or so, and drink Postum.

Postum is a pure cereal beverage—absolutely free from caffeine, the drug in coffee, which disturbs the health and comfort of many.

After a week or two on Postum, you will sleep better and feel better; then your own good judgment should decide whether you go back to coffee or continue on the Road to Wellville with Postum.

Sold by grocers everywhere!

Postum for Health

"There's a Reason"

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Instant Postum [in tins] prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal [in packages] for those who prefer the flavor brought out by boiling fully 20 minutes. The cost of either form is about one-half cent a cup.

NURSE GAINS 15 LBS. ON TANLAC

Miss Mary Early, 1531 North 20th St., Omaha, Neb., practical nurse for the past fifteen years, prompted by gratitude for the Tanlac treatment, because of its benefits to her and others, recently gave out the following statement:

"Tanlac is the one medicine I can recommend knowing full well it merits the highest praise, not only because of what it has done for me, but because of what I have seen it do for others. My brother was flat on his back with typhoid for a long time, and afterwards was so weak he could barely walk from one chair to another. I gave him Tanlac and it was simply marvelous the way it built him up.

"Nursing him through this illness left me weak and exhausted. I couldn't eat anything to speak of and my food hurt me, but Tanlac gave me a keen appetite, strengthened my digestion, and I gained fifteen pounds in weight and am still in perfect health. As a nurse and user of Tanlac, I give it my unqualified endorsement."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists, Accept no substitute.—Advertisement.

Visiting Not Necessary.

Mrs. A.—The telephone is certainly a help when one is trying to economize.

Mrs. B.—How do you mean?

Mrs. A.—One can have a chat with friends and relatives without the expense of entertaining and feeding them.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Costs Less to Keep Clean.

More than 250,000 deaths and over 4,500,000 cases of serious illness annually are ascribed by Federal and State health reports to needlessly unsanitary conditions. It is an amazing fact that most of this needless lack of sanitation is found, not in the cities, but among the rural and small-town population.

Yet wholly sanitary conditions may be brought about in the country just as quickly and easily as in the city. The actual expenditure involved is very small, especially when you consider how much the family's health will be improved as a result. It will assure also, of course, a great improvement in comfort.

Septic tanks, privy vaults, protection for domestic water supplies, ratproof outbuildings—all of these can be provided for a little cost and a little work by any man. Full directions on how to do it, what is the best structure for each job, what tools you will require, how much cement, how to mix and place the concrete—all this may be had free on request to the Portland Cement Association, 111 West Washington Street, Chicago. Ask for "Concrete in Home Sanitation"; you will get it free by return mail.—Adv.

In Wait for the Traveler.

"I understand you have no holdup men in Crimson Gulch."

"You understand wrong," said Cactus Joe. "Only they're modernized. We've got a taxi stand and a gasoline station just like other towns."—Washington Star.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

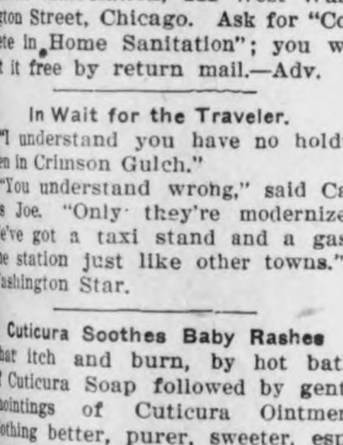
Many a man gets a reputation for being good-natured because he is too lazy to stand up for his rights.

"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS—10C A BOX

Cures Biliousness, Constipation, Sick Headache, Indigestion. Drug stores. Adv.

While you many know a spinster like a book, it isn't nice to remind her of the fact that she is on the shelf.

John McLain



How to Gain Strength and Endurance

Milwaukee, Wis.—"For the last twenty years I have used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery at times, as a general tonic with excellent results. One bottle in the spring, and one in the fall, is usually sufficient. It gives me added strength and endurance and greatly aids me in following my strenuous occupation. I have also found Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets very beneficial and mild in action.

"I have been thru Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute at Buffalo, N. Y., and have found everything just as represented."—John W. McLain, 188 Wisconsin St.

Get the "Discovery" in tablets or liquid and you'll be surprised at the way you'll pick up.

Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel Buffalo, N. Y., for free confidential medical advice. Send 10 cents if you want a trial pkg. of the tablets.

The Wise Pumpkin

"I'M LEFT alone," the pumpkin said, "the other ones are gone. Shall I let go and roll away, or just keep growing on?"

"Keep growing on," said Mother Vine, "the pumpkin who is wise Hopes always to be big enough to make a lot of pies."

The pumpkin kept on swelling until a golden ball, All sweet and ripe and firm he lay, the biggest of them all.

And then with shouts of laughter gay the children claimed the prize And bore him home, much marveling upon his mammoth size.

But great his disappointment grew when to the cellar deep Down in the dark they carried him and left him there to sleep.

"Well," said the pumpkin, "this is queer, there must be some mistake. It's very dark and gloomy, and there are no pies to make."

He bolstered up his spirits, though, by thoughts of Mother Vine, And kept his coat all free from specks, his inside sweet and fine.

And when Thanksgiving day drew near he had a glad surprise, He crowned the feast and made at least two dozen golden pies.

—Grace Strickler Dawson.

Reason to be Thankful

LET'S have a reg'lar old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner," said Farmer Wheaton.

Mrs. Wheaton shook her head dubiously, with a remark concerning "taxes" and "hard times."

"Oh, pshaw!" said the farmer. "We've been pretty well-to-do all the year, and I guess we're about as able to pay taxes as other folks."

"I don't care," assented Mrs. Wheaton, rather ungraciously; "but I was a-calculatin' to sell the turkeys—they'll bring sixty cents a pound."

"Let's ask Miss Manners and her mother to come to dinner. There ain't no prettier gal in the country, and she don't get sewin' enough to do to keep the breath of life in her body, hardly! I'll stop this evenin' as I go by and ask 'em to come—shall I?"

"Moses Wheaton, you're the strangest man I ever saw in all my blessed life!" began Mrs. Wheaton, querulously. "I can't be bothered with company."

"Guess we'll have a sharp frost tonight if the wind goes down," soliloquized Moses, as he chirruped to Dolly, the sleek brown horse. "Wonder how Mrs. Manners and Edith are off fer wood! I'll send over a little tomorrow. Hallo, mister!" he shouted to a leisurely pedestrian, upon whom his eyes fell at that moment, "which way you goin'? Want a lift?"

The stranger was tall and slender, apparently about twenty-six or twenty-seven years of age, with dark wavy hair, and cheeks bronzed by the sun of some foreign clime.

"Thank you," said the gentleman, good-humoredly. "I have been walking some distance, and should be very glad to ride."

"Walkin' some distance, eh?" said Moses as the stranger took the vacant seat at his side. "Where might you be goin', if it's a fair question, sir?"

"Perfectly fair," returned the gentleman, smiling. "I am going to visit some friends in this neighborhood."

"Oh!" returned the baffled Moses. "Then you're acquainted 'round here."

"I used to be."

"Don't want to go no further 'n the crossroads, do you? 'Cause I've got to stop there. I'm carryin' a basket of things to Miss Edith Manners and her mother, that live just this side o' there."

"To whom?" said the stranger.

"Miss Edith Manners and her mother."

"I thought—I understood," exclaimed the gentleman, "that they resided at Pinely Hall."

"So they did until 'bout a year back; 'cause, you see, Pinely Hall belongs to a great friend of theirn—a young feller that was brought up in furrin' parts, an' only come over here, visitin' occasionally. He was engaged to marry Miss Edith, folks said, but I don't know how true the report was.

"Wall, about twelve months ago a letter come over, tellin' how the young man was drowned while he was out boatin' on some o' them lakes with the outlandish names. Of course, the property went to the heir-at-law, a sort o' distant cousin, and the poor ladies were turned, bag and baggage, out of the Hall, to provide for themselves the best way they could."

"The brute!" involuntarily exclaimed the stranger. "And does he make them no allowance?"

"Not a cent. He is a brute, there's no denyin' it; and all the neighbors allow he's a hard man. I've been wantin' to buy a nice bit o' land from the Hall property that jines to mine. See that ar' basket, mister?"

"Yes."

"Well, that holds a little Thanksgivin' dinner I'm a-takin' down to 'em from my place. I can't do much to help 'em, but I try my best. I sent down a load o' wood last month, and I calculate to send another tomorrow, for— Hallo, what you squeezin' my hand for in that joint-crackin' way?"

"You are a noble fellow," said the gentleman, enthusiastically, "and I honor you more than I can express."

"What in thunder for?" exclaimed the amazed Moses. "I hain't done no more than another feller would that had a heart bigger'n a poppy-seed! Goin' to get out here, sir?"

"I must—I have business with this Hadley fellow! But if we live I shall see you again, my friend!"

* * * * * * *

The Thanksgiving dinner was smoking on Mrs. Wheaton's table, the kitchen door swung open, and Moses entered, his face beaming with suppressed exultation.

"Hallo!" he ejaculated. "I hain't late, be I? Guess I am by your face! Here's something to sweeten it," and he flung a folded parchment toward his wife.

"A deed o' gift o' them three acres belonging to the Hall property."

"Who—on—arth—gave 'em to you?" shrieked Mrs. Wheaton, her mouth apart, and her eyes open wide in astonishment.

"The gentleman who owns the Hall, and who's goin' to be married to Miss Edith Manners, and settle down here."

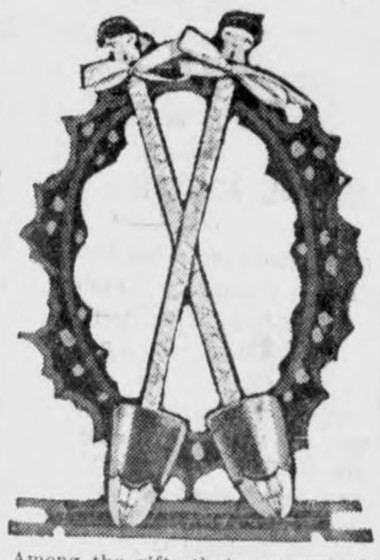
"Now Moses, that's all nonsense—Mr. Hadley's married a'ready!"

"I see you hain't heerd the news!" said Moses, plunging his carving knife into the breast of the huge turkey. "Why, it's all over the village! The young squire wasn't drowned, although he come pretty near it—and he was ill for months of a fever that follered the accident, in Italy, and now he's come home and claimed his own, and old Hadley's turned out, neck and heels—sarves him right, I say."

"Gracious me!" interjected the breathless matron. "I wish I'd asked Miss Edith and her mother to dinner here today."—Exchange.

Things to Be Made at Home

SHOE TREES NICE GIFTS



Among the gifts that are sure of a welcome every Christmas are shoe trees, furbished up with various pretty, and sometimes amusing, decorations. The trees pictured have funny little faces cleverly painted on the round ends. The toes are painted in two colors and the shanks wound with narrow satin ribbon ending in bows below the faces.

CANDLES AS PRESENTS

Christmas without candles would be as disappointing as summer without flowers and every home-maker knows their charm and decorative value. A candlestick of paper rope, carrying a tall candle decorated with sealing wax paint, is a lovely homemade gift for either men or women friends. The rope may be bought ready for weaving and it is an easy matter to paint the candle with sealing wax paints.

FOR THE CHRISTMAS TREE

Here are some new, homemade ornaments for the Christmas tree. They include a gay painted parakeet, with a peanut body, fastened to a wooden standard by wire. Crepe paper in bright colors makes his crest, wings and tail. A wooden skewer, with a paper doll face fastened at one end and a sleigh bell at the other, is dressed up in strips of bright crepe paper. Mosquito netting, yarn and a paper face make the boy with stick candy in his arms and legs and small candies in his body. Colored gum drops fastened on small wires make tiny bouquets and plants.

IN SEALING-WAX PAINTS

Plain white brushes and combs for gifts are enhanced by pretty sprays of flowers done in sealing wax paints and small tin boxes are made decorative by covering them with the melted wax in varied colors, blended into one another while they are soft.

MONARCH COFFEE

SWEET PICKLES
SALAD DRESSING & CATSUP
and other FOOD PRODUCTS
NONE BETTER OBTAINABLE AT ANY PRICE

Quality Counts—Always

But in the Holiday times quality counts more than in any other season. The Thanksgiving Dinner is an event for which every mother prepares with unusual care.

Throughout the whole country the women upon whom falls the task of marketing and preparing for this annual feast are on the lookout for the finest food products obtainable. Discriminating women know that under the Monarch Trade Mark they find those food products that always can be depended upon to give supreme satisfaction.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago Pittsburgh New York

A Few Suggestions Try some of these seasonable items: Monarch Mince Meat, Monarch Plum Pudding, Monarch Clam Chowder, Monarch Sweet Pickles, Monarch Cocoa, Monarch Catsup, Monarch Olive Oil, Monarch Asparagus, Monarch Peas, Monarch Corn, Monarch Pumpkin, Monarch Sliced Pineapple, Monarch Grape Fruit Hearts, Monarch Fruit Salad, Monarch Pears, Monarch Raspberries. The mother who has not canned her own fruits and vegetables can turn to the Monarch line with assurance that she will not be disappointed.

for THANKSGIVING

Our Monarch Coffee, either whole bean or steel cut, is sold in 1-and 3-lb. air-tight sanitary containers—
Never in bulk

SHINOLA

AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH
Black - Tan - White - Ox-Blood - Brown

SHINOLA is made of the finest wax and oils. It softens and preserves leather. Makes shoes wear longer and look better.
SHINOLA is quickly and easily applied - shines in a jiffy. Keeps shoes trim and tidy.
SHINOLA Home Set makes the home care of shoes easy

"The Shine for Mine"

Habit.

"Look, mother! the police are taking a man up." "Well, don't act as if you thought it was your father again!"

Exaggerated humility is often nothing more than conceit.

Respect for the Constitution is the first requisite of a patriot.

Giant Concrete Tower.

Engineers are preparing plans for a concrete tower used as a wireless station that will be 1,200 feet high.

To believe with certainty we must begin with doubting.

Two hearts that beat as one seldom keep time very long.

Imitations may be dangerous

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 23 years for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Genuine → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Two pleasant ways to relieve a cough

Take your choice and suit your taste. S-B—or Menthol flavor. A sure relief for coughs, colds and hoarseness. Put one in your mouth at bedtime. *Always keep a box on hand.*

SMITH BROTHERS

S.B. COUGH DROPS MENTHOL (orange colored box)
Famous since 1847

Disordered Stomach

Take a good dose of **Carter's Little Liver Pills**—then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. You will relish your meals without fear of trouble to follow. Millions of all ages take them for Biliousness, Dizziness, Sick Headache, Upset Stomach and for Sallow, Pimply, Blotchy Skin. *They end the misery of Constipation.*

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Genuine bear signature— Brentwood Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price

The Klemme Times

[illegible] ROBERTSON, Publisher

Entered at the postoffice at Klemme, Iowa, as scond class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year in advance.....$1.50
One Year. outside of county..$2.00

ADVERTISING RATES

Display, per column inch.....25c
Readers, per line 10c
Classified or want ads, per line..10c
Card of Thanks, per line.....10c
Legal Notices at legal rates.
Black-face lines double charge.

No local or classified adv accepted for less than 25c per insertion. No display adv for less than 50c per in- These rates are net.

Local Items

Mrs. Hake went to Belmond Monday and remained until Tuesday, for a visit with her parents.

Julian Miller and family have moved from the farm and now reside in the former English M. E. parsonage.

Mrs. Frank Costello, of Forest City, was here the fore part of the week looking after her farm, which is located between here an Goodell.

The Farmers' Shortcourse consists of farm bookkeeping, farm arithmatic, income tax law, etc., opens December 3. Boys, you can make the best investment of your lives by taking this three months course. Write for splendid catalog. THE HAMILTON UNIVERSITY, Mason City, Iowa. 1tc

NOTICE

Everybody (irrespective of pursuit, condition or previous servitude) who owes Dr. Zinn, is going to get a statement the fore part of December. Please help him to save stamps. 2tc

There will be a basket ball game at the high school gym Saturday evening. The Klemme teams will play the Rowan cage artists.

Mr. Lyle L. Greene and family and his mother, Mrs. Wm. Greene, who drove here from Boscobel, Wisconsin, returned to their home Monday of last week, after several days visit with relatives at the Henry Ludeke home The visitors had expected to reach home that same day but did not as they missed the last ferry across the Mississippi River and were forced to remain over night at McGregor, Iowa.

County Treasurer John Suurballe, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme yesterday. John will soon be as busy as a cranberry merchant when next month opens with the auto lincense business. This barnch of his office is getting largre each year and no doubt the time will soon come when this office will take the entire time of one man. Over 3,500 cars have been registered in Hancock county this year.

Lou Griffen was the victim of a painful and serious accident Friday when he lost one finger and injured two others on his right hand when he was trying to remove some corn husks and stalks which had clogged the rollers in his corn picker. The accident happened when the rollers caught his fingers. It was necessary or the doctor to amputate the second finger; the other two next to it were badly injured but it was thought would heal. Lou is taking a vacation now and the neighbors are finishing the picking.

Hunters should be careful on whose farms they hunt without asking permission. There are about 14 farmers in this community who are publishing a notice to hunters in this issue of the Times. It is only fair to ask permission of the farmer for the use of his land for your own sport. Nerly every farmer will let responsible parties hunt on their land if they ask permission and do not try to shoot all the game (which lived on the farmers grain), and if you do get permission to hunt be careful that you do not injure any stock, or damage any fences or other property. That is what the average land owner or tenant objects to is damage to property and greedy shooting.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weisbrod and three children, Ralph, June and Bobbie, of Fenton, Iowa, drove to Klemme Saturday with Mrs. Weisbrod's mother, Mrs. Herman Ludeke of this place who had been visiting at Fenton. Sunday the Ludeke's had a family gathering at the home of Henry Ludeke at which fourty-four people were present. Mrs. Ludeke's table was not logn enough to accomodate the size of this family so the big feed was served in cafeteria style but this did not stop them from enjoying the meal and none were heard to complain of being a bit hungry. What they lacked in a table they made up in "eats." The Weisbrod family returned to their home at Fenton Monday.

We know of at least three people who had a birthday Saturday. Veryl Keraus was seven years old that day and he celebrated by asking in all of his little friends from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock. Games were played and his mother served a dandy lunch. The kids also glorified in the possession of a large freezer full of ice cream which disappeared in a hurry and they had all they could eat. Veryl received a number of fine presents. Another who had a birthday was Miss Minnie Lenz, assistant postmistress. Of course it was impossible for us to find out which birthday she celebrated but we just presume she celebrated her sixteenth birthday—again! The other who had a birthday Saturday was Raymond Jorgenson, Jr., who got away with the long end of a big angel food cake with three candles on it.

EXTRAORDINARY HOLIDAY BARGAIN OFFER

To Old and New Subscribers For A Limited Time Only

The DES MOINES DAILY CAPITAL

—ONE YEAR—

for

$3.50

(Regular rate $4.00 per year)
Subscribe at the Times Office.

WHY INDUSTRY IS MISUNDERSTOOD

Geo. E. Roberts Tells How Co-operative Character of Corporations is Obscured.

RADICAL AGITATION RESULTS

Maintenance of Present Industrial System Necessary to Maintain Present Standards of Comfort for All the People, He Says.

The modern industrial system is at bottom a co-operative organization, but this fact is obscured by the complexity of huge enterprises, George E. Roberts, noted authority on business and finance, declared in a recent speech before the American Bankers Association Convention at Atlantic City, N. J.

"The primitive man knew that the harder he worked the more he would have," Mr. Roberts said. "When a man exchanged work with a neighbor he had the whole transaction under his eyes. But when a man works with thousands of others for a great corporation he doesn't see any definite relationship between what he does and what he gets. He doesn't know whether he is getting a fair share of the industrial results or not, and he suspects not.

"The modern industrial system is essentially co-operative, but you cannot have effective co-operation without understanding. Because people do not see the industrial organization as a whole we have the tendency for society to break up into groups and blocs and unions and organizations of one kind and another, many of whom are trying to advance their own interests at the expense of society as a whole. The population of this country today could not be supported in the state of comfort to which it is accustomed without the modern, specialized organization.

Bolshevism in Russia

"The extremity of social disorganization has been seen in Russia, where has been enacted the greatest tragedy in the history of the world. What happened there will happen everywhere unless there is a development of the capacity of people to work together and understand each other.

"In its final form the revolution in Russia was against what is called the capitalistic system, or the private ownership of property and direction of industry. The results of the revolution are so calamitous in Russia as to give a check to revolutionary tendencies in other countries. Yet the economic principles of Bolshevism are influencing public opinion more or less everywhere.

"The motive behind all this agitation is the desire to establish equality. The social struggles of the past have been for political equality. Now the demand is for equality in possessions, equality in incomes, equality in the management of industrial affairs. There is no argument against the aspirations of men for better social conditions, but radical ideas result from certain economic fallacies. One relates to the employment and service of private capital. Men read about vast sums of wealth belonging to individuals, and think of these sums as devoted exclusively to the owners. In fact wealth employed in production for the public market is rendering service to the entire community, no matter who owns it.

"The whole radical argument is like claiming that nobody ever got any benefit from the development of the steam engine but the owners of steam engines. Of course, the theory only needs to be stated for the fallacy to be apparent. The man who works for wages is benefited by every investment of capital which increases and cheapens the supply of the things for which his wages are spent.

The Service of Capital

"It is a fundamental truth that all productive property, although privately owned, is part of the equipment of society, by which its wants are supplied.

"The progress of the past has been accomplished under the individualistic system. The theory of this system is that every one shall have for his own, as nearly as may be, that which results from his own efforts. It is a system calculated to stimulate the initiative, call out the energies and develop the ability of each individual. He is free as to his undertakings; there are no restrictions except that he must seek his own gains by activities that are serviceable to the community as a whole, and he is inspired to labor, not simply by the desire for personal advantage, but by the desire to provide for loved ones, by the impulse to self-expression, to realize and develop his natural abilities, and by the ambition to achieve, to win distinction and to render service.

"It does not promise equality. Unless there is equality in production, in service, in effort, in resolution and in self-denial, why should there be equality in the division of results?

"The justification of individualism, however, is not merely in what it allows to the superior individual, but in the results that inure to all. It is in the interest of all to secure the most effective organization, the most effective management and the largest possible production. These cannot be had by adopting the fiction that all have equal ability for any position, or by any other system than that which judges men by their individual qualifications."

SHERIFF'S SALE

W. A. Rhodes
vs.
Charley Bielefeld, and State Savings Bank, Klemme, Iowa.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a Special Execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County, on a judgement rendered October 22, 1923, October Term of said Court, A. D. 1923 for the sum of Two Thousand Eight Hundred Twenty Two & 48-100 Dollars debt, and Eighty One & 50-100 Dollars costs, in favor of W. A. Rhodes, and against Charley Bielefeld, and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit:

The North 4-5 of the East 5-8 of the Northeast quarter (NE¼) of the Southwest quarter (SW¼), Also the Southeast quarter of the Northwest quarter (SE¼, NW¼), All in Section Twenty-one (21), Township Ninety-four (94), North Range Twenty-three (23) West of the 5th P. M. Hancock County, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 24th day of November, 1923, at 10:20 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title and interest that the above named Charley Bielefeld had on the 22nd day of October, A. D. 1923, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution, together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 22nd day of October, A. D. 1923.

E. P. HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.
(Pub. Nov. 15-22.)

AVERY TOWNSHIP NEWS NOTES
(Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. William Bell and family spent Sunday afternoon with Fred Radloff and family near Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Bachman and family from near Garner were visitors at the Fred Bachman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Read and son were visitors at the Wm. Bell home Sunday evening.

D. D. Ross and daughter, Bernice, of Garner, were visiting at the home of Wm. Bell Saturday.

The Ship Ahoy Club of Avery twp gave their pie social and program last Thursday night to a well filled house. The club made the sum of $12.55 from the pies. Everyone there enjoyed a fine time.

Mrs. John Bachman is enjoying a visit from her mother who lives in Garner.

FOR SALE— A few choice BIG TYPE

CHESTER WHITE BOARS

Sired by some of the prize winning boars of the breed.
These boars are from extra good sows and from big litters.
They are eligible to registry and will be sold as guaranteed breeders if notified by January 1st.
Priced reasonable.
Phone 414, Meservey. 1 1-2 miles north and 1 mile west of Meservey, Iowa.

E. S. BARKER, MESERVEY, IA.

Cold Weather Accessories

Cold weather is already here and it will pay you to prepare your car now; that you may enjoy winter driving and also be assured of damages and expense caused in freezing weather.

We are giving a few suggestions in the following list of accessories that you should have for winter:—

DE LUXE HEATERS—all styles.
MOTOR METERS
PEDAL PANTS—keep out drafts
RADIATOR and HOOD COVERS
ALCOHOL—prevents freezing up
WINTER OIL—light, best for motors
COMMUNITYGAS—has lots of pep!
SIDE CURTAINS, Etc.
NON-SKID CHAINS

SOMETHING NEW—Let us install a CLYMER Spot Light in your car—the kind that works from the inside of your car and it fastened right thru the windshield. Fine for a Coupe or Sedan. We have a machine to bore a hole in your windshield and can install one for you in a few minutes—the best spotlight you ever saw.

Note: Clean your car with Simons "Simonizer" and Kleener—takes the old dirt off down to the original finish and makes your car look like new. A lasting finish that will withstand winter weather.

Greimann Motor Co.

Coal For Thanksgiving

COMING——ONE CAR ONLY

Central Kentucky Block $8.00

—Per Ton Cash Off The Car—

The Coal Company is allowing the low price to introduce their New Coal. This is not cheap coal, or inferior. It contains 14,00 Heat Units, 6 per cent ash. This is [illegible],000 Heat Units over Illinois or Indiana

[illegible]mber—ONE CAR ONLY at the [illegible]tioned.
[illegible]er now and SAVE $3.00 PER TON [illegible]oal bill.

F. LAU

Thanksgiving--

And the Dinner

First on everyone's mind on Thanksgiving Day is the dinner. This season the market is plentifull stocked with the most delicious products of orchard, field and hot house.

Scores of Suggestions

Bananas	Apples	Sweet Potatoes
Oranges	Cranberries	Grapes
Grapefruit	Honey	Nuts
Figs	Dates	Celery

And many other things

Order today from your grocer

J. N. DAY'S

"The Place That's Always Busy"

Reduced Fares via

Rock Island

Chicago and Return

Account

International Live Stock Exposition and Horse Fair

DECEMBER 1-8, 1923

Annual Event. Brilliant Evening Entertainments

Round-trip excursion fares will be one and one-third of the regular one-way fares and tickets will be on sale daily from November 30th, to December 5th, inclusive. Final return limit December 10th, 1923.

For Full Information Apply to

M. O. BARR, Agent, Klemme, Iowa.

GARDNER, Gen Agent Pass. Dept., 600 Royal Union Life Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa

Thanksgiving Day--

Of course we know that Klemme Co-Operative Creamery butter will be on your table Thanksgiving Day, as well as all other days in the year, in this community, but while you are tasting the delicious flavor of this home product we wish to remind you of something which you have perhaps never thought of before:

Thousands of people in the large eastern cities will also have butter on their tables from the Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Company.

Are you, as a loyal farmer to this community, doing your share to supply the eastern demand for high grade butter?

Sell your cream and patronize this HOME CONCERN and share in the profits of this good eastern trade.

Patronize The

Klemm Co-Op. Creamery Company

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
October 8, 1923.

Regular meeting of the Town Council held in Mayor Gruetzmacher's place of business with all he members of the council present, except Joe E. Johnson.

Motion made and seconded that the following bills be allowed:

White Phillips Co., Coupons 62 and 65	$30.00
Henry Lemke, Gas	$ 8.79
Standard Oil Company, gas.	$ 4.35
Klemme Times, publishing Council proceedings, 500	
Water Receipts	$ 6.92
Lloyd Lau, hauling sand and mowing weeds	$ 7.35

Bills allowed.

Motion made and seconded to grant LuVerne Smith a permit to operate a Billiard Hlal in the Town of Klemme, Iowa. Motion carried.

Motion made and seconded that all slot machines in the Town of Klemme, Iowa, be removed at once as their operation is illegal. Motion carried.

Moved to adjourn.

A. J. KUDJE, Clerk.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
October 22, 1923.

Regular meeting of the Town Council of Klemme, Iowa, held in Mayor Gruetzmacher's place of business with all members of the council present.

Motion made and seconded that the following bills be allowed:

Standard Oil Co., Gas	$ 6.75
Standard Oil Co., gas for Tractor	$ 2.18
F. H. Ridder, gas for tractor	$ 1.00
Paul Stille, bolts and motor oil	$ 7.75
G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons, supplies	$ 6.14
John Etchen, refund Pool Hall License	$20.00
Henry Freie, labor grading streets	$ 2.40
T. C. Hake, Salary for Oct.	$75.00

Bills allowed.

Moved to adjourn.

A. J. KUDJE, Clerk.

I may be wrong but I always have been of the opinion that the only one who could put any faith in a rabbit's foot was a rabbit.

The bird of paradise is the eagle on the American dollar.

Japanese Convicts Wear Red.

The regulation prison dress for men in Japan is a kind of strawberry-red colored kimono.

Origin of Pensions

The practice of pensioning or insuring sick and wounded soldiers is said to have been started in England by Oliver Cromwell.

URGES BANK ADS IN NEWSPAPERS

Banker Tells National Association They Are Essential Aids to Business Building.

PRESENTS PRACTICAL PLAN

Savings Bank Division of the American Bankers Association Offers Prepared Newspaper Advertising Service to Cover a Year's Campaign.

More newspaper advertising by banks as a business builder was strongly urged at the recent convention of the American Bankers Association by W. R. Morehouse of the organization's Savings Bank Division. He backed up his plea with definite action to stimulate advertising by savings banks by calling the attention of the members to a prepared newspaper advertising service developed by his division comprising copy to meet their requirements for a year's advertising schedule.

"It is my firm conviction that banks can use newspaper advertising with great success," Mr. Morehouse said. "Newspapers go into the homes—by their use as a medium the people of a whole community may be reached in a single day. Because a bank cannot directly trace a large volume of new business to newspaper advertising does not prove that the medium is ineffective as a business-builder.

"The fact that there are certain kinds of newspaper advertising which do not produce good results ought not to brand the medium as ineffective, any more than the fact that because a certain booklet or certain buiness-building letter fails to pull would warrant you in branding all booklets and all letters as non-productive mediums.

How to Advertise

"Newspaper advertising must be attractive and easily read if it is to produce good results. If the subject presented is not to the point, is too deeply involved for the average mind to grasp readily, is too full of big and uncommon words, it is only natural that it will not be read. If bank advertising is to accomplish its purpose it must be very simple.

"Discuss only the subjects which will make it easy for the public to patronize your bank. Advertise your bank, its financial stability, its officers, directors and stockholders and you will build prestige and strengthen public confidence in your institution. Enumerate the various kinds of service your bank is prepared to render. It has been my experience that the public is on the lookout for information about banks, banking methods and the kinds of service rendered by banks. For quick results I am a firm believer in sticking to subjects which have a direct bearing on banks, banking methods and service, until the public has become better informed about banks and the wide variety of services rendered by them.

A New Plan

"If you have not been successful with newspaper advertising try this plan. Confine your advertising within the scope of banking and especially enumerate the various services which your bank is prepared to offer. Boil down every advertisement to one hundred words or less, preferably less. Use headings which arouse interest at a glance. For example, a head 'INTEREST FROM DATE' will inspire action on the part of persons with idle funds to deposit because interest starts from the time savings accounts are opened. A heading 'PROTECTION FOR YOUR VALUABLES' will inspire action on the part of persons in need of protection."

HOW TO CATCH FAKE STOCK SALESMEN

Some state bankers' associations are distributing an investor's questionnaire with the idea of protecting purchasers of securities from fake stock salesmen.

"Whenever you are solicited to purchase stock or other securities, use this questionnaire before investing any of your funds," says one of these. "The questionnaire was compiled to protect the small investor and to emphasize the necessity of investigating thoroughly every investment proposition before placing any money therein. When you have been furnished with the information called for in this questionnaire, take it to any one of the banking institutions in your community and get its opinion of the stock offered. If the stock salesman refuses to fill out this questionnaire, have nothing more to do with his proposition, as it is evident that he is fostering a fraudulent promotion."

The questionnaire pins the salesman down to answering the following questions:

Date .....
Name of company .....
Name of salesman .....
Kind of stock offered .....
Total issue of stock .....
Stock given for property .....
Stock given for good-will .....
Stock given for patents .....
Are you taking any Liberty Bonds? ....
If so, at what price? .....
Amount of cash needed .....
Par value of stock .....
Market price of stock .....
Has the stock a ready market? .....
If so, where is it listed? .....
Is the stock accepted by banks as collateral for loans? .....
If so, what banks have accepted it to your knowledge? .....
What are the present net earnings? .....
Bank references .....
Names of officers .....
Former occupation .....

SHERIFF'S SALE

Frank Quigley and Peter Quigley
vs.
W. K. Blackwell, Iris E. Blackwell, Iowa Farm Investment Company and the American Bankers Securities Company.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a Special Execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County, on a judgement rendered November 1st, 1923, October Term of said Court, A. D. 1923, for the sum of Thirty Two Thousand Two Hundred Eighty Four & 90-100 Dollars debt, and Three Hundred Eighty Four & 79-100 Dollars costs, in favor of Frank Quigley and Peter Quigley and against W. K. Blackwell, and Iowa Farm Investment Company and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit:

The North Half (N½) of Section Twenty-four (24) Township Ninety-four (94) North, Range Twenty-four (24) West of the 5th P. M. Hancock County, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 3rd day of December, 1923, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title and interest that the above named W. K. Blackwell, Iowa Farm Investment Company had on the 2nd day of November A. D. 1923, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution, together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 2nd day of November, A. D. 1923.

E. P. HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.
(Pub. Nov. 22-29, 1923.)

SHERIFF'S SALE

First National Bank, Klemme, Iowa,
vs.
Roscoe Wiles & Flora Wiles, State Savings Bank, Klemme, Iowa, and T. R. Burgess.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a Special Execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County, on a judgement rendered October 22, 1923, October Term of said Court, A. D. 1923, for the sum of Four Thousand Seven Hundred Seventy Two & 98-100 Dollars debt, and One Hundred One & 72-100 Dollars costs; in favor of First National Bank, Klemme, Iowa, and against Roscoe Wiles & Flora Wiles, and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property to-wit:

The East Half (E½) of the Northeast quarter (NE¼), of Section Nineteen (19), And the West Half (W½), of the Northwest quarter (NW¼), of Section Twenty (20), All in Township Ninety-four (94), North of Range Twenty-three (23), West of the 5th P. M. Hancock County, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 24th day of November, 1923, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title and interest that the above named Roscoe Wiles & Flora Wiles had on the 22 day of October A. D. 1923, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution, together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 22nd day of October, A. D. 1923.

E. P. HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.
(Pub. Nov. 15-22.)

Some women punish their children frequently and some never have a headache.

KLEMME DRAY LINE
Phone
share of your patronage is solicited. All work promptly and coal quick
LLOYD LAU

Now is the time to have your Battery charged or repaired.

Get it ready for Cold Weather now.

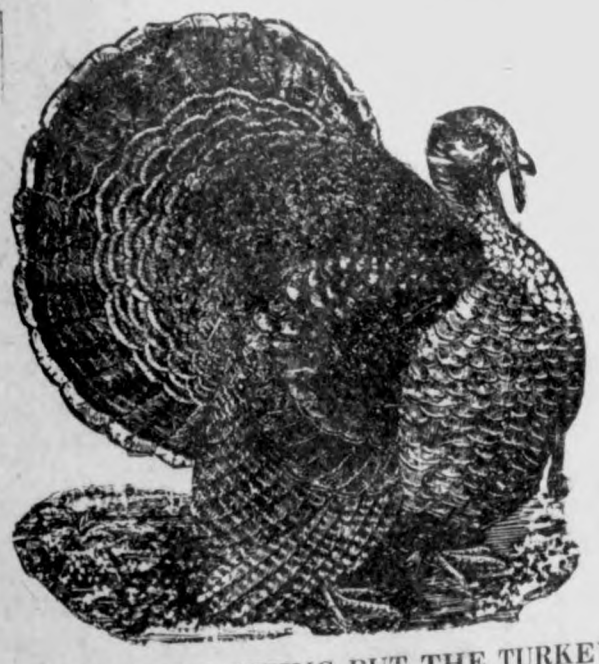
We charge and repair any and all makes of Batteries.

When in need of a new Battery--see us first.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

H. Lau Sons

Let's Talk Turkey--



WE FURNISH EVERYTHING BUT THE TURKEY FOR

Thanksgiving Dinner

Here are a few of the "trimmings" you will need:—

CALIFORNIA GRAPES BANANAS CRANBERRIES CABBAGE
SWEET POTATOES CELERY LETTUCE NUTS OLIVES
CANDY FRUIT PRESERVES PICKLES, Etc.

We also carry a complete line of Canned Soups.

In our Hardware Department you will find the following:—

BAKING DISHES ROASTERS ALUMINUM WARE POTS
CARVING KNIVES PANS KETTLES, Etc.

Make this Your Thanksgiving Store

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

"Loyal Lives"

A SMASHING, CRASHING MELODRAMA OF THE POSTAL MAIL SERVICE

Don't fail to see this great picture—its full of thrills—romance—pathos—action. A brand new picture and one of the best pictures ever screened.

Will be shown two nights only at the Idle Hour

Thurs. & Fri., Nov. 29-30

NOTE: This picture is being shown Thanksgiving night, come and spend the evening here and enjoy a good show.

JOHNSON AND M'ADOO IN RACE

California Senator Announces Candidacy in Chicago; the Other in Omaha.

CHEWING GUM MAN FOR HIRAM

Chicago.—Senator Hiram Johnson and William G. McAdoo both formally entered the race for the presidency Thursday when they made statements announcing they would be candidates.

Senator Johnson made his announcement after four days of conferences with political advisers in Chicago, and his formal statement was made to a group of newspaper men after he had made his decision.

With Albert Lasker and William Wrigley, Jr., backing him, Senator Johnson, it is assumed, will have plenty of funds for his canvass, and his friends are confident he will prove an even stronger primary candidate than in 1920, when he was victorious in nearly every direct primary contest he entered.

Active campaigns in all states having presidential primaries will be launched at once by the Johnson forces, it was announced.

Harold L. Ickes, former Progressive national committeeman from Illinois, will be the political director of the campaign in Illinois and other Middle Western states.

Mr. McAdoo's declaration in Omaha that a statement made by David L. Rockwell that friends of Mr. McAdoo intend to nominate him was accurate was interpreted as his formal announcement.

"If I have any further comment to make it will come later," Mr. McAdoo asserted after admitting his candidacy. Mr. McAdoo is reported to have held a brief conference with Democratic leaders.

Mr. McAdoo was in Omaha en route to the Pacific coast.

Bankruptcy Sought in Illinois by Partner of Gov. McCray

Chicago.—Governor McCray of Indiana was involved in a bankruptcy petition filed in the United States District court here by Anthony Messman. The petition set forth that Governor McCray is a partner of Mr. Messman in the ownership of a large farm in Will county, Illinois. The schedule of liabilities consists of notes signed by Mr. Messman and Governor McCray. Notes were listed totaling $41,250 and a blanket statement of other notes amounting to $50,000 was made. The Messman farm was at one time one of the biggest stock farms in Illinois.

Death Comes to Locomotive Fireman on First Run

Danville, Ill.—Fireman Fred Whitcomb of Peru, Ind., who was making his first run on a Wabash work train, was instantly killed; Fireman Al Shanks of Tilton, Ill., was probably fatally injured and 17 others, 13 of whom were section men, were injured when the engine of local freight No. 76, while backing out of a brick yard at Attica, Ind., was struck by the work train.

United States to Issue New Savings Certificates

Washington.—Secretary Mellon announced tonight a new offering of treasury savings certificates, designated as the issue of December 1, 1923, succeeding the issue of December 1, 1922, and maturing in five years. They will carry maturity denominations of $25, $100 and $1,000, as have previous issues, and will be offered for sale at $20, $80 and $800.

Governor McCray's Assets Only $8,727, Says Committee

Indianapolis. — Governor McCray's equities in all the assets which he turned over to a committee several weeks ago for administration for the benefit of his creditors, aggregate only $8,727.45 except for two or three items classed as "indefinite," according to a letter sent to creditors by the committee. Claims of these creditors are estimated to be in excess of $2,000,000.

Orders Berlin Cafes to Let Poor Enter to Get Warm

Berlin.—The most fashionable cafes, cabarets and dancing halls in Berlin must accept the lower crust of the capital as free guests. An order issued by Gen. von Seeckt announces that all such establishments must be converted immediately into warming halls for anyone who is cold. There are thousands walking the streets who should qualify.

Italians Going to Brazil.

Rome.—Premier Mussolini has promised his support for a plan to colonize a large portion of Brazil. The South American government already has approved the idea. Grants of 50 acres of land will be made to each family.

Bank Robber Caught.

Center City, Minn.—Richard Chafe, a former mail carrier, was arrested and jailed three hours after he robbed the Shafer State bank. He escaped from the bank with between $4,500 and $5,000 in cash and currency.

LIEUT. RALPH E. DAVISON

Lieut. Ralph E. Davison, American naval aviator, has been selected from 30 volunteers to pilot one of the three planes making up the squadron which will attempt next summer to traverse the Arctic regions. They will be commanded by Capt. Roald Amundsen. The expedition will be transported on ships to Spitzbergen in May and a base will be established there. Lieutenant Davison is a native of Missouri and is a graduate of the Naval academy, class 1916.

2 BILLION CROP GAIN

Secretary Wallace Says Farmers on Road to Prosperity.

Chicago.—Wheat kernels have become thorns in the farmer's flesh, but the improvement in agricultural conditions has been remarkable during the past year, Henry C. Wallace, secretary of the United States Department of Agriculture, told Chicago business men.

As a barometer of the situation, he cited a few figures taken from his annual report recently presented to the President, showing that the value of eleven principal crops had jumped from approximately $5,200,000,000 in 1921 to $7,000,000,000 this year.

"Don't misunderstand me to say that this represents the farmers' gross income," he declared in his address before the Chicago Association of Commerce. "It does not. But it does represent the value of these eleven crops, and for purposes of comparison it is sufficiently illustrative of the improvement we have made during the last year. But the improvement has not been sufficient to put agriculture on a parity with industry, commerce or labor. The farmer is still in a distorted relationship with other groups."

In plowing through the various measures that have been suggested to aid farmers, particularly wheat growers, the secretary turned the price-fixing proposal over in his mind skeptically and labeled it hopeless.

He then unfolded briefly the proposal that he is fostering.

"The government might well consider the setting up of a government agency which would take the surplus wheat and handle it in exactly the same way many manufacturers have handled their surplus products," he said, "so that it would not be the government carrying the burden, but the producers. Many who have given the matter consideration believe that of all the proposals suggested this one offers the most hope."

Four Greek Army Officers Sentenced to Death at Eleusis

Athens.—A court at Eleusis has sentenced to death Generals Leonardopoulos and Gargalides and Majors Avrambos and Nicolareas, leaders of the recent revolutionary movement. Many other officers of high rank involved in the revolt were sentenced to imprisonment for life or for long terms.

Government Warns Farmers Hog Cholera Is Spreading

Washington.—The government issued a warning that hog cholera will be increasingly prevalent this fall and that it will be greater than in any year since the last extensive outbreak in 1914. The disease has appeared recently in districts which have been free from it for 25 years, official reports show.

Former German Crown Prince Renounced the Throne, Report

Paris.—Herr von Hoesch, German charge d'affaires, told Minister of Foreign Affairs Peretti Della Rocca that the former German crown prince officially renounced the throne and promised not to attempt a restorationist movement before he was permitted to return to Germany.

Former Professor Arrested.

Yorkton, Sask.—Wasyl Mackenzuk, former professor of the University of Prague, has been arrested after a search of six years. He is charged with a series of holdups and store robberies.

Mine Safety Devices Urged.

Philadelphia.—Dr. John B. Andrews, secretary of the American Association for Labor Legislation, declared that two-thirds of the mine accidents in the United States and Great Britain could be avoided by safety devices.

FRANCE TO PAY AFTER GERMANY

Speech of Premier Poincare Virtual Repudiation of All War Debts.

AMERICA MUST WAIT CENTURY

Paris.—Premier Poincare consolidated his position before a cheering chamber of deputies by practically repudiating allied debts.

"The allied debts were the price paid for a common victory," stated the French premier in the midst of cheers and violent applause by all parties. "We shall pay them with Class C bonds when Germany has paid, and not before."

The Class C bonds represent the figurative debt of Germany over and above the $12,500,000,000 in cash which experts agreed was the absolute limit of the reich's capacity to pay.

These bonds will probably never be paid, or at least the minimum time which must elapse before Germany is in a position to pay them will be 75 years.

According to Premier Poincare's speech, America must wait nearly a century before being paid, during which the interest will continue to pile up until payment will be a physical impossibility.

Before the premier opened his speech he faced a considerable Socialist opposition. He knew that if he attempted to explain or justify his present Ruhr policy, he would meet with violent opposition from the extreme left. He therefore chose the moment to make the sensational statement of what has for a long time been the hidden policy of the French government—that the allied debts could not be paid.

His speech may be taken as an absolute indication of the opinion of all French parties, including the Socialists and Communists, since all applauded wildly.

14,000,000 Autos in U. S.; 3,000,000 in Other Lands

Washington.—By January 1 the world will have in operation 17,000,000 automobiles, passenger cars and trucks, according to an estimate by M. H. Moepli, chief of the automotive division of the Commerce department. Of that total he says 14,000,000 will be running in the United States, or about one to every eight persons, whereas in the rest of the world the proportion will be about one to 112 persons.

British Ambassador Geddes, Going Blind, to Quit His Job

London.—One of the first tasks for the new government will be to select a new British ambassador at Washington. The treatment Sir Aucklad Geddes has been forced to undergo for eye trouble has been only partially successful, and he has now completely lost sight of one eye. The ambassador will return to Washington to clean up outstanding matters and then resign.

United States Judge Does Own Peeping; Grants Decree

Washington.—An illustration of the possibilities of judicial short cuts was given in the Supreme court of the District of Columbia by Justice Stafford. The corespondent in a divorce case asserted no one could see into his bedroom while standing on a railing outside. "That is not true," interjected the justice. "I went there and looked in." A verdict for the plaintiff was granted.

Governor McCray Testifies He Used Others' Names

Indianapolis, Ind.—Under pressure by opposing counsel, Governor McCray today admitted he had issued and signed notes bearing the names of other persons, although he had no authority to sign their names. The persons whose names were signed had no knowledge of the transactions, the governor testified.

Ex-Kaiser Acts to Seize Former Prince's Furniture

London. — Messages from Doorn, where the ex-kaiser lives in exile, say he has instructed a notary to seize the furniture at Wieringen, where the ex-crown prince lived in exile. The former kaiser says the furniture belongs to him.

Communists Open War on Krupp Factory; Three Slain

Dusseldorf.—A communist demonstration on a large scale, directed against the Krupp factory, began at Essen Friday night. Three communists were killed and twenty wounded by the German police.

Citrus Consumption Heavy.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Consumption of citrus fruit in the United States and Canada totaled 113,000 carloads during the 1922-1923 fruit season, according to the California Fruit Growers' exchange.

U. S. Marines Land at Canton.

Peking.—American marines have been landed at Canton to protect the United States mission, which is endangered by the expected fall of Sun Yat Sen. Doctor Sun is intrenched at White Cloud mountain.

MISS ANITA PHIPPS

Miss Anita Phipps, who has been appointed by Secretary of War Weeks to the post of director of women's relations. The appointment of a woman for this post came as a distinct surprise to the old army heads.

U. S. MARKET REPORT

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Washington.—For the week ending Nov. 14.—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—New York round white potatoes, $1.65@1.80 sacked and bulk per 100 lbs, $1.35 f. o. b.; northern round whites, $1.00@1.15 in Chicago, 90@95c f. o. b. Danish type of cabbage, $13.00@14.00 per ton f. o. b. Yellow varieties of onions, $2.50@3.00 sacked per 100 lbs; middle-western varieties, $2.50@3.25 consuming centers. Baldwin apples, $4.00@4.50 per bbl.; York Imperials, $2.50@3.15; northwestern extra fancy Jonathans, $1.75@2.25 per box leading markets.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, $23.50 Cincinnati, $26.50 Chicago, $20.00 Minneapolis, $24.50 St Louis; No. 1 alfalfa, $24.00 Minneapolis; No. 1 prairie, $16.50 Minneapolis, $19.50 St. Louis.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices: Hogs, $7.50 for the top and $6.70@7.30 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers, $7.75@11.35; butcher cows and heifers, $3.10@10.75; feeder steers, $4.50@7.[illegible] light and medium weight veal calves, $7.00@9.75. Fat lambs, $10.75@13.00; feeding lambs, $11.50@13.00; yearlings, $8.25@11.00; fat ewes, $4.00@6.75.

GRAIN—No. 1 dark northern spring wheat, $1.10@1.19 Minneapolis; No. 2 hard winter wheat, $1.05 Chicago and St. Louis; No. 2 red winter wheat, $1.11@1.12 St. Louis; No. 2 yellow corn, 99¾c Chicago, $1.08 St. Louis; new corn, 79@88c St. Louis; No. 3 white oats, 41½@42½c Chicago, 44½@45c St. Louis.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, 92 score, 51½c Chicago. Cheese prices at Wisconsin primary markets: Twins, 24c; single daisies, 24½c; double daisies, 24c; longhorns, 24¾c; square prints, 25½c.

24 Banks Shut Within 6 Days in Northwest

Minneapolis, Minn. — Twenty-four country banks in the Minneapolis territory closed in the six business days from October 23 to 29 inclusive. Hence the development of what looks like a return to conditions of eighteen months or two years ago. At no time, however, have there been so many banks closed or put on the doubtful list in so short a time. At least one bank has been reported in the doubtful or uncertain class for every one reported closed.

Woman and Three Men Slain in Quarrel Over a Girl

Bemidji, Minn.—A quarrel over a girl in a farmhouse near Kelliher, 50 miles north of this city, resulted in the murder of four persons and the murderer is at large. The man, Leonard Portano, who carried on a wholesale killing, taking most of a day to track down his victims, escaped into the North woods. The dead are Oscar Timmy and John Sanders, farmers; Mrs. Sanders and J. A. Wilson, town marshal.

Savings Deposits Doubled in U. S. During Last Ten Years

New York.—Each person in the United States would have $158 if the total deposits in the savings departments of banks and trust companies were divided equally among the entire population, according to figures made public by the savings bank division of the Bankers' association. Savings deposits, which were only $8,425,275,000 in 1912, increased to $17,331,749,000 in 1922. The number of savings accounts increased from 12,584,316 to 30,323,320.

Allies United in Demand to Banish Former Prince

Paris.—The allies are practically in agreement in demanding that Germany banish the former crown prince and they intend to couple with this a demand that Germany shall accord protection to the allied military control commission. Here the allied accord stops. What cannot be decided upon is what shall be done to Germany if the Berlin government refuses either or both of the demands.

Missouri Bank Closes.

Patterson, Mo.—The bank of Patterson, capitalized at $10,000 and with total resources of $24,000, closed its doors. The cashier, C. P. Kinder, is missing. He is charged with embezzling the bank's funds.

Business Is Warned.

New York.—R. W. Babson, in a talk at Cooper Union, urged business men to reduce expenses, get out of debt, cut out fake optimism and false standards and get back to old-fashioned honesty, industry, thrift and service.

Prominent People

Man an Electrical, Chemical Machi

Man is no more than a mechanism run by electricity and chemical reaction—a machine made up of twenty-eight trillion electric cells. So stated Dr. George W. Crile of Cleveland, known for his work on the thyroid gland, who spoke at Orchestra hall before 3,000 members of the American College of Surgeons at their thirteenth annual convention in Chicago.

Emotions, love, hate, fear, are but stimuli loosing currents of electricity through certain paths, he said.

Through Dr. Crile's theory, if true, life itself may be created by human hands.

Each cell of the body is a tiny wet battery, with negative and positive pole, according to the surgeon. The brain cells are the most positive; the cells of the liver the most negative.

The greater the difference in electrical potential between positive and negative the greater energy the body possesses. With death the difference of potential vanishes. All is equilib[rium]. Fatigue makes this difference less. Sleep restores it.

"We consider that electricity keeps the flame of life burning in the cell the flame—oxidation—supplies electricity used in operating the animal," Dr. Crile. "There is no more energy per mass in the living than in the living. In the living, energy is captured and stored and made to run the ganism—in the nonliving the same energy exists, but it balances, is equal inert, nonliving."

Dr. Crile concluded by stating that "although the theory has stood crucial test of the surgical clinic, it is not yet proven and will not be pro until the equivalent of a living cell is constructed, until the equivalent of is made artificially."

Georgia Wants to Honor Oglethorp

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs (por herewith), president of Oglethorpe versity, Atlanta, Ga., is at the he a movement to transfer from Eng to Georgia the remains of "The orable General James F. Oglethor founder of Georgia, and those of Oglethorpe. The general's body found, after two years of search, brick vault under the floor of the parish chuch at Cranham, Engl where it was interred 138 years Name plates on the elmwood, lead-l coffins, and a tablet on the wall o church, identify remains of husb and wife. The tablet says in par

"About 700 seeking an asylu the wilds of America, were by thorpe conducted thither in 1732 thus became founder of the colon Georgia, a colony which, founded the ardent wish for liberty, set an ample by prohibiting the importa of slaves."

Oglethorpe, as chairman of a British parliamentary committee in 1 "found a truly suitable employment for his talents by visiting the dark pestilential dungeons of the London prisons. . . . and restoring multitu from the extremes of misery to light and freedom." It was from the pris that the 700 were led to Georgia.

Kellogg to Go to Court of St. Jam

Frank B. Kellogg, former United States senator from Minnesota (portrait herewith, has been selected by President Coolidge as American ambassador to Great Britain, to succeed Col. George Harvey, whose resignation has been accepted. Five considerations are said to have moved the President to select Mr. Kellogg for the American representative at the court of St. James. They are: Mr. Kellogg's outstanding knowledge of international law and affairs. His wide public experience and his wide acquaintance abroad. His understanding of the foreign policies of President Coolidge and Secretary Hughes and his thorough accord with those policies. The fact that Mr. Kellogg is from the Northwest, a district which the President is said to be glad to honor. The fact that Mr. Kellogg is well able financially to accept the position.

Mr. Kellogg is a noted lawyer. As special counsel for the government prosecuted the dissolution suits against the Standard Oil and other "tru In the 1922 campaign he was renominated for the senate by the Republic but failed of re-election in the sweep of the Farmer-Labor party which Henrik Shipstead, a dentist, to the senate from Minnesota by a majorit more than 80,000 over his nearest opponent.

Schwab Gives Advice to Business Me

Charles M. Schwab, chairman the Bethlehem Steel corporation, has retired—after a fashion—say his retirement: "At my age (h sixty two) a man must necess step aside to make room for you men. When the boys get into a and need a little diplomacy and vice, I step in." And he further s

"The United States will be workshop of the future. America the wealth and resources which bound to make her the supplier exclusively, but to a large exte for the whole world."

Here's his advice about the to do business:

"Go through life smiling, and ing a good time. See the bright of things; be optimistic. No judgment ever comes unless you in a happy frame of mind. Your troubles that you magnify disap shortly like trifles in the air.

"Put your heart in your business; carry your head in the air, believe this country and believe in its development; believe in its people and thei tegrity; believe that this country is going to be the material workshop o world."

Hawkeye .. State News

resting Items Gathered from all Parts of Iowa

y rate, we have to admit that teachers deserve a high rat- their looks year after year. State university summer registration was fourth among colleges of the country, with

ty-six counties have filed pe- with their board of super- for the tuberculosis area test

er wheat throughout the state ing a good normal growth, a little of that seeded late up yet.

Moines has the best milk in recently made of twelve of the cities in Iowa, says B. Bar- Jr., city milk inspector.

Oelwein Nursery company east wein shipped a carload of ever- to Norfolk, Va. They are to d for landscape plantings.

White Leghorn hen owned by Hammer of Weaver set a new by laying 306 eggs in 365 days laying contest which closed at , Ill., November 1st.

yields of corn were scored by county farmers who partici- in the annual corn contest, wards for which have just been The winner produced 93 bu- and 28 pounds to the acre.

second attempt of Burlington s to float a bond issue for the diture of $275,000 for enlarging igh school and $75,000 for the uction of a gymnasium was ssful in an election just held.

te politics appears to be at a bb these November days. With or public gatherings discon- d and with indoor public meet- few and far between, political ssion seems to have subsided orarily.

at ignorance is the greatest ob- e to all progress and the dead- foe of a Republic, was the de- tion of Miss Mae Francis, state rintendent of public instruction, re members of the Iowa State hers Association.

ys George Wilson, a farmer near es. "I have lived in Iowa 48 ers and know the signs. The bark is thicker, animals dug rlier, nuts are not plentiful and fur on animals is thicker." So out when winter comes.

Wool is one product of the farm which the tariff helps the far- , and he expects to profit this from an increase in wool prices, rding to V. G. Warner of Bloom- d, secretary of the Iowa Fleece ol Growers association.

One day recently about eighty mbers of the Modern Woodmen e and neighbors gathered at the es home, southwest of Manson, husked almost 3,000 bushels of n and put it in the crib for a sick ghbor.

reparations for the annual hunt the Iowa Outdoor Sportsmen sche- d for November 25th have been e at Des Moines. Enrollment of members and the report on the dition of the new hunting pre- e leased by the club added to enthusiasm of the meeting.

Waring Consolidated school has nted a corn husking vacation of weeks, Kelly Consolidated, two ks, and Napier Consolidated, e weeks, many other schools the e. Huskers are receiving 5 and nts around Ames, and 6 and 7 in northeast part of the county.

The world's fifth anniversary of mistice day, because it was Sun- was not observed in Iowa this r by any public ceremonies or c celebrations. It was, however, ely observed in the pulpits, where y ministers took the subjects for day's sermons from the spirit of day, not a few of them speaking the world court.

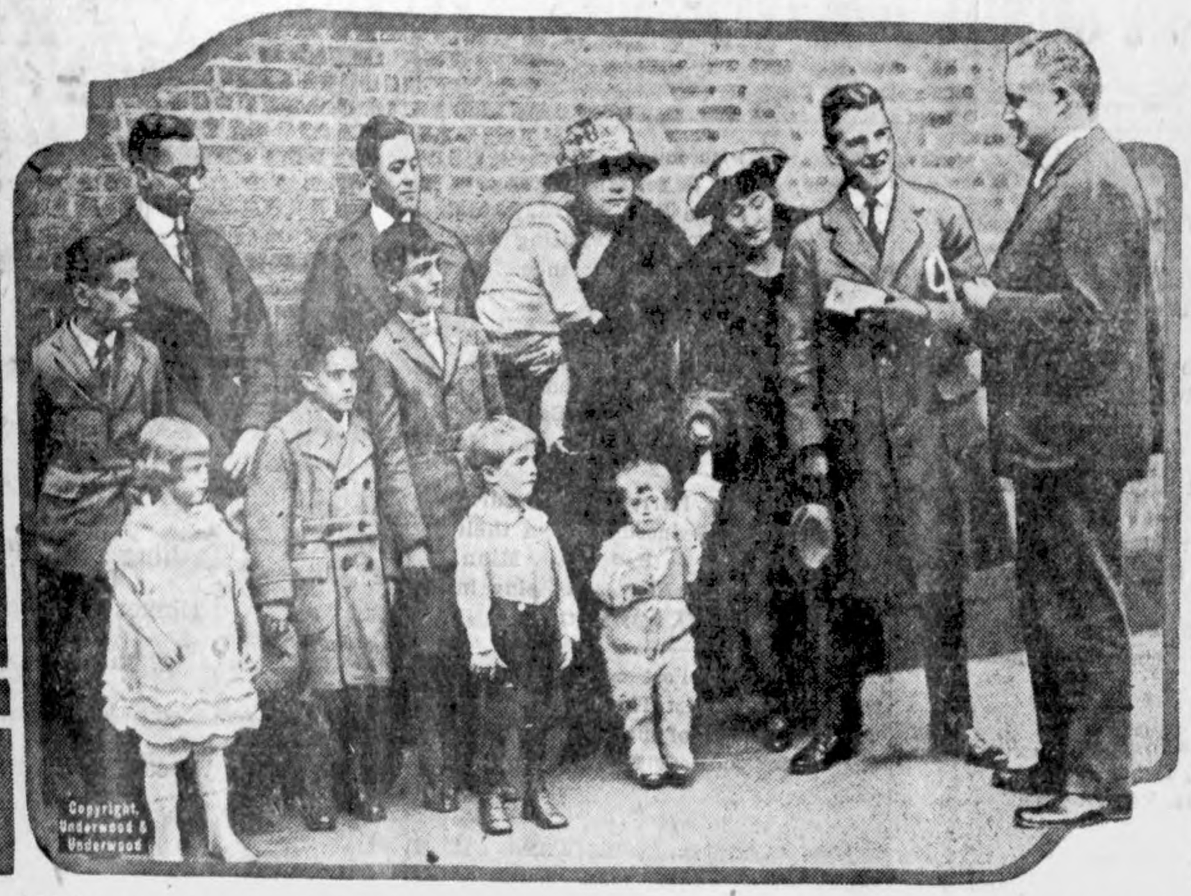
Last spring, George Ekstrom and C. Williams of the consolidated hool of Jesup purchased nine mpshire hogs, placing them with ool children found to be interested. check of results this fall show that eral fine Hampshire herds have n established with these animals a basis. With the start of the ool years the junior farmers will asked to report on the success failure of their venture in swine sing.

Des Moines has passed all records the number of private one-family es built from the months of il to October, statistics just com- ed at the bureau of housing w. Last year there were 689 es built, while this year's rec- s show that there have been 1,048 these months.

State cigaret inspectors must be d from the revenue derived from sale of cigaret stamps, accord- to a decision handed down re- tly to State Treasurer Burbank by rney General Ben J. Gibson.

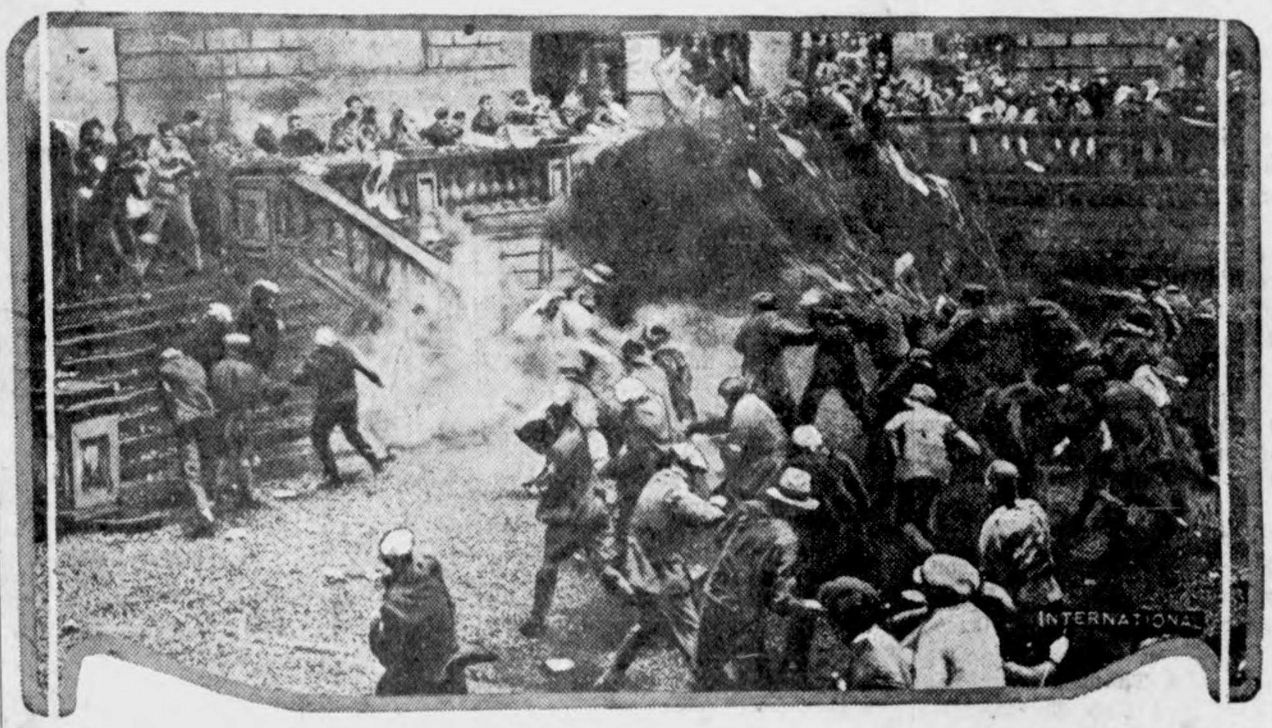
Sixty-one years ago this month a son bearing six men, a driver and number of boxes drove into Des nes after a three days' trip from a City to establish the capital of state of Iowa in the old capital ding which at that time was be- built where the present monu- nt stands at the south end of the itol grounds.

Young T. R.'s at Roosevelt Memorial House



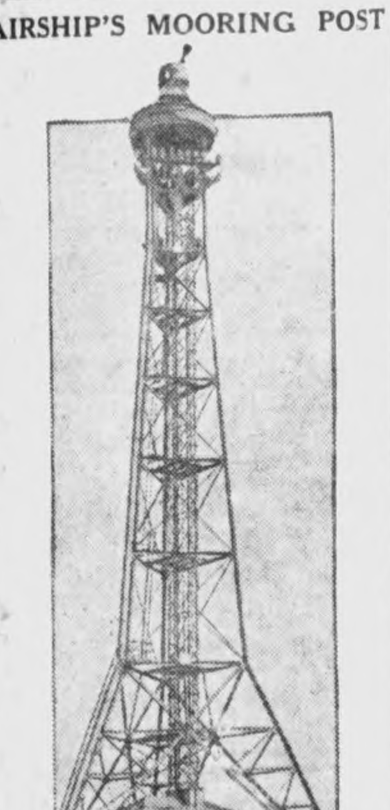
Sixty-five young American citizens named Theodore Roosevelt—many of them so young they were accompanied by their mothers—visited the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial in New York the other day. The photograph shows R. W. G. Vail, assistant director of Roosevelt House (extreme right), talking to some of the namesakes and their mothers.

Students' Fight Not So Bloody as It Looks



During the voting recently at Edinburgh university when Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin was elected rector, a pitched battle took place between the Liberal and Tory students. In the photograph it looks like a bloody riot, but the missiles were bad eggs, old tomatoes and tar.

AIRSHIP'S MOORING POST



This is the "hitching post" at the Lakehurst hangar to which the nation's biggest airship, the U. S. Shenandoah, is to be moored.

MILLION ON HER LIFE

June Mathis, well-known screen author, has been accepted for a life insurance policy of $1,000,000. She is said to be the highest paid writer in filmdom.

Enrolling President Coolidge

President Calvin Coolidge being enrolled in the American Red Cross by Miss Janet Moffett, daughter of Rear Admiral Moffett. Miss Moffett is one of this season's debutantes in Washington.

Terrific Storms Are Prevalent

Mariners who have sailed the seven seas for decades state that never in their experience have they encountered such mountainous waves as those now rolling along the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. The photograph shows the bow of one of Uncle Sam's fighting vessels being swept by a wave.

POST SETS AN EXAMPLE

Some one wanted to know what Kankakee post of the American Legion in Kankakee, Ill., had done to justify its existence. Some one else prepared a summary of its achievements. And the summary is going the rounds of the press as an example of what a Legion post can do in the way of making itself useful in a community.

The Kankakee post relieved last winter 250 transient cases and prevented those in distress from becoming temporary charges on the charities of that city. It investigated a large number of cases which proved fraudulent and drove from the town 85 fakes who were endeavoring to enlist sympathy and get money from the public.

It has a record of supervision and care of disabled men, of hospital visitation, of loans extended to worthy service men in need of temporary assistance, of comradely attention to the sick, and of Christian burial of the dead. It has looked after the compensation claims of soldiers, and has stood between them and harpies who prey on the unprotected and uninformed.

Kankakee's organization of the nation's defenders is typical. It points with pride, and there are others which are anxious to match records with it. Collectively, these records tell what the Legion has done for the commonwealth and the nation, as well as what has been accomplished for the communities with Legion posts. — Illinois State Register.

TO AID MENTALLY ABNORMAL

Soldiers' Relief Commission Will Interview Veterans in Oklahoma Penal Institutions.

All veterans in penal institutions of Oklahoma will be interviewed and examined by members of the Soldiers' Relief commission, with special attention to cases of men mentally abnormal. This action was suggested for every state in a resolution adopted at the last meeting of the American Legion's national executive committee. The veterans' organization will co-operate in the Oklahoma survey.

Representatives of the commission will gather complete data on each veteran, to be used in assisting the men entitled to federal compensation, war risk insurance, and other allowances. Vocational training classes and a series of libraries will be established in the institutions as a means of helping prisoners to rehabilitate themselves in civil life.

A survey of the prisons of Wisconsin revealed that 60 per cent of the former service men confined therein were mentally abnormal, 60 per cent suffering from disabilities due to World war service.

To Try Again for Trophies.

Distribution of captured war trophies is held up because congress, before it adjourned, failed to pass legislation requested by members of the American Legion permitting captured and surrendered relics to be given to cities and towns throughout the country. The cost of distribution of these trophies is estimated at $250,000. Under provisions of the bill introduced through the Legion's efforts, they would go to the various states according to the number of men sent to the armed forces. The bill will be reintroduced at the next session of congress, so that, if passed, trophies may be finally disposed of and placed on exhibition throughout the United States. In the meantime the War department is caring for 3,000,000 cannons, machine guns, rifles and other pieces of fighting equipment of the enemy.

May Have Home in Park.

If a memorial park is opened by civic authorities in Patchogue, N. Y., a site for a home for the loyal post of the American Legion will be provided. This determination was recently reached by the city council when Legion men appeared at a meeting seeking inclusion of a location for their building. Conclusion was reached that the new home might also include administrative offices for city officials, and the edifice will be erected jointly with the Legion.

To Erect Memorial Home.

Veterans at Harrison, N. Y., are campaigning for funds with which to erect a memorial home for use of veterans of all wars. The drive is led by the local post of the American Legion and the goal has been set at $18,000. The building will follow the plans of Independence hall in Philadelphia, and will be dedicated to the soldiers and sailors of 1776, 1812, 1845, 1861, 1898 and 1917-18. The major portion of contributions was borne by the Legion post and members of the organization.

Beacon Announces Meetings.

One of the most novel means of attracting post members to a meeting of the American Legion is utilized by George Washington post, the pioneer post of the organization in the nation. In the recent process of remodeling the clubhouse a pole, ten feet in height, was installed on the cupola of the building and a colored electric beacon placed at the top of this. When the beacon is lighted it signals to the members that a meeting is to be held.

COULD HARDLY DO HER WORK

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Eat, Sleep and Feel Better Every Way

Chicago, Ill.—"I was weak and rundown and in such a nervous condition that I could hardly do my work. I was tired all the time, and dizzy, and could not sleep and had no appetite. I tried different medicines for years, but they did not help me. Then I read in the papers about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for other women and gave it a trial. I began to eat better and could sleep, and consider it a wonderful medicine. I recommend it to my friends and will never be without it."—Mrs. M. OHLEN, 3640 S. Marshfield Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

It is such letters as these that testify to the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This woman speaks from the fullness of her heart. She describes as correctly as she can her condition, first the symptoms that bothered her the most, and later the disappearance of those symptoms. It is a sincere expression of gratitude.

For nearly fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been so praised by women.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Horses and Mules can be kept on their feet and working if owners give "SPOHN'S" for Distemper, Influenza, Shipping Fever, Coughs and Colds. Cheapest and surest means of escaping these diseases. Occasional doses work wonders. Give "SPOHN'S" for Dog Distemper. Used for thirty years. 60 cents and $1.20 at drug stores.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN IND USA

BATHE TIRED EYES with Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 160 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

He Knows.

If the doctor doesn't listen to the relation of half your symptoms, it is because he knows what's the matter, anyway.

WOMEN CAN DYE ANY GARMENT, DRAPERY

Dye or Tint Worn, Faded Things New for 15 Cents.

Diamond Dyes

Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with "Diamond Dyes" even if you have never dyed before. Druggists have all colors. Directions in each package.—Advertisement.

There is no satisfactory reason for believing that a woman who is always "harping" will make a good angel.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear if You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

A married man is glad that there is no place like home when it is filled with his wife's folks.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Cuticura Soap Imparts The Velvet Touch

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

AS SURE AS DAWN BRINGS A NEW DAY

HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

AT ALL DRUG STORES Will Break That Cold and Make You Fit Tomorrow. PRICE 30 CENTS

W. H. HILL CO., DETROIT.

CLEAR your COMPLEXION

Remove all blemishes, discolorations. Have a smooth, soft skin—natural, beautiful, clear. Satisfaction or money back. All druggists. Beauty booklet free. Write DR. C. H. BERRY CO., 2975 A Mich. Ave., Chicago.

with Kremola FAMOUS FOR 40 YEARS

Be sure and attend the Rohrbach & O'Rourk Holstein and Guernsey cow sale at the stock yards at Kanawha, Saturday, November 24th at 2 o'clock. Every cow tested. Now is the time to get yourself a good cow.

DUROC BOARS, Sensation breeding, good type with plenty of bone. Price $20 and $25 each. Can furnish papers. Also winter apples at $1.00 per bu. Northwestern Greenings and Sheepnose. 4 miles south of Klemme, Roscoe Wiles, Goodell, Iowa. 1c

Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn and two sons, Clarence and Eugene, returned last Friday from Indiana. Mrs. Kluckhohn was called to Indiana about two months ago by the serious condition of her mothers health. She reports that her mother is now getting along well.

Hunting and trapping without permission is strictly forbidden on the land owned or occupied by the undersigned: W. L. Sherwood, J. W. Johnson, J. J. Cook, A. C. Carpenter, M. J. Kearney, H. T. Marshall, J. W. Waddingham, Mrs. Elsie Chase, V. A. Cook, Fred Bachman, Tom Nelson, Ed. Hemenway, C. Bielefeld, H. A. Nelscn. 2tpd.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Gauger, accompanied by Mrs. R. W. Elder. Mrs. C. F. Keraus and Mrs. Lenoard Sampson drove to Algona Tuesday to attend a Ladies Aid Convention. Dinner was served to the visitors in the basement of the church by the Algona Ladies Aid.

Mr. Fred Musfelt and daughter, Mrs. Hattie Lanahan, drove to Garner last Friday morning. Fred discovered that even a Star Sedan will not run entirely on its reputation—it also requires gas. This he did not have (about half way between Garner and Klemme.)

Last week the Times carried a story about the National Contest in which Klemme Creamery butter had a hihg rating. We can improve on the story this week. The Banner goes to Iowa—Minnesota had it but the judges made an error in counting up per centages, so now Iowa has it. The recount also put A. D. Gimer's butter in the ten high class, a further honor for Mr. Gimer and the Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Co. There were 589 contestants who entered butter in the national contest and so it is quite an honor to be listed with the high ten.

Neighbors Prosper Together

A neighbor is more than one who merely lives next to you. A neighbor has a sincere interest in you, and is worthy of your interest also.

The best evidence of neighborliness the officers of the First National Bank believe, is mutual helpfullness. Therefore, we say, buy and bank at home—contribute to your neighbor's success. As he prospers, he will help you to prosper.

We invite you as a neighbor to bank with us and make our bank your bank.

First National Bank

"The Bank for Everybody'."

News of Klemme and Vicinity

If its news, Phone 12. Thanks.

Let the Times print your sale bill.

H. A. Sweigard, of Garner, was a business caller here Tuesday.

Ben Coobs assisted at the Jacobs & Son hardware store Saturday.

Mrs. R. W. Elder and daughter, Reva, spent Saturday at Mason City.

R. A .Jorgenson and family spent Sunday at Garner.

Sheriff E. P. Hanson of Garner, was in this vicinity on officila duties yesterday.

Miss Alta Wellendorf, of Maquoketa, Iowa, is here for a visit with Mr .and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs.

Positively no hunting or trapping will be permitted on my land. Dick Swalve. 2tp

Wallace Pavey is enjoying a visit from his brother, Jim Pavey, of Garrison, Iowa, who came Sunday.

Hamo Beek has built a fine new garage on his farm this fall and has just finished painting it.

Art Wellemeyer was at Mason City Tuesday hob-knobing with the aristocrats and gazing at the tall skyscrapers.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jacobs, of Garner, were visiting at the Ed. Jacobs home Tuesday. Chris also found a little time to blow with Ye Editor.

Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn has been on the sick list the past week with a case of tonsilitis. She is much improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis, and Miss Genieve Rone drove to Allison, Sunday, for a visit with Mrs. Lewis' cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Olk.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blank and son, Henry, and Miss Dorothy Lachore, from Hayfield, spent Sunday at the T. Blank home in this city.

Quite a number from here went to Goodell Fridap evening to see our basket ball teams trim up the high school teams there.

It is reported that George Greimann has sold his farm north of Klemme to Wes Lenz. The price was $200 an acre.

Henry Church, of Garner, was in this city on business Saturday. We understand that Henry will move on one of his farms south of Klemme in the spring.

Ben Schwichtenberg and Albert Tanner, of Big Lake, Minnesota, arrived in Klemme last Saturday and remained until Tuesday visiting with Klemme relatives and friends.

Rohrbach & O'Rourk will sell 30 head of Holstein and Guernsey cows and heifers all T. B. tested at the stock yards at Kanawha, Saturday, November 24th, at 2 o'clock. 1c

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gram returned last week Wednesday from their honeymoon trip to Princeton, Minn. They have gone to house keeping in the flat over J. N. Day's store.

Mrs. George Post was called to Nevada, Iowa, last Thursday by the serious illness of her father. He died about an hour after she arrived.

George Platt has built a fine set of buildings on his farm south of town on the Highway. The buildings are a fine new house, large barn and other buildings. We wonder who will live there?

The American Legion of Klemme gave a basket and pie social at the school house gym last Thursady evening which was well attended and a nice sum of money was realized. All report a good time.

The Adam-Schaefer Post wishes to thank all who helped with the program at the basket social for the benefit of the Legion, and for the patronage. Adam-Schaefer Post, No. 625, Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. G. Ell, son Milvern, and daughter, Arlene, drove in from Mankato, Minnesota, last week Thursday afternoon for a few days visit with relatives and friends here and at Belmond and Mason City.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Hesselhuus and Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr drove up to Minneapolis Saturday afternoon to spend Sunday with Mrs. Hesselhuus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darner, who live near Minneapolis.

We are having some ine fall weather and if it keeps up like the past week there will be no need of anyone going to California. Naturalists say we are going to have a mild winter. They base their claims on the conduct of animals.

Continued from Page 1.

NEWS OF THE WEEK REPORTED BY KLEMME SCHOOLS

school three days this week.

Roy Waddingham entered school Friday after an absence of two week He has been helping pick corn.

Liberty No. 7

Pupils for thep ast week have all been present.

All the grades have had perfect spelling lessons.

The pupils have been practicing for a program which will be given later.

Ell Township, District No.6

Karsjen Christians returned to school last week Tuesday after several weeks absence, becaue of corn husking.

Cora and Walter Ristace were absent a few days last week because of sickness.

Avery District. No. 3.

Albert White returned to school last Wednesday. He has been absent on account of his broken arm.

The eighth grade are carrying 9 subjects now, and aer getting along well with them.

The smaller grades are beginning to make Christmas decorations for the school house now.

KLEMME MARKETS

(Subject To Change)

Thursday, November 22

WHEAT	$1.00
CORN (new)	.60
OATS	.34½
BARLEY	.55
RYE	.55
HOGS	5.00—6.50
HAY	15.00—20.00
BUTTERFAT	.55
BUTTER (Creamery)	.52
EGGS	.42
HEAVY HENS	.14
LIGHT HENS	.10
STANDARD SPRINGS	.14
LEGHORNS	.10
COCKS	.06
DUCKS	.11
GEESE	.10

Your Thanksgiving Dinner--

And and A GLOBE Range

Nothing tastes better than a Thanksgiving Dinner prepared on a Globe Range. For cookin, baking, and roasting, they can't be equalled. We have them in all stylse.

We carry a complete line of roatsers in all sizes and syles, baking dishes, kettles, pots, pans, carving sets, and silverware.

Plan With Us For
The Big Feed!

Jacobs & Son

"THE WINCHESTER STORE"

Safety, Interest, Something More--

Of course you expect safety when you bank your crop money, and liberal interest if the money remains on deposit for a considerable period. But you should receive helpful personal interest as well.

You'll find this last in exceptional measure at this bank. Entrust your crop money to this "personal service" bank.

5 per cent interest is paid on time deposits at this bank.

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

20 Red Top Steel Posts Will Be Given Away FREE!

WE WILL GIVE Away absolutely FREE 20 RED TOP Steel Fence Posts and a Post Driver to the farmer who pays up the largest account with us on or before 4:00 P. M. Saturday, December 1st, 1923.

This also holds good if a farmer purchases a bill of lumber and pays cash for it, or on or before the above date.

Every farmer can use these 20 Red Tops and it will pay you to pay your account---you may be the winner.

Northern Lumber Co.

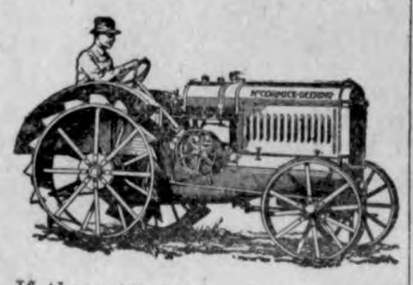
Building Materials of All Kinds

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEWS

Volume 2.—Number 4. Thursday, November 22, 1923

We have just received a few new tractors and they sure are a bunch of dandies. We tried one out the other day, a 15-30 on a good shredder, and say! that tractor just loves to make them hum.

These tractors have ball bearing main bearings on the crank shaft. The ball bearings and the crank shaft are both guaranteed against breakage and wear. With each tractor you get a written guarantee that if the ball bearing main bearings **wear out, burn out or break** any time during the **life** of the tractor, they will be replaced free of charge. The guarantee furthre reads that if the crank shaft breaks any time during the **life of the tractor** it will be replaced free of charge.



If these tractors were in the habit of wearing out and breaking bearings and crank shafts the company couldn't afford to replace them. Up to the last report we received a couple of weeks ago the company hasn't replaced a single crank shaft.

Can you beat a guarantee and a record like that?

They burn kerosene perectly.

They have removable cylinder linings.

Roller bearings on all important bearings.

Alemite Oiling system.

High tension magneto.

Impulse starter.

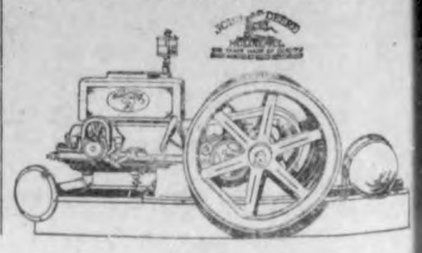
The tractor with a Packard construction.

A good ear for scandal offsets a poor nose for news.

Fools become Angels at Railroad Crossings.

There are no detours on a poor road.

Buy an International feed grinder.



THE KLEMME TIMES

Eighth Year—Number 12. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, November 29, 1923 $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

NGS OF THE WEEK AT THE KLEMME SCHOOLS

HAS BEEN STARTED ON CONTEST

Annual Declamatory Contest Till Take Place Soon

has been started on the sel- suitable pieces for the An- clamatory contest. The Pub king class have selected a mber of suitable pieces to contestants in selecting eces. All public Speaking are required to learn a sel- ut will not have to speak in est unless they wish to. re a very large number of taking up declamatory is year and a preliminary will probably have to be held e public contest. Miss Stac- lish teacher, will have charge raining, and we feel that she able to do this line of work. the Fourth consecutive year emme High School have had ontests. Everyone who has Klemme the past two or ears know that they have success and this year prom- be better than ever. Let's or a bigger and better Declam ontest this year.

H. S. SUFFERS DEFEAT

Teams Win Both Games By a High Score

y came, they saw, they con- " This, in brief is the sad of our double encounter with . And Rowan deserved to ecause they outclassed our at every branch of the game. ffer no alibi, for the best won girl's game was fast, with excelling in passing and gen- eam work. The score at half as 10 to 3, and at the end. Rowanites had an eleven point winning by the score of 23 to

the locals, Ridder was high with nine points to her credit a little more difficult to pick he individual star of the Row- tett, for they played as one. altine, with 17 points was the scorer for the visitors.

ow is the lineup.

LEMME 12		ROWAN 23
er, (Capt.)	F	A Azeltine
	F	Emerson
	F	C. Azeltine
	C	Dufy
	G	Ketchum
	G	Addinger

MMARY

LEMME

Baskets— Ridder 5, Koerner 1

Throws made— Koerner 1.

Throws Missed— Stille 1, Koerner 1

al Fouls— Blank 2, Tanner 1, Lau 4.

bstitution— Lau for Blank.

WAN

Baskets— A. Azeltine 8,Emerson 2, C. Azeltine 1.

Throws made A. Azeltine 3

Throws missed— A. Azeltine 3, Emerson 1.

rsonal Fouls— C. Azeltine 1, y 1, Ketchum 1.

e boy's game was close during t half. Rowan got the lead ran up eight points before the rocks got started. Klemme ed near the end of the first and managed to garner 7 point e the whistle blew. At the rest ed the score was 10 to 7 in o the visitors.

wan turned on the heavy artil- econd period, and shot ts from every corner of the running up 23 points in this In our boys were allowed 10.

the locals, Wellemeyer was scorer with 8 points and Patet with 6. For the visitors, R. ine with 16 points and E. Moel- g with 10 points were the indiv l stars.

llowing is the lineup.

LEMME 17		ROWAN 33
emeyer	LF	E. Moellering
er	RF	R. Azeltine
t	C	D. Farron
r (Capt.)	RG	C. Azeltine
man	LG	H. Moellering

MARY

KLEMME

Field Baskets— Wellemeyer 4, Gimerl, Patet 3.

Foul Throws— Greiman 1.

Foul Throws Missed Wellemeyer 2

Personal Fouls— Patet 2, Greiman 3, Larson 2.

Techinical fouls— Patet 2, Greiman 1.

Substitution— Larson for Greiman, Gibbs for Gimer.

ROWAN

Field Baskets— R. Azeltine 7, E. Moellering 5, D. Farron 1, C. Azeltine 1, Binghan 1.

Fouls Missed— R. Azeltine 2. D. Farron 1, C. Azeltine ,.

Personal Fouls R. Azeltine 1, D. Farron 1.

Substitution —Bingham for Farron.

Time of Periods 20 minutes.

Referee, Tals of Belmond

WITH THE CLASSES

Physical Geography

The physical geography class are about to begin to study "The Atmosphere."

English I

The Freshman English class are studying Franklin's Plan of Life," and arew riting similiar plans.

In English test, the question "Tell about Benjamin Franklin's educaon was answered by one of the students in this manner; "He became educated by reading books, working arithmetic, by being a printer, marrying and losing his money. We wonder if this worthy student has under went the hazards and trials of married lie or merely relying on hearsay.

New Six Weeks Period

The beginning of this weekmarks the beginning of another six weeks period. Three months, or one-third of the school year has already elapsed and soon the midyear or Christmas vacation will be here. Students are beginning to arrange their courses for the second semester and everybody is busy trying to keep their grades above the 90 per cent mark. Watch for the honor roll next week.

More Speech

Monday morning Mr. Neese called upon some to give their ideas on — "What is the matter with our Basket ball teams." Some declared that the game Saturday nights howed to us, what practice makes of a team, Rowan teams have had coaching from the Junior High up. This is a good idea to practice in the Klemme school, so that in later years we will not have to take defeat.

Miss Stacey declared that she had seen both teams play better games and that thep layers should wake up and take notice. Coach Tregilgus stated that we need practice on Monday and Wednesday nights and not tea parties.

Mr. Neese summed up the ideas and stated that his idea was that the Klemme High School teams need speed and alertness on the part of the players and that practice would help to make the Klemme High Basket Ball teams winners in all games.

'Practice makes Perfect' is the old saying. Watch the Klemme High Basket ball teams practice every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Thanksgiving Vacation

Mr. Neese made the most welcome announcement Tuesday noon, stating that the Klemme school will be closed for Thursday and Friday of this week for the purpose of eating our ill. Mr. Neese's parting remark was, We should all Eat and be merry.

Primary Room News

Mrs. Ralph Ludeke and Mrs. Walter Lau were visitors of the primary room on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Clarence Larsen, Mrs. R. W. Elder and Mrs. Levi Klotzbach visited school last week.

The folloying children were visitors in the primary room this week: Doris Ludeke, Jean Lau and Raymond Keeper.

The second grade has been making Pilgrim booklets.

The first grade is making Thanksgiving posters.

La Vonne Larsen and Paul Busch have missed only one word in spelling in the past six weeks.

4th, 5th and 6th Grade News

William Gauger won in the writing contest of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

Thanksgiving posters are being made by the fourth, fith and sixth grades.

NEW EDITORS

With the end of another six weeks period, the Editors of this column again change. The work of editor has again fallen upon Clarence Elder. Coach Tregilgus will keep you informed in all sport activities and Marie Blank, Adela Schroeder and Maurine Hake will endeavor to keep you informed on all other activities of the High school and the Grade school. We are sorry to say that we are unable to get all of the rural notes which were published the last six weeks, but if these notes are handed to any of our High School students, we are sure they will ind their way to the editor. We wish to ask for the co-operation of all High School students in making the school column better the coming six weeks.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

We reached the 175 mark in our Sunday school last Sunday with some out that were there the Sunday before. Our goal is 200. With everyone co-operating we can make it possible.

A fine audience greeted District Supt. Belling. We are looking forward to a like audience next Sunday.

Our Thanksgiving service will be held on Thursday evening t 7:30. As cled upon by our president and by our governor to go to our respective house of worship to praise God frm whom all blessings flow, let us all join in this service. Offering will be taken for the several orphanages, as is customary on this occassion. Let this offering be a liberal one!

SCOUT CORNER

SCOUTS ATTEND SERVICES OF REV. GEDYE

About Ten Scouts Go to Whittemore Sunday to See Old Scout master

Last Sunday morning, before the most of the good people of Klemme were up, a group of Boy Scouts and their scoutmaster Dr. Anderson left for Whittemore to attend the church services and have a visit with their old scoutmaster, Rev. A. B. Gedye.

They arrived in due time and got into the church and were seated before Rev. Gedye noticed them.

Great was his surprise and pleasure to see so many of the Klemme boys he had spent so many happy times with.

The boys had a good visit with him and also visited the grotto at West Bend. They report a fine time

One of our scouts has had the bad luck of breaking his arm. Albert White, while cranking his father's Henry Ford, greatly to his surprise met by opposition wien the thing kicked and broke his arm.

One night after school Scoutmaster Anderson and four or five boys went out to see Albert and also took him a little fruit as a token from the scouts. We are glad to say that his arm is nearly well now.

TWO POSSUMS CAUGHT IN VICINITY OF NASHUA, IA.

NASHUA, Nov. 28.—Two opossum were caught by the Demro brothers last week in this vicinity. These animals are not common in northern Iowa and some years none are seen here. The flesh is good eating but the pelts are small and worth only about the same price as thoes of a muskrat which is a little less than a dollar for the best ones this season. Raccoons are also scarce in this vicinity but three were caught by Louie Tegler and his 'coon hound the last few days and a supper featured by the 'coons with Fred Winters as chef was served to several at the Commercial club rooms. Coon pelts are higher this season and bring around $5 each.

P. T. A. Wants Pure Milk Orninance

PARENT-TEACHERS MEET

The Parent Teacher Association met at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening and a very good meeting was enjoyed. About thirty people were present. The attendance was small as there should be at least double that many present at each meeting. Every parent in the community, whether you have children in school or not, who are interested in school affairs should attend and are invited to attend tehse meetings which are held every month.

A number of interesting questions were brought up and dicussed.

Perhaps the best topic brought up and acted on was a resolution passed to petition the mayor and council of Klemme to pass and put into effect a tubercular pure milk ordinance. This is something the Times has been trying to get for the past five years and we have been given a lot of encouragement from time to time to stay by it. We certainly will join hands with the Parent Teacher Association to see that Klemme will get a pure milk ordinance. There is no reason why the council should delay any longer as it is an ordinance that should be in effeit in every town in the United States. No doubt the time is close at hand when there will be both state end national laws prohibiting the sale of milk from any cow unless she has passed a satisfactory tubercular test and is proven to be free from tubercular germs.

The next regular meeting of the P. T. A. will be held January 8th. Everyone interested are invited to come. A full assembly room of interested parents are wanted at this meeting.

LAST NIGHT'S BASKET BALL RESULTS

Klemme Boys and Girls teams played Rowan at Rowan last night. Rowan Boys—48 Klemme Boys—10 Rowan Girls—27 Klemme Girls—6

A TIPLESS LIGHT BULB

New Lamp Gives Better Light And Is Hard To Break

"Without question, the greatest step in the developement of the incandescent lamp since the advent of the gas filled lamp is the production of the tipless bulbs." says Dr .Wm. Kunerth of the department of physics at Iowa State College.

The tipless light bulb has several advantages over the ordinary bulb. Aside from being neater looking than the common bulb, the tipless bulb does not cast a shadow on the work below it and is much less likely to be brokne than is the bulb with the usual projecting tip. In providing uniform illumination for the area immediately under it, the tipless bulb has a marked advantage over the old fashioned bulb. Everyone knows how frequently bulbs are broken because the tips are nipped off.

Tipless bulbs were made years ago but no very satisfactorp method of manufacture was discovered. By an altogether new method recently hit upon, tipless bulbs are again being made and may be purchased for about the same price as ordinary bulbs. In making the tipless bulbs the air is exhausted thru a tube in the base of the lamp bulb and this is then sealed off. For gas filled lamps the air is exhausted and then a mixture of nitrogen and argon gases is introduced thru the same tube.

The crop loss from chinch bugs in Iowa in 1887 was estimated by one authority at $25,000,000. Those were the good old days.

The child under five years does not need meat. For older children, meat should be limited to small amounts once each day.

SPCEIAL SESSION OF GENERAL ASSEMBLY TO MEET DEC. 4

NEWS OF THE LAWMAKERS

Special Session To Revise Code Start Tuesday, December 4th, and May Last Six Months.

(By G. L. Caswell

Des Moines, Nov.27,1923— Without any speakership contest, and with no scrimmage for committeeships and jobs about the legislative halls, the special session of the Fortieth General assembly will commence next Tuesday, December 4th, with the organization of the last regular session governing.

It seems rather strange to those used to the beginnings and accustomed to the proceeding of these state legislator bodies to see a session get under way as this one is going to. No buttonholing, no headquarters, not a promise nor a string cut— not even a drink, any more, to put pep into the kickof. No new throngs watching and waiting to see what may turn up. No getting acquainted with each other or relating of victories in the last campaign. All this is old stuff with this membership. The members know each other; know their strength, their purpose, their ideas, their capacity for work and their shortcomings. And the usual horde of lobbyists or representatives of special interests have not had to be on the ground to sow seeds for a future harvest. Yes, there is a dull time around the the old Savery lobby but "the smoke is going up the chimney just the same." Later there will be more action and more at stake with every interest in the state than there has been at any session for years.

The Code to Be Revised

With every section and chapter of the present code of laws of this state to beg one over by this General Assembly, to be revised, rearragned and classified, it means that every provision of laws that have stood for years and which have been adjudicated by courts and thoroughly understood by lawyer., will have to be scanned by members of this body. and actually voted on favorably to continue them as laws of the state. And every present law,, and every section of every present law, is subject to ammendment and change without much notice. It may be imagined therefore that every business interest in the state is interested and will be on had to watch things. Call them lobbyists or representatives, or agents, or what you will, they have a right to be on hand in any ligitiate manner, and in many cases they may be of assistance to members in the way of information, suggestions and experience.

Without the preliminaries of the regular session to delay organization and with no governor and lieutenatgovernor to inaugurate and orate, there should be no delay in the get ting down to the work of Code revivision as contemplated in the call of the governor. Plans for carrying on the work, divisions of the members and committees, and assignments of certain capable men to certain phases of thew ork, will be the preliminary consideration netx week.

Will Play Much Politics

It is realized that there will be about as much politics as there is Code revision in this special session. There was plently politics in thel ast regular session. But now these politicians are just beginning on a primary campaign and election year. Many of them are candidates for one thing and another and these is a complete state, county and legislative ticket to be made up for 1924, from the United States senator down to constable.

Speaker Joe Anderson of the house is regrded as a certain candidate for governor, while Lieutanant- Govervor John Hammill had been almost conceded the nomination for governor a few months ago. Now Anderson is showing considerable strength Many friends wanted him to take the field and contest with Brookhart or the six- year term as United States senator. But Anderson is both able and wary. He is freindly with Brookhart's friends, and there is a vacancy in the senate coming within two years more when Cummins retires. Therefore, the governorship looks best to Joe now. Governor Kendll apparently does not care for a renomiation as governor. Senator J. R. Price seems to be a candidate for lieutenant- governor, and friends of Senator Perry Holdoegal hope he will be. There are several other able senators who might get into this race. Most of the present state officials having permanent ofices at Des Moines are said to be candidates, for renomination and seemingly they are unoppossed as yet.

In the next letter I will be able to tell whether the program will be to revise the Code without delay, enact new legislature or, justp lay politics.

NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

MEMBER No. 5578

SUGGEST CHANGES IN OUR IOWA ROAD SYSTEM

Good Roads Association Meets And Recommends Changes

DES MOINES, Nov. 28.—In the good road meetings that have been held in the dinerent parts of the state under the auspices of the Iowa Good Roads Association it is very significant says M. L. Bowman, Executive Secretary, that there is a real demand for some changes in our highway law.

There is a positive belief on the part of our people that all the primary road expenses should properly be paid from the primary road fund. The sentiment is so strong in favro of this change that apparently there would be indeed very little, if any, opposition from any part of the state.

Another matter that meets very general approval is that our law should be changed so that a county voting bonds for primary road improvement would have the right to use this money for graveling as well as hard surfacing.

The most enthusiastic hard surfaced road boosters realize that more than one-half of the primary road system cannot be hoped to be hard surfaced for some years to come. In fact the highwap commission recommends but 3,000 miles of the 6,600 miles of primary roads need hard surfacing and in doing this it must be spread over a period of years. It is plain to see that gravel where at all available can be used to splendid advantage in many of our counties and therefor there is a real sentiment that money secured bp the issuing of bonds for improving the primary system of any county should very properly be used for graveling as well as hard surfacing.

The Executive Committee of the Iowa Good Roads Association believes that these are matters of very great importance in our endeavor to "pull Iowa out of the mud" and that every effort should be made to secure this very necessary legislation at this winter's special session.

These suggested changes would probably meet with more genuine approval of our people than most any other thing that can be taken up and should not require a great deal of time because of its urgent demand.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS CORNER

The Camp Fire Girls held their meeting at the home of Maurine Hake, Thursday Nov. 22nd. Light refreshments were served by the hostess. Ethel Wellemeyer and Adela Schrodeer are working for Fire maker rank.

The next Camp Fire meeting will be held at the home of Gertrude Johnson, the 6th of December.

BOY SCOUT CORNER

STRESEMANN AND CABINET ARE OUT

Quit When Legislative Body Refuses to Give Vote of Confidence.

DECIDING BALLOT 230 TO 157

Berlin.—Having forced the issue by demanding a vote of confidence forthwith, Chancellor Stresemann went down to defeat in the reichstag, the deputies withholding their approval of the cabinet by a vote of 230 to 157.

After discussing the situation which he painted as highly critical both in Bavaria and the Rhineland with representatives of the German and foreign press, Dr. Stresemann immediately went to President Ebert and turned in the resignations of himself and his ministers.

Just fifteen minutes after the reichstag had fixed Chancellor Stresemann's doom a messenger boy dashed into an anteroom and placed a telegram in the chancellor's hand.

"I had hoped to receive this news earlier," Herr Stresemann said. "A treaty between France and the German industrialists was signed at Dusseldorf. This agreement will bring comparative peace to the Ruhr and Rhineland, because the German industrialists agree to keep their mines and factories operating, and the workmen can now earn their bread. It is my chief accomplishment.

"I could not tell the reichstag how near we were to an agreement in the Ruhr, because the French would not then have signed it.

"We had to make the French believe we seriously intended to throw the entire responsibility for feeding the idle Ruhr and Rhineland population upon them. I waited two days for news of the signing of the agreement, but it did not come in time.

"I wonder what would have happened if the telegram came fifteen mines earlier."

Walton Indicted by Grand Jury on 7 Counts, 6 Felonies

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Former Governor Jack C. Walton, who was impeached Monday, was indicted by the Oklahoma county grand jury Friday on seven counts. The governor is charged with having diverted public funds, intimidation of an officer and preventing the assembling of the lower house of the legislature. Indictments on five counts, also charging diversion of public funds, were returned against Dr. E. A. Davenport, state health commissioner, and T. P. Edwards, former personal chauffeur to the deposed governor. All indictments against the former chief executive of the state, except the one alleging intimidation of an officer, charge felonies.

Governor McCray Stumped by Item for $45,755.81

Indianapolis, Ind. — Governor McCray could not account for an item of $45,755.81 which was entered as a part of his income from the defunct Sawyer's Grain company of Chicago. The governor said he did not know where the item came from and that it would have to be explained by the bookkeeper. When asked if he would overlook such a small item as $45,000 in his income, the governor replied: "It wasn't in my income."

$13,000 Taken in Two Daylight Bank Holdups

Indianapolis, Ind. — Three armed bandits held three employees and two customers of the Tuxedo State bank here at bay with revolvers, and after scooping up between $10,000 and $12,000 in currency, escaped in an automobile. Earlier in the afternoon three men, believed to be the same trio, held up the Central Avenue state bank and escaped with $1,500 in currency.

Prohibition Involved in House Organization

Washington.—The prohibition question was involved in the fight for house Republican leadership when Representative Colton of Utah declared he would support Representative Graham of Illinois for floor leader because Mr. Graham had been "consistently dry," while Representative Longworth of Ohio had a wet record.

Wets Call Rally to Modify Dry Laws of the Land

Washington.—A country-wide rally of those opposed to prohibition will be held in Washington January 21. Convened under the auspices of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, the meeting will discuss the results of four years of legal drought, and will formulate plans for modification of present-day laws.

U. of C. Girl Wins Honors.

Boston, Mass.—Miss Mary E. Barnette of the University of Chicago was awarded second prize for an essay on a plan for world peace. The contest was conducted by the American School Peace league.

Reclamation Farmers Broke.

Washington.—The government will have to grant a moratorium to a number of reclamation tenants, Chairman Campbell of the advisory committee of the Department of the Interior declared Thursday.

J. C. SHAFER

J. C. Shafer, known as the "baby congressman," newly-elected member of the Sixty-eighth congress from Wisconsin. He is just twenty-nine years old and was a railroad man before his election.

TO REMAIN IN EXILE

Former Kaiser Must Not Return to Germany.

Paris.—The allies, through the council of ambassadors, agreed to send two communications to Germany, one stating that the allied military control commission will resume its work in Germany and directing the Berlin government to give it adequate protection and facilitate its work, and the other agreeing to let the ex-crown prince remain in Germany as a German farmer, but insisting that the ex-kaiser must not be allowed to return.

Having dispatched these two notes to the German charge d'affaires, the ambassadors sat back to wait for Germany's answer which, if in the negative, will merely bring the two issues back to where the wrangling started. As far as the ex-crown prince is concerned Germany is merely told that she will be held responsible for anything he may do, the possibilities of penalties only arising in some distant future when the allies "might be constrained to a concert on proper measures." But if the ex-crown prince behaves himself and the ex-kaiser does not return to Germany the allies accept the German government's pledge to this effect at its face value.

Samuel Gompers Hurls Bolt at Hearst Soviet Policy

Washington.—In a bristling statement opposing recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, Thursday denounced William Randolph Hearst, who has recently stirred up agitation in favor of the soviets. Mr. Gompers charged that persons urging recognition are chiefly those interested in oil and other concessions in Russia.

Recover $100,000 American Bonds in Carpathians

Prague.—Bonds worth $100,000 lost on April 24, 1920, in the mails between Omaha and Chicago have been recovered in the Carpathian mountains. The bonds, mailed by the Stockyards bank of Omaha to the Continental and Commercial bank of Chicago, were traced to the Czech frontier and seized when a peasant, Joseph Legner, tried to bank them. Legner declares he got them from a brother-in-law.

Big Quake Kills 1,500 Persons and Wrecks a Chinese City

Peking.—Meager details are being received here regarding a severe earthquake in a remote section of Shansi province, in which 1,500 were killed at Kaolan, 200 miles northwest of Taiyuanfu, the capital of the province. It is stated that a wide area was damaged owing to the seriousness of the shocks, which occurred at 3:30 p. m. on November 13.

Von Seeckt Orders Communist Party Disbanded, Funds Seized

Berlin.—General von Seeckt, national commander of the reichswehr, ordered the dissolution of the German Communist party and the confiscation of its funds. His decree also prohibits the holding of Communist meetings and the publication of Communist newspapers.

Motorman, Hurt as Auto Hits Car, Gets $100,000

New York.—Charles N. Olson, street car motorman, was awarded $100,000 by a jury in the Supreme court for injuries received when an automobile truck belonging to the Metal Package corporation of New York crashed into the street car Olson was operating.

Underwood Scores G. O. P.

Atlanta, Ga.—Senator Underwood attacked the foreign policy of the Republican administration. He declared that America's failure to use its moral influence is responsible for the present condition in Europe.

Employees Against Increased Work.

New York.—Textile workers are antagonistic toward any move on the part of their employers to increase the amount of work to be done in an effort to produce goods at prices more in harmony with buyers' ideas.

BIG PACKERS DEFY U. S. GOVERNMENT

Swift Company Declines to Permit Federal Supervision of Business.

CALLED TRADE INTERFERENCE

Chicago.—Swift & Co., packers, will decline to "permit the Department of Agriculture to place auditors permanently in their offices, with power to examine at all times their books, papers, and other documents." This became known through a statement issued by L. F. Swift, president.

The Swift company, Wilson & Co., and the Cudahy Packing company were directed by Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, to make their records available to government auditors.

No statements were forthcoming from the other two companies, but reports indicated they would support the Swift & Co. stand. Representatives of all indicated their belief that Secretary Wallace's order involves an "invasion of constitutional rights."

"We claim on behalf of the 45,000 stockholders," said Mr. Swift, in his formal statement, "the right which the Constitution guarantees to all citizens of being permitted (in the absence of specific charges) to conduct our business peacefully, without interference from government agents.

"If the government has power to maintain accountants in our office, as it claims, it also would have the power to establish such accountants permanently in all business offices in the country, a situation which we believe is unthinkable.

"The proposed inquiry is not founded upon any complaint or charge of any violation of law, but is for the purpose of obtaining complete, detailed information as to all business of the company. Such a sweeping inquiry must be considered an attempt to seize power reserved to the several states under the commerce clause of the Constitution of the United States.

"Until the court decides the packers and stockyards' act to be as broad in its scope as Secretary Wallace construes it to be, judging from the notice served upon us, Swift & Co. must decline to comply."

Nudeness of the Stage Is Scored by Methodist Board

Washington.—A scathing denunciation of some New York theaters and plays was made by the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist church in its "Clip Sheet" issued here. The board charged: "For the first time the New York theater has sunk to depths of indecency . . . Young girls are in these theaters to be stripped of their last pretense of modesty." In one show, the board said, "girls troop down to the footlights naked from the waist up and practically naked from the waist down."

Boni Castellane to Sue Hearst for Half Million

Paris.—Because of sensational articles appearing in the Hearst newspapers in America, which he says prevent him from mingling socially and diplomatically in European society, Count Boni de Castellane decided to sue the American newspaper publisher for $500,000 for garbling and misquoting his memoirs.

Chinese Bandits Kidnap an American; Let Four Women Go

Shanghai.—E. W. Schmalzreid, an American missionary attached to the Reformed church in the United States, whose mission is at Chenchow-Fu, Hunan, has been kidnaped by bandits while on his way from Changteh, Hunan, to Tungjun, Kweichow. Four women who were accompanying Mr. Schmalzreid were permitted to resume their journey.

Chicago to Get National Convention, Upham Says

New York.—The Republican national convention next year will be held in Chicago, according to Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the Republican national committee. Mr. Upham gave this as his opinion after a conference with Charles D. Hilles, Republican national committeeman from New York.

Food Rioters Sack Silesian Farms and Burn Homes

Berlin.—As a result of the food boycott announced by the nationalistic farmers against all Silesian towns, the unemployed in the district resorted to arson. The establishments of thousands of farmers were burned, while the plunderers were stealing crops and driving away herds of cattle.

Would Get Out of Philippines.

Washington.—American withdrawal from the Philippines will be proposed in a resolution which Senator King (Dem., Utah) said he will introduce immediately after the convening of the senate.

Shows Speed.

St. Louis, Mo.—The Federal Home Building corporation, incorporated here a year ago, but in active operation only seven months, was shown to be $233,959 short in its accounts, according to an auditor's report.

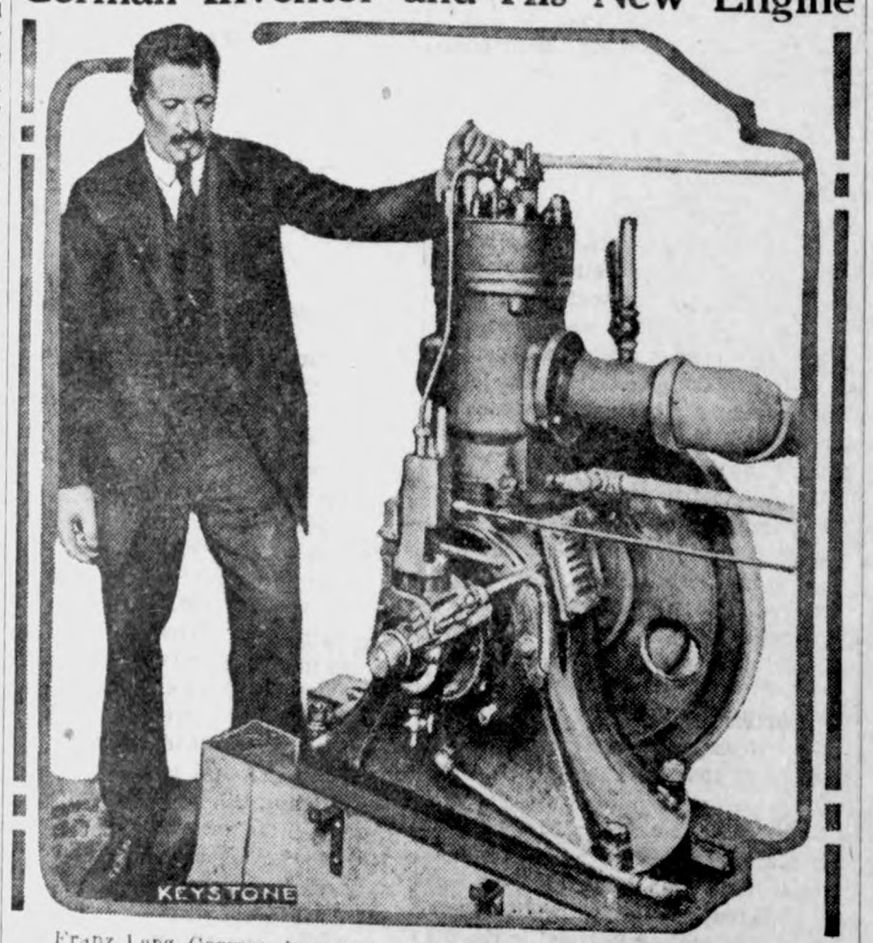
Bank Girls Trained to Shoot Straight at Bandits

Aroused by the recent epidemic of holdups in Greater New York, the managers of banking institutions the been training their employees, men and women alike, to shoot straight at robbers. The girls in the photogr clerks in a Brooklyn bank.

Woman's Party's New Slogan Banner

Janet Fouts and Margaret Raef, carrying the new slogan banner of the Woman's party which was carried by the deputation to President Coolidge recently. They are wearing the new national costume that was worn then. Miss Fouts is of Washington, while Miss Raef is from Milwaukee, Wis.

German Inventor and His New Engine



Franz Lang, German inventor, and his engine, a new invention which he claims can use olive oil or goose grease as easily as gasoline as a fuel. An oil vaporizer breaks up the oil into a fine gas which leaves no trace of carbon.

Old Southern School Gets New Flags

Presentation of new national and state flags marked the occasion of the "Old Porter Boys" reunion at Porter Military academy, Charleston, S. C. They were the gift of chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

NO WONDER HE WA

Col. Macks Willard of Los A tells a tough luck story. He's 7 inches tall and weighs 310, s get clothes, shoes, hats or oth ments unless they're made to No girl will marry him becau couldn't be on the level with hi has to pack his own bed along h no hotel has one long enough to war, but was too much of a being shot nine times; has to the back row or rent a box at t ater, and can't use a telephone because they're not built big e But to pretty Lille Buker be c that there's one advantage an is he's so tall he can see all the girls in a crowd.

SON OF OLDEST FATH

The father of this sturdy Himan Dutcher, aged seventy-el Oswego, N. Y., is now claimin title of the oldest father in the States. The baby, Desmond Irwin Dutcher, is six months o

YOU CAN SEE HE WO

Mayor-Elect Kendrick of Ph phia reading the election returns. him is Miss Charlotte Nash, wh "Miss St. Louis" in the Atlanti beauty pageant last year.

Hawkeye .. State News

nteresting Items Gathered From all Parts of Iowa

e City of Colfax is just complet- a $160,000 paving project which give it forty-six blocks of pav-

mployment conditions in Iowa satisfactory, according to the re- of the United States department abor for October which is releas- oday.

he new 1924 auto license tags have ved and will be ready for distri- on by the motor vehicle depart- t soon. The tags have white fig- on a black background.

ore fines will be collected by the fish and game department dur- November if the present rate ps up than in other other month record in the department.

arroll county boys are engaged in orn husking tournament, most of country schools having been dis- ed for a week or two to allow boys to help in the field.

reaths of silk leaves and dull sil- berries are worn becomingly by young Iowa girls this season. are worn by the bobbed and un- bed.

he court has declined to appoint uardian for Dick Witte, 80-year-old helor, who raises ginseng on land produces $80,000 an acre near den.

large delegation of Des Moines iness men will attend the meet- of the northern central division the National Chamber of Com- ce at Chicago January 21st and d.

he grading of the Lincoln High- is now completed between Tama Belle Plaine and all detour signs removed. This new grade is a tiful piece of road and is in fine pe.

he Iowa Association of Progres- Chiropractors, at their annual eting, adopted a resolution oppos- any change in the present Iowa s regarding the practice of chiro- ctic.

A wheat commission plan of hand- America's surplus wheat is now g worked out in his department, ry C. Wallace, secretary of agri- ture, indicated in an address re- tly.

o be consigned to the flames is g to be the lot of a good many nch bugs this winter, if the bug- ning campaigns now being work up over the state develop as nned.

Only 20 per cent of the demands corn huskers are being supplied cause of the shortage of men for s work, according to the manager the state federal employment bu- an here.

Blanchard boys don't all play foot- l. Walter Reece who has been king corn for R. S. BcKie, husked ot slip shucked) and cribbed Nov. h, 162 bushels between sun up and down.

In the Des Moines library system th its five branches and twelve tions, 160,000 volumes are in cir- lation among 40,000 registered bor- ers, according to the record of e librarian.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Brown of r Lamoni are among the most suc- ful poultry raisers in Iowa. They e a flock of 1,000 white Leghorn s and a modern, well improved ltry farm.

Dr. Morley Jull, recently appoint- chief in poultry husbandry in the partment of agriculture, points out at the country must eat more eggs, order to maintain prices profitable the producer.

Cattle are purchased in South erica according to dress weight d bring only about one-fourth as ch as in Iowa, according to Char- Thompson, formerly head cattle yer for Armour & Co.

In the northern half of Iowa some ceptionally good work has been e on the roads. The traveler in y kind of a car can ride from Ma- n City to Algona, a distance of fifty- r miles on as good paving as there in any city in Iowa.

Tuberculosis Christmas seals will placed on sale in Polk county ools immediately after Thanksgiv- . Each school has a right to use the proceeds for health equip- nt of its own. The other half s to the general work of fighting erculosis in Iowa.

The biggest single paving job ever dertaken in Iowa—Black Hawk nty's twenty-three mile stretch of Red Ball highway and the Water- and Hudson road—will be com- ed ahead of the specified time the paving contractors will follow pace set by the grading and bridge ws.

Practical instruction in housekeep- is being offered for the second r by the home economics division Iowa State College to women who not care to take a four-year course, who either are already house- es or who expect sooner or later become homemakers.

A new silver loving cup, to be rded to the school children of the e which makes the best showing the tuberculosis crusade each , has been presented to the Na- al Tuberculosis association by John H. Peck of Des Moines presi- of the Iowa association.

LEGION BAND AT CONVENTION

Wichita (Kan.) Organization, Made Up of Former Service Men, Attends National Meeting.

The American Legion band of Wichita, Kan., one of the first musical organizations formed entirely from membership of the former service men's association, represented the state at the national convention in San Francisco.

The band is composed of 45 musicians, and was awarded $1,500 from the Legion's state treasury in order to help pay the expense of taking the musicians to the convention city. The band was organized early in 1922 and went to New Orleans with 22 musicians. In competition with bands from all over the country, the organization received seventh place, despite the small instrumentation. The band has played many local engagements since the 1922 convention, among these being a contract with the city of Wichita for municipal concerts, and for the International Wheat and Farm exposition. Lester Weatherwax, formerly director of the Three Hundred and Forty-first Field Artillery band and well known on lyceum and chautauqua circuits, directs the organization.

HEAVY CHARGES ON CASKET

Tag Calling for Two Hundred Forty-Six Dollars on Box Containing Unclaimed Body.

The body of a World war veteran who died in a government hospital 3,000 miles from home recently arrived in Wilmington, N. C., with charges totaling $246 attached to the casket. No relatives could be found to meet the body, nor was there any one to pay the charges.

The body was that of Seaman E. I. Vause, who succumbed in the Veterans' Bureau hospital in Palo Alto, Cal.

When no one appeared to take charge of the remains, J. L. Sprunt, commander of the local post of the American Legion, guaranteed the charges and the body was interred with full Legion ceremonies.

Protest was immediately filed with Veterans' Bureau authorities because of shipment of the remains without first ascertaining if relatives could provide sufficient means to pay the shipping charges. An explanation will be sought from those in charge, as a recent ruling provides payment of transportation charges to the place of burial.

CONCERT FUNDS GO TO NEEDY

Prominent Artists to Participate in Program Planned by Ohio Legion Post.

A concert series in Columbus, O., at which some of the leading operatic artists in the nation are to appear, is sponsored by the American Legion county council.

Direction of the concerts is by Gen. Chauncey B. Baker, department commander of the Legion in that state. Madame Schumann-Heinke, Mischa Elman and Louis Gravure have been announced as three of the artists to appear. The concerts will be given in Memorial hall.

Funds from the events will be turned over to the Legion for the purpose of aiding needy ex-service men and women.

Question Answered.

The old lady tourist in Florida was interestedly viewing a monster alligator and finally demanded of the attendant:

"You say you don't have to feed him very often. What kind of food does he like best?"

"Babies, ma'am," replied the man, mildly.

"Why, mercy me; how horrible! I shouldn't think the law would allow you to feed him such things."

"It doesn't, ma'am," asserted the attendant. "We feed him fish, mostly, but you asked what he liked best."—American Legion Weekly.

Friend of Ex-Service Men.

A believer in the employment of ex-service men, Richard Hardy, president of the Dixie Portland Cement company at Richard City, Tenn., is offering additional incentive for his employees to become members of the American Legion. Of the 61 former service men in the employ of the cement company, 58 are members of Marion post No. 62 of the Legion. The interest of Mr. Hardy in the Legion post has raised its membership from 40 Legionnaires to more than 100 veterans.

Post Composed of Indians.

A post of the American Legion, composed entirely of Chippewa Indians who served in the World war, has been formed on a reservation at Reserve, Wis. National Commander Alvin Owsley was made a chieftain of the tribe, when he paid a visit to the Wisconsin convention of the Legion. The Legion official was named "Beautifying Bird" in honor of the tribe's greatest orator. He is said to have been the first white man to be accorded this honor.

Legion Parkway 155 Feet Wide.

The widest cement thoroughfare in Brockton, Mass., and believed to be one of the widest in the nation, is known as the American Legion parkway. The parkway is 155 feet in width. It replaces a residential section and affords parking places for hundreds of automobiles. The thoroughfare was named for the Legion in honor of the service its members rendered during the World war.

The Thanksgiving Pumpkin

SUMMER has been out here, and walked—
Oh, just a little more than was required;
She sat calmly here and talked and talked—
Oh, it was good talk, but it made us tired.
The splendid truth that's in the tulip tree
She blurred too daintily with leaf and flower;
And in a leafy-soft garrulity
She wrapped the locust tree and masked his power.
The corn is cut and shocked. She'll walk no more
Across the field to comb the willow leaves
Until the willows let the great tears pour;
Nor hide the twiggy web the hornbeam weaves.
The corn is all that's left of Summer's chatter—
I think these pumpkins are her thoughts that matter.

—Melampus, in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Bagster's Thankfulness

By M. L. U.

THE Bagsters came to us for Thanksgiving, as usual. Most of the families on the street double up in that way, except those who "go back to the old home for Thanksgiving." Mrs. Penniman and I would feel lost without the Bagsters.

After dinner we sat about the open fire in the library, and talked, with intervals of silence. That is, Bagster talked.

"I've been thinking a great deal today about thankfulness. It's all right—the ordinary, conventional thanksgiving for food, drink and all. I was running through an old Anthology of Poetry—that started me. Ran across a lot of poems by that wonderful old Quaker-Patriot-Mystic, Whittier. There was one stanza at the close of his 'Lines for an Autumn Festival' that struck me particularly:

Thank Heaven instead that Freedom's arm
Can change a rocky soil to gold—
That brave and generous lives can warm
A clime with northern ices cold!

"'Twas the last part I mean—'brave and generous lives'! What don't we owe to them! Those of the past—those of the present. Those of our friends—those that we know only by report. And how many of them have given the glow of their warmth to this land since the colonists south and north held their first Thanksgiving! And they've not been lived in vain! Longfellow was right:

Whene'er a noble deed is wrought,
Whene'er is spoken a noble thought,
Our hearts in glad surprise
To higher levels rise.

The tidal wave of deeper souls
Into our inmost being rolls,
And lifts us, unawares,
Out of all meaner cares.

There were murmurs of assent. Then, from Mrs. Penniman: "Why should it be with glad 'surprise,' I wonder? Why not just simply with gladness?"

Bagster studied the coals a while before he spoke:

"Well, I don't know! It is a pity. Well, here—suppose we four practice thinking of the nobler deeds of humanity. And, more, expecting the best from people."

In varied phraseology we all agreed.

Bagster glowed upon us. "Came upon another fine stanza of Whittier's. I know it's the fashion, nowadays, to smile in a superior manner when Whittier, and Longfellow, and Tennyson, and the rest, of the past century, are mentioned, but—well, I'm an old-fashioned person, I'm afraid."

"So are we all old-fashioned," we reassured him. He went on:

"This was from a poem of Channing—William Ellery Channing—of whom Whittier writes: 'A man whose life, beautifully and truly manifested above the atmosphere of sect, is now the world's common legacy.' Well, here's the stanza, at last:

God blesses still the generous thought,
And still the fitting word He speeds,
And truth, at His requiring taught,
He quickens into deeds.

"Maybe not tremendously poetic poetry, but isn't it packed with inspiring truth! Another line I recall, from 'My Psalm': 'All the windows of my heart I open to the day!' Isn't that—even if indirectly expressed—a fine spirit of thankfulness? And there are stanzas in 'My Triumph' the very essence of noble thanksgiving:

Hail to the coming singers!
Hail to the brave light-bringers!
Forward I reach, and share
All that they sing and dare.

I feel the Earth move sunward,
I join the great march onward,
And take, by faith, while living,
My freehold of thanksgiving.

"And Browning—of course, he was represented in the Anthology. Everybody knows 'Rabbi Ben Ezra,' but I was especially struck, this time, by a stanza I'd rather read past, before:

Praise be Thine!
I see the whole design;
I, who saw power, see now Love perfect, too;
Perfect I call Thy plan;
Thanks that I was a man!
Maker, remake, complete—I trust what Thou shalt do!

"Then there is Tennyson. Listen to this:

Glory of warrior, glory of orator, glory of song,
Paid with a voice flying by to be lost on an endless sea—
Glory of Virtue, to fight, to struggle, to right the wrong—
Nay, but she aimed not at glory, no lover of glory she;
Give her the glory of going on, and still to be.

"Well, I'm talking too much!"

We demurred, vigorously. But he shook his head.

"Anyway, I know Mrs. Bagster thinks it's time for us to be going.

But another stanza of good old Whittier's has been sticking in my head; and in spite of all these things we'd like to have otherwise, these days, somehow there is a song in my heart, such as he sings in 'The Peace Autumn':

A song of faith that trusts the end
To match the good begun,
Nor doubts the power of Love to blend
The hearts of men as one!

"Amen!" we responded. And the going home started.

Things to Be Made at Home

DAINTY FURNISHINGS

Exquisite, lifelike roses are made of fine crepe paper and set in millinery foliage and stems. Two or three shades of rose-colored paper are used and every petal carefully shaped and arranged. A rose or two, in a bud vase, makes a lovely gift.

Plain toilet-water bottles are painted in wonderful color blends, with sealing wax paints, and flowers made of tape and sealing wax provide a little nosegay for the stopper.

ARTISTIC SCREENS

A regal-looking lady of old Egypt, painted in vivid Egyptian colors on cardboard, makes a fascinating telephone screen, appropriate for a man's room or the house phone. On the reverse side, lists of names and numbers and reports of calls are recorded on removable tablets that slip under narrow ribbon bands.

DAINTY LAMP SHADES

The prettiest new lamp and candle shades are made of plain and picot-edged ribbon, as shown in the illustration. Plain satin ribbon, in strips set together with narrow beading, and laid in shallow plaits, forms the shade, finished with ruffles of picot and plain ribbon. The lamp standard is also covered with the plain ribbon, scantily shirred and sewed row on row. This is a dainty and elegant gift suited to a boudoir reading stand or dressing table.

USE YARN TO MAKE TOYS

Amusing and grotesque dolls and animals are made of wires wound with heavy yarns. Millinery wire will answer for the frames or skeletons, which may be padded with cotton before they are wound with zephyr or coarse yarn. Beads or buttons are used for eyes .A horse, jockey and dog are pictured.

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Relieved of Nervousness and Other Distressing Ailments by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Brooklyn, N. Y.—"I first took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound four years ago, and am taking it now for the Change of Life and other troubles and I receive great benefit from it. I am willing to let you use my letter as a testimonial because it is the truth. I found your booklet in my letter-box and read it carefully, and that is how I came to take the Vegetable Compound myself. It has given me quiet nerves so that I sleep all night, and a better appetite. I have recommended it already to all my friends and relatives."—Mrs. ENGLEMANN, 2032 Palmetto St., Ridgewood, Brooklyn, N.Y.

For the woman suffering from nervous troubles causing sleeplessness, headache, hysteria, "the blues," Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will be found a splendid medicine. For the woman of middle age who is passing through the trials of that period, it can be depended upon to relieve the troubles common at that time.

Remember, the Vegetable Compound has a record of nearly fifty years of service and thousands of women praise its merit, as does Mrs. Englemann.

You should give it a fair trial now.

CURES COLDS — LA GRIPPE
in 24 Hours — in 3 Days
BILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE
Standard cold remedy world over. Demand box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait and signature.
At All Druggists—30 Cents

Cuticura Soap
—The Healthy—
Shaving Soap
Cuticura Soap shaves without mug. Everywhere 25c.

Many a man would talk less about justice if there was a remote possibility of his getting it.

Why Suffer Pain

from a cut or burn? Cole's Carbolisalve stops pain instantly and heals quickly without a scar. Keep it handy. All druggists, 30c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

A noble mind disdains not to repent.

Help That Achy Back!

Are you dragging around, day after day, with a dull, unceasing backache? Are you lame in the morning; bothered with headaches, dizziness and urinary disorders? Feel tired, irritable and discouraged? Then there's surely something wrong, and likely it's kidney weakness. Don't neglect it! Get back your health while you can. Use *Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's* have helped thousands of ailing folks. They should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Iowa Case

Mrs. S. M. Campbell, 626 Spring St., Grinnell, Ia., says: "I had a dull ache across the small of my back. At times this pain became sharp like a knife stabbing into my back. I also had dizzy spells and could hardly walk. My head ached terribly and I felt tired and worn out. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me right away."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

CORNS

Stop their pain in one minute!

For quick lasting relief from corns, Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop the pain in one minute by removing the cause—friction and pressure.

Zino-pads are thin, safe, antiseptic, healing, waterproof and cannot produce infection or any bad after-effects. Three sizes—for corns, callouses and bunions. Cost but a trifle. Get a box today at your druggist's or shoe dealer's.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on - the pain is gone

SELDOM SEE
a big knee like this, but your horse may have a bunch or bruise on his ankle, hock, stifle, knee or throat.
ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
will clean it off without laying up the horse. **No blister, no hair gone.** Concentrated—only a few drops required at an application. $2.50 per bottle delivered. Describe your case for special instructions, and Book 8A free.
W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

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SHERIFF'S SALE

Frank Quigley and Peter Quigley
vs.
W. K. Blackwell, Iris E. Blackwell, Iowa Farm Investment Company and the American Bankers Securities Company.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a Special Execution issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court, in Hancock County, on a judgement rendered November 1st, 1923, October Term of said Court, A. D. 1923, for the sum of Thirty Two Thousand Two Hundred Eighty Four & 90-100 Dollars debt, and Three Hundred Eighty Four & 79-100 Dollars costs, in favor of Frank Quigley and Peter Quigley and against W. K. Blackwell, and Iowa Farm Investment Company and to the Sheriff of Hancock County directed, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit:

The North Half (N½) of Section Twenty-four (24) Township Ninety-four (94) North, Range Twenty-four (24) West of the 5th P. M. Hancock County, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, Public Notice is hereby given that I shall, on the 3rd day of December, 1923, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the Court House, in Garner, in Hancock County, offer and sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title and interest that the above named W. K. Blackwell, Iowa Farm Investment Company had on the 2nd day of November A. D. 1923, or now have in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as is necessary to satisfy said execution, together with costs and all accruing costs, unless the same shall be sooner satisfied.

Dated at the Sheriff's office in Garner, this 2nd day of November, A. D. 1923.

E. P. HANSON,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.
(Pub. Nov. 22-29, 1923.)

Typewriter ribbons at the Times Print Shop. Black, and Red and Black for all standard machines, at 75c. There is no better ribbon than the Remington. tfc

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1.—It is the most important work. It deals with the very "heart" of the motor—the cylinders. If the cylinders are neglected or not repaired RIGHT, the car will not give satisfaction, no matter how careful and how thoroughly any other work may have been done.

2.—STORMIZING is the best method known for re-machining cylinder bores. It redeems your old motor—Makes it better than new. The cylinder walls are made absolutely true, straight and round. They will have a mirror-like finish that means perfect compression, full use of power, and lasting, satisfactory service.

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Authorized Service
Auto Mechanics —All Work Guaranteed— General Blacksmithing

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THE CRYSTAL CAFE
THE HOME OF GOOD EATS
CANDIES— —SOFT DRINKS— —CIGARS
MEALS and LUNCHES
Fresh Bread Always on Hand Buy It Here
Our motto is fair treatment and prompt service
We solicit your patronage. Come and see us.
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Office at Kahrs' Drug Store Phone 4009
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Office opposite from Hotel Klemme
Phone No. 19
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

$3,700.00 POSTAGE ON LETTER RECEIVED FROM GERMAN WRITER

PLCMOUTH, Nov. 28.—L. L. Heniselman received a letter from Berlin Germany which bears postage stamp to the amount of 15,000,000 marks; this amount being the new letter rate to the U. S.

As far as the American exchanges is concerned the mark is worth a little less than nothing. The letter bore three of the 5,00,000 mark values, the total postage amounting to $3,700,000 pre-war value. Present value about 5 or 10 cents.

The letter was mailed Oct. 17 and by this time the stamps are obsolete the 10,000,000 mark taking their place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus drove to Algona last Friday to remain until Sunday evening for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Tom Mitchell and husband. The Mitchells are going to move to Little Falls, Minnesota the first of the month where "Tommy" will follow his proession as an optician. Then Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keraus and family, and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and baby drove to Algona and the families all enjoyed a sort of a reunion and farewel dinner combined.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keraus are entertaining for Thanksgiving dinner at their home, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus; and C. G. Waterman and family and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell, of Algona.

Lured "Skeeters" to Death.

During the recent hot season pedestrians in a Jersey suburban town were mystified each night about bedtime by an unusual performance in a residence. Every window in the house was darkened except one. A bright light of round proportions was seen upon the screen of this window; now at the top; now at the bottom; now in the center, moving rapidly as with a set purpose.

The solution, as discovered, reveals a new plan of warfare on mosquitoes. The man of the house hit upon the scheme of putting a flashlight on the screen to induce the mosquitoes to alight upon the wire. They were then finished with a swatter. Some nights later the flashlight device was seen at work in a dozen other houses on the thoroughfare.—New York Sun.

"JUST LIKE DADDY," AN ECONOMIC FORCE

By J. H. PUELICHER
President the American Bankers Association.

J. H. Puelicher

"Like Daddy"—these two words, that express the imitative nature of children, occur to me as I think of our parental responsibilities in respect to both the thriftiness and the thriftlessness of our boys and girls. The accent belongs on both aspects of the case, for we have yet to find a person who is the perfect example of thrift.

Even Ben Franklin admitted his lack of attainment after his years of self-admonishment and self-criticism—and his temptations were not so great as those of today. Every reader will admit his deficiency in thrift. So will I. And what of our children? Will they copy us? Will their attitude toward thrift be "like Daddy's?" Will it be thrifty or thriftless?

It will at least be largely influenced by it. The thrift of the next generation is in the hands of the present. If our children are "out of hand" on their habits, whom have we to blame but ourselves?

Remember this: The next generation will be subject to the same laws of economics, the same rules of success, the same principles of happiness, as prevail today. A habit of thrift is one of the best possible characteristics we can mould into our children's natures during their habit-forming years. Its value will be apparent throughout maturity, whatever their lot, whether at the helm of large enterprise or steering the more humble affairs of a home.

Thrift will be the basic principle in the economic life of our nation and its system of producing and exchanging commodities. Thrift is always both of social and of individual advantage. Each day finds us expanding both in breadth and in depth of our resources of enjoyment and our opportunities for service as we practice thrift.

But how shall we bring about habits of thrift? Is there any other way than by teaching, whether by direct precept or by the unconscious example of our own habits, continually impressing themselves on the receptive minds of the young?

"Like Daddy" expresses one of the most powerful social and economic forces there is.

News of Goodell And Vicinty

W. L. Sherwood and family were Iowa Falls visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Wilkins of elmond was a Goodell caller Saturday.

Maude Griggs spent several days in the country visiting her sisters.

Warner Butts and his mother have moved into their new house. He also installed a radio.

Special song services were given by the choir Sunday night under the direction of Mrs. Thompson.

Mrs. C. F. Peters had the misfortune to all and throw her shoulder out of place.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiliiam Larner visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kahrs, Friday evening.

The dance at Goodell Friday night was well attended. All report a good time.

..Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson entertained the north Avery Progressive Club Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griggs and Kenneth were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Strasberg, last Sunday.

Mr. Frank Clark and children were at Hampton Saturday to see Mrs. Clark who is in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Boller accompanied by Miss Mary Knolen and Arthur Lowenberg were entertained for 6 o'clock dinner at the Gus Menzel home of Belmond last Sunday.

GOODELL HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Various intelligence tests and educational tests have been given during the past two weeks. In many cases the results have been very satisfactory. By the use of thees tests we can compare the efficiency of the local school yith other schools thruout the country. We are glad to say that we are not at the bottom by any means.

Nov. 17 Supt. C. F. Peters, Carroll Cashman, Thomas Quigley, Donnell Estle, and Harold Savogue drove to Ames to see the homecoming football game between Ames and Nebraska. Everyone had a good time and enjoyed the game very much. Between halves about four thousand high school boys who were guests of the College, marched around the field behind the Ames band. There was a large display of sweaters, penents and banners, representing various high scohols of Iowa.

The basketball teams played at Thompson, Nov. 23. There were three good games. While Goodell lost all of them, everyone from Goodell who saw the games were well satisfied with the showing the teams made. The grade boys played the first game of the season. Thompson's grade team was much larger than our boys but they held them to a tie score during the last half. The high school boys team played the best game up to date. Cashman and Estle were the stars for the Goodell team, while Isaac made most of the points for Thompson. The boys were hanidcapped because Captain Donald Meyer was not able to make the trip.

Friday, Nov. 23, the class in domestic science under the direction of Miss Orr, served the basketball teams a light lunch before levaing for Thompson.

Most of the teachers are planning on going home during Thanksgiving holidays.

Effie Clark has been absent for two weeks on account of the illness of her mother. The three Basket ball teams drove to Thompson after school to play basket ball Friday night.

The grade boys have organized a basket ball team.

The domestic science girls served lunch to the basket ball players and their teacher before leaving for Thompson.

This week was education week and Wednesday morning we had a ew current events on Education.

Friday morning was singing morning. We also had a pep meeting Friday morning.

Donald Meyer was absent from school Friday on account of sickness.

We've been learning some new yells. Corral Cashman is leader.

We are sorry to say that we have lost one of our best basket ball players from the girls team.

Will Burn CVhinch Bugs Out

Chinch bug burning campaigns will be conducted in 13 o the southern two tiers of counties in Iowa, beginning about the first of December according to Fred D. Butcher, extension entomologist of Ames, who will assist the county agents in the work. The aim is to get the farmers in the bug infested counties to burn the harbors.

Women's community clubs have been responsible for much poultry culling in Clay county.

LOOK——BOYS AND GIRLS OF KLEMME
You Can
Win Free Prizes
In The
—DIAMOND BREAD—
—VOTING CONTEST—

Thirty big prizes, including bicycles skates, rifle, Scout knives, manicure set and many other handsome gfts will be gven to the boys and girls who will

SEND IN THE MOST DIAMOND BREAD WRAPPERS

Come to our store and get full praticulars or write to the MASON CITY BAKING COMPANY, MASON CITY, IA.

—Get Busy Boys and Girls and Win An Xmas Gift—

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Short Time INVESTMENTS--

For the CAREFUL INVESTOR who has money to lend for a period of from ONE TO FIVE YEARS, our 7% CONVERTIBLE GOLD NOTES offer an opportunity to earn a good interest rate with SAFETY.

THESE NOTES are DIRECT OBLIGATIONS of the Company, backed by STRONG PROPERTY VALUE, and EARNINGS.

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We will be glad to give you the particulars if you will write the Securities Department, at 215 South Second St., Cedar Rapids, or see our Manager.

Iowa Falls Electric Co.
Iowa Falls, Iowa

EDE FUR COATS--

PRICES CHEAPER THAN A GOOD CLOTH COAT .....
EDE GIVES A LIFE TIME GUARANTEE!

Have that hide or fur converted into a beautiful FUR COAT—either ladies or gentlemens, at a very small cost.

We can also have hides and furs made into RUGS, COLLARS, CAPS, MITTENS, GLOVES, MUFFS, ETC.

The cost of having hides and furs tanned and made up is very reasonable and the resultis abeautifuljob you will be proud of.

If you do not have yourownhide or fur EDE can supply you with one at a small extra cost. It will pay you to to see us about prices.

FOR INSTANCE—

We will have tanned and made up a complete EDE FUR COAT, of horse or cow hide, with collar of same for only———...$23.95

We can have your horse or cow hide tanned and made up into a most beautiful Standard size Robe, bouble border, plush lined for only..$18.75

Waranted not to rip or rot. Coats Guaranteed To Fit.

J. P. Larsen & Sons
The Klemme Meat Market

FOR SALE— A few choice BIG TYPE

CHESTER WHITE BOARS

Sired by some of the prize winning boars of the breed.
These boars are from extra good sows and from big litters.
They are eligible to registry and will be sold as guaranteed breeders if notified by January 1st.
Priced reasonable.
Phone 414, Meservey. 1 1-2 miles north and 1 mile west of Meservey, Iowa.

E. S. BARKER, MESERVEY, IA.

Cold Weather Accessories

Cold weather is already here and it will pay you to prepare your car now; that you may enjoy winter driving and also be assured of damages and expense caused in freezing weather.

We are giving a few suggestions in the following list of accessories that you should have for winter:—

DE LUXE HEATERS—all styles.
MOTOR METERS
PEDAL PANTS—keep out drafts
RADIATOR and HOOD COVERS
ALCOHOL—prevents freezing up
WINTER OIL—light, best for motors
COMMUNITYGAS—has lots of pep!
SIDE CURTAINS, Etc.
NON-SKID CHAINS

SOMETHING NEW—Let us install a CLYMER Spot Light in your car—the kind that works from the inside of your car and it fastened right thru the windshield. Fine for a Coupe or Sedan. We have a machine to bore a hole in your windshield and can install one for you in a few minutes—the best spotlight you ever saw.

Note: Clean your car with Simons "Simonizer" and Kleener—takes the old dirt off down to the original finish and makes your car look like new. A lasting finish that will withstand winter weather.

Greimann Motor Co.

Avery Township

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roth and Al Williams were Goodell callers Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Ross of Garner were callers at the William Bell home Friday afternoon.

Lloyd Brugman is husking corn down near Goodell since finishing at home.

Arthur Wade was a caller at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Wades last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel, and three sons went to Kamar, Saturday for an over Sunday visit with relatives.

Chris Anderson bought a carload of cattle while in Chicago last week and had them shipped here. The cattle arrived in Klemme Friday.

After this the club girls were given a delightul lunch consisting of sandwiches, pickles ,cake, fruit salad and coffee. The next meeting will be a Christmas meeting held at the home of Anna and Wemkie Trampel on December 22nd.

The Ship Ahoy Club of Avery Township met at the home of Vera Bachman and Margie Anderson on Saturday Nov. 24 with ten members and their leader with three visitors present. After theb usiness meeting came the sewing hour, after which came a riddle contest, which was lots of fun.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having ddissolved partnership we will hold a public auction on the old Gus Carlson farm located 2½ miles southeast of Klemme and 2 miles east and 4 miles north of Goodell, on

WEDNESDAR, DECEMBER 5

—Sale to begin at 1:00 P. M.—

51— HEAD OF LIVVE STOCK —51

5 Head of Horses

1 roan team 7 and 8 years old, wt 2600; 1 gray mare 8 years old wt 1300; 1 black mare 3 years old, wt 1000; 1 spotted mare 8 years old in foal.

26 Head Of Cattle

10 head of milch cows in calf; 3 heifers coming 2 years old in aclf; 4 steers coming 2 years old; 8 head of spring and summer calaes; 1 bull coming 2 years old.

Hogs

20 head of summer shoats.

Machinery, Etc.

1 wagon and box; 1 8-t. disc; 1 2-row corn plow; 1 single row corn plow; 1 John Deere 16-in. sulky plow 1 set 1¼ harness; 5 horse collars; 1 cutter; 1 International corn planter with 120 rods wire; 1 manure spreader and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Some hay in stack.

Terms—8 months time at 8%.

BRUGMAN & WILKINS
Proprietors

H. Brummond, Auctioneer — Goodell Sav. Bank Clerk

Why Railroad Rates Have Increased in the Past 10 Years

Price of coal increased	156%
Price of ties increased	180%
Price of cars increased	146%
Average wages increased	130%
Taxes increased	154%

But—

Freight rates increased only	60%
Passenger rates increased only	51%

Rock Island

"Seventy-one Years of Service"

Rock Island Lines
J. E. Gorman
President

FINANCIAL STATISTICS OF THE STATE GOVERNMENT OF IOWA, 1922

Expenditures

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Nov. 29—The Department of Commerce announces that according to reports made to the Bureau of the Census the costs of government for the state of Iowa for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1922, amounted to $32,392,946, which was a per capita cost of $13.27. In 1918 the per capita cost was $4.86, and in 1915, $3.98, the totals of these years being $11,502,353 and $9,201,661, respectively. The per capita costs for 1922 consisted of expenses of general departments, $6.68; payments for interest, less than one-half of 1 cent; and for outlays, $6.58. Chief among the outlay payments were $1,000,000 for schools, and $14,000,000 for highways.

Revenues

The total revenue receipts for 1922 were $31,907,084, or $13.07 per capita. For the fiscla year the per capita excess of governmental costs over revenue receipts was, therefore, $0.20. However, the revenue receipts exceeded the costs for the ordinary operation and maintenance and the payments for interest, excluding outlays, by $6.39. The excess of per capita payments over revenue receipts is largely on account of permanent improvements, the costs of which were met by the issuance of debt obligations; such obligations are not considered a source of revenue receipts.

In Iowa property and special taxes represented 30.7 per cent of the total revenue for 1922, 51.7 per cent for 1918, and 62.0 per cent for 1915. The increase in the amount of property and special taxes collected was 14.7 per cent from 1915 to 1918, and 45.3 per cent from 1918 to 1922. The per capita property and special taxes were $4.02 in 1922, $2.85 in 1918, and $2.55 in 1915.

Earnings of general departments or compensation for services rendered by state officials, represented 13.8 per cent of the total revenue for 1922, 21.0 per cent for 1918, and 11.0 per cent for 1915.

Business and nonbusiness licenses constituted 38.2 per cent of the total revenue for 1922, 23.1 per cent for 1918, and 21.8 per cent for 1915. Receipts from business licenses consist chiefly of taxes exacted from insurance and other incorporated companies, while those from nonbusiness licenses comprise taxes on motor vehicles and amounts paid for hunting and fishing.

Indebtedness

The net indebtedness (funded and floating debt less sinking fund assets) of Iowa was $0.08 per capita for 1922, and $0.05 for 1918.

Assessed Valuations and Tax Levies

For 1922 the assessed valuation of property in Iowa subject to ad valorem taxation was $1,766,033,081; the amount of taxes levied was $12,514,369; and the per capita levy, $5.12.

THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH

Where They Are Spending Thanksgiving Today

Of course we do not know where everybody in this vicinitp will spend Turkey Day, but we gathered the following list:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher and daughter, Glenna, are spending the day with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gruetzmacher at Britt.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuller and daughter, Mavis, of Clear Lake are being entertained at the home of Mrs. Phil Behringer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Blumer will have dinner with Mrs. Fern Katter at Garner.

Mrs. Lena Schoeder is entertaining for dinner all of the Barz families in this community, the Will Barz family of Garner, Grandma Schroeder and the M. Croner family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson and daughters will have Thanksgiving dinner at the Arthur Kudje home. Mr. Kudje's mother from Britt will also be present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith and daughter. Mabel, and the D. D. Ross family of Garner.

R. A. Jorgenson and family will have Thanksgiving dinner at the J. Jorgenson home at Garner.

Many others of course that we do not know about.

Exactly 160 members exhibited club work at the Jasper county fair this fall.

25,000 persons attended the Jubilee at Oelwein this fall. The Fayette county arm bureau had a hand in the celebration.

CHOIR SINGS BUT MAKES NO SOUND

DUBUQUE, Nov. 28.—Thirty men here of St. Paul's Lutheran church sang several hymns at Sunday afternoon services here, but none of the singers made a sound.

They sang in the sign language, using one hand to express their voice less music. All were dea mutes employed by a local factory.

The services, "the first of their kind ever held here," were conducted by the Rev. J. A. Beyer of St. Paul, Minn. After preachnig a sermon for those of normal speech and hearing the minister repeated it on his fingers.

The Reverend Beyer plans to establish services for deaf mutes in a number o Iowa cities including, Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, Waterloo and Davenport, he announced.

IOWA CHAMPION BEATS SUCKER BY FOUR BUSHELS

DES MOINES. Nov. 28.—Husking 44.6 bushels of corn in two hours and twenty-two minutes, as compared with 40.6 bushels by his opponent, H. D. Paul, of Ipava, Ill., in the same length of time, John Rickelman of Mount Hamill won the Iowa-Illinois corn husking title yesterday in the match between the champions of the two states, held on hte Newlin farm, near heer. Rickelman, who won the state title last Saturday, received the prize o $50 given by Wallace's Farmer and a husking machine company for yesterday's contest.

The match yesterday is said to have been the first interstate corn husking contest ever held in the U. S and its sponsors hope to make it an annual event including more states in the competition.

Rickelman is 28 years old and lives on a farm in Lee County.

ANOTHER SWINE DAY PASSES

Results of Many Hog Feeding Tests Revealed Before 1,000 Visitors at Ames. Nov. 16

That "hogging down corn" to get pigs to "pork up" on it is nearly always a paying proposition is but one of many valuable tips more than 1,000 Iowa farmers took home with them from the seventh Iowa Swine Feeders day held at Iowa State College, Nov. 16. It was ably demonstrated that Iowa corn, aided by soy beans and tankage, compries one of the very best rations the farmer can provide for his porkers.

One of the important tests showed that the hogging down of soybeans raised with the corn also pays dividends. Six groups of 14 pigs each were fed differnet rations as follows: one group got standing corn and tankage; another standing corn and Machu soybeans; a third, standing corn, Manchu soybeans and tankage; a fourth, standing corn, rye and the tankage; fifth, standing corn, rape and tankage; and sixth, husked corn rape and tankage. A mineral mixture was fed to all of the pigs and the tankage was fed "free choice" style.

This experiment revealed some valuable information. The corn tankage lot and the corn tankage soybeans lot made the most economical gains. the figures being $5.32 per 100 pounds gain for the former and $5.38 for the latter.These figures indicate that soybeans, which the farmer can raise himself at comparatively low cost, may replace a part fo the high priced tankage.

Soybeans failed to prove their efficiency as a balancer of the corn ration. Daily gains were increased by 40 per cent and the cost of gains per 100 pounds was reduced from $5.84 to $5.38 by the addition of tankage to the ration.

In another test a combination of soybean meal and tankage proved an efficient balances for corn. Still another experiment showed that soybeans planted with corn will make better financial returns in the hogging down process than rye or rape put in at the last cultivation of the corn.

Other tests showed the advisability of feeding some kind of a mineral mixture to all classes of swine, the growing pigs, the breeding gilts and sows and the boars. Results secured in a six years' investigatino of wine types indicate that the large type hog is a better performer than either the medium or the small type hog. The large type sows farrowed an average of eight pigs per litter; the medium eight, and the small, seven pigs per litter.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

FRED ETCHEN AND MISS HULDA GREIMANN MARRIED

Ceremony and Reception Held At The W. F. Greimann, Sr. Last Evening

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Griemann, Sr., was the scene of a wedding last evening at 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday, November 28, when their daughter, Hulda, was united in marriage to Mr. Fred Etchen. The Rev. Schmidt of the Reformed church officiating.

After the wedding the fine home of Mr. and Mrs. Grieman was thrown open to the many young friends of this young couple and a reception for the newly-weds was given which was followed by a dance. All had a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen are two very fine young people and are of the communities best. Both have a following of young friends who extend congratulations on the happy union and best wishes for a long and prosperous married life.

Mr. and Mrs. Etchen will move to the farm now occupied by Albert Etchen and family, but just when we do not know.

The Times also wishes to extend congratulations.

If it hadn't of been for Clarence Wiles we could have gotten away with it all right, but he came along just in time to spoil it and give the thing away. It happened that we ran out of gas a mile this side of Garner Tuesady evening when we were on the way to the Court House to deliver some job work. The dang fliver quit percolating and we and us hooed it to town to get some of the go-quick fluid for Henry. Wiles came along just in time to give us a ride back to the stranded gas-buggy. "Aha! You kidded Fred Musfelt last week about running out of gas, now tell 'em about yourself," says Wiles.

NOTICE

Everybody (irrespective of ... suit, condition or previous ser... tude) who owes Dr. Zinn, is going ... get a statement the fore part of ... ember. Please help him to sit ... stamps.

Now is the time to have your Battery charged or repaired.

Get it ready for Cold Weather now.

We charge and repair any and all makes of Batteries.

When in need of a new Battery—see us first.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

H. Lau Song

Alcohol

FOR YOUR RADIATOR

We have a big supply of denatured ALCOHOL on hand at this station now—the very kind we can buy, for your radiator. Drive in and we will put the proper mixture of alcohol and water in your radiator for any kind of freezing weather. Let us take care of your radiator this winte and test it for you and you take no chances on freezing it up and paying a costly repair bill.

WINTER OILS

Let us drain your car and refill with the proper grade of winter oil for your motor.

Drive up and fill 'er up!

Lewis' Service Station

Henry Lewis, Prop.

CAPTAIN SAZARAC

CHAPTER VIII—Continued.
—11—

"The wind is capital—although making English turn we shall have to pull-haul, doubtless. But who can pursue save one of the steamboats—and by the time the uproar goes that far—Bien!—what of it?"

"A shot from an eighteen-pounder and the teakettle will hesitate," growled Gorgio. "All is ready—waiting Monsieur de Almonaster's word for the river signal."

The swarthy-skinned marketmen laughed; their roving glances went from the idle croons at the stalls to the load of cabbages under which there protruded one rusty cutlass hilt which Gorgio now frowningly pushed back. Then he was on with his droning cry about the dark streets of the Vieux Carre.

Meantime, at the Ball d'Orleans, the fun was rising fast. The door, the deep-set windows, the low galleries about the hall, were filled with onlookers; while to the strains of a waltz from Les Amours du Diable sensuous women and fiery-tempered men whirled in giddy mazes. Frowned on by the aristocracy, and taboo with the haughty ladies of the Vieux Carre, yet few there were of the young fashionables who would not steal, now and then, to the revel. There arose the quarrels that led to the duellos out under the Oaks; there, on an instant, the scene might change from laughing, and men rush together in affray; or two of the hot-tempered dons of the old Spanish or French regime, or some restless Kentuckians, down-river, would exhange the cards that meant rapiers or pistols at sunrise.

The young Count de Almonaster was in a chaffing coterie at the vestibule. The town had been agog with this story about him today.

"Ho, Raoul!" cried De Marigny, "where is your new house guest?"

"Yes—Raoul, the proud, entertaining this gallant Saz-a-rac! Better you had counted the family silver ere you put him to bed! They say Lafitte put out from your hospitality to the Barataria swamps—and at once a lady disappears from her hotel!"

"I am just back from a search my- It was a shabby trick, but—"

The laughing gallants crowded "Lafitte turns up, and at once Orleans is in an uproar! The British consul fumes, and Colonel Carr denounces. His lady may well be in the tropics within a week!"

"Bah!" shouted the Chevelier de Montrieul, "here is Alderman Dominique, who was once buccaneer himself! I say, we are unworthy gallants! Under the Spanish governors we would all be out seeking to rescue the lady ourselves, rather than leave such romance to the authorities."

De Marigny twigged Raoul's laced cuff: "Come, we have a new beauty. I shall introduce you for one of the very contre-danses Anglais."

"I," retorted Raoul reservedly, "do not dance here, as you know."

"Why so haughty? A round, and we are all off to the Seraphine."

Raoul started. This would never do; the conspirators must seize the clipper before the party assembled on her decks. He was relieved to see Captain Bossiere—already chosen to command—come on smiling, waving a hand to the merrymakers.

"Messieurs! Is it not enough here? We shall make a long night on the Seraphine and discuss affairs. Ah, Monsieur Dominique, I am glad you are with us! And Monsieur de Almonaster, who has been won over at last to support the Napoleon expedition!"

Many curious and admiring eyes, indeed, were leveled on the tall, bronzed young man who followed to the bar. Old Dominique winked again at him. A buzz of talk ran around concerning these two who surely must know something about Lafitte which they chose not to disclose to the authorities.

De Marigny shouted good-humoredly to Raoul:

"We are discussing the flag, Monsieur! A flag for the Seraphine! La Barre insists it will not be good taste to fly the American colors now, with England and the United States at peace. Under what flag, Captain Bossiere, do we put to sea?"

Good Captain Bossiere pulled his whiskers and beamed on the laughing gallants. "That is to be settled. Also, tonight, who is to be second in command."

"And third!"

"And fourth!"

"And," bawled another youth, "I trust to be at least a midshipman!"

The flushed and merry Creole blades gathered closer. The costliest champagnes were spilling over bar and tables. Under the glitter of the crystal lamps, where the press was deepest, Captain Bossiere perspired and tried, in vain, to address them. From this laughing melee Dominique, the alderman, velvet-clad and rotund, found way and came to De Almonaster's side.

"And tonight," he muttered, "I wantder about, a respectable official of the city—and the sea is calling. As to Jean," he said with pointed abruptness, "what do you know, Monsieur?"

The young aristocrat could not be sure of how much the city conspirators had imparted to the complacent Dominique. He therefore shrugged indifferently: "The old fox is on familiar trails, Monsieur Dominique—do you know of any reason for absenting yourself tonight?"

"Eh?" queried the alderman darkly. Then, a hand on his shoulder. Jarvis, the portrait painter of the Vieux Carre,

By Charles Tenney Jackson

Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Company

for once cleanly arrayed in velvet, beruffled stock and a high hat! Jarvis, incredibly sober. Nodding to Alderman Dominique, he drew Raoul aside.

"The fools found I was right, eh? A lady stolen from our streets—and this Sazarac of the packets is my old captain." He smiled with some twitching pathos about his nervous lips. "Jean—and my lady. Ah, one might have guessed!" He stopped abruptly.

"What is it, Jarvis?" Raoul stared at him. Plainly, he knew nothing of Mademoiselle Lestron's disappearance upon the English bark, tonight slowly beating a way out of the Belize pass to the open Gulf.

"Sober," muttered the jester. "That is it. I have vowed to keep sober for her sake from half-past eleven to quite one o'clock . . . it was about the hour of the camellia. Ah—to a staircase fellow in the moonlight!"

His friend laughed curiously, but without understanding. "Every night"—continued Jarvis—"half-past eleven to one. It is a disastrous intermission. however. I have to arrange all my hours, both at the studio and the grog shops. Romance should keep better hours." He sighed: "Love has come like a flame to my darkness, Monsieur! I—who would have laid my dull head as a stone among the other cobbles for her footstep—and asked nothing! She has gone . . . they whisper, willingly, perhaps, with him. Ah, to play the part of Sazarac—one hour!"

"What are you driving at?" queried Raoul.

"This Sazarac—" muttered Jarvis. "I regret he was not himself. I would have had an affair at the Oaks. Can you imagine me, sober, well-arrayed

Many Curious and Admiring Eyes, Indeed, Were Leveled on the Tall, Bronzed Young Man Who Followed to the Bar.

and speared through the stomach because of a woman? I cannot. On second thought, of course not. The time, Monsieur—"

"The time—" De Almonaster started, shot a suspicious glance at the town's jester. But Jarvis was not, apparently, in the conspiracy.

"To put aside my romance and resure my bottle. D—n!—not yet midnight" He turned impatiently and gnawed his cuff. "Jean has taken my lady— Eh, well! One's friend is one's friend!"

Raoul watched the mountebank's drawn, hungry face at the end of the crowded bar. Then he wandered to the street vestibule. The time for the attack must be approaching. Somewhere along the west bank of the Mississippi, but a few miles above, the Baratarians must be gathered for the embarkation and the silent drift downstream. Now that he had time to think soberly of it, Raoul's mind stumbled over the uncertainties of the mad venture. He knew that, about the city, two score of adventurers had armed and awaited secretly to aid the men of Johannes and Nez Coupe from the deep swamp. Seizing the unguarded ship at her moorings, even with the revel about her, would not be difficult. It was the next step when an unfavoring wind might leave the Seraphine helpless and adrift in the lower reaches of the river.

De Almonaster watched the faces of his familiars about the ballroom. He had been chaffed enough for his entertainment of the mysterious Sazarac out of the West. But even now the heedless youth were forgetting it. The affair Lafitte was being left to the authorities. The British Colonel Carr had already been courteously rejected from the gentlemen's company; the gentry, while most of them had but the merest hearsay about what the missing gamester, Sazarac, might have intended concerning Mademoiselle Lestron, could not endure Carr's infamous jest at Maspero's gaming-room. They believed, indeed, that the lady had fled of her own accord with the adventurer of the river packet, whom rumor said was Jean Lafitte. Eh, bien! It was not the first affair of women for Lafitte . . . there was the old story of the governor's lady when the Grand Terre chieftain was at his power.

Raoul saw, in the barroom, a score of tossing glasses upraised to some speech that Bossiere had concluded.

"The Seraphine," a dozen voices shouted, "and to the unknown flag she flies!"

The goblets clinked and broke; the air was a spray of crystal and champagne bubbles; then the laughing groups scattered. But about Captain Bossiere flushed youths clamored on.

"Devil take the dances! Monsieur Girod's banquet awaits us on the Seraphine. Let's finish the night there."

And a score of young men took up the cry. De Marigny came crowding to Raoul's side. "Come, there! You—Felix, La Barre—all of you! You can dance on the decks—but no women, mind! This is a secret session of the Napoleon plot!"

"Yes, and you with us, De Almonaster! You are a third backer of the enterprise since you took over the baroness' interests."

De Almonaster started as the jesting groups closed about him. It was but eleven o'clock! The conspirators across the river would never dream that the gentlemen-adventurers would quit the ball so early! He began to protest as the youth streamed to the street. But one glance at the gold-laced hat of the Seraphine's commander now leading the way, and Raoul whirled back and to the courtyard where the servants awaited.

At his low hail his groom came watchfully. "Teton, the ball is breaking up! With all speed the word to the market!"

The octoroon vanished silently. Raoul turned back through the ballroom, his heart beating wildly. He wondered if any saw his perturbation. It was too late to warn the Baratarians that the plans had changed. Already, far across the rue Royale past the cathedral to the Place d'Armes. the aristocrats were trooping, unarmed, save for their swords of fashion, to encounter unsuspectingly the desperate renegades of Lafitte summoned again from their deep swamp refuges.

"Madness!" the young man muttered. "They are ascending the gangway! The plot is lost! Sazarac will not dare lead his swamp bandits to face the gentlemen of the city already at their banquet seats!"

He lingered irresolutely and then went to the Plaza. If he could find one of the spies who had been all evening watching the course of events at the revel and passing the word, mouth to mouth, out to the upper levee so that the Baratarians across the river might be apprised, he could, even yet, ward off a disastrous failure.

But nowhere did he find one whom he could trust as being in the conspiracy. The groups of idling market men had scattered from the stalls.

The crowd on the rue de la Levee, gathered to watch this outdoor revel of the gentlemen-adventurers of the Napoleon ship, was thickening. Along the roped path between these onlookers the gold hat of Captain Bossiere moved with the gallants cheering in his wake. The gay rosettes and lanterns festooning the ship's rigging reflected upon the yellow flood murmuring along her side.

"I must be seen with them," murmured De Almonaster. "It is a sorry joke. Sazarac dare not face this revel to seize a ship—no, not for all his loves!"

He found his place to the right of Commander Bossiere. De Marigny had started a song of the day among the flushed youths near him:

"Mo l'aimin vous
Comme cochon aimin la boue!"

"Ah!" shouted one, catching sight of De Almonaster; and he translated the doggerel for a young American ensign: "'I love you as a little pig loves the mud!' It must be Raoul, seeing that he loves the Barataria swamps."

Raoul smiled; but his glance was out from the quarter-deck awnings to the yellow, silent flood of the mighty river. Big honest Commander Bossiere, a real seaman oddly out of place among the laughing youths, was unsteady from the toasts he had drunk.

"And there," cried La Barre, "comes another guest who must love the mud, seeing that he frequently rolls in it!"

The guests shouted as another belated one came unsteadily down the carpeted gangway to the deck. Jarvis, it was, the town's profligate, whose hour's tribute to his lady had turned to Bacchus promptly with the clock. The first bohemian of the French quarter raised his hand. In it was a staff with folded colors. And behind him marched six grim fellows in tarpaulin hats, red shirts and the new tight pants of the period, cutlassed and pistoled, who, without word, took position along the rail, and came to a salute as Jarvis bawled a mocking order.

The flushed aristocrats stared, then cheered, when the mummer pirates broke to hoarse song, a Creole air of the day:

"Di tems M'sieu Lafitte,
Ye te menin monde a la baguette—"

The guests seized it in glee. Another gibe at the smiling Count de Almonaster.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Boots.

Father bought a pair of hip boots, in anticipation of the coming fishing season. The boots greatly interested Ann, his three-year-old daughter, so one day when mother and father were preparing for a journey downtown, and mother was putting on her Russian boots, Ann turned to father and said:

"Daddy, why don't you wear your boots, too?"

ANOTHER NURSE PRAISES TANLAC

Mrs. Leona Culpepper, 17 Lucile Avenue, who was a trained nurse for fifteen years, is another highly esteemed Atlanta woman whose gratitude and desire to help others prompts her to tell of the wonderful results she derived from the Tanlac treatment.

"I had suffered from nervous indigestion and loss of appetite for four or five years," said Mrs. Culpepper, "and was nearly always nauseated. I had heartburn so bad I could hardly stand it, and became so weak and nervous I could hardly do my housework.

"Reading what Tanlac had done for others, I decided to try it, and by the time I finished the first bottle I was feeling so much better that I bought two more. When I had finished the third bottle I was feeling fine and had actually gained sixteen pounds. Tanlac is all that is claimed for it."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Take no substitute.—Advertisement.

Did you ever hear of a girl marrying the kind of a man that the fortune teller said she would?

GIRLS! A GLEAMY MASS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

35-Cent "Danderine" So Improves Lifeless, Neglected Hair.

An abundance of luxuriant hair full of gloss, gleams and life shortly follows a genuine toning up of neglected scalps with dependable "Danderine."

Falling hair, itching scalp and the dandruff is corrected immediately. Thin, dry, wispy or fading hair is quickly invigorated, taking on new strength, color and youthful beauty. "Danderine" is delightful on the hair; a refreshing, stimulating tonic—not sticky or greasy! Any drug store.—Advertisement.

What makes the "good old days" seem good? Isn't it the memory of the friends of your youth?

WOMEN! DYE FADED THINGS NEW AGAIN

Dye or Tint Any Worn, Shabby Garment or Drapery.

Diamond Dyes

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint any old, worn, faded thing new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store.—Advertisement.

Algebra is said to train the intellect, but some wonderful successes never had it.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy—Genuine

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Genuine Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Two pleasant ways to relieve a cough

TRADE

Take your choice and suit your taste. S-B—or Menthol flavor. A sure relief for coughs, colds and hoarseness. Put one in your mouth at bedtime. *Always keep a box on hand.*

MARK

SMITH BROTHERS

S.B. COUGH DROPS MENTHOL (orange colored box)

Famous since 1847

CONSTIPATION

Take a good dose of **Carter's Little Liver Pills**—then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. They cleanse your system of all waste matter and **Regulate Your Bowels.** Mild—as easy to take as sugar. *Genuine bear signature—* Brentwood

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

It's all right for a man to talk himself up provided he doesn't run others down.

During courtship a man's word goes about seventeen times as far as it does after marriage.

A man prays for relief when he is sick and swears when the doctor presents his bill.

It sometimes seems as if a man with a good disposition likes to be imposed on.

Children Cry for "Castoria"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it. The kind you have always bought bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

Health and good looks

—the reward of internal cleanliness

HEALTH and good looks go hand in hand. If you do not keep clean internally, your looks and health are undermined together. A clogged intestine breeds poisons that reach every part of the body. These poisons ruin the complexion and undermine health. Constipation brings on such ailments as headaches, bilious attacks, and insomnia—each of which saps your health and vitality. Soon much more serious conditions follow.

Good Looks Throughout Life If You Keep Clean Internally

In constipation, say intestinal specialists, lies the primary cause of more than three-quarters of all illness including the gravest diseases of life.

Laxatives Aggravate Constipation

Laxatives and cathartics do not overcome constipation, says a noted authority, but by their continued use tend only to aggravate the condition and often lead to permanent injury.

Medical science, through knowledge of the intestinal tract gained by X-ray observation, has found at last in *lubrication* a means of overcoming constipation.

Physicians Favor Lubrication

The lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste and thus hastens its passage through and out of the body. Thus Nujol brings internal cleanliness.

Not a Medicine

Nujol is not a laxative and cannot gripe. Nujol is used in leading hospitals and is prescribed by physicians throughout the world.

Cleanliness Demands More Than Bathing

Don't give disease a start. Adopt this habit of internal cleanliness. Nujol is not a medicine. Like pure water, it is harmless. Take Nujol as regularly as you brush your teeth or wash your face. For sale by all druggists.

Nujol

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

For Internal Cleanliness

PE-RU-NA
FOR CATARRH
The Remedy You Need the Year Round in Your Home
Sold Every-where
Tablets or Liquid

Tough Job.

Friend—I suppose, old man, you get bad if you don't get a likeness of ur sitter?

Portrait Painter—Yes, and some-mes I get in worse if I do.

One Trial Will Convince You

at Allcock's Plaster is by far the ickest, safest and most certain rem-y for all local aches and pains.—Adv.

Those who want to be boss gener-ly get to be.

To make a good cup of cocoa use

THE COCOA OF HIGH QUALITY

MANUFACTURED by the most scientific, up-to-date mechanical processes (no chemicals), it is absolutely pure and has a most delicious flavor and aroma.

Made only by
Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
Established 1780
Mills at Dorchester, Mass. and Montreal, Canada

BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

Are You Moving to California?
We Save You 25% on Freight
Household Goods—Autos
Through car service. No transfers. Shorter time in transit. Write
BLUE LINE STORAGE CO.
3rd & Elm, Des Moines, Iowa

KEEP EYES WELL!
Dr. Thompson's Eye Water will strengthen them. At druggists or 155 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 43--1923.

Fewer Demands Sought.

"Why did George marry Angy?"

"Well, they were engaged for two years and he got tired of seeing her every day."—Kansas Sour Owl.

PILFERAGES WHILE IN PORT

Efforts to Minimize Thefts of Merchandise Are Made in New Zealand and Australia.

The efficient policing of wharves and improved packing methods will effect a substantial saving in losses traceable to pilferage is evident from an interesting tabulation of claims made against ship owners in respect to pilferage at New Zealand and Australian ports, according to a Department of Commerce report. The effect of the police patrols at these ports, instituted at Melbourne and now widely imitated, is sufficiently striking to be noteworthy. The expense is prorated among the municipal police authorities, the rail carriers, steamship owners and other interested parties.

It is stated that improved types of packing cases, which render pilferage physically impossible or in some instances prevent undetected pilferage, are given credit for a substantial reduction in losses of this character.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

By strictly attending to our own business it may limit our useful knowledge.

MOTHER! GIVE SICK CHILD "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Harmless Laxative for a Bilious, Constipated Baby or Child.

Constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic Babies and Children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowel acting without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits! Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.—Advertisement.

Let's be thankful for the privilege of being on earth.

"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS—10C A BOX

Cures Biliousness, Constipation, Sick Headache, Indigestion. Drug stores. Adv

When jealousy gets busy love takes a vacation.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Courage is boldness built of moral timber.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion.

Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Dog sense is stronger than horse sense, especially if the dog is an Airedale.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

First on Record.

"Who was Delilah?"

"The original lady barber."—Exchange.

What is a Teaspoonful?

—it depends on the Baking Powder you use. You must use a heaping spoonful of many brands because they don't contain as much leavening strength as

CALUMET
The Economy BAKING POWDER

BEST BY TEST

Level spoonfuls are all that are necessary when you use CALUMET—it makes more bakings which means a real saving on bake day.

Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

WHO'S WHO in the WORLD

Hornaday Makes Charges Against Snow

Henry A. Snow of Oakland, Cal. (portrait herewith), appears to be in disfavor in some quarters. Anyway, American museums and zoological gardens are being given a bad reputation abroad because of "the ruthless slaughtering and cruel maiming" of wild animals in Africa by him, according to Dr. William T. Hornaday, director of the New York Zoological park. Dr. Hornaday, as trustee of the Permanent Wild Life Protection fund, has sent letters to the heads of scientific institutions in America, interested in the preservation of wild animals, charging that Snow was being denounced "all the way from Nairobi, British East Africa, to Cape Town," for shooting specimens of game now almost extinct.

Charges brought against Snow are:

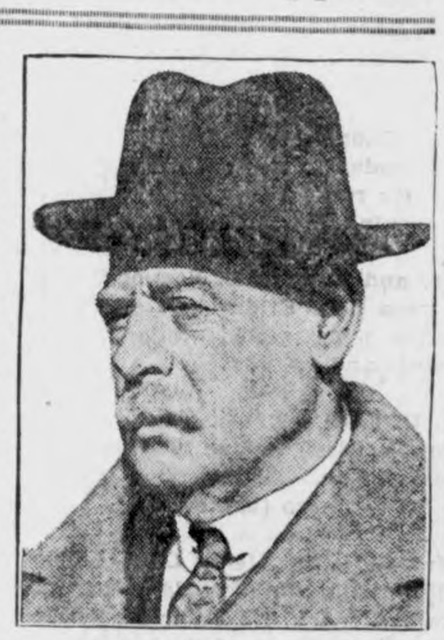
That he ran down big game in an automobile taking moving pictures of the fleeing animals until they fell, unable to move, from exhaustion.

That he wounded wild animals so that, while they writhed in agony, he could take "close-up" pictures of them without injury to himself.

That some of his pictures show him standing beside stuffed animals, which he pretended were alive, and that one of the tigers with which he posed had a chain around its neck.

That he killed four of the only remaining twenty-four specimens of the white rhinoceros species.

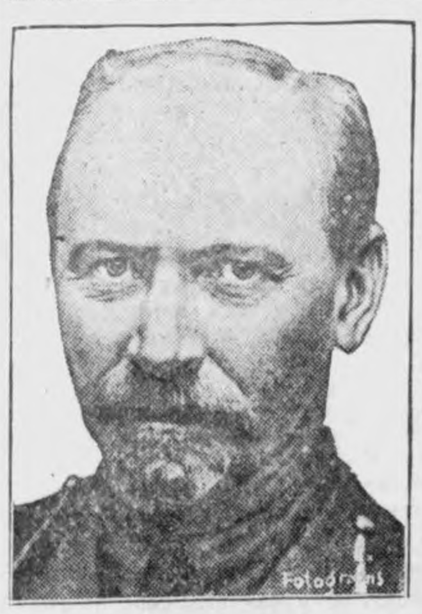
No More War; Society Does Not Approve



Major Henry Reed Hatfield of 1725 Walnut street, Philadelphia, has returned triumphant from his European mission. In a word or two Major Henry Reed Hatfield was a "social ambassador." The title, like the mission, is his own. The purpose to which he has dedicated himself is nothing less than world peace. There must be, Major Henry Reed Hatfield points out, some omnipotent force, recognized in every civilized land, if world peace is to be attained. That omnipotent force, recognized in every civilized land, is society.

So Major Henry Reed Hatfield sailed for Europe as social ambassador. The vital questions at which diplomats and politicians shy Major Henry Reed Hatfield has discussed frankly and settled finally with the élite of Paris, London, Berlin, Vienna and such of those of Moscow and Petrograd as he found sojourning in Geneva and other enforced domiciles. Not only did he discuss these questions frankly with the aristocracy of Europe, the only people who really count, but he settled those questions and formed an informal citizens' league for peace. Diplomats and politicians henceforth are powerless. They may blunder into war, but there will be no war, for society—international society—will not countenance it.

Smuts in British Imperial Conference



Gen. Jan Christian Smuts, premier of South Africa, emerged from the peace conference in Paris the acknowledged equal in intellectual and moral qualities of any participant in the treaty of Versailles. He has now bulked large in the imperial conference in London of the British empire.

England credits the South African premier with having forced the hand of Premier Baldwin of Great Britain in the matter of the new attempt to adjust conditions on the continent, by declaring in a speech that arrangements were being made for an international conference on reparations.

The address by General Smuts, in which he appeals to the conscience of the world to redeem the chaotic European situation, is rightly to be regarded as an inspiring document in the realms of both diplomacy and morality.

General Smuts bluntly refused to give Indian settlers in South Africa political rights. He held that they could make a distinction between Indians and Africans and the result would be that not only would the whites be swamped by the Indians, but all over Africa by the blacks, and the whole position for which they had striven for two hundred years would be gone.

Capital Society Approves Mrs. Kellogg

"Charming" and "well dressed." These are the adjectives being applied in Washington to Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, whose husband has been appointed ambassador to England. A buzz of speculative conversation concerning the former Minnesota senator's wife has arisen around every tea table in the capital since the appointment was announced. A small, plump, gray-haired person she is. Without being truly beautiful, her gowns and her grooming are always such that she has given the impression of being a very handsome person whenever she has been seen, says capital report.

The Kelloggs have no children. Their home was always hospitable, and they gave attractive little dinner parties, but never splurged with large affairs of any sort. Mrs. Kellogg had an unusual custom of being informally at home every two weeks for her Minnesota friends and citizens from her home state. The concensus is that Mrs. Kellogg will be successful as a diplomatic hostess, for she fits easily into any society. Her poise and her reticence, her serene, decorative charm and social grace should combine to make her an excellent ambassador's wife.

Aunt Jemima Rag Dolls
Get this jolly family for your children

Aunt Jemima, Uncle Mose, Wade and Diana—four of the jolliest rag dolls you've ever seen; all in bright colors ready to cut and stuff. Also a sample package of Aunt Jemima Prepared Buckwheat Flour, a sample package of the famous Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour and a recipe folder telling how to use it in making fine waffles, muffins and special pancake treats. Send coupon and 30c in stamps or coin—*today*.

Aunt Jemima Mills Company, Dept. 140-B
St. Joseph, Mo.
Enclosed find 30c. Please send dolls, samples, etc.
PRINT Name ....
St. or R. D. ....
Town .... State ....

Accommodating.

Tailor—I should like to know when you are going to pay that bill. I can't come here every day in the week.

Jones—What day would suit you vest?

"Saturday."

"Very well, then, you may call every Saturday."—London Answers.

A Standard for 90 Years.

As a laxative and blood purifier there is nothing better than Brandreth Pills. In use throughout the world.—Adv.

Some Driver.

Are you a good driver?

Motor, golf, charity, pile or slave?—Philadelphia Record.

Charity begins where patriotism does—at home.

Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHEPE

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET

Quality Cars at Quantity Prices

Chevrolet now leads all high-grade cars in number sold.

Our new low prices have been made possible through doubling our productive capacity.

We are now operating twelve mammoth manufacturing and assembly plants throughout the United States in which thousands of skilled workmen are turning out 2500 Chevrolets per day.

See Chevrolet First

Notwithstanding our recent big reduction in prices the quality and equipment of our cars have been steadily increased, until today Chevrolet stands beyond comparison as the best dollar value of any car sold at any price and the most economical car to maintain.

Chevrolet Motor Co., Detroit, Michigan
Division of General Motors Corporation

Superior Roadster	$490	*Commercial Cars*	
Superior Touring	495	Superior Commercial Chassis	$395
Superior Utility Coupe	640	Superior Light Delivery	495
Superior Sedan	795	Utility Express Truck Chassis	550

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Dealers and Service Stations Everywhere

SHINOLA
AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH
Black - Tan - White - Ox-Blood - Brown

In the handy box that opens with a turn of the key. No broken nails or soiled hands. Softens and preserves leather. Sheds moisture. Shoe shining with SHINOLA is a nifty thrifty habit.

"The Shine for Mine"

Hunters and Trappers Notice

Hunting and trapping without permission is strictly forbidden on the land owned or occupied by the undersigned: W. L. Sherwood, J. W. Johnson, J. J. Cook, A. C. Carpenter, M. J. Kearney, H. T. Marshall, J. W. Waddingham, Mrs. Elsie Chase, V. A. Cook, Fred Bachman, Tom Nelson, Ed. Hemenway, C. Bielefeld, H. A. Nelson. 2tpd.

Positively no hunting or trapping will be permitted on my land. Dick Swalve. 2tp

Hunting and trapping not allowed on my land. Geo. Buseman. 2w

For Sale—Duroc Jersey Boars. C. A. Arnold Estate. 2wp

J. N. Day drove over to Mason City last Thursday on business.

It pays to buy your electric light bulbs at Jacobs & Son. Try it. tf

R. W. Elder of Mason City spent Sunday with his family here.

Art Wellemeyer was at Iowa Falls on business Friday.

Wm. Voiles o Belmond, was a visitor here Saturday.

Buy your electric light bulbs and other supplies here and save money. Jacobs & Son, Hardware Store. tf

Mrs. Ben Swalve has been on the sick list all week. Reports are that she is beter at this time.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffin a week ago Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jorgenson of Garner, were visitors at the R. A. Jorgenson home Friday.

Frank Gruetzmacher and R. A. McConn drove to Britt Friday to see the Emmetsburg-Britt game.

Miss Buchan, Miss Flessner and Miss Scharlach were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Charlie Luick came over from the Lake Friday to remain over Sunday for a visit with his wife and son in this city. Mr. Luick is employed at Clear Lake.

Neighbors Prosper Together

had counted t... put him to bed! out from your ho... taria swamps—an ...ars from her ...am just back. It was a sha... laughing ...r. "Lafitte t... Gana is in an ...isl... ...isul fume... deno...es. Hi... the tropics w...st also.

"Bah!" ... Montrieul ...nique, w... self! I ...lants! ... we wor... cue th... eave... ies."

...hbor is more than one who merely ...t to you. A neighbor has a sin... ...erest in you, and is worthy of your

The best evidence of neighborliness the officers of the First National Bank believe, is mutual helpfullness. Therefore, we say, buy and bank at home—contribute to your neighbor's success. As he prospers, he will help you to prosper.

We invite you as a neighbor to bank with us and make our bank your bank.

First National Bank

"The Bank for Everybody'.'

News of Klemme and Vicinity

If its news, Phone 12. Thanks.

Let the Times print your sale bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis drove to Mason City Sunday for a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barr spent Sunday visiting relatives at Spirit Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson of Britt, were shopping in this city on Monday.

I am prepared to do Dressmaking by the piece or by the day. Call or phone Mrs. John Josten. tfc

For sale—Bourbon Red Turkey Gobblers, $5 and $6. W. A. DeMerritt, Meservey, Iowa. 3p

The December term o the District Court commences Monday December 3rd at Garner. Judge J. J. Clark is at the desk.

Mrs. Paul Stille enjoyed a visit fro mher grandfather, Mr. Franslow, of Dows, who spent Thursday visiting in Klemme.

Twin Lake District No. 1 school cleared $35.00 on their basket social Friday night. Pretty good we'd say.

Walter Lau shipped out the first car of new corn shelled last week. The grade at the St. Louis market was No. 4 White.

Rev. Gauger was called to Charles City Monday to conduct funeral services. He returned to Klemme Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Ross of Garner were here Friday looking after business matters and visiting with relatives and friends.

E. C. Ford, of Iowa Falls, was in town Tuesday looking after insurance business. Ed is getting fatter and laughs more than ever.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis celebrated their ninth weddding anniversary Monday, November 26. Sure 'Heinie" ate most of the big cake.

Printing Of The Orderly Kind—that's us! Orderly, well balanced, and neat work on all jobs, large or small. Klemme-o-Times-o-Print.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koerner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirkwood, Mr. and Mrs. Stokes bary and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Luick attended a dance given at the White Pier at Clear Lake last Friday evening.

For Sale—some S. C. White Leghorn Roosters, egg laying strain, at $1.25 each, five or more at $1 each. John Swalve, Phone 918 Klemme. 3p

Aaron Greimann has installed a new gas pump at his garage. It is one of the new fangled kind that shows the gas in a nice glass jar and is worked by air pressure.

A. C. Lau left for Minneapolis Sunday morning where he will take treatments for several weeks. His health has been failing of late and he is in hopes of regaining his former strength.

There is a mighty good picture on at the Idle Hour tonight, "Loyal Live" and it would be a good place to spend the evening after the big Thanksgiving dinner. The picture will also be shown Friday night.

Art Schoenwetter will move out to his farm the irst of the week. Art has a fine place now; all new buildings and will sit pretty. No fun to in town when you have a nice farm like that.

Ed. Schoenwetter returned from the Mason City hospital Tuesday. He had been three for a rupture operation and is getting along fine. Art Schoenwetter and John Day drove over to get him.

Miss Mildred Johnson left last Thursday morning via. Garner for Chicago where she will attend the Paterson School at Lagrange, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. The school is for girls and Miss Johnson will take up a business course there.

Carl Suckow and family, of Garner, will move back to Klemme again after living at the county seat for a year. They will move in with Mrs. Herman Ludeke, mother of Mrs. Suckow, as Art Schoenwetter and family will move out to their farm.

On Monday, December 3, there will be a large class of young men and young women enrolling at the Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa. *It is the first day of the first winter term. Will you be one of them? adv

This vicinity had quite a bunch of snow last Thursday evening when between one and two inches fell and covered the ground like winter. It all disappeared again in a day or two and the weather is again nice but a little colder. (This item is for Walt Bloom, August Baack, and a few others of our California readers.)

"Sam" Larsen is singing, "Bring Back My Bossy to Me!," and when we inquired why all the gloom he told us a fine red cow, weight 1200, had wondered away from his yard without even asking permission and he says if the cow will notify him of her whereabouts he will settle the hotel bill she has run up and bring her home. Bossy left home about a month ago. Finder notify Mr. Larsen.

Mr. C. H. Weigman, of Garner is dead and was buried Tuesday. Mr. Weigmann was well known all over the county as he wsa connected with a number of banks in this part of the country, and was president of the local First National Bank. M. Weigmann died suddenly of heart trouble. He leaves his wife, two sons, Marvin, now in college and formerly employed in the First National here, a younger son at Garner, and one daughter, Mrs. R. N. Reuber of Sheffield, wife of Dr. Reuber, formerly of this city.

KLEMME MARKETS

(Subject To Change)

Thursday, November 27

WHEAT	$1.00
CORN (new)	58
OATS	.35
BARLEY	.55
RYE	.55
HOGS	5.00—6.00
HAY	15.00—20.00
BUTTERFAT	.55
BUTTER (Creamery)	.52
EGGS	.42
HEAVY HENS	.12
LIGHT HENS	.08
STANDARD SPRINGS	.12
ELGHORNS	.08
COCKS	.06
DUCKS	.11
GEESE	.10

Cream Separators--

We sell the two best

De Laval Melotte

We have just receided a shipment of these separators & supply you at once.

De Laval No. 15-17

Melotte 740-1135 lb.

Jacobs & Son

"THE WINCHESTER STORE"

Safety, Interest, Something More--

Of course you expect safety when you bank your crop money, and liberal interest if the money remains on deposit for a considerable period. But you should receive helpful personal interest as well.

You'll find this last in exceptional measure at this bank. Entrust your crop money to this "personal service" bank.

5 per cent interest is paid on time deposits at this bank.

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

20 Red Top Steel Posts Will Be Given Away FREE!

WE WILL GIVE Away absolutely FREE 20 RED TOP Steel Fence Posts and a Post Driver to the farmer who pays up the largest account with us on or before 4:00 P. M. Saturday, December 1st, 1923.

This also holds good if a farmer purchases a bill of lumber and pays cash for it, or on or before the above date.

Every farmer can use these 20 Red Tops and it will pay you to pay your account---you may be the winner.

Northern Lumber Co.

Building Materials of All Kinds

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEWS

Volume 2—Number 5. Thursday, November 29, 1923.

THANKSGIVING AND TURKEY

Not the best times we have ever heard of, and yet, we have a lot to be thankful for in spite of the adverseness o the times. We'er thankul for the business we've enjoyed; thankful that it could have been worse; thankful for the fine weather and our health and many other things.

We're also thankful that we ran across a real "honest-to-goodness" successful tank heater. Its made of cast iron which will not rust nor burn out; self-sinking and so constructed that freezing and quick-fires will not crack it. It has a large firebox and a large heating surface. Heats wonderfully and holds fire for a long time.

One of our customers says after kindling a fire in it he has to hurry the coys out or the water is too warm to drink. Now we cannot exactly vouch for the veracity of this as he smiled pretty much after he said it, but who wouldn't smile if he owned a heater like that?

They call it the "ONLY" and it is about the only one that will do all this.

Be thankful! Even the crabapple has its bright side.

If you can't raise chickens—try raisin pie.

If you have a McCormick-Deering tractor you have something to be thankful or.

Here's hoping you all have those two great American birds—The Turkey on the table; The Eagle in your

Well! Our office boy says, "Fill up on turkey, dressing, cranberries and mince-pie, then finish it up right by ordering your corn picker for next fall, so you'll be sure to get it; then you'll feel thankful.

Its a grinding success; get yours.

THE KLEMME TIMES

ty-eighth Year—Number 13. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, December 6, 1923 $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

WS OF THE LAWMAKERS OF THE SPECIAL SESSION

IAL SESSION STARTED TUESDAY

Revision To Be Accomplished If It Takes All Winter

ning of Extra Session Creates tle Stir or Interest, but Will Soon Warm Up

(By G. L. Caswell)

S MOINES, Dec. 3.—Members he General Assembly gathered r slowly for this extra session; mencing Tuesday, December 4. lly they are on hand in goodly bers a week before a regular ses- starts. Now there is no contest y kind, no favors or advantages ain by early attendance, they in at the last horu. Even up to ay afternoon only a small part he whole membership was found in the city.

t they will all be here Tuesday the special session, wihch was about an hour on April 18th and urned to December 4, reconven- There is a big work to do in Code sion, and they want to do it this

nd how long will it take? Some bers say six months; others be- it can be done in two months, one member says he is in avor of ting the Compiled Code that was d in 1919 by the Code Commis- ers, settling up the details of the k in a week and going back home. n there is the question of what members are going to get for at- ance at this special session. If ten dollars per day runs indef- ly, there may be some who will care how long it lasts. In justax- ition, however, are the large ber of members who are ascri- ng home business interests very erially by their attendance, and want to get back.

The law as to compensation for cial sessions reads like a puzzle, follows:

"To every member, for each full ular session, one thousand dollars for each extra session the same pensation per day while in ses- to be ascertained by the rate day of the compensation of the bers of the general assembly at preceeding regular session; * * but in no case shall the compen- on exceed ten dollars per day, ex- ive of mileage."

ow, when you have read that you say what one lawyer-senator to the writer: "The pay is ten rs per day for not more days were spent at the last regular ion." Or, as another one said: e pay is ten dollars per day, in- ing Sundays and holidays and sses, as long as we stay here, not to exceed ten dollars per " And you can read both opini- into the law.

Patronage Committee Acts

Rather surprising it was to a lot of se and Senate employees at the ks, doors, office rooms and coat s to find that their jobs were not ed to them by the last session. ator Cessna, chairman of the Sen- patronage committee, called his bers in session Friday and on day they met again to designate employees for the session. It was osed when the special sesion was ed on the last regular session adjourned to Dec. 4, that the old loyees went along with it. Sun- and Monday these employees literally in the air and worried t where they were going to light. hange in the reading clerk of the te may be all the change in the force there, however, while in House several changes may be e as circumstanese require, but Gustafson will be chief clerk in House again and Col. Ainsworth resume his responsible position secretary of the Senate, which is gratifying to all concerned. As various House and Senate com- ee, these may and probably will as they were at the last ses- the some members contend that Speaker Anderson and Lieut. Hammill may change these com mittess around if they so desire. It is not likely that they will be disturbed, unless some wish to make trades of chairmanships.

Question Is, How Proceed?

What most members are talking about at this time is, how shall the special session proceed with the work? Shall any new legislative business be permitted during the session? Shall there be a two-thirds rule under which new business of importance may come in, or let the usual regular sessions rules govern that? We have talked about with a few members who stick or the special session's work of revising the Code and nothing else. They contend that is what they were called for, and they believe that should be done first. Some say they are willing to stay and act on new business after the Code revision work is done. We may quote Senator Mead of Butler county: "We ought to sitck to revising the Code, but if there is business of importance to the state of Iowa that ought to be taken up, I wouldn't bar it. A rule that such business can be taken up on a two-thirds vote would not be a bad idea." And that is the position of Senator Dutcher of Iowa City, a leader in the Senate—make a two-thirds rule that will bring any important business before the assembly, but permit no new business without such a vote. On the other hand, Senator Smith o Madison is quoted as favoring any new business or otherwise that seems important enough to warrant consideration. In this doubtless would be included his committee's new taxation bills as presented at the last session and withdrawn for the very purpose of having them acted upon at the special session.

Road Question Still Dominates

If anybody thinks the road question will not have any attention at this special session of the Geneart Assembly, let him change his mind now. The road question is the rallying point of a certain group of Senators and Representatives who made themselves very strong in the last session, and there is a coalition now that means a fight to finish on any road proposition that come up. When you consider that in this special session to revise the Code every section o every law will come up, and be subject to amendment, it must be admitted there is possibility of a lot of road legislation and a lot of fight over the same old problems of control f the highways. We could name the Senators who have this in mind, and they will be heard from. Some of them are just now trying to smoke out certain officials who have been talking state controlled primary roads. Speaker Anderson's speech on that feature of the road question has lost him some of his old riends, thye say. Senator Bowman of Blackhawk county has been out all summer to preach good road plans for the Iowa Good Roads Association and trying to interest Iowa Farmers in a statewide primary system. Both these members may come in for some hot shot from the township and county control advocates, we are told.

Possibly the gasoline tax measure will be permittd to gt into this special session. It may be kept out as new business under the two-thirds rule, but it will surely bob up as an amendment to a Code bill. Durnig the seven months since adjournment of the last session members have been discussing this question with their farmer friends. They say the Farmers Union members generally oppose a gasoline tax, and some Farm Bureaus have also "resoluted" against it. But other members of the same group of Senators say their farmer friends favor such a tax. Senator Shane is against it; Senator Campbell does not favor it; Senator Mead says he would vote against such a tax unless it takes the place and reduces some other taxes. The whole gamut of ifs and ands of the last fight on the gasoline tax may be gone over again. But it will come up, even though Governor Kendall did veto the hodge-podge of a bill that was passed at last session.

If the new taxation bills do get into this session, it may be promised they will take a lot of time, for they constitute the greatest problem and require more study and information possiblp, than anything that will be considered. The special taxation committee composed of members of both houses has spent many months and many dollars gathering facts and outlining a taxation system for the sttae that will displace largely the antiquated and wasteful system of today. It includes county assessors an dless officials handling the work, brings personal property to the fore, gets after moneys and credits, and all that. It might be imagined a whole special session could be devoted to consideration of this matter alone, but members of the committee think it would be worth it.

Quietly and behind the screens, will be many political conflabs this week. A nationwide election and a state primary are at hand. Twenty-six new senators and 108 new representatives are to be chosen, besides a new governor, lieutenant governor judges and all county officers. In our first letter we mentioned the possible candidacy of Senator Holdoegal of Rockwell City for lieutenant governor. Senator Holdoegel has published a statement that he is not and will not be such a candidae, and it will be regretted that his health is not the best at this time. One prominent possible candidate for governor in northwestern Iowa has changed the course of his political ship ad has started for congress. There are still three in the running, however, and room or more.

THE WORD "CHRISMAS"

Brevity may be the soul of wit, but abbreviation is not thes oul of high sentiment anl sacredness that attach to Christmas. Why abbreviate the syllable that carries its sacred meaning? Why make it "X"? Surely the ink or space or toruble saved does not warrant marring a word that holds such high place in heart and memory.

"Lincoln's Birthday" and "Washington's Birthday" have not been cut down by abbreviation. And certainly Christ's birthday should be as generously dealt with. It's "Christmas" in speech. Let it be so in writing.

THE MINISTER

I pity the minister.
And his family.

If they are well dressed, they are extravagant; if not, they are slouchy and careless in their habits.

If the minister is humorous, he belongs on the stage. and if he is serious, he is dry as dust.

If the members who call get a square meal at the minister's, they are living too high; if the table is not groaning with food, the minister's wife is a poor cook and no manager.

If the minister's son smokes, his father ought to stop it; if not, the boy is a sissy and should have been a girl.

If the family are musical, they are too hilarious; or if the children do not play, it is too bad they couldn't get a pastor who had a little musical talent.

If the minister is home a good deal, he puts too much time on his sermons; if he is out calling, he is a gadabout.

If the family visits the members, they are spongers; and if not, they are too aristocratic.

If the minister tries to bolster his salary in any way, he should leave the pulpit and enter the business world; if not, he should be glad he is getting almost half as much as a truck driver because he wasn't fitted for anything except the ministery.

If his sermons are short, he is too lazy; and if they are long, he is too old-fashioned

If his wife is neat, she is stuck up; if not, she is slovenly.

If the children are well behaved, the pastor is too strict with them; if not, the parents are to blame for not taking care of their own affairs properly.

If they save any money, they are stingy; and if not they are spendthrifts.

I pity the minister.
And his family.

—James A. Sanamaker.

Rohrbach & O'Rourk will have another sale of a car load of Holstein cows and heifers, all T. B. tested, at the stock yards at Kanawha Saturday, December 15th. 2wc

New Cases In Hancock County District Court

Mrs. Harry Wright vs Henry Putzstuck, the plaintiff asks judgment for $760.

D. L. Richardson vs Geo. W. Segrist Co., et al. Plaintiff asks a judgment for $784 and landlord's writ of attachment.

G. W. Rubel vs John Daly. The plaintiff asks judgment for $157.

Mary E. Kramer vs Jessie O. Kramer. Plaintiff asks to be appointed guardian.

John E. Olson vs J. G. Eckhoff. Plaintiff asks judgment for $1257.

Farmers National Bank, Garner, vs Joe J. Schumacher, et al. The plaintiff asks judgment for $614.85.

B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company vs Hatterscheid Bros. Plaintiff asks judgment for $151.50.

Chris Boddum vs Board of Supervisors et al. Appeal in D. D. No. 114.

Wm. Kruse vs L. A. Church. The plaintiff asks judgment for $45.

Cyrus Howe et al vs W. P. Ewing. Plaintiff asks judgment for $127.24.

Ida Raw vs Chas. Raw Plaintiff asks for divorce.

Undertakers Supply Company vs C. J. Lewis. Plaintiff asks judgment for $46.64.

Iowa Spreader & Engine Co. vs F. J. Schuldt. Plaintiff asks judgment for $123.

L. F. Lemhke vs G. L. Severns. Plaintiff asks judgment for $386.66.

Arthur Wellemeyer vs G. G. Washburn, et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $505.28.

Albert Lea Credit Association vs Jens Charlson. Plaintiff asks judgment for $306.39.

F. M. Hoel et al vs James Kolfrom et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $1,000.

John Aitchison vs E. T. Hauptman. Plaintiff asks judgment for $1376.10.

C. P. Lewis vs W. J. Ewing et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $404.12.

C. P. Lewis vs Frank Melaney et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $276.96.

C. R. Jones vs Peter Paulson. The plaintiff asks judgment for $276.96.

Bankers Life Co. vs M. C. Gahan, et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $23,030.00.

Forest City National Bank vs J. F. Stokesbary, et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $3,060.

Chas. L. Endlich et al vs D. W. Fultz et al. The plaintiff asks judgment for $8,220.

Albert Lea Credit Association vs Jens Charlson. Plaintiff asks judgment for $143.60.

Geo. E. Snearly vs Roscoe Wiles, et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $117.

F. H. Wixom vs Ruben L. Peterson. Plaintiff asks judgment for $108.31.

Farmers National Bank, Garner, vs Thos. H. Thompson. Plaintiff asks judgment for $6,500.

Farmers National Bank, Garner, vs J. F. Stokesbary, et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $2785.

Crystal Lake Savings Bank vs W. A. Dillow. Plaintiff asks judgment for $2738.92.

Wm. Nelson et al vs John Fank et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $768.

Wm. Nelson et al vs John H. Johnson et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $541.25.

J. E. Wichman vs Jacob Hegland et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $3182.

John Fillenwarth vs F. B. Glidden et al. Plaintiff asks judgment for $3,000.

Fred J. Bush, Trustee of Chas. W. Johnson, Bankrupt vs Mae Johnson. Plaintiff asks judgment for $1700. —Signal.

BASKET SOCIAL

A basket social and program will be held at the Stille School 2 miles west of Klemme on Friday evening, December 14. Ladies are requested to bring baskets. Dalia Stromer, Teacher; Elmer Ludeke, director.

DOINGS OF THE WEEK AT THE KLEMME SCHOOLS

K. H. S. ADVANCES ANOTHER STEP

Local School is Admitted to the Declamatory Associtaion

Our High School advanced another step, when they were recently admitted to the Northwest Iowa Declamatory Association. This is an association whic is to Declamatory work as the Iowa High School Athletic Association is to athletics. It has its laws and by-laws and arranges state and district Declamatory contests. This year the District contest is to be held at Dayton, Ia.

This is another good advancement for Klemme and was obtained, only by hard work on the part of Superintendent Neese and Miss Stacey. It will help put Klemme High School in closer association with the other schools, and help put Klemme on the map.

KLEMME AGAIN GETS THE LITTLE END OF THE SCORE

The Wednesday before Thanksgiving the basket ball teams journeyed to Rowan and journeyed back again with the small end of the scores, being defeated in both games of the double header.

The girls fought stubbornly, the first half and succeeded in holding their strong opponents to 8points the first half, while gathering in 6 points for themselves. The second half the Rowanites opened up and held our girls scoreless, while running up 9 points for themselves. The score was 17 to 6 in favor of Rowan.

SUMMARY

Klemme 6		Rowan 17
Blank	C	Duffy
Stille	C	C. Azeltine
Ridder	F	A Azeltine
Koerner (Cap't)	F	Emerson (Capt)
Hake	G	Ketchum
Tanner	G	Addinger

Field Goals— Ridder 2, Stille 1, A. Azeltine 5, Emerson 3.
Foul Throws Made— Ridder 1, Emerson 1.
Foul Throws Missed 3, Emerson 2.
Personal fouls— Ridder 1, Hake 2, Aldinger 1.
Technical Fouls— Blank 1, Stille 2 C. Azeltine 1.
Time of Periods— 15 minutes
Referee— Pals of Belmond.

The boys struck some tough opposition, and were again forced to bow to defeat. The final score does not indicate the character of the game, for although beaten, the Shamrocks fought to the last of the game and had the breaks of the game more even, the score would have been less lop-sided.

Koerner was taken out, via the foul route in the first half which weakened the guards. The ceiling at Rowan was about 3 feet from the basket and a maze of steam pipes hid the basket competely from a person not accustomed to their gymnasium. Our boys thus had two handicaps which they were unable to overcome. For the Shamrocks, Elder played a good game at guard, and Gimer was high scorer.

For Rowan, R, Azeltine and F. Moellering starred, this pair getting 44 of their teams total points.

SUMMARY

Klemme 10		Rowan 48
Gimer	RF R	Azeltine (Capt)
Wellemeyer	LF	F. Mellering
Patet	C	Farron
Elder (Capt)	RG	C. Azeltine
Koerner	LG	C. Moellering

Substitutions— Gibbs for Wellemeyer, Turgasen for Koerner.
Field Goals— Gimer 2, Turgasen 1, R. Azeltine 11, F. Moellering 8, Farron 1, C. Azeltine 1.
Foul Throws Made— Gimer 1, Patet 2, Turgasen 1, R. Azeltine 6.
Foul Throws Missed— Gimer 3, Patet2, R. Azeltine 5.
Personal Fouls— Gimer 1, Elder 3, Koerner 4, Turgasen 1, F. Moellering 2, Farron 1, C. Azeltine 1, A. Moellering 2.
Time of Periods— 20 minutes.
Referee— Pals of Belmond.

"Abe" Lauritzen visits School

Adolph Lauritzen, a former K. H. S. Student visited our school last Monday morning. He said things have changed considerably since he first came to the Klemme School and said that he would like to be back in school again here. "Abe" is attending Upper Iowa University this year, and says he likes it fine, although they make him work pretty hard.

Thanksgiving Over

Thanksgiving vacation is over with no serious effects from the big dinners. Most of the students were back again Monday morning erfreshed from their two days vacation.

WITH THE CLASSES

Agriculture

Te-agriculture class are making their final seed corn test for the One Dollar Prize and the Half Dollar Prize. They will study small grains next.

General Science

The general science class are trying to understand hydraulic pressure and the force pump.

MENTAL TESTS

Superintendent Neese is very busy giving mental tests on silent reading in the grades this week. The test will show whether the grades are up to standard as compared to other schools. It will also show the teaching ability of the teacher.

These tests will be given at the close of each semester of the school year. The standard of these tests have been taken from testing 1 000 grade children. A report of these tests will be published to class unit and not as an individual grade. Should any parent desire to have the test explained, it will be a pleasure of Mr. Neese to explain the same to you, then you can see at a glance where your child is, and what it is getting in reading.

RAILROAD ELECTRIFICATION

Philedephia, Dec. 5.—More than 100,000,000 tons of coal would be saved yearly through the electrification of railroads of the United States, to be made possible through the super-power system, according to Morris L. Cook, direcor of the Pennylvania Giant Power survey. Mr. Cook brought out this statement at the "special coal conference" held recently in this city under the direction of the American Academy of Policical and Sicial sience.

Director Cok shwed that the railroads of the country now use 2 per cent of the total coal produced. He made the prediction that at the present rate o consumption of anthracite coal the supply in Pennsylvania would be consumed in 150 years.

"A Giant power system, with mighty electrical generating plants at the mine heads and the sources of water power, all linked by high voltage lines, will greatly decrease the consumption of coal in coming years he said.

NORTH AVERY PROGRESSIVE CLUB HAS GOOD MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson entertained the North Avery Progressive Club at their home on Friday evening, November 23. A pleasant social evening was spent and the following program was given:

Song, "America."
Scripture Reading, Mrs. D. Marshall
Piano Solo, Harvey Nelson.
Magazine Article, Mrs. L. Carpenter
Ladies Trio, "Autumn Lullaby"
Solo, Miss Iris Sherwood, accompanied by Piano and Violin.
Magazine Article, Mrs. H. Marshall
Piano Solo, Mrs. Lloyd Carpenter
Mixed Quartette.
Address, Mr. A. Carpenter.
Motto.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Marshall, December 21.

A great many people ask, receive, and then nock.

CAPTAIN SAZARAC

by
Charles Tenney Jackson

Illustrations by
Irwin Myers

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CHAPTER VIII—Continued.
—12—

"'In the days of Lafitte the world was straight as a switch,'" translated De Marigny for the benefit of a young American lieutenant, "and, look you, Jarvis unfolds the pirate's flag. Another crack at Raoul's new friend—the famous Sazarac!"

For the artist, as his amateur buccaneers roared their chantey, shook free the colors, and planted the staff by Bossiere's table. A black banner upon which was a grotesque skull and cross-bones. Even Bossiere was convulsed with laughter at the grimacing Jarvis' antics. Then he uprose, glass in hand.

"Well, then, to the buccaneers, my good Jarvis! The old cry: 'A-Barataria! A-Barataria!'" And then the old seaman seemed to stare curiously

A Black Banner Upon Which Was a Grotesque Skull and Cross-bones.

at the nearest of the pirate mummers. Raoul's eye was on him; the young man caught a covert glance from Alderman Dominique. But the shouting tables saw nothing wrong. De Marigny was up and roaring.

"A flag! A flag, for the Seraphine! A royal jest for Bonaparte when we scale the cliffs of St. Helena, hale him to sea, and run up the old colors of the free rovers! Ho, Jarvis, this is a hit!"

A group was about the artist, dragging him to a wine cask to mount and speak. But suddenly a new uproar burst from them all. One of the red-shirted masqueraders had sprung to the rail, seizing the black flag to wave it as he ran. And his song burst forth—there seemed some new, warning accent to the thing:

"Di tems M'sieu Lafitte—"

Above the hubbub De Almonaster's nervous senses caught a sound over the rail. His covert glance to the yellow river showed a deeper shadow, then the flash of oars. He found Alderman Dominique staring at him hastily. Then, turning, he heard bare feet pattering along the wooden slope of the levee. But even when the first of a curious crew appeared at the gangway among the crowding servants, hustling them aside, the revelers on the deck did no more than roar appreciatively.

"Ho, Jarvis! More of your jesting! Faith, how many—"

Then De Marigny stopped. Gorgio, the crayfish seller, was unwarping a mooring line that held the Seraphine in the tide. And a huge mulatto leaped from rail to deck; there came a flash of a cutlass from another figure.

"De Almonaster!" cried La Barre, "that is your hostler, Teton! This is not good taste!"

And suddenly, with a roar, a score of burly forms rushed the rail and swept among the guests. Forward came a rattle of poles and blocks. A shouted order from old Johanness of the swamp; and the bow of the clipper was sheering off the wharf. A startled silence fell. The richly appareled gentlemen were staring as the Seraphine's bow caught the slow current. De Almonaster grasped Dominique in turn.

"They are here!"

The two caught sight of a tall cloaked figure that had sprung to the quarterdeck and turned calmly to watch the melee. Captain Bossiere had leaped up shouting:

"Lafitte! 'Pon my soul—the bandit!"

Then from the barefooted fellows arose the old cry of a decade agone:

"A-Barataria! A-Barataria!"

"Off with them!" roared old Bohon, "to the work, bullies!"

The elegant young De Marigny, in his evening clothes of broadcloth and silk stockings, was lifted and hurled over the rail to the muddy levee. A sword flashed in Villeret's hand, and he was seized and thrown from the deck. La Barre sprang to the shrouds with a warning cry to the servants, but he, too, was propelled off. And with yells and laughter the Baratarians rushed upon the retreating guests of the Napoleon ship. Overpowered, borne back, the struggling gallants fought, but one by one the brawny hunters and fishermen of the chenieres threw them from rail and deck. Tables were overturned, the awning poles broken, lanterns flared up smokily; and over the battle the one-time commander of the black Petral watched calmly. The pressure brought De Almonaster almost against him.

"Jean!" he whispered; "you dared, then?"

But a hand clutched frantically at Raoul's sleeve. De La Vergne was borne past in the embrace of two lusty fellows. "A moi!" cried the youth. "Raoul, we are attacked!"

"Nom de Dieu!" muttered Raoul. "Nez Coupe, do not injure him!"

"Over with him!"

There was a splash in the batture mud. The ship was swinging wide in the river flood. Jarvis came reeling aft, staring back at his late fellow-guests and bon-vivants. Already ahead came the snap of a loosened jib. Johanness, the bo'sun, was shouting orders to fellows who were manning the fore-rigging. At the wheel stood Beluche, one-time admiral of Cartagena, looking up to the break of the canvas. And even as De Almonaster gasped to see how swiftly the plotters had worked, each to an appointed station, the last of the youth and chivalry of La Nouvelle Orleans went over the side to the levee mud.

Save one. Jarvis, the wit, had seized his hand-painted Jolly Roger and shook it toward the city. Then bewilderedly he looked again at Lafitte.

"Jean! What is this jest!"

"Next time you seek to amuse the gentry of New Orleans," cried Johanness, "do not allow Gorgio to choose your players!"

Jarvis approached the master of the Seraphine.

"It might be of interest, Monsieur Sazarac, why I am here, why my fat friend, Dominique, is here?"

"My good Jarvis, I wish you were ashore—you and the councilor at least. This is a serious venture, sir. We are to the rescue of the English lady."

The painter stared at him: "Why, I thought she—you—she did not flee with you after all? I may see her again?"

"It lies with the winds of chance. You are set on a mad venture, sir."

Jarvis poured him more drink unsteadily. His captain stood frowning at the long tables on the banquet deck. Already along them wild spirits of the crew were cracking bottles and making merry over the disordered feast which had been spread for the gentlemen-adventurers of New Orleans. The older men were working the ship safely in the broad reaches of the river on a following wind, but the others hardly gave way before the under-officers.

"Eh, well!" bawled the town's jester suddenly. "Ho, slimy gallants. Ho, drenched blades o' the opera!—tomorrow, to celebrate the sailing of the Napoleon ship there will be such a scrubbing and hanging forth of furbelows and ribbons as will keep the house mammies busied for a week! Who is in the mud, now—John Jarvis? Mo l' aimin vous comme cochon—!"

But after the laughter that followed him the author of it went aside to stare ahead into the dark. De Almonaster found him so, his pallor heightened, his cheeks twitching. The mimic seemed shaken with a fear as he watched the bloom of shadowy sail drawing him on to unknown venture.

"I am to see her, Monsieur—and she me?" he said plaintively.

"Monsieur Sazarac will rescue her by force if needs be, John."

The other nodded slowly: "Yes—Sazarac, always—Sazarac. Ah, name o' G—d:—to play one hour! To be the poseur—to have the lover's gesture, the pretty speech; and to tell men: 'Go there!—Come here!'—with a mere glance that they obey! Think of it! A Sazarac . . . Come, Monsieur, the cognac. It is the refuge, the adventure—and the dream. 'In the bottle I am Lord Sazarac—I swagger, I rescue—I love.'" He twitched his friend's sleeve dolefully: "She must never see me . . . I am the ragged ghost out in the shadows, Monsieur—where her eyes cannot follow." He turned away, the sardonic mood quite shaken from him. "Below—the emperor's chair, for Sazarac. The lady will come—for Sazarac. Sazarac—who does not exist save in her dreams! . . . Why should I not play Sazarac for her? What right has Jean Lafitte to this gallant, rescuing role before her eyes?"

CHAPTER IX

A Question of Diplomacy.

They had been a roaring, unruly lot forward until Beluche, as second officer, with Bohon and Nez Coupe, had brought discipline, at times with the threat of fist or marlinspike. The watches were picked and the mess organized, and the desultory plundering of stores and the finery left in disorder by the gentlemen crew of the Napoleon ship was sternly stopped. Indeed, three fellows who had a set-to with the rum at once, were in the brig by nightfall; and a trio more had broken heads. But when the Captain Jean, with Monsieur de Almonaster and Dominique, went on inspection during the second watch, they were greeted with cheerful and subdued respect.

The former second officer of the Black Petral muttered to his chief.

"There be sixty-four in all. Some old artillerymen of Jackson's day at Chalmette; some fo'cas'le lads who've sailed wi' David Porter and wi' Decatur against the Tripolitans; some escaped Britishers from press gangs—and there be a score of our old fellows, Jean. Men of Grand Terre, and of Galveston Island, some wi' the President's pardon—some not."

The gaunt, shifty-eyed John Crackley, stepped from the line. "We have made bold to ask, sir—under what flag this ship—"

A rumble of laughter stopped him. Aft, by the captain's companion, hung a stiff, painted banner already fraying in the gale. And by it, fast asleep, sprawled the artist-jester who had painted the thing to amuse the city of the Creoles.

But Lafitte stopped the levity. "We shall attend to that. We are on a venture the end of which will be disclosed to you in due time."

But when he had dismissed them to quarters, old Beluche voiced his doubts. "Not a ruffian of them all but thinks we are privateering again. As to Napoleon, they would roar with laughter; and as to this rescue of the English woman, well—you can lead them to that, but it is plunder that is in their minds."

The chief looked thoughtfully at De Almonaster. When they sat again over their brandy and coffee in the tapestried luxury of the emperor's suite, the young man adverted to it.

"We have the excuse, sir, that Mademoiselle Lestron was unlawfully seized out of the city. Only violent action could save her. She must explain the mystery of her abduction to clear us with the admiralties—"

"The watch already reports a vessel making south," grunted Beluche. "And the Genaron will be a clumsy lout in weather that this clipper loves. The mists kept the Englishman hid in the passes, but out to sea we can pick him up at our pleasure."

Old Dominique twirled his thumbs upon his stomach. He had declined to take any active part in the ship's hurried organization, pleading his gout and corpulence, but they had gibed him well.

"If trouble comes of it—as it will," grinned Beluche sourly, "you will still be the worthy councilor of New Orleans, eh? Pummeled aboard and off against your will! Ho, Dominique!"

"And you may yet need an honest councilor to plead your cause," retorted Dominique. "And you get yourselves into admiralty court, the big-wigs will be hard to convince this is not open lawless piracy. The Captain Jean's love-affairs—eh, well! Can you get an advocate to speak them to the magistrates of Jamaica, or even in Charleston or New York!"

A lanky tousled form came reeling under the rocking cabin lamp

"A magistrate!" chuckled Jarvis, "the rum, old gabbler—that is the prime magistrate! Since when did Dominique mewl of the laws?"

"Be still, Jarvis!" said Lafitte, "this is a serious council. The lady of the

"In the Bottle; I Am Lord Sazarac; I Swagger, I Rescue—I Love."

Genaron is to be rescued—without violence if we may. After that—"

"Bonaparte!" cried Raoul eagerly, "that is our one chance for fame, for fortune and for extenuation! The exiled emperor slipped from under their noses and to sea on the fastest clipper that Yankee brains ever devised!"

"And after that, pray?" mumbled old Dominique.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Just So.

Teacher—"What is the meaning of a false doctrine?" Johnny—"That's when the doctor gives the wrong stuff to sick people."—The Medical Quip.

TO AID ALL EX-SERVICE MEN

Outline of Year's Work Made Known in Resolutions Adopted at Legion Convention.

The policy of the American Legion for the coming year—which definitely means the policy of nearly 1,000,000 persons throughout the United States holding membership in the organization, and in reality represents the principles which will guide hundreds of thousands of unaffiliated ex-service men and women in this country for the same period, is embodied in the resolutions adopted at the recent national Legion convention in San Francisco.

These principles cover a variety of problems. The American Legion has taken a definite stand upon practically every question of national and international importance now before the people of the United States.

The most important of these is the question of rehabilitation, according to Legion leaders. The American Legion, at its national convention, adopted 91 resolutions embodying recommendations for governmental steps, legislative or otherwise, all insuring more complete justice to disabled service men at the hands of the United States Veterans' bureau. Although such a mass of suggestions for the improvement of the government's service to disabled ex-service men is proof that the bureau is not entirely as it should be, most of the resolutions call for legislative changes, and indicate no fault in the administration of the body. In fact, the convention expressed its appreciation of the way in which the bureau has been conducted by Director Frank T. Hines, who has served as head of the bureau since last March.

Outstanding among the resolutions offered under the head of rehabilitation are those continuing the work of the national rehabilitation committee of the Legion along the same broad lines as heretofore; recommendation that the federal law be amended to the end that no time limit prevent a veteran from receiving medical treatment or hospitalization for disability attributable to service; a suggestion that congress appropriate additional funds to permit improvement of the caliber and efficiency of the bureau; a request that nearly 5,000 beds be added to government hospitals to care for present and future needs, and a resolution instructing the national rehabilitation committee to survey all federal and state penal institutions and insane asylums to determine the number of ex-service men therein suffering from curable mental ailments caused by service.

The Legion for the fourth time reaffirmed its stand on adjusted compensation and demanded that congress pass the adjusted compensation bill without further equivocation or delay. The national Americanization commission of the Legion was authorized to establish a bureau of community welfare, work out a program whereby posts throughout the country can cooperate in movements for civic betterment, and urged that all posts devote their best efforts to the benefits of their local communities.

Specific details of the suggested program recommend the Legion work for the betterment of schools, recreation, park and playground facilities, furtherance of boy scout work and active participation in scout and troop organization and management; medical clinics, municipal music concerts, public forums, community buildings and city planning.

The fulfillment of the terms of the national defense act of June, 1920; the bringing of the navy's auxiliary strength to the standard required by our capital ship strength authorized under the 5-5-3 agreement and the development of aeronautics, especially a merchant air service, also was strongly advocated.

The American peace award plan was favored by another resolution, and the national commander was directed to appoint a permanent international peace committee to report at the next annual convention.

The Legion denounced as un-American any individual or organization which creates or fosters "radical, religious or class strife among our people, or which takes into its own hands the enforcement of law, determination of guilt or infliction of punishment."

The Legion again affirmed its policy in favor of suspension of all immigration for five years and stricter regulation in the absence of an exclusion law. Other resolutions, forming the keynote of the American Legion policy for the next year embodied the following points:

Indorsement of the maintenance of cordial relations with our allies in the World war and approval of the French policy in the occupation of the Ruhr;

Indorsement of land-reclamation projects, particularly those in the Colorado and Columbia river basins, which, it is pointed out, would make available hundreds of thousands of acres for soldier settlement;

Indorsement of a constitutional amendment empowering congress to enact legislation to prevent child labor;

Reaffirmation of the demand for a universal service law for the conscription on labor and capital as well as man-power in case of war;

A demand for the immediate passage of the Bursum bill, giving disabled emergency officers of the World war the retirement rights enjoyed by officers of the regular army, and

A declaration for the establishment in congress of a special committee to deal with all matters affecting the interests of World war veterans.

Over 500 million Aunt Jemima Pancakes served last year!

That old-time Southern flavor! You can get it only with

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR

Aunt Jemima's famous recipe ready-mixed

"I'se in town, Honey!"

Yeast Foam assures a light, tender dough

Start your children out right—teach them how to bake good, wholesome home-made bread.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 N. Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

'RAIN TREE' SUPPLIES WATER

Beautiful and Common Tree in Tropical America Holds Liquid in Leaves.

The name "rain tree" has been given to a beautiful and very common tree of tropical America. The name is probably due to the fact that the tree has the habit of closing its leaflets before and during rains, and not to any tendency to shed water from the leaves.

The original rain tree story, as found in the narratives of early voyagers back as far as the Fifteenth century, located the tree in the island of Ferro, one of the Canaries. This island has no springs and a scanty rainfall, but, according to the story, derived an ample supply of fresh water from a single tree.

The natives say that the famous rain tree that once supplied the whole island was blown down in a storm.—Detroit News.

Jazz is what democracy will do to music.

He knows not what love is that has not children.

Knew Where It Was.

Pat had got a job as stewa board a liner and on his first was anxious to have everyth nice as possible so as to plea captain. Accordingly, the first he did was to have a good cl of the captain's quarters, and other things he polished up t service, of which the captain wa proud.

Unfortunately, he let the teap overboard and it sunk like a s the bottom of the sea.

He did not know what to do, last an idea struck him and, ap ing the captain, he said:

"Captain, can anything be you know where it is?"

"No; certainly not," replied t tain, rather sharply.

"Well, sir," retorted the Iri "your silver teapot is at the of the Atlantic.

He is not only idle who does ing, but he is idle who might ter employed.

Often a woman is so incon that after making up her mind her age she is unable to stick

What's the Verdict?

THE test of a mealtime drink is not alone how it tastes, but also what it does. Many a coffee-user finds wakefulness and restlessness after drinking coffee with the evening meal—and other health-disturbances follow on.

There's double pleasure and benefit in Postum; delightful taste, complete satisfaction, and agreeable friendship with nerves and health.

There's charm without harm in Postum.

Let a ten-days' trial of Postum instead of coffee show you the marked improvement in health and comfort which so many others have found.

Sold by grocers everywhere!

Postum for Health

"There's a Reason"

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages) for those who prefer the flavor brought out by boiling fully 20 minutes. The cost of either form is about one-half cent a cup.

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

WARNING
Our Monarch Coffee is NEVER sold in bulk

SHINOLA
AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH
Black - Tan - White - Ox-Blood - Brown
SHINOLA preserves leather as paint preserves buildings.

Quick and easy to use.
SHINOLA HOME SET
Makes Shining Easy
Genuine Bristle Dauber cleans around the sole and applies the polish thoroughly.

The Shine for Mine.

Shines in a hurry.
Lamb's Wool Polisher just fits the hand. Brings the brilliant Shinola shine with a few strokes.

HIS OPINION OF ACTRESSES

Stage Aspirant Relates Remark Made by Photographer When She Needed Encouragement.

The trials and tribulations of the embryo actress are legion. One learns from many sources of all the obstacles placed in her way. She is told that success means hard work and so forth, and those girls with courage enough to go on, their eyes fixed on a shining goal, are the first to agree that hard work is the real means to an end.

"We have our disappointments and discouragements," said one, "letters from managers that when you follow them up often turn out to be only form letters, kindly written, it's true, but still form letters. And one can't blame the manager. He gets so many letters from aspiring applicants. But" —with a courageous and determined toss of a lovely brown head—"I'll have a part this fall!"

"I've had a good many blows and disappointments, discouragement and the like, but the funniest of all was the photographer's I visited the other day to have some professional pictures taken. He looked me over. 'Going on the stage?' said he. 'Well, I suppose by next spring you'll be posing for the cloak and suit trade.'"—New York Sun and Globe.

The Reason.

Husband—"We have no children. That is why the missus and I have so much time to quarrel with each other."

The whole world loves to get the laugh on a lover.

MUST HAVE GOOD MEMORY

Checker of Hats in Hotel Can Give No Adequate Explanation of His Power.

The checkers of hats in large hotels have remarkable memories. Doubtless many young men were employed and discharged before one was found who could learn to take 300 hats from men entering the dining room and distribute them as the diners left, without checks and without an error. In a city luncheon club with nearly 400 members, for example, says Edgar James Swift, the usual method of paging a man who is wanted has been changed to asking the colored man in the hat room whether the man in question has arrived. And a glance over the hat racks gives accurate information.

Conversation with those who display this wonderful and peculiar memory has always brought essentially the same reply. They have no system. They talk vaguely about something which, in psychological language, is association between the appearance of the hat and the face of the owner.—Scribner's Magazine.

Creating Impressions.

Flint—You were working like a Trojan cleaning up your house yesterday. How come?

Lint—Company is coming this afternoon and I want them to see what a good housekeeper my wife is.—New York Sun and Globe.

We grow wiser as we grow older, and there is no mistake that it sort of takes the pep out of things.

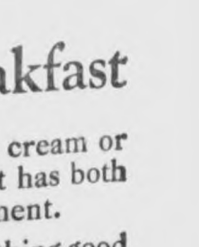
The Winter Breakfast

which includes Grape-Nuts with cream or good milk, will have one dish that has both engaging flavor and true nourishment.

Grape-Nuts is more than "something good to eat." It is a building food in most digestible form; rich in proteins, carbohydrates, mineral elements and vitamin B—all vitally essential to the daily rebuilding of every part of the body.

It pays to keep oneself in the highest physical condition, for with the strength and vigor that go with health you can "do things" and be happy.

There's a way—and
"There's a Reason"
for **Grape-Nuts**



As Aunt Susan Saw Christmas

By ETHEL COOK ELIOT

Optimistic Niece Touched Right Spot and Was Rewarded by Aged Relative

Compass as Present Drew Prize Over Boudoir Slippers

GREAT-AUNT SUSAN chuckled. She said: "Well I'm not done for yet, even if I have been pretty sick. They needn't take it for granted I'm a spent old woman. Why, I'll go to Europe, come spring!"

But nobody answered Aunt Susan, for there was only the canary to hear. Not being interrupted by the canary, a wise little bird who knew Great Aunt Susan's ways, she went on, all to herself, sitting bolt upright among her many lacy pillows in the rich, big bed, "Not much fun going alone, however. Wonder how Jessica or Polly now would like traveling around with a cross old woman. Guess I'll think it over pretty well, though, before I ask either of 'em."

Then silence fell while Great Aunt Susan thought this question over—should she ask one of her great-nieces to see Europe under her care?"

The canary, swinging on his perch, began to sing.

Had either Jessica or Polly heard what the canary had heard, they would have begun to sing, too. For neither one of these girls had ever been to Europe, or ever traveled at all. And with both it was the fondest dream.

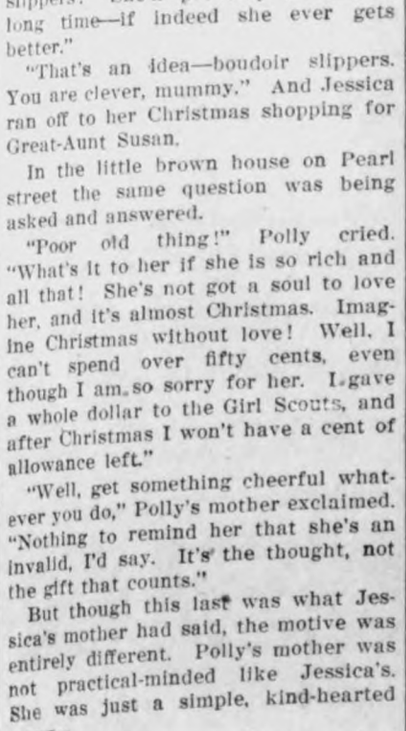
They were cousins, but how different!

Jessica lived on Elm street in a fashionable little house with her widowed mother, and went to Miss Fisk's finishing school. Polly lived 'way down below Church hill on a street named "Pearl." It was a decent enough street, but far from fashionable; and Polly was a sophomore in high school. Her father was a teacher in that same high school, and the smallness of his salary explains the smallness of their little house and its location.

While Great-Aunt Susan was sitting up in bed in her dark old mansion away in the city, thinking about Polly and Jessica, both those girls, strange to say, were thinking quite concentratedly of her, too. For it was only a few days to Christmas and it was their yearly habit to send this rich, haughty old aunt a Christmas present.

Jessica cried, "Oh, mother, what a bore! Well, I'll go out and get the old thing her present right away and have it over with. But what can I give her, she has so much?"

Jessica's mother answered wisely, "Well, dear, it isn't the gift that will matter to Aunt Susan. It's the thought. She has everything in the world, of course. It's only to let her know you remember her—and so she



"Well, Dear, It Isn't the Gift That Will Matter."

won't forget you, you know. All our hopes are on her not forgetting us, remember."

"Oh, yes, of course," Jessica pouted. "But what shall I get her?"

"Why not some beautiful boudoir slippers? She'll probably be sick a long time—if indeed she ever gets better."

"That's an idea—boudoir slippers. You are clever, mummy." And Jessica ran off to her Christmas shopping for Great-Aunt Susan.

In the little brown house on Pearl street the same question was being asked and answered.

"Poor old thing!" Polly cried. "What's it to her if she is so rich and all that! She's not got a soul to love her, and it's almost Christmas. Imagine Christmas without love! Well, I can't spend over fifty cents, even though I am so sorry for her. I gave a whole dollar to the Girl Scouts, and after Christmas I won't have a cent of allowance left."

"Well, get something cheerful whatever you do," Polly's mother exclaimed. "Nothing to remind her that she's an invalid, I'd say. It's the thought, not the gift that counts."

But though this last was what Jessica's mother had said, the motive was entirely different. Polly's mother was not practical-minded like Jessica's. She was just a simple, kind-hearted woman.

So Polly ran away to Christmas shop for Great-Aunt Susan.

* * * * * * *

Came Christmas day. And Great-Aunt Susan was keeping her word. She was "showing 'em." She had begun with her servants. They were the only ones to observe the fact that she was up and dressed and downstairs for Christmas dinner. There, all in her grim solitude, she surveyed her presents. There were dozens and dozens of them. A table heaped and running over with parcels from all her hopeful relatives. She smiled a trifle wryly.

She came to her great-nieces' presents the very last of all. They happened to be lying together at the bottom of the pile. A footman was at her hand ready to help with the strings and the unfolding of paper. But now Aunt Susan waved him away. "I'll undo these myself," she said. In her hardened old heart there had always been a spark of affection for these two young nieces whom she had not seen since they were children. She would like to undo their presents with her own hands—to get the personal flavor.

Jessica's came first. Off she tore the brown paper wrappings with its postmarks and address. Out rolled a white paper parcel tied with everyday white string. The white paper was rather wrinkled and certainly slightly soiled. Aunt Susan slipped the string. Into her lap rolled a pair of soft gray silken boudoir slippers,

"Then Came a Little White Box, and in the Box, a Compass."

hand embroidered with lavender flowers and edged and lined with soft gray fur.

Lying in the heel of one of them was a calling card—Jessica's. The surname was crossed out, of course, and scrawled in a careless, artistic hand at the top was written, "Merry Christmas."

"Well, it's certainly a generous gift," thought Great-Aunt Susan. "For I know they're not any too well off, even if they do manage to keep up appearances. And very appropriate, too—for an invalid."

She turned to the other parcel.

Under the brown wrapping she found a neat square of white paper tied with silver Christmas cord. Beneath that lay tissue. This tissue square was tied with bright holiday ribbon and sealed with Christmas seals. Then came a little white box. And in the box a compass! On the box was written in careful script, script easy for sick, old eyes to read, "For your travels, dear Aunt Susan! Your affectionate niece—Polly."

"Humph!" said Great-Aunt Susan. But after a minute her eyes twinkled and her cheeks grew pinker. "That girl's got sense—and Christmas spirit, too," she added.

That night she wrote a long letter to Polly, a letter all about a journey she wanted her to go on with her old aunt just as soon as she had finished with high school. And the day after Christmas Polly in the little brown house on Pearl street was caroling as gayly as the canary in the fine mansion in the city. For her dream of dreams had come true. "Europe, Europe, Europe," she trilled.

But suddenly she stopped to ask her mother, "Why, oh why did she choose me?" But Polly's mother couldn't answer that. "Old ladies just take notions, I guess," she said.

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

CHILD OF THE AGES

O Child divine, wrapt in the hope of ages;
O Thought of God, interpreted in love;
Thine infant Hand, within Thy mother Mary's,
Links all mankind, with Fatherhood above.

O Child, unchanged by customs of the ages;
O still, small Voice, whose soft appeal we know;
Thy plea is only childhood's rightful portion,
A place of love, in which to live, and grow.

—Lila Vass Shepherd.

HIS SKIN WAS SENSITIVE

She was young and pretty and her eyes sparkled with happiness. She stepped up to the counter of a men's furnishing store during the busy Christmas rush and asked to be shown something that would make a nice gift for a man. The clerk brought two grades of mufflers, one of silk and the other of coarse knit yarn. She decided on the silk one in a moment, with the remark that the other was entirely too rough for Charlie's sensitive skin. The crowd about the counter smiled faintly. They all guessed it, of course—another newlywed.—Katherine Edelman.

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Demand BAYER **ASPIRIN**

SAY "BAYER" when you buy—*Genuine*

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Genuine Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Two pleasant ways to relieve a cough

TRADE

Take your choice and suit your taste. S-B—or Menthol flavor. A sure relief for coughs, colds and hoarseness. Put one in your mouth at bedtime. *Always keep a box on hand.*

MARK

SMITH BROTHERS
S.B. COUGH DROPS MENTHOL
Famous since 1847 (orange colored box)

SICK HEADACHE

Take a good dose of **Carter's Little Liver Pills** then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. They restore the organs to their proper functions and **Headache** and the causes of it pass away.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

THEY REGULATE THE BOWELS and PREVENT CONSTIPATION

Genuine bear signature— Brent Good Small Pill; Small Dose; Small P

Where Pearls Are Plentiful.

In the vicinity of the Pearl islands, in the Bay of Panama, pearls are so plentiful that when the islands were first discovered the natives were using them as decorations for their canoes.

WOMEN CAN DYE ANY GARMENT, DRAPERY

Dye or Tint Worn, Faded Things New for 15 Cents.

Diamond Dyes

Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with "Diamond Dyes" even if you have never dyed before. Druggists have all colors. Directions in each package.—Advertisement.

Long Calculation.

The value of the paper mark
Becomes infinitesimal.
It may require from morn till dark
To write the needful decimal.

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

Rug Wool Dyer Man of Importance.

The dyeing of wool for the making of Persian rugs is esteemed as a fine art, and the tribal dyer is regarded as a person of considerable importance.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Feed the Brute.

"You can generally reach a man's heart through his stomach."

"Yes, or by feeding his vanity."

Use for cuts, burns, sores and wounds. Prevents infection. Cleanses and heals.

Vaseline
Reg U.S. Pat. Off.
CARBOLATED
PETROLEUM JELLY
CHESEBROUGH MANUFACTURING COMPANY (Consolidated)
State Street New York

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

243 ACRES---LEWIS COUNTY

farms are leaders in the dairy industry; this is a big one and all equipped, on good dirt road; registered herd; all stock, machinery and tools included; buildings extra good; price $17,600, part cash. 230 ACRES; fine productive farm in good farming section; stock and tools included; good buildings; Fulton County; $9,350, part cash. 140 other bargains. Farm Sales Magazine sent free. NEW YORK STATE FARM SALES CO. 12 Mann Bldg., P. O. Box 156, Utica, N. Y.

Dr. Isaac Thompson's **EYEWATER**
HELPFUL EYE WASH
359 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Men know their weaknesses in a subconscious way. They can't describe them in fine language.

A spoiled child grows up and wants to have his way; and if he is smart he may get it.

Children Cry for

MOTHER:- Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

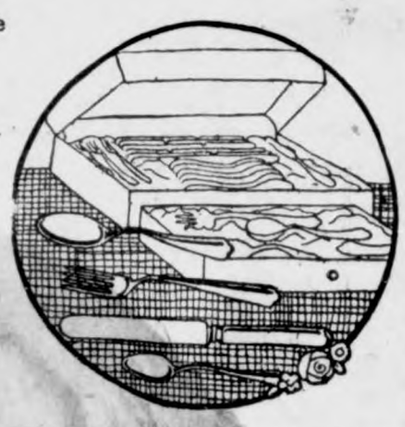
M. N. ZEIGER'S TWENTIETH

Anniversary Sale

In appreciation of the kind and liberal patronage that has been extended to me during the pest twenty years, and in view of the many requests of patrons for another sale like our sale last year, when they received such wonderful bargains, we feel obligated to our many friends and customers in Garner and vicinity, and in order to show our appreciation we have decided to give to all an opportunity to save money on their Xmas gifts. We will therefore offer to the public for two weeks only, starting Monday, Dec. 10th, our entire stock of high grade Watches, Diamonds, Silverware, Cut Glass, solid Gold and gold filled Jewelry, Clocks, etc., without reserve at practically your own price--

SILVERWARE

Complete line of Hollow Ware, consisting of Baskets, Bowls Bread and Cake Trays Candle Sticks Etc. Buy at Your Own Price.



AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Starting

Monday, December 10th

Continuing for Fourteen Days Only

Two Sales Daily--2:30 and 7:30

Fancy Dishes

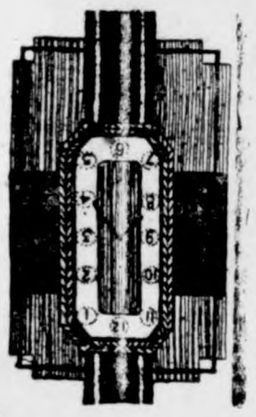
A Lot of Beautiful Pieces. These too Go at Auction. Most Suitable for Christmas Giving.

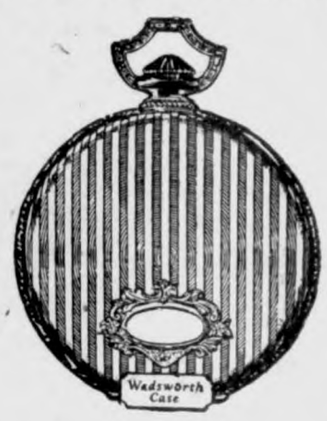
IVORY TOILET and MANICURE SETS

of Finest Quality

These sets Make Lasting Useful Christmas Gifts. Buy them at Your Own Price. Be one of the early Ones.

Watches and Clocks





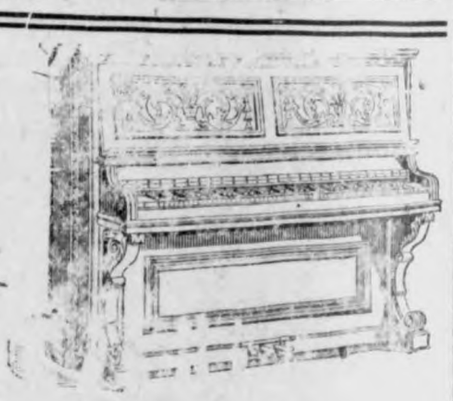
We carry the Foremost makes of American Watches, such as Elgin, Waltham, Hamilton, Illinois and South Bend

Buy these Watches at your own Price

Pearls

We carry a wonderful Assortment of indestructable Pearls in Various Lengths

PIANOS



A limited number of Musical Instuements will be included in this sale. Come early and get your choice while the selection is large. A few Pianos, you can buy them at auction at your own price.

Fine Rings-

Blue White Diamonds in latest style Mounting. Large assortment. All under the auction hammer.

CHRISTMAS

Is just around the Corner. Now is the Time to Buy all your Xmas Gifts at Positively Your Own Price. Never before has an Opportunity of this kind been given the People of this Vicinity.

Cut Glass--

THE GLASS WITH A LUSTRE—Water Sets, Compotes, Vases, Bread Trays, Flower Baskets, Bowls, Etc.

The high standard of Zeigers fair dealing will characterize this sale. Our store is well known to the people of Garner, and vicinity as a place where fair and honest dealing prevails. Our guarantee of fairness, backed up by our business reputation, established 20 years ago, and successfully advancing from year to year, is back of every article we sell.

We Want You to Celebrate Our 20 Anniversary Sale With Us.

DIAMOND RING
Given Away
Saturday Night

M. N. ZEIGER

Jeweler and Optician **Garner, Iowa**

FREE GIFTS
To the First 12 Ladies
Attending each Sale

rd Wiles and Fred Arnold ome from Ames to spend the giving Day with their folks city. They had to return to the next day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn entertained for Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn and daughter, Thelma, and Mr. and Mrs. Herry Metzgar.

WHERE and WHAT to BUY

For Early Shoppers

Our Holiday Goods are now being displayed. A visit o our Store will give you many suggestions for useful gifts hat will please your family and friends.

Come early and bring the children. We have a fine, arge selection of practical gifts for the children which will nake them happy for a long time after Christmas.

FLASHLIGHTS
PYREX WARE
ALUMINUM WARE
WINCHESTER TOOLS
SILVERWARE
ENAMEL WARE
CARVING SETS
GLOBE RANGES
COLEMAN LAMPS
SCISSORS

ICE AND ROLLER SKATES make ideal gifts for Boys or Girls. We also have a fine assortment of Coaster Wagons, wagons and kiddy cars for the little tots.

Jacobs & Son

"THE WINCHESTER STORE"

Holiday Goods

WATCHES CLOCKS
JEWELRY
EDISON PHONOGRAPHS
IVORY GOODS
FOUNTAIN PENS, GOLD PENCILS
BOX STATIONERY, BOX
CANDIES and TOYS

E. S. D. Kahrs, Druggist

EAGLE "MIKADO" Pencil No. 174

For Sale at your Dealer Made in five grades
ASK FOR THE YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND
EAGLE MIKADO
EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

THE CRYSTAL CAFE

THE HOME OF GOOD EATS
CANDIES— —SOFT DRINKS— —CIGARS
MEALS and LUNCHES
Fresh Bread Always on Hand Buy It Here
Our motto is fair treatment and prompt service
We solicit your patronage. Come and see us.
CONRAD QUANDT, Proprietor

Five Years General Practice

Dr. D. P. Anderson

Graduate Veterinarian
Office at Kahrs' Drug Store Phone 4009
Klemme, Iowa

GEORGE ZINN, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office opposite from Hotel Klemme
Phone No. 19
Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

Mrs. Ben Swalve has been quite sick the past week but it is reported that she is greatly improved at this writing.

Mrs. Stiehl enjoyed company over Sundap when she received a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Webner of Waterville, Minnesota.

Mrs. Ed. Jacobs visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wisty, at the Lake a few days the fore part of this week.

Joe Johnson went into Chicago Saturday night with a live stock shipment and remained over a few days to attend the Live Stock Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Eichmeyer from Sheffield, and Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead, from Clear Lake, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ridder and baby of Watertown, South Dakota, came in their car Tuesday, being called here by the illness of Mrs. Ridder's mother, Mrs. Ernest Lenz, who is quite ill.

Be sure to atend the Rohrbcah & O'Rourk Holstein cow and heifer sale at Kanawha, Saturday, December 15th at 2 o'clock. Every cow is tested. Now is the time to get yourself a good cow. 2wc

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Mr. adn Mrs. Schuettpelz and baby left for their home at Lane, South Dakota after a weeks visit at the Ben Swalve home. They were called here by the illness o Mrs. Swalve, mother of Mrs. Schuettpelz.

Adolph Lauritzen came home last Thursday from Fayette, Iowa, to spend Thanksgiving and visit for a few days with folks at home. Adolph is a student at Upper Iowa University at Fayette. This is his first year at college. He likes it fine.

"Dad" Yahnke was exactly fifty-three years young last Friday. Mrs. Sam Larsen and Mrs. Alvin Stokesbary thought a surprise would be in order so they went up to his house and ate supper with him and his family.

W. F. Pavey drove to Webster City Tuesday on business. He went there to look over a new shipment of Star cars. He says the company there got in twenty-four and by the afternoon all were taken out by customers.

Quite a number from this vicinity went to Garner last Thursday afternoon to see the Thanksgiving Day batle between the Garner and Clear Lake high school football teams. Garner won the game 24 to 7. Garner has a fine team this year and they showed some good playing.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Boller and some friends with them, when returning from Mason City in their car last Thursday night had an acident. When between Garner and Klemme their lights went out and they ran into the ditch, upseting the car. Fortuneately no one was injured.

Last Friday afternoon Ye Editor and family were at Mason City on business and while there stopped at the hospital for a visit with County Auditor "Jack" Madison who is recovering from an operation on his spine, caused by an injury. He is getting along fine and will soon be back of his desk in the court house.

Joe Schuldt was th winner of the twenty Red Top Steel Fence Posts given away by the Northern Lumber Company to the customer paying up the largest acount by December 1st. Joe wanted those posts and thought it an easy way to accumulate a fine bunch of posts. Joe and August already have a large section of their farm fenced with Red Tops.

A few are beginning to get their new auto license plates for 1924. County Treasurer Suurbalie had issued over a hundred the first of the week. The new plates are white numbers on a black back ground. As usual, Elko Buss grabbed plate number "13" again this yea. This is the third year he has had that number. Elko says it is a lucky old number, and anyway nobody else in the county will take it.

News of Goodell And Vicinty

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sherwood and family were Mason City shoppers on Friday.

The dance in the Hall Saturday night was well attended, and all report a good time.

Jay Griggs was a Mason City caller Saturday.

A bazaar was held in the Catholic Church parlors, Saturday. They took in uiqte a large sum of money.

The farm bureau of Twin Lake township held a basket social in the Hall Friday night. County Agent, L. T. Nutty was there and showed some very good pictures. The entertainment was put on by members of the Avery township farm bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hemingway, Riley Clark and Mrs. M. J. Kearney were Mason City callers last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hemingway enjoyed a visit from relatives of Williams, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newberger of Ventura ate Thanksgiving dinner at the George Griggs home.

Ben Grieman and family were visiting at the Chase home Sunday.

Dale Chase is making preparations to leave for Cedar Falls Wednesday, December 5th, where h eis going to attend school.

Mrs. Dan Miller is visiting relatives at Goldfield.

Mrs. Frank Clark, who is in the Hampton hospital, will return home in a few days.

School Notes

A short Thanksgiving program was given in the intermediate room Wednesday morning. The program consisted mostly of singing, short talks, original stories and exercises by pupils of all grades. A number of the parents were present and we hope they will continue to show their interest in the work of the school.

Alcohol

FOR YOUR RADIATOR

We have a big supply of dehatured ALCOHOL on hand at this station now—the very kind we can buy, for your radiator. Drive in and we will put the proper mixture of alcohol and water in your radiator for any kind of freezing weather. Let us take care of your radiator this winte and test it for you and you take no chances on freezing it up and paying a costly repair bill.

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Let us drain your car and refill with the proper grade of winter oil for your motor.

Drive up and fill 'er up!

Lewis' Service Station

Henry Lewis, Prop.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.
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You're paying the cost of STORMIZING in waste oil and gas alone. The expense of operating your car with cylinders in a worn and scored condition is greater than the cost of STORMIZING and Complete Overhauling. But the waste of oil and gas is not the only thing to be considered. The following troubles are all directly due to worn cylinders. Loss of Power, Imperfect Compression, Low Gasoline Mileage, Waste of Oil, Excessive Carbon, Fouled Spark Plugs, Mis-firing, Diluted Oil, Injured Bearings, Weak Compression, Hard Starting, Piston Slap, Nosy Operation, Uneven Idling, Mis-firing at Low Speed.

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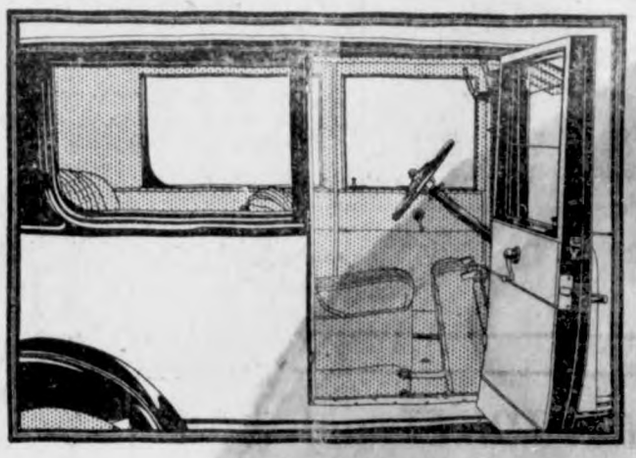

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IN the Tudor Sedan a wholly new Ford body type is offered American motorists.

It is distinguished by a compact, roomy body, two wide doors opening forward, and folding right front seat.

Large windows affording an open view in every direction, make for safer driving and greater motoring enjoyment.

At $590, this is the lowest priced Sedan ever placed on the American market.

It is a car of broad appeal and compelling value.

This car can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

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CARS—TRUCKS—TRACTORS

Are You the Master Of your Fate?

DRIFTERS— indifferent, aimless people— are the prey of every piratic scheme that comes along. Ambitious men and women, with a definite course before them and the courage to wheather it through, are the ones who reach the harbor of safety and contentment. Start now to be master of your fate.

Thousands have made their start by the saving of $1.00 and then adding to it regularly.

We help your savings grow by paying 5 per cent interest.

First National Bank

"The Bank for Everybody'."

INDICT M'CRAY ON 192 COUNTS

Indiana Governor Is Charged With Embezzling a Total of $225,000.

MANY PROMINENT WITNESSES

Indianapolis, Ind.—The grand jury returned eight indictments embracing 192 counts against Governor McCray, whose financial activities have been up for investigation before a special body for several weeks.

Embezzlement, embezzlement and larceny, false pretense, fraud and false statement in connection with financial settlement were the charges. The governor's bond was set at $25,000 on the forgery charge, but no amount was set by the judge on the other charges.

The Marion county grand jury began the investigation of the governor's activities early in October. The inquiry was begun at the suggestion of the First National Bank of Marion through its attorney, Gus S. Condo.

The indictments charge that the governor embezzled a total of $225,000. One indictment alone covers 75 typewritten pages.

Witnesses have included many bankers from Indianapolis and other cities of the state. Among the prominent was former Governor Goodrich, now president of the National City Bank of Indianapolis. Mr. Goodrich is said to have been a leader in the pool of $350,000 which was raised last summer to help Governor McCray out of a "pressing financial obligation."

Senator James E. Watson and Postmaster General New were other witnesses summoned to appear.

A second phase of the governor's financial tangle is the involuntary bankruptcy proceedings which have been instituted against him in Fort Wayne by several banks.

Legion Chief Discusses Bonus With Coolidge

Washington,—John R. Quinn, national commander of the American Legion, discussed the bonus with President Coolidge Friday. He was a luncheon quest at the White House. Mr. Quinn expressed confidence that the soldier bonus would be one of the first matters taken up by congress and that it would be passed by an overwhelming vote. He said he had appointed a legislative committee with Aaron Shapiro of Chicago as chairman.

Secretary Hughes Clears Up Foreign Policy of U. S.

Philadelphia.—Secretary Hughes declared that America would rather bear such ills as might result from its present European policy than to "suffer the greater evils which would follow the sacrifice of our independent position." The statement was made during an address before the American Academy of Political and Social Science on the occasion of the one hundredth anniversary of the Monroe doctrine.

Disabled Veteran Sends $1,500 Check Back to U. S.

Salt Lake City, Utah.—A check for $1,500, compensation for a disability received in the service during the World war, has been returned by Lyman P. Hunter of Salt Lake City to the United States veterans' bureau. In a letter he declined to accept the check, saying that "he only spent a short time in the service and did not think he was entitled to it." He added that he had a good job now.

Senator Couzens Quits Bank Job He "Can't Work At"

Detroit, Mich.—Senator James Couzens resigned as president of the Bank of Detroit. George B. Judson, first vice president, succeeds the senator as president. "I am resigning because I never hold a job I can't work at," the senator said. "I expect to be in Washington steadily for the next six months."

Mercury Jumps 40 Degrees in a Minute; Reaches Zero

Fairbanks, Alaska. — An unusual weather visited Hot Springs, 100 miles north of here, Friday, when the mercury jumped from 40 degrees below to zero in less than one minute. Sourdoughs never before heard of such a large jump.

United States Will Not Participate in Reparations

Washington. — The United States government will decline to participate in any reparations inquiry into Germany's capacity to pay, it was stated in behalf of President Coolidge at the White House.

Five Dead in Louisiana Storm.

Houma, La.—Five persons, four of them members of one family, were killed and five others were injured in a storm which wrecked twenty-five houses in the Little Caillou bayou section, sixteen miles south of here.

New Wet Bill.

Washington. — Representative Dyer of Missouri has drafted a bill for amendment of the Volstead act which would permit the sale of beverages having an alcoholic content not to exceed 2.75 per cer

JAMES E. WATSON

New portrait of Senator James E. Watson of Indiana who says he may enter the primaries in his state as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

HIRAM FOR TAX CUT

Also for Bonus and Warns Against European Traps.

Chicago.—Senator Hiram Johnson challenged the administration to come out definitely and say what opportunity it sees for American action in Europe when he addressed the Cook county real estate board here. It was Mr. Johnson's first important address since he jumped into the presidential race.

The senator declared that clouds of "benevolent vagueness" have hung over the issue and that it is time the administration came forward to a definite stand. The European question was the California senator's chief indictment of the Harding-Coolidge administration. He declared openly that it will be the issue on which he will fight out his campaign.

In connection with the bonus, Senator Johnson said that the matter of adjusted compensation now constitutes a promise and a solemn pledge. It is a faith, he declared, that must not be broken.

Turning to the question of taxation, the candidate held that the surplus is sufficient not only to warrant a reduction, but to enable the passage of bonus legislation. He declared that tax reduction is absolutely required. He suggested a reduction of the tax burden of the 13,600,000 persons who pay taxes on incomes of less than $10,000.

Reduction of freight rates on farm products was recommended by the senator as a means of farm relief.

Married at 13, Mother of 13 Children, Gets Divorce

Memphis, Tenn.—Mrs. Rosa Walden, twenty-seven, mother of thirteen children, was granted a divorce in Circuit court from John Walden on a charge of abandonment. They were married fourteen years ago at Decatur, Ala. There have been one set of triplets and one pair of twins. Five of the children are still living. At the time of her marriage Mrs. Walden was but thirteen years of age.

Senator Ferris Does Not Believe in Inheritances

Big Rapids, Mich.—Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris is opposed to fortunes being used at the discretion of heirs, and will go to Washington prepared to boost legislation that would all but absorb inheritances, he said here in his "home-town" farewell. Young men and women, he said, would be better off and make higher marks in the world if they started life with little.

Train Kills Three Persons in Stalled Auto in Michigan

Jackson, Mich.—Two Chicago women and a Chicago man were killed near this city when the automobile in which they were taking a Thanksgiving day trip to Dearborn, Mich., was struck by a Michigan Central express train. They were Thomas Robinson, driver of the car; Mrs. Ida Kurent and her sister, Mrs. Barbara Ginter.

Four to Be Electrocuted in One Day at Sing Sing

Ossining, N. Y.—A wholesale execution in which four men convicted as murderers will die in the electric chair will take place at Sing Sing prison on Thursday night, December 13. Warden Lewis E. Lawes announced the fourfold execution.

Won't Block Red Recognition.

Rome.—Speaking in the chamber of deputies, Premier Mussolini said the Italian government would raise no difficulty with regard to giving de jure recognition to the soviet government of Russia.

Germans Hold Spy.

Berlin.—Capt. Darmont, French officer, is held by the German government. Notes have been forwarded to Paris pointing out that there is ample evidence that Captain Darmont is a spy.

FEAR GERMANS ARM FOR WAR

England and France Get Reports of Great and Growing Army.

CANNON FOR LARGE FORCE

Paris.—"Germany is preparing for a revenge war," a Cologne correspondent wires the Paris Journal. "However, Germany is not yet quite ready to make war."

The Journal points out that Germany began casting off the Versailles treaty and arming itself in October, 1922, three months before the Ruhr occupation. In the last few months the reich no longer has tried to hide its preparations.

The reich has 200,000 trained soldiers, from the reichswehr to the shupos, but this number is a small fraction of its real army, because of wholesale violations of the treaty. The Journal estimates that Germany has enough cannon to equip from 40 to 60 divisions with factories working overtime turning out more armaments.

London.—The newspapers are devoting considerable attention to a news item sent out by Reuter's dealing with military preparations in Germany, information concerning which the news agency says has reached the British government. The article declares the British are concerned over the situation and its bearing on the peace of Europe.

Récent information from British observers in Germany shows that more men than ever are being trained, and that the police and military soldiers, the regimental associations, and the student organizations are all bigger than ever.

Snuff Out Red Attempt to Rule Germany; Few Casualties

Berlin.—Turning Berlin into an armed camp, the police snuffed out an attempt of the Communists "under orders from Moscow," to hold hunger demonstrations. Lumbering tanks, armored cars and truckloads of policemen armed with riot guns and "potato masher" grenades, sent the Reds scurrying to cover. The casualties were small. Meanwhile President Ebert, Socialist harness maker, turned over the rule of Germany to the Nationalistic parties, who are expected to control a majority in the reichstag.

Thousands Flee From Blast in Mine; Two Killed, 13 Hurt

Benton, Ill.—More than 1,000 miners working in the underground chambers of No. 1 mine of the Chicago, Wilmington & Franklin Coal company were rescued after an explosion of gas in the workings which killed two men and injured thirteen, six of whom may die. The killed and injured were in the 1,000-foot level, to which the explosion and subsequent fire were confined.

Rob Bank, Fight Posses, Kidnap an Officer, Vanish

Joplin, Mo.—Five bandits who held up the Bank of Asbury at Asbury, Mo., fifteen miles northwest of here, and escaped with approximately $1,500 after a gun fight with citizens, played hide and seek with three pursuers in a chase that extended into Kansas, and later kidnaped a Joplin motorcycle policeman following an exchange of shots, and escaped.

Thousands of Dogs and Horses Killed for Food in Germany

Berlin.—For the first six months of this year, 10,882 dogs and 165,186 horses were slaughtered in Germany for food, according to official statistics made public today. During all last year there were 13,995 dogs and 240,014 horses slaughtered. These figures are only those of public abbatoirs and do not include dogs and horses killed by farmers for food.

Two Lose Lives in Speedway Automobile Race on Coast

Beverly Hills Speedway, Cal.—Two lives were lost in the 1923 Thanksgiving day automobile race, which was won by Bennett Hill, driving a Dusenberg special, with Jimmy Murphy second and Eddie Hearn a close third. The double fatality was witnessed by from 80,000 to 100,000 spectators.

Boat Tips, 3 Duck Hunters Drown in Illinois River

Springfield, Ill.—J. P. Croak of Hammond, Ind., and Earl House and John M. Butler of Bath were drowned in the Illinois river near Bath, while duck hunting. Their launch capsized. Leo Knoezer of Hammond escaped by swimming to shore.

Gary for Tax Cut.

New York.—Reduction of taxes and at least a delay in the soldiers' bonus until adequate means to finance it can be determined, were urged by Elbert H. Gary in an address here before the League of Political Education.

English Pumpkin Pie.

London.—Members of the American society got on very well with their Thanksgiving dinner at one of London's big hotels until pumpkin pie—with crust on top as well as on the bottom—was brought in.

MME. AMALIA BESSO

Mme. Amalia Besso is leader of the women Fascisti of Italy. This organization of women is fully as influential as the male organization and is national in scope.

U. S. MARKET REPORT

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Washington.—For the week ending Dec. 1.—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—New York round white potatoes, $1.50@1.75 sacked and bulk per 100 lbs., $1.15@1.25 f. o. b.; northern round whites, 90c@$1.20 in Chicago. Cabbage, $8.00 in Chicago and Wisconsin shipping points; Danish type ranged $20.00@25.00 bulk per ton leading city market, mostly $18.00@20.00 f. o. b. Onions, midwestern yellow varieties, $2.50@3.00 sacked per 100 lbs. consuming centers.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices: Hogs, $7.10 top and $6.50@7.00 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers, $8.15@11.50; butcher cows and heifers, $3.65@10.90; feeder steers, $4.50@7.50; veal calves, $7.25@9.50. Fat lambs, $11.50@13.50; feeder lambs, $11.00@12.75; yearlings, $8.50@11.50; fat ewes, $4.00@7.25.

GRAIN—No. 2 hard winter wheat, $1.10@1.17 Kansas City, $1.06@1.06½ St. Louis; No. 2 red winter wheat, $1.09 Kansas City, $1.14@1.15 St. Louis; No. 2 yellow corn, 84c Chicago, 78@79c St. Louis; No. 3 white oats, 43@44¾c Chicago, 40½c Minneapolis, 45c St. Louis.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, 92 score, 51½c Chicago. Cheese prices at Wisconsin primary markets: Twins, 22¼c; single daisies, 24½c; double daisies, 24¼c; longhorns, 25¾c; square prints, 25½c.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, $25.00 Cincinnati, $26.00 Chicago; No. 1 alfalfa, $28.00 Chicago; No. 1 prairie, $19.50 Chicago.

France Drafts Recognition of the Russian Soviet

Berlin.—France is ready to recognize de facto soviet Russia. A commercial, political and economic treaty being drawn up after four and a half months of negotiations provides for close cooperation between France, the ally of czarist Russia before the revolution, and the Bolshevik leaders who overthrew the emperor. After the long negotiations, which were begun in Berlin, continued in Paris and thence transferred to Moscow, the pact has been practically settled. The new treaty embodies three sections—financial, economic and political.

Blaze in Detroit Causes Loss of $1,500,000 on Water Front

Detroit, Mich.—Fire starting from an overheated stove in a watchman's shanty destroyed the Detroit and Windsor Ferry company's dock, housing the United States immigration and customs offices, spread to the six-story Munger building, which was burned to the ground, and then destroyed a four-story warehouse and several small buildings on Woodward avenue and Bates street. The loss is estimated at $1,500,000.

Belgians Seize Rolling Stock in Ruhrland as Penalty

Brussels.—The Belgian government seized German rolling stock at Duisburg and Hamborn, in view of Germany's failure to reply to Belgium's ultimatum demanding an indemnity of 1,250,000 francs for the assassination of Lieutenant Graff near Duesseldorf in March, 1922.

Find Bodies of 100 Gassed Germans in Lifelike Positions

Verdun.—Bodies of more than 100 German soldiers, postured in lifelike attitudes, were found in a tunnel between Dead Man's hill and Bethincourt. They had been caught in a surprise gas attack during the battle of Verdun. The Germans were bottling mineral water when stricken.

Berlin Ordered Lusitania Sunk, Washington Archives Show

Washington.—Proof that the German government deliberately planned and ordered the sinking of the great passenger liner Lusitania is contained in the secret archives of the American government.

Moros Killed in Battle.

Manila, P. I.—Four Moros were killed in a clash with a constabulary detachment near Bayan, in the province of Lanao, on the island of Mindanao, according to a dispatch received here from the governor.

Orders Head Cut Off.

Bordeaux.—Joseph Vasquez, who died recently at the age of seventy-one, left a provision in his will requesting that a physician cut off his head to make sure he was dead before he was buried. His wish was fulfilled.

.. Hawkeye .. State News

Interesting Items Gathered From all Parts of Iowa

Increasing numbers of loans to farmers on warehouse receipts are being made, according to reports received by the state agricultural department.

Anyhow, the chap who boasts of his corn-husking ability is of more use in the world than the one who puts in most of his time pushing billiard balls around.

The champion corn husker of Iowa in the preliminary contests for the state championship is Carl Hoover, Mahaska county, with a record of 226 bushels in nine hours.

Several changes in the Iowa highway law will be offered by the Iowa Good Roads Association when the Iowa Legislature convenes next month, according to M. L. Bowman, secretary.

The Tom Young farm two miles from Malvern sold recently for $350 per acre. The farm, which consists of 120 acres, is one of the best improved and best located farms in this section.

Ottumwa's new white way is now lighted. Work on the project, which cost $33,262, has been pushed rapidly to completion since construction began. The first work was done early in October.

The Iowa State Teachers Association through its legislative committee will work for a revision of the school laws which will make the office of state superintendent appointive instead of elective.

The people of Iowa lost millions of dollars in stock promotion schemes prior to 1921. Then the State Legislature passed the Blue Sky Law, which was supposed to put a stop to such practices. But has it?

The Red Cross campaign in Iowa is going over the top. Judge Hubert Utterback, state chairman, has announced. The drive has been made in a number of counties and the report shows a 100 per cent return.

Iowa has 481 third class postoffices, for which the executives are appointive and usually for only a four year term, according to Secretary Carl Wulkau, of Williams. The 637 fourth class offices have civil service.

An addition to the Red Oak public library building is soon to be built at a cost of $6,000. Funds for the improvement were donated by Mrs. H. C. Lane, former resident here, who, with her husband, the late H. C. Lane, have always been interested in library work.

Pure bred stock is the hobby of the three mistresses of Wildwood Place, a farm in Jasper county. These three young women argue that, since they do practically all of their own farm work, it is necessary for them to work toward quality rather than quantity production.

More than 100,000 tons of sugar beets, the largest crop handled by the factory of the Northern Sugar Corporation, has just been harvested from farms in the northern section of Iowa and southern Minnesota. There have been 65,000 tons already brought into the beet sheds and of this amount 50,000 tons have already been sliced.

The new Union Trust and Savings bank at Dubuque was formally opened when fifty merchants of Central avenue staged a huge parade of floats over a mile long and a street dance in the evening attended by thousands of Dubuquers. Three bands, the Community band, the Ladies' band and the new Firemen's band were engaged for the day.

Fifty-one samples of Woodbury county corn grown in connection with the seed corn improvement program have been harvested and resulted in an average yield of 74.3 bushels per acre which is 42.3 bushels per acre over the average yield of corn in that county in 1922 and 20 bushels per acre over the state average for the same year.

Having interested twenty-seven counties in Iowa in the plan to centralize its public health work in a county organization under the plan worked out by the international health board, the state board of health expects to go before the Iowa legislature this winter with the request for approximately $50,000 for taking care of this work.

The title of champion corn husker of Iowa and a prize of $100 went to John Rickelman, Mount Hamill, when he husked nearly thirty-three bushels of corn in an hour and twenty minutes in the state contest at Johnston Station on the Newlin farm. Second place and the prize of $50 went to Ben Grimmius, jr., Grundy Center with forty-eight pounds less than the champion. Grimmius has won second place honors two years in succession.

The farmers of Estherville community will hold a farmers' short course in Estherville December 10-14. A short course association has been formed with over a hundred members. Premiums amounting to more than $1,500 will be given to exhibitors.

Iowa's rank in ratio of total road mileage is sixth, her mileage being 104,082. Texas ranks first with 182,816 miles, Kansas second with 124,143, South Dakota third with 115,390, and Missouri ranks immediately ahead of Iowa with 111,510. Minnesota ranks next to Iowa with 103,059

MOTHER OF LARGE FAM

Recommends Lydia E. ham's Vegetable Comp to Other Mothers

Windom, Minn.—"I was so r that I was just good for nothing. become the of my ninth I thought I have the to go throu it. I took Pinkham's ble Compou it has surely I could ask and I am te my friends a I have a nice girl and am fine. You may use this letter other sick mothers." — Mrs. MOEDE, Box 634, Windom, Minn.

My First Child

Glen Allen, Alabama.—"I hav greatly benefited by taking Ly Pinkham's Vegetable Compou bearing-down feelings and pains troubled in this way for nearl years following the birth of m child, and at times could hardly st my feet. A neighbor recommend Vegetable Compound to me after taken doctor's medicines without benefit. It has relieved my pai gives me strength. I recommend give you permission to use my te nial letter."—Mrs. IDA RYE, Glen Alabama.

CURES COLDS IN 24 HOU
AT ALL DRUG STORES
WORLD'S MILLIONS STANDARD
CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE
FOR TWO GENERATIONS
CURES LA GRIPPE IN 3 DAY
DETROIT.

No Soap Bett
—For Your Skin—
Than Cuticu
Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcu

Curious.

"That feministic stuff of D. andso in the yellow paper mak sick," said a San Francisco w "Well, you don't have to re said her husband. "It has his n it and there is his picture to you off. It isn't compulsory. makes you sick why do you pa attention to it?" "Because, y goose, I want to see how sick make me."

DEMAND "BAYER" AS
Take Tablets Without Fear
See the Safety "Bayer Cro

Warning! Unless you see the "Bayer" on package or on tablet are not getting the genuine Aspirin proved safe by millions prescribed by physicians for 23 Say "Bayer" when you buy A Imitations may prove dangerous.

Nothing Serious.

Applicants for positions und municipal government of a Middle Western town are requir undergo a physical examination ing the examination of one can the physician asked: "What di grandfather die of?" The app looked nonplused for a momen finally admitted that he did not member, but hastened to add, know that it was nothing seri

Only the Best Ingredients
are used in Brandreth Pills. For stipation they have no equal. one or two at bed time.—Adv.

A beautiful truth is so apt to mere abstraction.

Sure Relie
FOR INDIGESTIO

BELL-AN
FOR INDIGEST
25 CENT
6 BELL-A
Hot wat
Sure Re
BELL-AN
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYW

Fame for Dress Designer.

Miss Caroline Nunder of New city has the distinction of being of the most widely-known dre signers in America. At the twenty-four she is said to enjoy come of nearly $50,000 a year her work. Miss Nunder is a ra pretty girl with fair bobbed ha large hazel eyes. Every froc designs she wears, usually at t ater.

The Best External Remedy
for all local aches and pains, sult of taking cold, over exert strain, is an Allcock's Plaster.—

Advice to Mules.

Professor (after a very bad tion)—"Class is dismissed; don't your ears when you go out."

Hall's Catarr
Medicine will do what claim for it rid your system of Catarrh or Deafn caused by Catarrh.
Sold by druggists for over 40 years
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo,

Prominent People

Ludendorff's Beer-Cellar Government

Here is the very latest photograph of Gen. Erich Ludendorff, headliner with Adolph Hittler in the comic-opera "revolution" in Germany, known as the Bavarian "putsch." Imagine this pompous, arrogant and ruthless figure of the World war arrested by a policeman as supreme commander of the "beer-cellar government" forces!

This government was proclaimed in Munich with the announced purpose of regenerating Germany by demolishing the republic and restoring the monarchy. Twenty-four hours later it was in collapse. Its career ended ignominiously in circumstances widely different from those attending its inception, when, amid the fumes of beer and tobacco, Ludendorff declared that he would not flinch in the task assigned to him, even before the prospects of a war with France as Bavaria could put 300,000 fully equipped men in the field immediately.

Those who do not admire Ludendorff say he is an embodiment of all that is worst in the Prussian character—arrogant, vindictive, vain and utterly selfish, narrow-minded and unbending, working at most for the domination of a limited class—the military and royalist hierarchy—he lacks all genuine sense of patriotism and all consideration for the German people.

Chicago Is Proud of New Woman Judge

Here's an up-to-date portrait of Judge Mary Bartelme of the Circuit court of Cook county, Illinois, elected to the bench after 26 years of public service which have brought her nation-wide fame. She is Chicago's first woman judge. The women managed her campaign, but the men voted for her, too. Chicago is proud of her.

Her first office was that of public guardian, to which she was appointed in 1897 by the late Gov. John R. Tanner. She held that position for 16 years. She began her work in the Juvenile court, which won her renown throughout the United States, in 1913, when the late Judge Merritt W. Pinckney appointed her his assistant. In that office she handled thousands of cases of juvenile delinquency.

She is a native of Chicago, the daughter of Balthasar and Jeanette Hoff Bartelme. She was educated in the public schools and at Northwestern university, from which institution she graduated in 1894. She was admitted to the bar the same year.

Mary Bartelme is a little woman; many of the girls who come before her are much bigger than she. She dresses simply, pleasingly. She has clear brown eyes that brook no nonsense, but that melt with their kind understanding the most refractory of girls. Her voice is soft, modulated and inspires the confidence of the many friendless delinquents that troop before her improvised tribunal.

The overindulgent parent, the indifferent parent and the avaricious parent have been named by Miss Bartelme as the three principal causes for the delinquency of young girls.

"Every girl can be saved," has always been her optimistic motto.

Houghton, an Unloquacious Ambassador

Do you know the name of the American ambassador to Germany? No! Well, it is Alanson B. Houghton. Did it ever occur to you that you never see his name in the pages of cable from Germany? Well, there's good reason for that. He is a phenomenon among ambassadors. He sets a new standard in diplomacy. He makes no speeches, attends no functions, doesn't talk for quotation, gives few chances for misquotation. He is the antithesis of the modern slogan "It pays to advertise."

The odd part is that this is an acquired behavior. It is part of a carefully thought out and strictly followed plan. He once gave an opening. That was just before sailing to take up the work left vacant by the war when he made an innocuous after-dinner remark to the effect that the war was over and that the job was to consolidate Europe in friendship, as well as in finance. It was blazoned around the country and pounced upon by Ambassador Jusserand as indication that the United States has sent a pro-German ambassador to the Wilhelmstrasse. That put the seal on silence.

Ambassador Houghton knows his way around in the world. He's a Harvard man, studied at Paris and Gottingen and narrowly escaped a literary career. He's in big business, with several irons in the fire—glass, coal, insurance. He's been in congress. You can hear him called in Washington "the best ambassador we have."

Banting, Who Gave the World Insulin

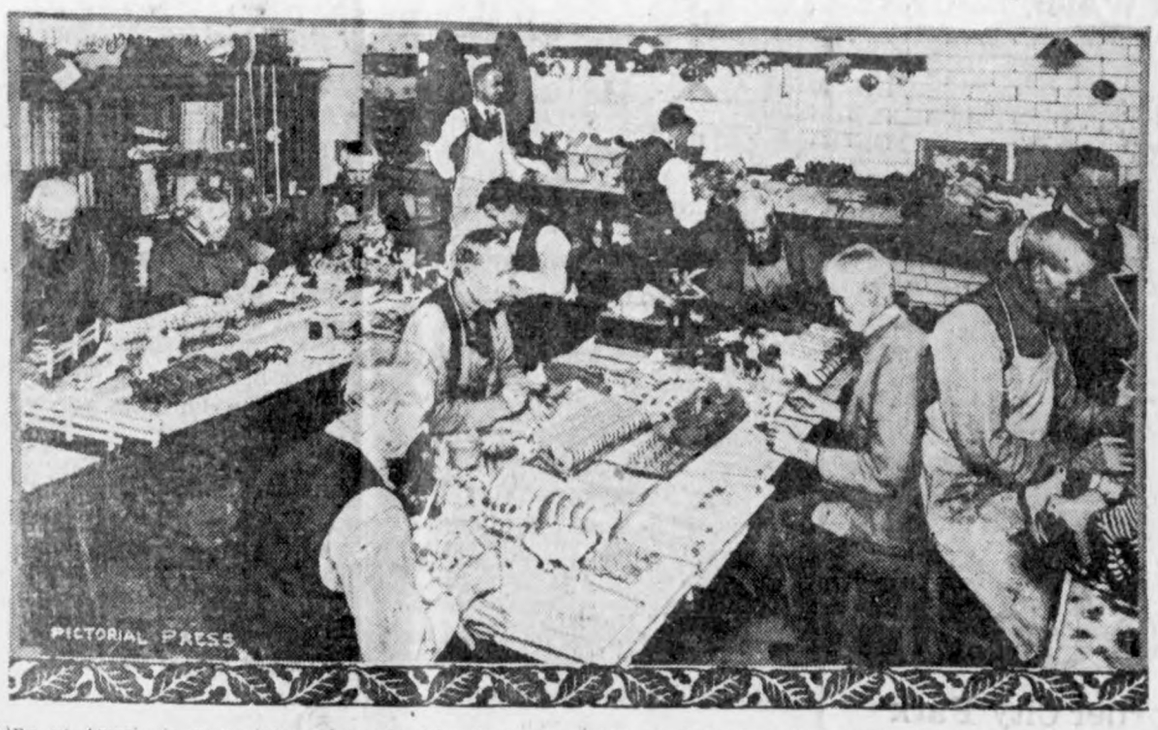
The Nobel prize for medicine for 1923 has been awarded to Dr. Frederick George Banting (portrait herewith) and his senior colleague at the University of Toronto, Dr. J. J. R. McLeod, to whom he presented his plans after he felt assured of success and who arranged for the continuation of the experiments and himself worked with the young investigator.

The Canadian government has awarded him an annuity of $7,500 to enable him to pursue scientific researches unhampered and the Ontario legislature has appropriated $10,000 for a research chair at the University of Toronto to be known permanently as the Banting-Best Chair of Research, in tribute to him and his chief assistant, Charles H. Best, who is only twenty-three years old and has not yet received his M. D. degree.

It was in February of 1922 his discovery of insulin as a remedy for diabetes was announced. Dr. Banting, instead of exploiting the commercial possibilities of his discovery, refused compensation in any form for the sale of the product, which will be sold at three cents a unit, making it available for even the poorest sufferers from diabetes.

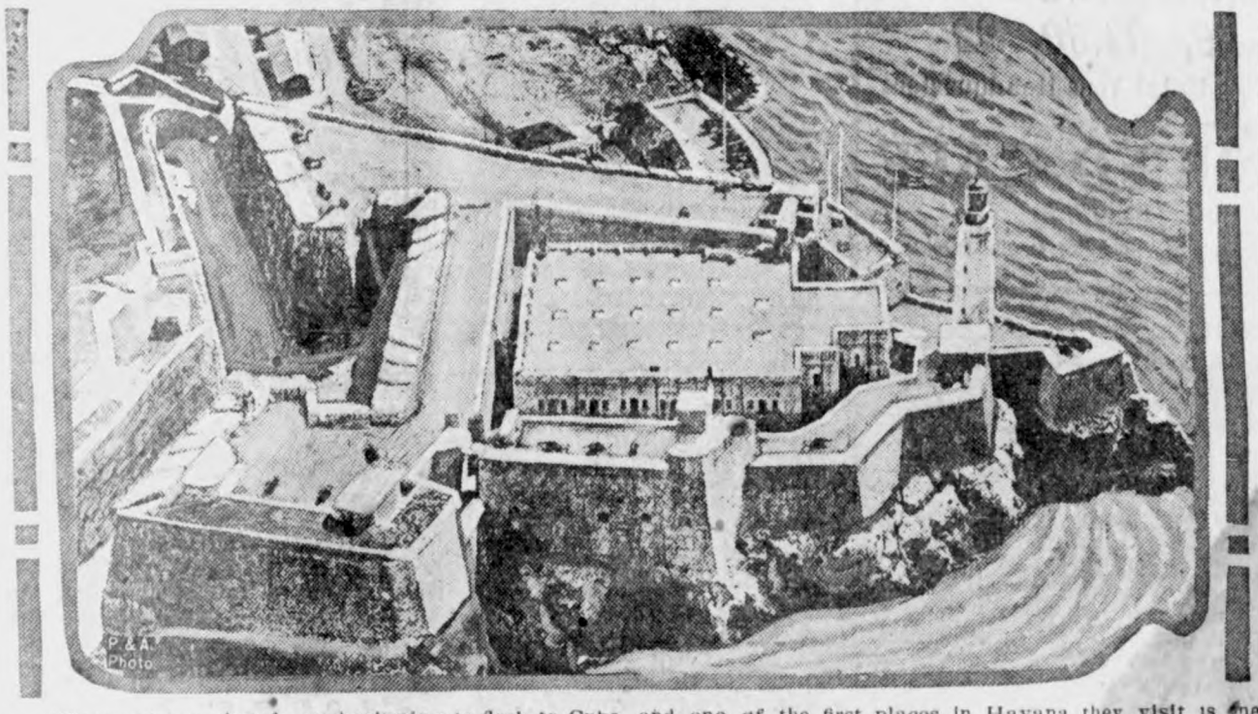
Dr. Banting wears the Military Cross, is thirty-two and is unmarried.

Indigent Old People Making Christmas Toys



One of America's most interesting charities is to be found at 512 East Sixteenth street, New York, whereby a home of peace and comfort and pleasant industry has been provided for aged folk whom Dame Fortune somehow has overlooked. Among the 75 old men and women inmates are many skilled mechanics, especially clever in making novel Christmas toys and whose work each year finds a ready market. The home is called the Crawford shops and is maintained by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor.

One of the Things People Go to Cuba to See



Winter tourists already are beginning to flock to Cuba, and one of the first places in Havana they visit is the Morro castle on the promontory at the entrance to the harbor. The famous old fortress is shown above as seen from an airplane.

PLEDGED AND REDEEMED

Mrs. Grancel Fitz, young and attractive, of Philadelphia, Pa., has discovered that she is of some monetary value. She and her husband went hunting and by mistake entered the Pennypack park, where hunters are forbidden. They were arrested and at the guard house were fined $15. Mr. Fitz had little money with him, so, leaving his wife as security, he went off to get enough to pay the fine. Oh, yes, Mr. Fitz reclaimed his pledge.

CAUSE OF CONTROVERSY

This statue, "The Vine," by Harriet Frismuth, which recently won the Julia A. Shaw memorial prize, has caused a heated controversy between Dasha Podgorska and Renee Wilde, dancers. The rough sketch for the work was made from an accidental pose by Miss Wilde, but Miss Podgorska posed for the elaboration of the statue, and now both claim most of the credit.

Turkey Sent to Mrs. Harding

Since 1920 the Harding Girls' Club of Chicago has each year furnished the Thanksgiving turkey for the Harding table and the chief Thanksgiving delight of the late president was the amusement which he derived from the manner in which the girls transported his turkey from Chicago to him. This year they sent "John Gobbler"—here seen with Miss Esther Wilton—in a special pullman compartment by the Erie railway to Mrs. Harding at Marion, Ohio.

Passing of a Death Sentence

This remarkable picture is probably the first ever made during the actual passing of a death sentence and shows Judge Walter McMahon of Cleveland, Ohio, condemning Cosmo Ferranto, aged forty-five, to electrocution February 26 next.

Pat. Process **Lloyd** LOOM Products

Baby Carriages & Furniture

Ask Your Local Dealer

Write Now for 32-Page Illustrated Booklet

The Lloyd Manufacturing Company
(*Heywood-Wakefield Co.*)
Dept. E
Menominee, Michigan (16)

Are You Moving to California?

We Save You 25% on Freight
Household Goods—Autos

Through car service. No transfers. Shorter time in transit. Write

BLUE LINE STORAGE CO.
3rd & Elm, Des Moines, Iowa

He Knew It.

Jim Higgins was paying his first visit to the country and so it naturally follows that this was also his first visit to a farm.

On the first morning of his visit he breakfasted with the family on cold pork.

The city fellow immediately proceeded to cut off the rind and then placed it on the side of his plate.

The farmer noticed this and, looking up, he remarked:

"We all eat the rind here, Jim."

"That's all right," replied Jim. "I am just getting mine ready for you!"

GIRLS! HAIR GROWS THICK AND BEAUTIFUL

35-Cent "Danderine" Does Wonders for Lifeless, Neglected Hair.

A gleamy of luxuriant full of gloss ter and life ly follows a ine toning ue neglected sc with depend "Danderine." Falling ha itching scalp a the dandruff corrected immediately. Thin, dr wispy or fading hair is quickly invig rated, taking on new strength, colo and youthful beauty. "Danderine" delightful on the hair; a refreshing stimulating tonic—not sticky or greasy Any drug store.—Advertisement.

A Time Saver.

"You wanta da hair cut?" asked the Italian barber. "Den I calla my brother, Petro."

"Is he better at hair cutting than you?" asked the new patron.

"Petro mucha better. He tella wonderful ghosta story an' maka hair rise, an' he no lossa da time h in' it up wi da comba."

MOTHER! GIVE SICK BABY "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRU

Harmless Laxative to Clean Li and Bowels of Baby or Child.

Even constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic Babies and Children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels acting without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits! Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.—Advertisement.

Why He Was Amused.

Bald-Headed Guest—"Well, sonny, what is 't that amuses you?" Sonny—"Nothing; only mother has put a brush and comb in your bedroom."

"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS—10c A BOX

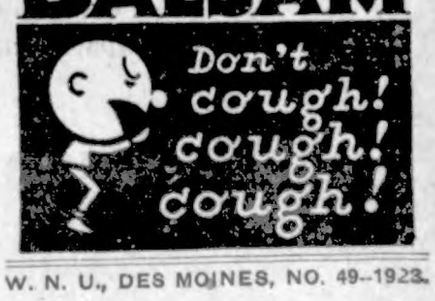
Cures Biliousness, Constipation, Sick Headache, Indigestion. Drug stores. Adv.

That Kind of Feet.

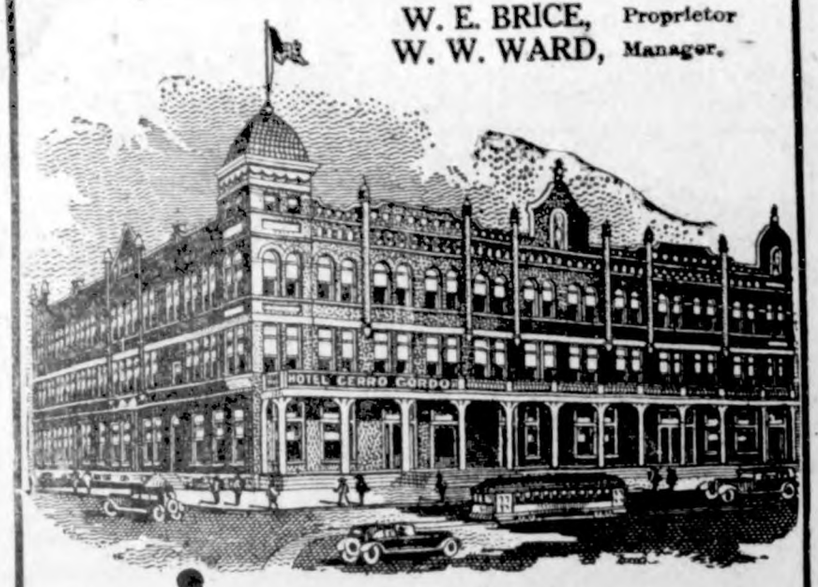
Customer—I would like to see a pair of shoes that would fit my feet.

Salesman—So would I.

KEMP'S BALSAM



W. E. BRICE, Proprietor
W. W. WARD, Manager.



Hotel Cerro Gordo

Opposite Southwest Corner City Park

Mason City, Iowa

Completely Remodeled and Refurnished

125-Rooms-125

Rates—$1, $1.25, $1.50, $2

When in Mason City Make This Hotel Your Headquarters

POPULAR PRICED CAFE

In Connection.

Under Management of F. L. Schneider, Formerly of Cedar Rapids

News of Klemme and Vicinity

If its news, Phone 12. Thanks.

Let the Times print your sale bill.

Old Time Odd Fellows Dance on Tuesday night. Everybody come.

Hunting and trapping not allowed on my land. Geo. Buseman. 2w

Mrs. E. S. D. Kahrs visited at Mason City last Friday.

For Sale—Duroc Jersey Boars. C. A. Arnold Estate. 2wp

Mr. Reed, of Clarion, was a visitor at the Henry Keeper home yesterday.

It pays to buy your electric light bulbs at Jacobs & Son. Try it. tf

Grandpa Schlawein is quite sick this week, and from reports his condition is no better at this writing.

I am prepared to do Dressmaking by the piece or by the day. Call or phone Mrs. John Josten. tfc

R. W. Elder came over from Mason City last Thursday to eat Thanksgiving dinner with his family.

Mrs. Heinish and Mrs. Dittman of Belmond were calling on friends in this city Tuesday afternoon.

For sale—Bourbon Red Turkey Gobblers, $5 and $6. W. A. DeMerritt, Meservey, Iowa. 3p

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coobs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buss at Goodell.

Elko Buss went to Goodell Wednesday for a short visit with his sons, Harry and Rank.

Buy your electric light bulbs and other supplies here and save money. Jacobs & Son, Hardware Store. tf

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. D. Kahrs ate Thanksgiving dinner with Druggist Lamer and wie at Goodell.

Ferd Missman from Albert Lea, Minn., has been visiting at the Dr. Missman home the past week.

Positively no hunting or trapping will be permitted on my land. Dick Swalve. 2tp

Pro. L. Neese and family spent Thanksgiving Day at the Charlie Ax home west of town .

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wenck entertained the Joe Wenck family of Garner Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Earnest Lenz has been very ill the past week, and lates treports are that she is no better.

LuVerne Smith and Ernest Helps were business callers at Mason City Monday.

Aaron Greiman got in another car load of Fords the past week. The new models go like hot cakes.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nels Bach Wednesday night of this week.

I. O. O. F. Old Time Dance, Old Time music, everybody come Tuesday night, Dec. 11. Idle Hour.

Mrs. LuVerne Smith returned on Saturday from a visit over Thanksgiving at Belmond and Clarion.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leitzinger and baby were callers at Mason City Friday.

Miss Mable Stearnes of Belmond, came Saturday for an over Sunday visit at home.

Howard Doyle and family left Monday for a visit with relatives at Alta Vista, Iowa.

For Sale—S. C. Rhode Island Red Cockerels, $1.50 each. John Woods, Phone 4810. 2wp

For Sale—some S. C. White Leghorn Roosters, egg laying strain, at $1.25 each, five or more at $1 each. John Swalve, Phone 918 Klemme. 3p

Senator Wichman, of Garner, left for Des Moines Sunday to be present at the opening of the special session of the legislature.

Miss Minnie Lau is assisting at the post office as Miss Minnie Lenz is helping to care for her mother, Mrs. Ernest Lenz, who is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Wilson of Goodell, and Mr. Freeman Hunt, of Sparta, Missouri, were calling on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn entertained for Thanksgiving dinner, G. W. Kluckhohn and family and Mr and Mrs. C. F. Keraus.

KLEMME MARKETS

(Subject To Change)

Thursday, December 6

WHEAT	$1.00
CORN (new)	50—55
OATS	35—36
BARLEY	.55
RYE	.60
HOGS	6.00—6.50
HAY	15.00—20.00
BUTTERFAT	.56
BUTTER (Creamery)	.53
EGGS	.42
HEAVF HENS	.14
LIGHT HENS	.08
STANDARD SPRINGS	.14
ELGHORNS	.08
COCKS	.06
DUCKS	.11
GEESE	.10

The Store Of The Christmas Spirit

Here's a store of gifts for all mankind —men, youths and little fellows.

Buying gifts for men folks need not be a puzzle. The practical and safe thing to do—is buy them at this Man's Store, where you'll always find quality, service and fair prices.

Gifts That Please

SHIRTS	MUFFLERS
TIES	GLOVES
HOSIERY	SWEATERS
PAJAMAS	HOUSE COATS

Patton Bros. Company

Where a dollar does its duty

MASON CITY and Manly, Iowa

EDE FUR COATS--

PRICES CHEAPER THAN A GOOD CLOTH COAT .....
EDE GIVES A LIFE TIME GUARANTEE!

Have that hide or fur converted into a beautiful FUR COAT—either ladies or gentlemens, at a very small cost.

We can also have hides and furs made into RUGS, COLLARS, CAPS, MITTENS, GLOVES, MUFFS, ETC.

The cost of having hides and furs tanned and made up is very reasonable and the resultis abeautifuljob you will be proud of.

If you do not have yourownhide or fur EDE can supply you with one at a small extra cost. It will pay you to to see us about prices.

FOR INSTANCE—

We will have tanned and made up a complete EDE FUR COAT, of horse or cow hide, with collar of same for only———————...$23.95

We can have your horse or cow hide tanned and made up into a most beautiful Standard size Robe, bouble border, plush lined for only..$18.75

Waranted not to rip or rot. Coats Guaranteed To Fit.

J. P. Larsen & Sons

The Klemme Meat Market

Suggestions For January Investment

—AND—

Christmas Giving

Gold Notes issued for **One Year to Five Years, bearing Seven Per Cent** Interest, which is paid **Every Three Months.**

During DECEMBER, we will attach (without extra cost) a CERTIFICATE giving the privilege to the INVESTOR in each GOLD NOTE, at his option, of exchanging the Note at any time before Maturty, for an equal amount of the COMMON STOCK Paying 7 % on the basis of allowing 100% FACE VALUE of the Note on the exchange.

This is **An EXTRA VALUABLE FEATURE.**

The COMMON STOCK paying Dividends Every Three Months is another excellent Investment for the Investor who wants a **SAFE, Permanent Investment Free of Taxes,** and bother.

For the SAVER we issue a Partial Payment Certificate on a first payment of ONLY $5.00, giving the privilege of paying for a full COMMON SHARE paying 7% over a period of 10 months, interest being allowed at the rate of 7% on each payment from date made.

These GOLD NOTES and COMMON STOCK CERTIFICATES **Fit the Needs** of Every **Investor.**

They are fully protected by the Assets and Earnings of a Strong, Sound business.

Full particulars will be furnished on Inquiry, concerning these **Securities.**

Ask our Securities Representative, or Manager, or Write to the Securities Department, 215 South Second Street, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Iowa Falls Electric Co.

Iowa Falls, Iowa

Own Yonr Home

The great American impulse from the time of the landing of the Pilgrims, has been the creation of a place to call home.

From this eventful day the early settlers kept moving westward to conquer a new world that you and I, their children, might reap the reward.

They were homeseekers and homebuilders, they had the spir it to create, not destroy.

Are you upholding the spirit?

Are you working for a home of your own, a place where your family will feel secure, no matter what might befall?.
Uphold the American spirit by building up an. account with that purpose in view.

OPEN ONE TODAY

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEWS

Volume 2—Number 6. Thursday, December 6, 192

Well! We took the last McCormick-Deering Tractor out the other day. They are all gone and we have none left to play with. We will get some more in soon and if you are interested in tractors at all, better come in awhile and talk it over.

Feed grinders are moving again. Fred Krause purchased a new 10" type D special snap corn mill with wagon box elevator from us.

Tim Waddingham is using a new 10" type B mill which he purchased at our store. Tim is pulling it with a 10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor. An outfit like that makes it a real pleasure to grind.

Vic Schoenwetter is pulling his grinder with a McCormick-Deering 10-20. They'll pull a 10" mill nicely in all kinds of grain.

"Dad" Stille is using a 15-30 McCormick-Deering tractor this winter. Stop in sometime, they'll be glad to show the tractor and tell you about them.

Emil Blumer pulled a six roll McCormick Shredder all fall with a McCormick-Deering 10-20 tractor and it did a fine job of it. They sure have the pep.

We told you last week about the tank heater we have, the name of it is the "ONLY". The way they're going and the satisfaction they give would make you think they were the Only tank heater. If you want a tank heater that will keep the ice out of your tank and do it as long as you want to farm get an "ONLY". We sell them.

We are having a "Special" in En-Ar-Co Motor Oil. We give you a nice can free with every 5 gallons of oil. One can to each person. Get yours while they last.

Its all right to be sociable, especially during the Holiday season, but the fellow who asks a heavy weight girl to sit on his lap is taking a good deal upon himself.

Paint your face with a smile. Advertise that you are a success.

Use standard machinery and prove it.

Cutting out the necessary new machinery may reduce your expense, but, so does cutting your windpipe reduce the cost of living.

The Primrose gets all the cream. The new ball bearing Primrose is a wonder. Steel disks that will hold a man, and work easy. Ask the man that has one.

THE KLEMME TIMES

enty-eighth Year—Number 14. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, December 13, 1923 $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

OINGS OF THE WEEK AT THE KLEMME SCHOOLS

CLAMATORY CONTEST TO BE HELD TUES. AND WED.

me Contest to be Held Here Dec. 18th and 19th

ANY CONTESTANTS ENTERED

Next week the annual Declama- ry contest is to be held. Owing to e fact that so many people have en red and there is not time for an limination contest in the school. e contest will take two nights. he first night or Tuesday night, the umorous contest will take place d on Wednesday night the Drama- c and Oratorical contests will take ace. Each evening will be a full ntertainment and one that you hould not miss under any condi- ons. Come both nights and we are re that you will enjoy them.

Here is the list and the selections

HUMOROUS

umble Petition	Ruth Bailey
ady Across the Aisle	E Wellemeyer
n Love Letters	Gertrude Johnosn
he Rise and Fall of Georgie Basset	Myrtle Irving
azing of Valients	Adela Schroeder
n Contest Night	Bernice Tanner
ogo on Baseball	Hilary Greiman
n Honor of Columbus	Glenn Busch
t the Box Office	Bertha Johnson

DRAMATIC

an in the Shadow	Blanche Hulse
addy Long Legs	Ruth Johnson
ragettes Ride and Death	Beatrice Busch
lizabeth	Dolores Koerner
adame X	Marie Blank
lack Horse and His Rider	Hallie Greimann
he Passion Flower	Leona Lau
ewis Rand	M aurine Hake

ORATORICAL

merica First	Clarence Elder
Holy War	Stella Bock
he Unkown Hero	Neota Ridder

The price of admission is only 25 nd 35 cents for each evening's en- ertainment.

K. H. S. MEETS FAST BELMOND CAGE TEAMS

Monday night the teams journeyed to Belmond to meet the strong teams of that school.

The games were fast and furious and although we lost both, the teams displayed a fighting spirit such as they had never shown before.

The girls started out with a bang, and ran up a lead of six points before the Belmond girls started up their offense. At half time the Green and White was leading, 10 to 9. The second half was even faster than the first half, and Belmond began piling up the score, the final reckoning being 19 to 14.

For Klemme, Ridder, with 12 points was high scorer. The team played well, and deserve credit for the fine showing they made against their more experienced opponents. For Belmond Leavy was the high scorer and outstanding star, making 14 of her team's points.

SUMMARY

Klemme 14		Belmond 19
Ridder	GF.	Leavey (Cap't)
Stille	F	Starnes
Blank	C	Stapeley
Koerner (Capt)	C	Hauge
Hake	G	Elder
Tanner	G	Thiltgen

Klemme

Field Goals— Ridder 5, Stille 1.

Foul Throws— Ridder 2

Foul throws missed— Ridder 1, Stille 1.

Personal Fouls— Blank 1, Hake 1.

Technicals, Hake 1, Tanner 2.

Substitutions— Busch for Koerner, Koerner for Busch.

Belmond

Field Goals —Leavey 6, Pursell 3.

Free Throws Leavey 2.

Free throws missed Leavey 1, Pursell 2.

Personal Fouls Stapely 1, Leavey 1 Hauge 1, Elder 1. Technical fouls Stapley 1.

Substitutions— Pursell for Starnes, Maland for Elder. Time of Periods 8 minutes.

Referee Nabholz, Rowan.

The Shamrock's, handicapped by the absence of Patet and Gimer, outfought their heavier and more experienced opponnets throughout the game, and although the odds were against them, played the hardest game of their life.

Lemke at center outjumped his opponent consistently, and Capt. Elder at guard broke up plap after play. Turgasen, playing his first complete game, showed a world of stuff, and what he lacked in size he made up in fight. The whole team fought like Tigers, and never once slackened their pace. A team that has the moralle of our Shamrock's is a team to be proud of, regardless of wether they win or lose.

For Belmond, Captain Parsons was the individual star and high scorer.

Lineups and Summary

Klemme 12		Belmond 24
Turgasen	F	Parsons(Capt)
Wellemeyer	F	R. Leinbach
Lemke	C	Vestweber
Koerner	G	S. Leinbach
Elder (Capt)	G	Christe

Klemme

Field Baskets— Wellemeyer 4, Lemke 1. Free throws— Turgasen 1, Lemke 1.

Free throws Missed— Koerner 3, Elder 1.

Substitutions— Greiman for Koerner.

Personal fouls— Turgasen 3, Lemke 1, Koerner 3.

Belmond

Field Baskets— Parsons 6, R. Leinbach 2, Christe 3.

Foul Throws Made, Parsons 1, Rierson 1.

Foul throws missed Parsons 3, Tyrell 2, Rierson 1.

Personal fouls Parsons 2, R. Tyrell 1 Rierson 1, Dorr 1 Axen 1.

Substitutions— ourse for Parsons, Tyrell for R. Leinback, Rierson for Vestweber, Dorr for Christe, Axen for Dorr, Menke fo Treese, Treese for Christe.

Time of periods, 10 minutes.

Referee— Nabholz—Rowan.

Two More Fast Games this Week

Thursday night of this week the boys go to Swaledale to play the boys basketball team of that school.

Friday, December 14, Britt plays a double header here and December 21 the Klemme teams travel to Crystal Lake for a doube header there, which will wind up our acivities for this year.

Basket Ball Schedule for this Year

Dec. 13	Swaledale at Swaledale
Dec. 14.	Britt at Klemme.
Dec. 21.	Crystal Lake, there
Jan. 11	Crystal Lake, here.
Jan. 18	Swaledale, here.
Jan. 25	Open.
Feb. 1.	Open
Feb. 8.	Open.
Feb. 15	Tournament
Feb. 18	Corwith, here.
Feb. 22.	Open.

We have a few open dates, but they are sure to be filled before that date. As will be seen, Klemme has a "pretty hard row of stumps" to get this year, this being our first year in basket ball, but we might just as well play the hard ones first as last. All the above games are double headers, except the two games with Swaledale, which are boy's games.

Other School Events

Declamatory Contest. Dec 19 and 19
Picture Exhibit Jan 23 to 26.
Spelling contest Feb. 1.

Thank You!

The members of the Faculty wish to thank the Alumni and friends who gathered at the gym last Friday nite and gave our teams a practice game. We appreciate your kindness and wish to thank you for your interest.

Senior Class Meets

The seniors held a brief meeting last Tuesday night after school and decided a few matters of business. The class flower was chosen, the choice being the American Beauty Rose and also the class rings were selected and ordered.

Basket Ball Boys Entertained

Last Monday night before going to Belmond the basket ball boys and coach were entertained by the Basket ball girls to a very good supper. The supper was a very consistant) one of poached eggs, toast and cocoa and was very well fitted to the needs of the players. The boys wish to thank the girls and Miss Scharlach for the good time and fine supper.

WITH THE CLASSES

The domestic science girls are studying "Meats" this week and are learning how to prepare them in many different ways.

The physical geography class and General Science classes, are both, studying "Climate". This is a very interesting part of these courses and the students are enjoying the study very much. (We wonder?)

More labratory supplies have arrived for the labratory. A large and efficient vacuum pump and apparatus is in the shipment. The stone sink is here, but at present is not installed. When all the supplies get here we will have a very good labratory.

The Freshman have been having numerous class meetings of late, and we are begining to wonder what they are all about.

We'll bet its a party!

P. T. A. HAS HEADQUARTERS

Executive Offices of Association Now Open in Des Moines

A new service to local units of the Mothers and Parent-Teachers association of Iowa has been started with the opening in Des Moines by the state organization of executive offices.

The new headquarters is at 504 Youngerman building and Mrs. Chas. F Pye, executive secretary of the state body is in charge. Information about the work of the organization literature and speakers can be secured thru her. The new treasurer of the association is Mrs. C. W. Smith, Des Moines, and the president, Mrs. F. W. Beckman, Ames.

PLACE TO WORK AND LIVE

The Farm Home Should Not Only Be Good Work Shop, But Should Also Have Real Beauty

"We would all like to see the farm home the choicest spot in th world in which to live," declares Anna E. Richardson, dean of home ecqnomics at Iowa State College. "But before better homes can be developed, it is essential to set up our standards for this home so that we have something definite to work toward. Without an ideal, too many of the little home duties are but wearisome task which must be done as part of the days work.

"The farm home," says Miss Richardson, "must be a satisfactory place in which to live; it must be provided with healthful and satisfying surroundings. The farm home must have modern conveniences which make it possible to do the work of the home and to live according to good sanitary standards. It means a washing machine, and a sink high enough to wash dishes in comfort, and a carpet sweeper, a bath room, good ventilation and sun shine, but it also means that not only should our house be physically equipped as an efficient work shop, but that there should be real beauty in the home."

To come up to this standard, Miss Richardson says farm homes should furnish adequate food to meet the needs of each member of the family and should assume responsibility for providing educational facilities for its boys and girls. Also, it should provide for the social and spiritual life of the family.

"What does it profit us," asks Miss Richardson, "if we do grow a few more bushels of corn or raise a few more hogs, if life is one round of dull routine, struggle from morning until night and again tomorroy? When one says the magic word, 'home,' what comes to mind? A different picture, probably, for each of us, but each, I feel sure, has the essential elements, happy, sympathetic companionship, the ine thing which kept us in the narrow path, which warmed our hearts at the end of a long, hard day."

NEWS OF THE LAWMAKERS OF THE SPECIAL SESSION

WORK ON CODE IS NOW WELL UNDER WAY

Bill Prepared By Mabry Is First To Pass During Reconvened Session

DES MOINES, Dec. 10. The house of representatives of the Iowa general assembly passed its first code commission bills of the reconvened session at its morning session Wednesday and at the same time had introduced the first bill put before it since the body gathered again in special session.

These were not the first measures of their sort, however, as several measures were introduced and passed on the one-day meeting of the extra session last April 18, after its organization and before its adjournment to Dec. 4.

Mabry Is Author

The first code commission bill to come up and to pass was House File 210, a code commission bill prepared by J. C. Mabry, and dealing with unfair discrimination. It amended, revised and codified sections 6205 and 6206 of the compiled code and provided in part:

"Any person or firm doing business in the state and engaged in production, manufacture, sale, distribution or purchasing for the purpose of manufacture, storage, sale or distribution of any commodity of commerce, that shall for the purpose of destroying the business of a competitor in any locality or creating a monopoly in such commodities, discriminate between different sections in the state by purchasing such a commodity at a lower rate or price in one section than is received in another after making due allowance for the difference in grade or quality and in actual cost of transportation between the points of production or purchase shall be deemed guilty of unfair discrimination. But prices made to meet competition in such section shall not be in violation of this section."

Penalty From $500 to $5,000

The penalty is a fine of from $500 to $5,000, or imprisonment not to exceed one year, or both.

The other code commission bill was one amending and codifying chapter 23 of Tittle 5 of the code, relating to gold and silver alloy. Both measures passed with almost no dissenting votes.

The bill introduced was legalizing act for an election held at Oakland, Iowa, and for a bond issue made in pursuance thereto. It was brought before the house by Harrison of Pottawattamie, who is a newspaper editor at Oakland.

The senate was behind the house in getting to the code commission bills, having spent more time in debate over preliminaries. It got on Wednesday afternoon to the reading of its share of the code commission bills. The house read its share the preceding day.

Hammill Speeds Them Up

An address from the chair by Lieut. Gov. Hammill urging senators to expedite the work of all committees that the work of code revision might be taken up in the chamber as rapidly as possible featured this mornings brief session of the upper body, and the slow progress of the session was brought to the attention of members of the house by Speaker Anderson, who told committee chairmen their reports must be had with the least possible delay.

As a result of the presiding officer's statement and a general feeling that the business before the special session was moving slower than had been expected, the senate agreed to advance the hour of convening tomorrow from 10 to 9 a. m.

President Hammill made his statement after it was found no committees were ready to report this morning, and after the call had failed to bring forth any bills or resolutions.

SHOULD THERE BE AN ASSESSMENT AGAINST ABUTTING PROPERTY FOR HARD SURFACING PRIMARY ROADS?

(By Iowa Good Roads Asso. News)

There are those who would argue both sides of this question. Those who beleive abutting property should be assessed, generally base their conclusions on the fact that the property is benefited, and therefor should pay.

On the other hand, there are those who beleive that when the traffic upon roads gets so heavy that it becomes necessary to build a hard surfaced road to maintain this traffic, then that road becomes practically "a state highway," and that the charge to the abutting property for the cost of hard surfacing is unjust.

"This latter view is the belief of the Iowa Good Roads Association," says M. L. Bowman, Executive Secretary.

There can be no doubt but taht any property is benefited by having a paved highway pass by it, but it must be remembered that for ordinary community use a gravel road all that is needed, and that the rural traffic never needs more than a gravel road to maintain traffic. It is heavy trucks, the interestate and the intercity traffic of heavily traveled highways that make hard surfacing necessary—it is for the farm traffic.

If abutting property should be taxed at all, the proper place for the tax would seem more properly come in connection with the grading, and if this was admitted, then all that should be charged for hard surfacing would be that amount which is charged where the road was graveled. It has been deemed proper, however, to charge for gravel roads on the primary system since this is all the surfacing is needed for farm traffic, it would seem most certainly when it becomes necessary that surface roads be built to meet traffic other than farm traffic the butting property should not be assessed for a road which is not particularly needed for farm traffic.

The Iowa Good Roads Assoc' feels that in justice to abutting property on primary roads, the 12 assessment now existing should be repealed, and to those who have paid should be refunded the money. It would seem fair and equitable.

PROHIBITING DEFACING ADVERTISING SIGNS

Natural Beauty Not To Be Marred By Commerce

Several states have passed laws prohibiting signs on roads, with the idea that the automobile, carrying tourists and sight-seeing travelers, is not an asset to the individual business house but to the State, and that travelers should not be compelled to have their beautiful views and vistas profaned by painted boards.

Speaking of this idea in Illinois, Governor Small said: "Illinois has seen the logic of preserving the right of way in this respect with the result that we have hundreds of miles of drives fringed with grass, trimmed to a lawn-like nicety, and unmarred by unsightly billboards, which are so often seen in neighboring commonwealths."

Col. C. R. Miller, director of the Illinois Department of Public Works and Buildings, said:

"Connecticut has followed Illinois' clean highway policy, has passed a law prohibiting signs on the right-of-way. Minnesota has also followed suit and a law in that state, effective December 1, 1923, provides for the elimination of advetising signs aleady standing, as well as pohibiting the constuction of new ones."

Those radio bedtime stories make the adults tired.

Some aviators break records and others break their necks.

Mrs. Ralph Brouwer Passed Away Last Thursday

OBITUARY MRS. R. J. BROUWER

Ida Schlawein was born in Pommer, Germany, November 29th, 1878 and died suddenly at her home on the afternoon of December 6th, aged 45 years and seven days.

She came with her parents from Germany when 12 years of age; the family settling in Hancock County in 1890. It was here she grew to womanhood.

She was confirmed in the Reformed Church when fourteen years of age, but after her marriage she with her husband united with the Methodist Episcopal Church and has ever been faithful to her Christ.

She was united in marriage to Ralph Brouwer January 20th, 1897, and to this union there has been born eleven children, six sons and five daughters. The oldest son Elmer died of influenza on December 5th, 1918, and Helen the daughter who had grown to a beautiful womanhood died on September 20th, 1920.

Sixteen years ago Mrs. Brouwer had an extended and severe illness, being afflicted with inflamatory rheumatism, and at that time her life was in the balance. Every few years the disease recurred. For the past four or five weeks she has not been in her usual health. The end, while not wholly unexpected, came as a severe shock to her family and friends.

Mrs. Brouwer was a good wife and mother, and loved and respected by all who knew her.

She leaves to mourn her untimely going a husband, five sons and four daughters; a father and mother, and three brothers and one sister, and hosts of friends.

The funeral was held in the Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday afternoon at two o'clock and interment was in the Garner Cemetery. The church was completely filled with the relatives and friends, the latter ones having difficulty in getting into the church even for standing room. The pastor, Rev. C. H. Van Metre spoke comfortingly to the family and friends from the words of St. Paul found in 2 Timothy 1:10. A male quartett consisting of Eric Clark, Edgar Schuler, Prof. Taylor, and J. R. Baggs sang three selections; Mr. Floyd Fraser presided at the piano. The large concourse of people, the profusion of flowers, and the spirit evidenced throughout the memorial, spoke in no uncertain terms of the esteem in which Mrs. Brouwer was held.

The family have the sympathy of the entire community in this their hour of bereavement.

(Rev. C. H. Van Metre)

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation of the many kindnesses shown us, by the hosts of neighbors and friends, at the time of our deep bereavement.

—R. J. Brouwer and family.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
A. W. Gauger, Pastor

All appreciated the speakers of last Sunday. Doctor Mershon was the speaker of the morning representing the Methodist Hospital of Sioux City; Mrs. J. E. Stille was the speaker of the evening reporting on the General Executive meeting of the W. F. M. S. held in Des Moines several weeks ago. All enjoyed her address very much.

Next Sunday is White Cross Sunday. Come out and learn more about it and what it stands for.

The S. S. totaled 182 last Sunday, our new high mark. Let all help to surpass that.

Ladies Aid meets this Thursday at the parish house.

PE-RU-NA

Recommended by an Ohio Farmer

W. J. Temple, 292 W. Central Ave., Delaware, Ohio, for five long years could not eat a meal without distress. His trouble was catarrh of the stomach and bowels brought on by exposure. Mr. Temple says: —"A druggist recommended Pe-ru-na. I took five bottles and am a well man. While formerly I could not do a day's work. I now never become fatigued. Pe-ru-na is the best medicine and tonic in the world. It is especially fine for catarrh and colds."

The value of any medicine is determined by results.

Pe-ru-na has been accumulating results for over fifty years.

Sold Everywhere
Tablets or Liquid

Insist upon having the genuine remedy for catarrhal conditions.

A Trying Limitation.

Every youngster has an equal chance to set the woods afire except the one who has money to burn.—Duluth Herald.

This is a cold, cold world—and the coal dealer is glad of it.

The commuter's idea of hades is that it is a suburb of heaven.

Confidential to the Ladies

Don't overdo that "for him" gift

Stores are full of "gift-things for him" of which "he" lives in mortal dread.

For to receive a gift involves an unritten obligation to wear it, or carry or to otherwise use, display, or conme it, as the lawyers would say.

It is usually surprising, and often appointing, to a woman to find out w few things the average matter-of-ct man really wants. But for some of those things he has a good deal of affection, and moreover, he can use a lot of them.

In casting about for an example, somehow pipes and pipe tobacco come first to our mind. If we were a woman and we wanted to get right next to a man's heart, we would smuggle a good pipe and some good pipe tobacco to him around December 25th.

Or, if he already has a pipe that he thinks was divinely intended for him, the tobacco alone makes a full-size gift.

Other advantages of good pipe tobacco as a Christmas present include the following:

You don't have to engage in any detective work to find out his size, favorite color, or other specifications. And it doesn't make any difference whether he "already has plenty" or not; nor need you be concerned lest your gift be duplicated.

A man can smoke up a lot of tobacco between this Christmas and next; while the humidor jar, in which we put up a pound of Edgeworth, keeps the tobacco in prime condition indefinitely. Edgeworth is a tobacco that practically every pipe-smoker likes; it's a safe choice.

The 16-ounce jar sells for $1.65 at any tobacco store.

If your regular dealer hasn't enough glass jars to supply the Christmas trade, let us play Santa Claus for you. Send us $1.65 for a jar, "his" name and address, and your personal greeting card. We'll do the rest.

We'll pack the glass jar in an appropriate Christmas box, enclose your card and send it in plenty of time to reach him before Christmas.

Address Larus & Brother Company, 70 South 21st Street, Richmond, Va.

To Retail Tobacco Merchants: If your jobber cannot supply you with Edgeworth, Larus & Brother Company will gladly send you prepaid by parcel post a one- or two-dozen carton of any size of Edgeworth Plug Slice or Ready-Rubbed for the same price you would pay the jobber.

Relief for coughs

Use PISO'S—this prescription quickly relieves children and adults.
A pleasant syrup. No opiates.
35c and 60c sizes sold everywhere.

CAPTAIN SAZARAC

By CHARLES TENNEY JACKSON

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CHAPTER IX.—Continued.

—13—

They were silent. The light breeze lifted and swung the silken curtains of the ship Napoleon; the wines lapped slowly in the rich glass and silver. Jarvis looked about at the polished teak, the heavily carpeted floors; he shook his head.

"This is a dream," he muttered, "and still—we must awaken! After Napoleon—when our threescore musketmen have come scrambling up the St. Helena crags, filched the emperor from their snoozing guards and cutlassed a way to sea again—what then?"

"Old Bossiere, Monsieur Girod, and the other spirits of this venture, before we seized the ship, had every point worked out," explained De Almonaster. "Even the plans of the island and the English lookouts. Even block and tackle and chair to hoist the emperor from out the St. Helena cliffs to our waiting longboats if needful. Doctor Antomarchi, Napoleon's own physician, and Marshal Bertrand, his friend in exile, are aware of our purpose and expectant. Everything is cared for—it is only for us to put through what the gentry of New Orleans had plotted."

"Except," mused Jarvis, "the lady who once looked back at me from the coach . . . and threescore cutthroats brawling on these decks!"

The Captain Jean looked gravely off to the shimmering sea. Dominique sighed. "Ah, yes—after Napoleon—what?"

"Gentlemen, the future of you all has been a concern to my mind," said Lafitte gravely. And as he was speaking on, there came a hail from the forward lookout; and then Beluche, the deck officer, at the companionway.

"A ship's light, sir! Sou' by east, lying out o' the wind!"

"She is not within hailing?" The master started to his feet.

"No, sir. And we have little air to come up with. But the longboats, sir! The thing might be done in a trice this very night, unless she undertakes to repel our parley!"

"She will hardly give in to our demands." Lafitte followed to the quarter-rail. The twinkle of the stranger showed through the moonlight. But both ships were lying in the great outrush of the Mississippi waters though many miles from the sight of land.

"Lay to, sir, and keep her in eye. We can do nothing without a bit of wind. We shall request the restoration of Mademoiselle Lestron peaceably before we consider boarding the bark." The master turned below again.

Johanness went forward grumbling. The light of battle was in his eye. Off this pass he had taken his last Spaniard fifteen years ago with eighty thousand dollars to be divided among his crew at the Grand Terre fort of the buccaneers which was not a day's sail westward on the Louisiana coast. And the party in the emperor's cabin heard a hoarse shout from the fo'cas'le hood.

"A ship, bullies! And we lay here with the old itch to be alongside! What do the gentlemen aft propose for her, eh—mates?"

Beluche showered imprecations upon the speaker. There was a yell or two,

"I Have Been Forward," Grunted the Painter. "There Is More Hubbub Than a Ladies' Picnic."

then silence. Presently the admiral came aft under the limp hang of the Seraphine's snowy new canvas.

"There are some hardheads, sir. Already they are dicing it for the first choice o' plunder from the Genaron. The woman, they agree, is yours!"

"Do they think," retorted Lafitte sternly, "that this is the time of Morgan come again?"

The silence grew upon them all. Dominique sighed once more. "The English woman—if it was not for the affair of the English woman, we could give a wide berth to everything until this ship and crew had found themselves."

"They will now—this coming day!" said the commander. "I am Lafitte again—not Monsieur Sazarac! Irons, and then the yard-arm for the first fellow who disputes my will. The older heads will not needs be told. The English woman first—after that, as it is Monsieur de Almonaster's honor to his fellow citizens of Louisiana—for Bonaparte. And then—"

"The seas are wide," grimaced Jarvis with a look at the master which drew, in turn, a glance of impenetrable reserve.

CHAPTER X

The Long Chase.

At dawn the Seraphine lay in a flat pink sea, with, not a mile to the eastward, the dingy moil of the Mississippi outpour still visible. The canvas hung wet and limp. The idle steersman listened to Beluche's impatient comments as he held the glass off to the growing light.

"Beggar's luck! The river drift has been with her. She is all but tops'l down with some capful of wind that we never saw!"

"Wi' the sun," growled Nez Coupe, "we shall find our breeze."

"Yes, but this matter cannot wait. Some Yankee clipper may put out on our trail! We cannot tell what is brewing after this affair."

De Almonaster and the captain joined them before breakfast. True, a topsail breeze came with the sun, and the Seraphine began to draw out of the detaining eddies of the delta drift. The gentlemen had no more than settled to their morning coffee when the monotonous cry of the lookout was repeated. Beluche came with his report.

"The stranger has picked a better wind, sir, and has come about, making sou'west, and running fair."

"Good! She will not make the Floridas then and draw us into the path of the traffic. It will be a good ship today that we do not haul up with."

"I have ordered the chase guns shotted," muttered the admiral. "It may take a carronade across her bows to make her lay to. Eh, bien! You will see old eyes shine as they take to the lanyard!"

De Almonaster cried out exultantly when he followed to the deck. The first poke of the breeze laid the good ship smartly over, and the snap of the answering canvas drew a shout from the crew.

"Every bully of them out to see!" cried Raoul. "A lot of schoolboys minded to rob an orchard! The first eighteen-pounder let go will be music to old ears, Monsieur!"

"And they may dance on air to it, afterward." Lafitte turned quietly to the younger man. "I have had a sleepless night, Monsieur de Almonaster. It appears to be largely yourself. The rest carried in irons to Charleston when the inevitable happens, will not matter, but you—your position, your good name and fortune—"

Raoul snapped his fingers laughingly. "I came for this—a true exploit, and with you, sir—whatever befalls afterward!"

"I have my plans considered," said the captain calmly. "We will not escape in the end. When that hour comes, you shall be my prisoner."

"I, Monsieur?"

"I seized you upon this ship against your will. It was no affair of yours but of Jean Lafitte's."

"But nom de Dieu! I was the first to propose it!"

"That is why I shall save you." He bowed enigmatically. "And Jarvis, the fool. The rest—well, in the end, I must answer. First to these lawless spirits who believe absolutely that I am turning pirate again. Next to the admiralty courts. America, Great Britain"—he shrugged—"it will be of no consequence."

De Almonaster watched the face of the exile who had been the enigma of diplomats of Britain and generals of the United States but seven years back when he shook the dice between them for the province of Louisiana, and gave back a captain's commission in the royal navy to fight for the puling republic of the West. Slowly the younger man was guessing. To rescue the woman whom he loved meant but to tear the mask from his own face—to stand before her—Jean Lafitte, the last pirate chieftain of the gulf—a proscribed outlaw, hunted by the navies of the world, dragged out of his obscurity of peace to face a ring of enemies.

"You are my prisoner, sir—when the end comes," he said quietly.

Raoul stirred, and then turned from this implacable will. Below he came upon John Jarvis shaking the sleep from his swollen eyes.

"I have been forward," grunted the painter. "There is more hubbub than a ladies' picnic. Bohon and Johanness cannot keep the dogs from howling. Old fellows who have been in the business before are scouring up rusty dirks, pistols that have molded ten years in muskrat trappers' camps—very quiet, the older heads, but winking wisely. They whisper that Lafitte is a wise fox to pretend to an affair of women when he knows of the fat prizes helpless, unsuspecting, in the trade routes."

"They are in for an awakening, Jarvis. He does not mean that."

"I took them a bucket o' grog," muttered the other. "The gimcrack admiral roundly cursed me for upsetting his discipline, but the bullies are ready to elect me captain, if Sazarac is too finicky in tastes."

Raoul laughed wonderingly. "The Captain Sazarac ordains that you and I are to be prisoners—to save our necks if the venture fails. And our good names, as well, in the eyes of Mademoiselle Lestron of Quebec."

"He can consider what he wishes and be damned. I am a free man—I will boast to the lady of the necks I have slit, which—God knows is none! I will play the fool for her, the thief for her—I will stretch rope for her . . . and I never saw her but one time. She looked back and laughed—there was old John Jarvis, very drunken in the broad day, hanging to a lamp-post, his stock behind his ear and a bottle sticking from his coat. A proud Tory lady of the Canadas, filled with soft sweet laughter at John, the jester."

Raoul looked keenly at the impassive face of the wit. "Have a care. Who was ever your friend in the old

"In Her Own Good Time the Ship Will Fly a Flag—and That Is the Business of Wiser Heads Than Yours."

days, but Jean? You and I diligently must aid his plan. It is due him, Monsieur. He would be an honest gentleman in this, at least."

"Well, a drink, now—and I will play the fool for anyone." Jarvis arose: "Come, I hear the bo'sun's whistle. They are calling the bullies up for some matter."

Johanness had tumbled the watches out and along the port rail, when the two came behind Lafitte who was addressing the straggling lines. There was much unsteady peering and bending; and then reprimanding growls from the older dogs.

"Stow that talk! The captain speaks!"

"Silence, there!" roared Beluche, "and a man mutters he gets the cat! This is a ship, mind you—not a drinking bout!"

Lafitte raised his hand:

"First, men—I have already told you of the object of this venture, which has, for the end, the rescue of the Emperor Bonaparte from St. Helena. That, alone, will keep us busied for some months; but I do not say there will be nothing done of profit to you all, in the meantime, if it comes our way—"

There was a murmur, some in approval, some impatiently.

"The English," went on Lafitte sternly, "are now the friends of the United States. Even now, in Washington, they report that never were relations so good as under the President Monroe—"

"Bah," grunted Crackley, "I am not a sea-lawyer! Eh, mateys?"

"Silence!" thundered Lafitte.

De Almonaster, by the rail, watched curiously. The line of reluctant privateers edged nervously. Behind the captain stood Beluche and old Dominique and Nez Coupe. Old Johanness, grim and sullen, stood rubbing his chin doubtfully.

"Enough!" went on Lafitte. "Another word, and then Johanness will dismiss you. But first, take your warning—I am Captain Sazarac of the Seraphine. In her own good time the ship will fly a flag—and that is the business of wiser heads than yours! And now, as to that ship we are overhauling—it is a matter of private business in this case. A lady is to be taken off. If an affray must come you are to fight the guns or board exactly as ordered, and cease when ordered. And when once the lady from the Genaron is put upon this ship, she is to be treated with absolute respect from you all. More than that—complete silence. She is not to know upon what mission this ship is bound nor who is her commander."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Just one way now to have pancakes with that old-time Southern flavor. Use

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR

Aunt Jemima's famous recipe ready-mixed

New Anti-Aircraft Gun.

The most formidable enemy of the airplane that has been developed is the new .50-caliber Browning machine gun. This weapon is the most powerful machine gun ever perfected. It fires a bullet weighing a quarter of a pound and will fire 500 shots a minute. The maximum range of the gun is 9,000 yards, or about five miles, and the caliber is such that one hit will destroy an airplane two miles away. The anti-aircraft tripod used will permit the gun to be swung through 360 degrees, and elevated from 15 degrees below the horizontal to a vertical position.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Hilda, Abbess of Whitby.

In 1915 the world held its breath with horror. Zeppelins had swooped down on Whitby, on the coast of Yorkshire. A cry for vengeance went up when it was found that half of the ancient abbey of Whitby had been destroyed. Founded in the Seventh century, it was Hilda's abbey. She was a princess of the blood royal, but early dedicated herself to the religious life. The king gave her a grant of land and she erected the celebrated abbey, or convent of Whitby.

Others Find Relief

In Allcock's Plasters from local aches and pains. So can you. One trial will convince you of their merits.—Adv.

Hard to Figure Out.

Hoffy called on his friend Cuthbert and observed that the latter had installed a bowl containing one goldfish.

"Ah, you have a goldfish," he remarked.

"Yes," he replied. They smoked awhile. Then Hoffy resumed the conversation.

"Does the goldfish know you?"

"I cannot tell," responded Cuthbert. "It makes no sounds, and its tail wagging seems to be for purposes of propulsion only."

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.

Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

Argument for Industry.

Old Hen—I'll give you a piece of good advice.

Young Hen—What is it?

Old Hen—An egg a day keeps the butcher away!—Progressive Grocer.

American Popcorn in Spain.

Old Spanish customs and taste succumbing to the assaults of A salesmen. Flivvers have unhorse caballero and the rattling th Seville and over the highest pea the Pyrenees. The Castilian no down to a breakfast of American flakes, and soon people at the corners of Spanish cities and crowded throngs at the bull fight be treated to popcorn. That is, plans of a prominent business m Vigo succeeds. He has just receiv American popcorn vending ma without doubt the first one to be in Spain, says Consul Henry T. W The machine arrived without any corn, which is unknown in Spain the merchant now wants to buy a trial order of corn with which to business.

Privilege of Giving.

Self-sacrifice is not sorrow or g That is true because love never c what it gives, and the greatest p ure of life is the privilege of be ing.

We are all very obliging. Wh puts on a parade, can depend on be spectators.

ABSORBI

TRADE MARK REG U.S.

Stops Lame

from a Bone Spavin, Bone, Splint, Curb, Bone, or similar troubles gets horse going sound acts mildly but quickly good results are last Does not blister or remov hair and horse can be wo Page 17 in pamphlet with bottle tells how. $2.50 a b delivered. Horse Book 9 A free.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield,

Two Good Farms Sale at Bargains

160 acres, all in corn, averages a 45 bushels; 120 acres, good impr ments, good crops, Shelby Co Iowa. For information write

A. L. TIDD, Plattsmouth, Neb

Are You Movi to California

We Save You 25% on Frei Household Goods—Au

Through car service. No trans Shorter time in transit. Writ

BLUE LINE STORAGE C

3rd & Elm, Des Moines, Iowa

MONARCH COFFE

NONE BETTER OBTAINABLE AT ANY PRICE

Mother's Christmas Dinner

The only real competitor of the Monarch line is the mother who painstakingly puts up her own reserve table supplies. When she is unable to procure the right quality of raw materials, she turns to Monarch with full confidence that she will serve her family with the trademarked brand that truly compares in quality with her own home products.

SWEET PICKLES
SALAD DRESSING
CATSUP
and other FOOD PRODUCTS

Here are some you'll want to try Monarch Coffee, Monarch Tea, Monarch Cocoa, Monarch Sweet Pickles, Monarch Catsup, Monarch Chili Sauce, Monarch Mince Meat, Monarch Thousand Island Salad Dressing, Monarch Plum Pudding, Monarch Olive Oil, Monarch Golden Bantam Corn, Monarch Sweet Peas, Monarch Grape Fruit Hearts, Monarch Asparagus, Monarch Sliced Peaches, Monarch Sliced Pineapple, Monarch Pears, Monarch Loganberries, Monarch Apricots, Monarch Preserves. Order now for the holidays. None better obtainable at any price—costs you less.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Chicago New York Pittsburgh

CHRISTMAS

TO GROCERS: If Reid, Murdoch & Co's salesmen do not reach you, write us for copy "Independent Grocer" and details of Special Holiday Prices on Monarch Coffee. You can order three cases or more by mail and get every concession received by car load buyer. There is only one quality — the highest; one price — the lowest. See full page ads Saturday Evening Post, December 8 and 22; full pages color, Ladies' Home Journal, January, February and March, 1924.

...re will continue to be unrest ...s country until everybody finds ...ow so many persons of small ...s raise the money to buy closed

...re's hoping the summer bath- ...irls are not now neglecting the ...day night tub.

...n will lead a hard life trying to ...soft snaps.

You've heard about him all your life, but did you ever actually know a man who died from overwork?

A constant conversationalist is like a bass drum—lots of noise on the surface and nothing underneath.

Everybody's complaining about how hard it is to get help these days, including Europe.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to move away I will sell at Public Auction at the Sumner Eldred place located 3 1-2 miles north-east of Goodell; 7 miles southeast of Klemme; and 7 miles northwest of Meservey, on—

Wednes., Dec. 19

COMMENCING AT 10:00 O'CLOCK A. M.

6— HEAD OF HORSES and MULES —6

52— HEAD OF CATTLE —52

100— HEAD OF HOGS —100

SOME BARRED ROCK HENS

FULL LINE OF FARM MACHINERY

A FREE HOT LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON!

Terms—Usual terms with 8 months time will be given.

C. E. MILLER

H. Brummond, Auct. Owen Conwell, Clerk

Holiday Goods

WATCHES CLOCKS

JEWELRY

EDISON PHONOGRAPHS

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FOUNTAIN PENS, GOLD PENCILS

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E. S. D. Kahrs, Druggist

EAGLE "MIKADO" Pencil No. 174

For Sale at your Dealer Made in five grades

ASK FOR THE YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND

EAGLE MIKADO

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THE CRYSTAL CAFE

THE HOME OF GOOD EATS

CANDIES— —SOFT DRINKS— —CIGARS

MEALS and LUNCHES

Fresh Bread Always on Hand Buy It Here

Our motto is fair treatment and prompt service

We solicit your patronage. Come and see us.

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Office opposite from Hotel Klemme

Phone No. 19

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

News of Goodell And Vicinty

GOODELL HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The rooms on the first floor of the school building have been wired and electric lights have been installed. These lights will not only benefit the pupils on dark days but will also aid the teachers in their work after school.

The superintendent's office is gradually taking on an office appearance. The room has been beautifully decorated and new window shades have been put up. A new flat-top desk and chairs have recently been purchased. We hope in the near future to be supplied with a filing cabinet and telephone.

Last Saturday Supt. C. F. Peters attended the North Iowa Schoolmasters' Club at Mason City. The club was entertained in the Chamber of Commerce rooms of that thriving city. Prof. Macy Campbell of the State Teachers College spoke on consolidation of rural schools.

Goodell basket ball teams played at Rowan Friday night, December 7th. The girl's team was somewhat handicapped, two of the first team being unable to play. The boy's team played the best game thep have played this season. They went into the game with pep and detemrination to win, which lasted throughout the game. The team work was carried out so well that even some of the Rowanites praised them for their fine work. Our boys were able to hold Rowan to the score of 42 to 14, which was a better score than our first apponents, who defeated us, were able to do.

Friday, December 14th, Crystal Lake will play here, and on Friday, December 21st, Rowan will plap the return games. People of Goodell, come out and give the teams your support and help them to win.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Mrs. August Gruntz et al to Herman Lamke, Q. C. D., 11-8-23, lots 5-6, blk. S. Tallman's ad to Garner and lots 1-6 inc. blk. 9.....$2115

Wirth S. Dunham et al to H. R. Kluer, W. D., 11-5-23, N. N. Wfr. 1-96-25 ..... $1

R. W. Scott et al to H. R. Kluver, W. D., 11-5-23, N fr NE 1-96-25. $1

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to Evaline Ellis Keat, sheriff's deed, 11-24-23, tract in 31-97-23 ..... $1

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to John Olson, sheriff's deed, und 1-12 of Clara E. Madsen in W NW 22 & SW SW 15 & tract in SE SW 15 & SE SE 16 & NE NE 21-97-24....$2250

John R. Smith to John Rudisill, W. D., 11-22-23, part lot 20 Way's sub. division, Woden $300

W. C. Zeisemer and wife to Nels Paulson and Ed. Ziesemer, W. D. 11-27-23, und 1-3 lot 7 blk. 3, Garner.. ..... $2250

Mrs. Emma H. Johnson to Neil Hanson, Q. C. D., 11-26-23, und 1-3 E 22-94-26 ..... $1

POLITICS

There has not been a great deal said about county politics and everything seems to be quiet on the Potomac. With the coming of the primaries ther eshould be some politics in the air but we have heard little. We do not look for a great deal of change in any office. Everybody seems to be satisfied with the way things are running. On the Board Mr. Lawhorn begins his third term on January 1st. We presume the voters will also give the balance of the Board the honor of a third term as the present board seem to be a good combination and work well together. The Treasurer, the Sheriff and the Clerk have all served two terms. The other officers are on the first term. We do not look for a very great change as the old idea that a third term should not be given is gradually becoming a thing of the past and the general public realize that in important offices when a man is competent, a third term should be given for the general good of the public.

Of course there wil be some candidates out, but not many. Usually by this time of pear politics are beginning to boil up, but not so this year.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Emil Lau has for sale a few choice spring Boars at bargain prices. Don't forget his Annual Bred Sow Sale on January 29, 1924. tfc

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gram entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Ulrich and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gram for dinner Sunday.

The Rebeccah ladies of Klemme have made a woolen quilt for the Odd Fellows home at Mason City. The ladies finished tieing the quilt at the lodge rooms Wednesday evening.

The Klemme merchants have some fine window displays of holiday articles. The stores are loaded with holiday goods of all kinds and the early shopper will have a nice selection to choose from. Shop Early!

We have been enjoying some exceptionally fine weather in this part of the state. The weather has been mild and no snow has fallen. We are giving this report for the benefit of our readers in other states who might be interested.

Emil Lau has recently purchased a new herd boar, Stilts Jr., an Orion Cherry King pig. from the Longview Farms, Lee Summit, Missouri. His idea in getting this boar is to cross his pigs so as to introduce new blooded stock in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stearnes accompanied by Mrs. Chas. Luick and son Lea, visited with Mrs. J. W. Brooks and daughter, Laura, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Greenwood returned to Klemme with them for a few days visit at the Stearnes home.

It is rather an unusual experience to see a gray gopher in the middle of December. Driving to Garner yesterday morning we saw a gray gopher run across the road. He ran to his hole and then sat up on his hind legs and watched us go by. No we didn't have an hootch either.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wiles drove to Ames Saturday to get their son, Howard, and Fred Arnold, who are attending school there. The boys like to stretch their legs under their mother's table for a big Sunday dinner. Mr. Arnold took the boys back to Ames Sunday afternoon in his car.

A large number of Klemme high school boosters drove to Belmond on Monday night to see the games between teh Belmond and Klemme teams. There was quite a crowd of townspeople who went with our teams. That's the pepper, lets give the teams our support and go with them and help boost. Britt plays here Friday night this week—everybody turn out and ROOT!

Many from this vicinity attended the funeral services of Mrs. R. J. Brouwer at Garner Sunday afternoon. We are publishing the obituary elsewhere in this issue of the Times.

Lew Lewis has been on the sick list the past week, but we are glad to state he is much better at this time.

The boys and girls high school basket ball teams played a practice game Friday night with a pick-up team of town players. The high school boys shut out the town fellows and the gils high schol team gave the ladies a good drubbing.. Mrs. R. A. McConn while playing with the ladies team dislocated her ankle and was unable to be at the store for a few days. No other serious casualties reported.

DENTIST

J. L. Hesselhuus, D. D. S.

Office Hours 8-12 1-5:30

Office Opposite State Savings Bank; In Schaffer Bldg

Evening Work By Appointment Only

Klemme, Ia. Phone 81

Golden State Limited

Rock Island

only 3 nights en route to California

Los Angeles
San Diego
Santa Barbara

Through Standard sleepers every day in the year from Twin Cities and Des Moines.

Through tourist sleepers Tuesdays and Thursdays

"The best meals on wheels"

Consult Rock Island Ticket Agent or address

C. C. Gardner, G. A. P. D. Rock Island Lines 600 Royal Union Life Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa

Rock Island Lines

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

Notice is Hereby Given, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of HEMPE BUSEMAN late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance.

Dated December 8th, A. D. 1923.

Henry Buseman, Jr.
George H. Buseman,
Executors.

By Ramsay & Blackstone, their attorneys. (12-19-26D)

SEVENTEEN MILLION CARS IN 1924; ESTIMATE

By January 1 the world will have in operation 17,000,000 automobiles, passenger cars and trucks, according to an estimate by M. H. Hoepli, chief of the automobile division of the Department of Commerce. Of that total, 14,000,000 will run in the Uinted States, about one to every eight persons, whereas in the rest of the world the proportion will be about 1 car to 112 persons. The number of cars in operation is expected to show on January 1, 1924, an increase of 17 per cent over January 1, 1923.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of town council held in Mayor's place of business with all members of council present.

Motion made and seconded that the following bills be allowed.

Thomas Roths	Hauling Gravel	$106.60
Lloyd Lau	Hauling Gravel	71.75
William F. Stille	Gravel	52.50
Lewis Filling Station	Tractor	3.98
Ben J. Coobs	Gas and Oil for Belmond Fire Department	1.08
John N. Day	Clerk Hire for April	5.00
First National Bank	Coupons 51-52	30.00
White Phillips Co.	Coupon 46	15.00
Standard Oil Co.	Gas	9.38
Harry Smith	Opening clog in sewer	3.50
Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.	Coal	6.50
Dr. Geogre Zinn	Culturing School children	5.00
Northern Lumber Co.	Dumpboards and 2x4's	9.35
Aaron Greimann	Labor and Repairs	1.80
Klemme Times	Publishing Council Proceedings	3.38
Etchen Auto Company	Accessories and Gas	9.16
H. L. Suckow	Labor on Streets	11.50

Bills allowed

Moved to Adjourn.

A. J. Kudge, Clerk.

Be sure to atend the Rohrbcah & O'Rourk Holstein cow and heifer sale at Kanawha, Saturday, December 15th at 2 o'clock. Every cow is tested. Now is the time to get yourself a good cow. 2wc

Don't deceive Yourself--

You're paying the cost of STORMIZING in waste of and gas alone. The expense of operating your car with cylinders in a worn and scored condition is greater than the cost of STORMIZING and Complete Overhauling. But the waste of oil and gas is not the only thing to be considered. The following troubles are all directly due to worn cylinders. Loss of Power, Imperfect Compression, Low Gasoline Mileage, Waste of Oil, Excessive Carbon, Fouled Spark Plugs, Mis-firing, Diluted Oil, Injured Bearings, Weak Compression, Hard Starting, Piston Slap, Nosy Operation, Uneven Idling, Mis-firing at Low Speed.

STORMIZING strikes the very root of all these troubles, it cures them all.

We Know Autos—Both Right and Left Handed

TAGOLENE OIL—the Utmost in Lubrication

Pavey's Stormizing Shop

Authorized Service

Auto Mechanics —All Work Guaranteed— General Blacksmithing

Are You the Master Of your Fate?

DRIFTERS— indifferent, aimless people— are the prey of every piratic scheme that comes along. Ambitious men and women, with a definite course before them and the courage to wheather it through, are the ones who reach the harbor of safety and contentment. Start now to be master of your fate.

Thousands have made their start by the saving of $1.00 and then adding to it regularly.

We help your savings grow by paying 5 per cent interest.

First National Bank

"The Bank for Everybody'."

Miracles and the Christ Child

By Katherine Edelman

Indian Brave, Guided by Great Spirit, Reveals Story of Christmas

IN THE far-flung land of the west the early winter had been unusually mild and although it was nearing Christmas, now the weather was bright and clear, almost spring-like in its mildness.

Everywhere that the message of the Christ Child had reached, men and women were busy and happy preparing for the great day, a new and added joy of life surging within their hearts. Into each home there had come a strengthening and rekindling of family ties and a new birth of love and service that reached out even beyond the home.

Out on the reservation, however, the Indians went about their tasks as usual, for no hint of the wonder and the glory of the Christmas time had yet come to them. And if they felt a mysterious something in the air at this time, they understood it not at all, for the brightness from the Star of Bethlehem had not yet burst upon them.

Moonlight Brook was very lonely—she had only little Silver Star, her daughter, with her now—the big chief had sent Strong Oak, her husband, with other braves, on a mission to a distant village. And Moonlight Brook had missed him every hour, for their love was still burning as bright as the big camp fire that blazed near the tepees at dusk.

Her love of the great open spaces helped to cheer her during the long hours of his absence. Every day with little Silver Star she wandered afar. In these lonely places that she went there always came to her the sense of some unknown presence—the hand of some great power.

Early one morning Moonlight Brook called little Silver Star to her and told her that they would go for a long walk, away up to Roaring Creek. Moonlight Brook was lost in wonder at the beauty of the scene, but a great and sudden change had come over the day. Now, looking at the lowering threatening sky, she decided that she must make all possible haste back to the village. For with the darkness and the gloom that had come over all there had come, too, from across the prairie a low menacing wind that carried with it at times small, dry snowflakes.

With Silver Star in her arms Moonlight Brook started in the direction of the village, walking with the swift, strong stride of the woman who lives much in the open. The snow now was coming down in large flakes and the wind had grown blizzard-like in its velocity. Hope was fast dying within her, for she was trembling from exhaustion. Then overwrought nature did the thing which she had tried hard to keep from happening—she sank upon the snow—her last thought as she felt consciousness leaving her, to wrap the blanket closer about little Silver Star and to waft a prayer to the Great Spirit to take care of Strong Oak when she was gone.

* * * * * * *

But the prairie has many stories to tell of strange things that have happened there, and on this day there was added to the list another of those coincidences which happen oftener in real life than some would have us believe. For Strong Oak and his party came by the very spot where Moonlight Brook and Silver Star lay a short time after they had sunk exhausted. Some of the men had tried to take the other trail, but something within him, that strange, unknown force which comes to all at times, made him choose the Roaring Creek trail instead and he found his loved ones and with the help of the guides they reached the village in safety.

A few hours later, Moonlight Brook and Strong Oak sat hand in hand, the ecstatic happiness of being reunited surging within them. Moonlight Brook whispered over and over that it was a miracle that the Great Spirit had wrought that Strong Oak should have found her. And Strong Oak told her that while he had been gone he had heard the story of the Christ Child who had come upon earth on this day, which ever since has been called Christmas. As Moonlight Brook listened to the beautiful story that has been told so much, but which keeps its thrill through the ages, she felt that this day was indeed a day of miracles, for, like her bronzed brave, the story brought her a wonderful peace and stilled the restless longings which had come to her so often in the past.

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Christmas Day in Own Home

By ETHEL COOK ELIOT

Mother, Father and Children Have Special Guests at Family Feast

"I'M ALMOST glad we're not going to our Grandmother's for Christmas this year," Mrs. Will confided to Mr. Will a week before that great day. "Do you realize we've never had a Christmas here in our own home, just ourselves and our family?"

"Yes, I've been thinking of that," Mr. Will replied. "Let's keep it just ourselves, and give the kiddies one truly home Christmas to remember."

As usual, Mr. and Mrs. Will were in complete agreement in their ideas and emotions. Mrs. Will sighed contentment. Mr. Will sighed contentment, too; for after all, such harmony as theirs is not so common in this workaday world of wives and husbands.

But as Christmas day grew nearer and nearer Mrs. Will suddenly realized she was nursing a sick conscience. There was something she had not the heart to confide to Mr. Will. Now, Mr. Will had a sick conscience, too. There was something he had not the heart to confide to Mrs. Will.

But fortunately everything was straightened out before Christmas, that day of peace, dawned.

Billy, their oldest, didn't know what the word conscience meant. Of course he had heard mother and father whispering about how nice a strictly family Christmas would be.

He had heard them, but perhaps he hadn't understood their sentiment. Anyway, at luncheon, two days before Christmas, he suddenly blurted, "Say, Mom, I've asked Jim Larkin to our Christmas dinner and the tree. You know his folks are in Europe, and he's just staying on at the school. Thought he'd like it here better. More homelike."

"Oh, bother, Billy," Lucy cried—thirteen-year-old Lady Lucy. "I've asked Patty Brown. She hasn't any folks anywhere, even in Europe. Just that snobbish great-aunt who's giving a big house party, all old folks, and doesn't want Patty around. She needs a home Christmas more than your Jim!"

Father was eyeing mother anxiously. Her bright smile amazed him. "Well, I'm sure there's room for them both. I am glad you have such kind hearts, children."

But now Mr. Will spoke timidly. "I'm sorry, mother, but I, too, have asked a guest. Couldn't help it somehow! That young Miller at the office. He's so cut up about his mother's death, and a boarding house is a dreary place to spend Christmas." Mr. Will's voice was timorous, almost pleading.

But Mrs. Will's bright smile had now turned to a calm, relieved one. "Oh, that's splendid, dear," she said. "For, do you know, I myself have invited that pretty little Gladys Haverill. She looked so woebegone when I met her at the grocer's Saturday and asked her whether she was going home for Christmas. She said a poor school teacher couldn't travel way across a continent even for a Christmas at home. What could I do! And do you know I've always thought Gladys and Ted Miller ought to meet. They're such nice young people—and Gladys is so pretty!"

So that's what happened to the Wills' precious family Christmas. But not one of the Wills felt that he had been cheated of anything. On the contrary! And Mr. and Mrs. Will are in closer harmony than ever. You see, they are the same sort of people—not a too common thing in workaday life. And Billy and Lucy are growing up rather like them.

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IN MERRIE ENGLAND

The English Christmas is not unlike ours, save that we do not have their pretty custom of "bringing in the yule." In almost every family in England the boys and girls gather about the burning log on Christmas Eve to sing carols and tell Christmas legends. Often the children who live in the country assist at the dragging in of the huge log. An English child would not feel that it was Christmas if there were not a bit of mistletoe hanging in the hall, under which the unwary are kissed soundly. Little and big eat the rich and blazing plum pudding, and all join in the singing of Christmas carols and churchgoing.

Beauty of the Snow at the Yule Season

THE beauty of snow is not on wide, glaring expanses, on level, unbroken plains. The eye could not endure, nor the heart accept, the blinding monotony of such conditions.

The beauty of snow lies in contrast. Who has not seen long, bluish shadows creep over it at sunset? Or marked with delight, the thin pencilings of bare branches shifting over its surface by moonlight? Snow requires changes, interruptions, so to speak, to bring out its character. The ruggedness of hills makes the valleys yet more peaceful. The stark, rough "glory of the trees" lends decision to a landscape; the thinnest, wind-whipped edges weave patterns of indescribable frailty on the pages of the snow.

So it is with Christmas. We could hardly live up to Christmas every day in the year. The whole meaning would become worn and threadbare through constant association. When it does come, it should stand out by contrast, in great and shining beauty. The worries, fruits, failures and disappointments of the months just gone should lend the proper "shadowing," so that the purity of the day stands out in white distinction.

And if the heart must ache a little, as all hearts do no matter how great the happiness, let the pain be the pencilings of branches on the matchless page of Christmas, giving it added beauty and character.—Martha B. Thomas.

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Magic of Christmas Sweeps Entire World

THE magic of Christmas lies over the world today, changing the dreary commonplace events of yesterday into things of wonder and delight and filling the earth with happiness and joy and cheer. It permeates the whole earth from end to end and mankind in every land and in every clime responds to it in the fullest measure. For into our hearts at this time there comes a beautiful something that raises us above ourselves and brings us to greater heights than we ever reach at any other time. For with the magic of Christmas time man buries self in trying to promote the happiness and well-being of others and in doing this finds greatest happiness for himself also. For it seems as if the more we give of love, of service and of ourselves the fuller grows the store from which we draw upon and the richer we grow in the things that make for our own happiness. Let us then allow

A Neat Hand!

"Last night I held a little h
So dainty and so neat;
I thought my heart would
burst,
So wildly did it beat;
No other hand unto my heart
greater gladness bring,
Than that I held last night
was four aces and a kin

A Pulling Ad

For the sake of advertisin Jones, who kept a fishing shop, had a large rod hangin side, with an artificial fish end of it. In the early hours morning a man, rather the for his night's enjoyment, sight of the fish, and went qu the door and knocked. Jones in bed, looked out of the wind asked: "Who's there?"

"Pull in yer pole, yuv got a replied the unsteady one.

ESSAY ON PAPER

(By an Editor's Son)

Thair is menny and mutch of paper, such as news, rapping wall, waste, toiler and too nun to mentchun uthers.

My paw sez peeple offen ge ped in the newspapers but goo keepers never raps nothin in papers, but bye rapping pape

Sum atthoritys say that keep warm with paper, espeshl paper. My paw says a 30 da kept him in a swet fer a hole onct. Note paper is sometimes ing paper. When yew send a d note on note paper yew useri care a rap how hard yew rap

Landloords mostly use wall to raze rents on. They raze i when they promize to pape stor and they raze it agin when does.

My papa sez he gets lots of paper from oil manufacturers ing 80% profit and a goold and a chanct on a white el which he dont take no stock i premiums nor the oil ether, they dont uze papers to adv in.

Men who try to do somethin fail, are infinitely better than who try to do nothing and su

A Tampa (Fla.) tobacco pany opens a circular letter wit momentous question: "If H Ford is elected President, will a flivver or a Lincoln?"

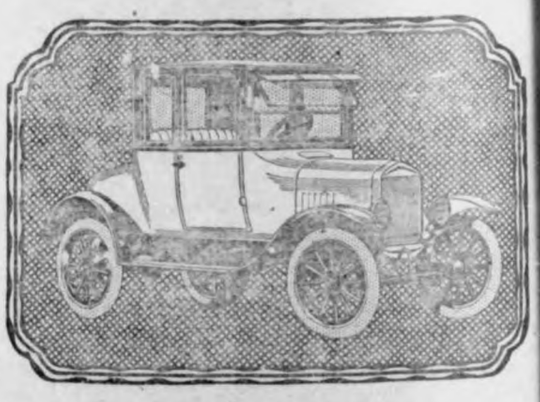
WHAT to PUT in the STOCKING

FOUR DOOR SEDAN

NEW STYLE COUPE

Why Not Put In A--

Ford

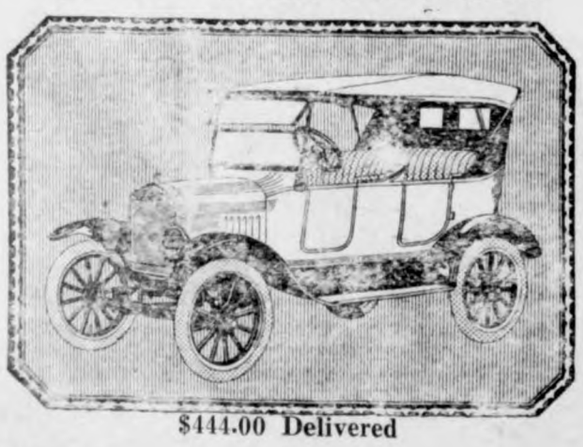


$755.00 Delivered

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

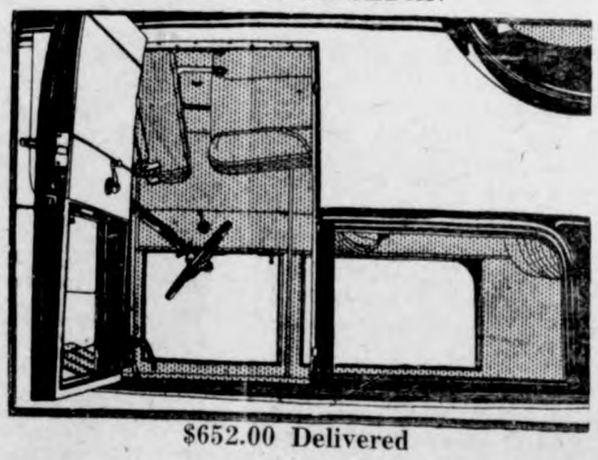
$594.00 Delivered

TOURING—Demount. Rims & Starter



$444.00 Delivered

NEW TUDOR SEDAN



$652.00 Delivered

ROADSTER— Demount. Rims & Starter

$412.00 Delivered

Can you think of a better gift for the whole family

Greiman Motor Co.

Half Dozen Happy Kiddies

ELEANOK KING

oman Tots tmas

THE dining room of this exquisite home was beautiful, spacious and furnished in the best

ts massive Jacobean high- rs, long table, draperies all But that quality which at ease was lacking. It ere and unfriendly. The d decorated the table and sely, trying to give a little stmas atmosphere. The for- k still asserted itself, om the length of the table t of edibles piled upon it, ave judged there was to be rty, but only four places

r gong sounded. A middle- dressed man and woman ap-

say Thelma went out in

't say where she was go- " replied his wife.

bably thought Hubert was long in getting over here, it upon herself to go after

tedly," assented Mrs. Fre-

came soon bursting in upon coat and hat still on. To be d Hubert with her.

ther," she exclaimed, "come at I have out here!"

her folks into the front hall. tonishment, they found the

d a maid occupied in remov- and hats from six children. where did you get these?" Fremont in his blustering

d this, Dad," began Thelma ther apologetic air: "When wnstairs this afternoon and ining room table heaped up things—well, I just went for gether we found the name ery or home or whatever near here and we went over d the matron give me half ildren, and here they are." d to the group in front of were busy taking in their s. "Children, this is my father and this my mother. Now, Dad, here is Tony, Rose, Frederick, Charles, Anna and Marie," as she gathered the children to her. "Now, children, we are going in and have dinner. Let's see, Hubert, you take Frederick and Charles, Dad take Tony; Mother, you take Anna, and I will have Rose and Marie."

The children, ranging from six to eight, were rather shy until they set eyes on all the goodies on the table; then they were all excitement. Thelma winked at Hubert, and then looked at her dad. He was busy keeping meat enough cut up for Tony, supplying his numerous other demands, and keeping up with his many questions. The children were fairly stuffed when they climbed down from the table.

"We are going to play some games now," said Thelma. "Hubert, you get on that side of the circle; come on, Dad and Mother." But no amount of coaxing could bring Dad and Mother. Dad thought he had done his share.

"What do you think?" said Thelma to the children a little while later;

"Hubert tells me he was just in the library, and Santa left a Christmas tree and some gifts for you in there." They all made a dash for the door.

"Where do you suppose she got these things?" queried Mr. Fremont of his wife.

"I can't imagine," she replied; "this must have been the planning of more than today.

It came time for Thelma to give the dread announcement that they were to leave for the home. Before doing so she surveyed the scene before her: There was Dad, on his hands and knees, crawling about the floor with Tony, playing train. Tony had succeeded in winning over Mr. Fremont. There sat her mother reading a story to three of the youngsters, and Hubert—she could hardly believe her eyes—sat cuddling a little sleeping form in his arms. She went over and sat down on the arm of his chair.

"You dear old thing," she said, putting her arm around him; then, "Hubert, look at Dad. Won't you say this day was been a success?"

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UNDER THE MISTLETOE

"Oh, professor, see the big bunch of mistletoe I have hung on the chandelier," exclaimde the young lady, standing under it and smiling roguishly.

Young and Learned Professor (looking near-sightedly through his glasses)—"Ah, yes, it is an excellent specimen of the Viscum Album, of the order Loranthacaea. It is a jointed dichotomas shrub." And that was all

His Christmas Spent at Club

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Lonesome Rich Man Finds Happiness in Playing Santa Claus

HE WAS SITTING alone in his fashionable club. It was quite deserted. It had been for some days now. Everyone seemed to have other things to do than to come to the club. They had talked, a number of them, the last time many had been there, of the busy days ahead, shopping, wrapping up Christmas parcels, helping their wives or their daughters or their grandchildren in the gay plans for Christmas.

Only he had no plans to make. He gave his employees, and a number of others with whom he came in contact, money at Christmas time. That fulfilled his Christmas demands.

Other years he hadn't felt it so much as this year. This year the loneliness seemed lonelier than ever before. His solitary condition saddended him.

Well, he would go back to his suite. He would leave the club. Perhaps among his own books, his own things he would not feel so lonely. He would not dine at the club; he would have some cheese and crackers and coffee at home. His excellent valet could always prepare a little supper for him.

Outside of the club his chauffeur and car were waiting.

He got in and sat down on the soft, luxuriously upholstered cushions, and the chauffeur closed the door, shutting out the clear, cold Christmas time air and the noise of the streets—the noise of many voices of many people going shopping, with the higher voices of children rising every once in awhile above the din.

His soul seemed to ache. He was alone. Rich, comfortable, luxurious, alone! No one wanted him, needed him, cared for him. He had everything which money could buy; he had enough money to buy everything he wanted.

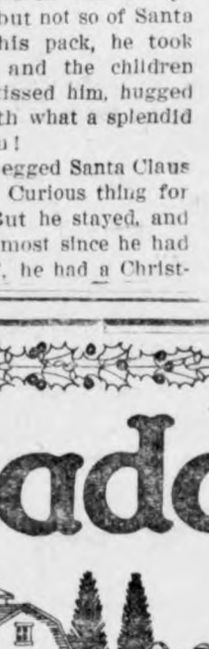
No, not everything! He wanted love and affection, he wanted to be a part of all this going on outside the luxurious confinement of his car and that he couldn't buy. Mix with the crowds? Yes, he could do that, but not as one of them. Only as a lonely man who had a fat bank account which didn't help in the slightest.

And yet couldn't it help? Suddenly he had an inspiration. He called through the speaking tube to his chauffeur. "I think," he said, "I will get out here and walk the rest of the way home."

The chauffeur was surprised, but he was too well-trained to show surprise.

He got out before a large store where in the window was a decorated Christmas tree. He went inside the store. No longer did he feel so lonely. He, too, had a purpose in mind. He was a part of all of this now.

Tinsel, candles, red colored paper, ribbons, small toys, decorations, oh, how much he bought. His arms were filled with bundles just as were the arms of others. It was such fun to carry bundles, too. He had never known before the joy of overcrowded arms.



Home he went, carrying his beloved purchases with him. And then he summoned the janitor to his lonely suite, which now seemed filled with the Christmas cheer. He talked it all over with him, the plans for the tree, for his own Santa Claus suit.

He had given the janitor money before, of course. This time he would take part in the Christmas of the children of the janitor.

Christmas morning came. Never had he arisen so early on a Christmas morning. Dressing himself carefully, he went downstairs. He had worked until late the night before, decorating the tree, but he was not tired.

Suddenly there was a cry, a cry of joy such as he had never heard.

"Why, there's Santa Claus! Dear, dear Santa Claus."

The janitor's children had always been afraid of him, but not so of Santa Claus! He undid his pack, he took gifts off the tree, and the children climbed over him, kissed him, hugged him, loved him. With what a splendid gusto they loved him!

And the children begged Santa Claus to stay for dinner. Curious thing for him to be doing! But he stayed, and for the first time, almost since he had been a child himself, he had a Christmas, a real Christmas, a Christmas filled with love which had driven the loneliness out!

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WHEN HE WAS A BOY

What a big-hearted fellow old Santa Claus is. He must have been a newsboy.

Puts a Halo on Another Head

By Christopher G. Hazard

Artist Finds New Place for Circle Because of a Service to Mankind

DAVID SPENCER looked again at his watch with some anxiety. The hospitality of the old southern home had been lavish, the exhibition of his paintings had been successful beyond his hopes, there had been congratulations, and flowers, and commissions. Quite overwhelmed with courtesies and attentions, charmed by the quaintness and beauty and customs and scenes new to him, the artist longed to linger, and was loth to leave the old city. But the northern train that he must take was almost due, the station was distant, and his hosts had seemingly forgotten all about it, until they suddenly appeared with apologies and delivered him to the black coachman and the family coach. Fortunately, the train, burdened with its load of Christmas cheer, was late, also, so that when it moved on Spencer was among its passengers.

The rather monotonous landscape threw him back upon reflection, and he found himself reviewing the sights and experiences of his visit with pleasant amusement. Again he witnessed the bargaining of the old market. "Is you got enny aigs?" "I ain't sed dat I ain't." "I ain't axed yer is yo' ain't, I axed yer ain't yo' is." He recalled the curious operations of the revival meeting that had so illustrated the picturesqueness of negro character and hummed to himself the song that had there been so intensely sung:

Dere's a halo on His haid,
A halo, oh my Lawd.
But dere's one for me He sed,
A crown ob glory wen I'm daid,
A halo, oh my Lawd.
Dat's de kind ob hat ter git,
A halo, oh my Lawd.
In rain or shine hit's boun' ter fit,
I sholy am a-wantin' hit,
A halo, oh my Lawd.

And I kin feel hit sproutin' now,
A halo, oh my Lawd.
A crown ob shinin' on my brow,
Each time to Him I mek a bow,
A halo, oh my Lawd.

As the train sped on the artist's reminiscences were interrupted by the voices of the conductor and one of the passengers. "But this train does not stop at Redfield," the conductor was saying, as he looked at the old man's ticket. "It must sure stop this time," answered the passenger; "I just got to see Jim once more before he goes. I only got the message this morning. I want to wish him a merry Christmas and a happy New Year where he's goin'."

The conductor hesitated, then seemed to yield as he passed on, and the old man sat back in his seat, unaware of the atmosphere of sympathy around him. Shortly after the bell rope was pulled, the train drew to a halt, and kindly looks followed him down the aisle and on to the platform of the little station.

The incident was barely finished and the train had attained but little headway when there was a sudden and terrible jolt, followed by a crash and the bumping of the cars over the ties, then a stop and an affrighted silence, broken by the voice of the Pullman porter, crying out, "We's run through an open switch and we's wrecked, but ne' min', de train am standin' on de groun'." Engine, baggage cars and dining car were off and broken, but the Pullmans remained on the track. "If we hadn't stopped at Redfield," said the conductor, "we'd 'a' been going forty miles an hour and all heapeu up at the bottom of the embankment."

In the artist's studio today there is a picture of the Christmas Christ, with the halo that believing love has placed upon His head. And just below it another halo rests upon the head of an old man, pictured there because of his unconscious but real service of mankind.

We ring the bells and we raise the strain,
We hang up garlands everywhere
And bid the tapers twinkle fair.
And feast and frolic—and then we go
Back to the same old lives again.
—Susan Coolidge.

Santa Claus' Headquarters

THIS CHRISTMAS WE SHOULD GIVE GITS THAT HAVE REAL VALUE, AND THAT WILL LAST A LIFE TIME. WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF MANY USEFUL ARTICLES THAT WILL MAKE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY. FOLLOWING WE LIST A FEW ITEMS:—

Gifts For Her

Hats and Caps
Silk Hose
Gloves and Mittens
Silk Ties
Handkerchiefs
Belts and Suspenders
Fancy Shirts
Safety Razors

Gifts For Him

Silk Hose
Gloves
Hand Bags
Handkerchiefs
Scarfs
Sweaters
Boudoir Caps
Perfume, Powder
Shoes, Slippers

Other Useful Gifts

China Ware Silver Ware Glass Ware Casseroles
Baking Dishes Pyrex Ware Enameled Ware
Coleman Lamps Aluminum Dishes
Woodrow Washers Roasters

Gifts For Boys and Girls

Coasting Sleds Skates Kiddy Kars Tinker Toys
Wagons Tricycles Books Games
TOYS TOYS TOYS

We also carry a full line of Christmas Candies, Fruits, Nuts, and Groceries, Apples. Order your Christmas tree here.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Useful Preesnts That Please.

ractical Gift Store.

A NOTABE EXPERIMENT

Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. —An experiment of national importance and of particular interest in Iowa, where the problem of farm electrification has been troubling the farmer and the central station, has been launched in Dodge County, Minn. It will determine to what extent the comforts and conveniences of city life can be extended to the farm and to what extent these conveniences can be made to pay for themselves in the value of farm and home work preformed and in the saving of labor costs.

The great obstacle that has limited the extension of electrical service to rural districts is the fact that usually there are only two or three farms that can be served per mile of electric line. whereas in the city there are anywhere rom 50 to 200 customrs on a mile of line. That is where the almost prohibitive element of the cost per farm enters in. The power companies and manufacturers of electrical equipment have been striving for a long time to solve this problem and finally decided to go to the farmers themselves for counsel.

Committees from the National Electric Light Association and the Farm Bureau Federation have been in frequent conference but the proposed experiment in Minnesota is the first step toward solution.

The plan of the experiment is to construct five miles of transmission line which will serve fifteen customers. Groups of farms which have been accustomed to co-operate in such work as silo filling and threshing will be completely equiped with every appliance known that will utilize electricity in farm and household work. This equipment will be supplied free of charge through the National Electric Light Association, and the farmers will have to pay only for thec urrent used.

The object in view will be to determine whether or not the savings brought about by the electrical labor will more than outweigh the expensive costs of serving scattered customers.

The women in the experimental group of farms are going to be lucky for their houses will be equipped with electric lights, washing machines, ironers, vacuum cleaners, dish washers, toasters, and adozen other labor saving conveniences. The men of the farms will be no less fortunate, for electricity will do the milking, separating the milk, pumping the water, grinding feed, filling silo-threshing and countless small chores

The extent of the experiment will be limited only by the character of farming conducted and by the variety of equipment that can obtained or newly invented, for the purposes in hand. The framer's interest will be protected by deducting from his monthly charge the current used for new experimental purposes which do not show a favorable result.

On all operations complete record of costs, savings and returns will be kept and these will be compiled in a manner that will tell the whole story.

KLEMME MAN IS BILLIONAIRE

And He Made It All With A Dollar; But There's A Catch In It

Mr. F. A. Arnold, cashier of the First National Bank, of Klemme, is a multi-billionaire—and he made the vast fortune with one little round U. S. silver dollar. But the fortune we speak of is in German marks.

Fred got real curious one day a few weeks ago regarding German money and its value, so he sent a dollar in U. S. money to the Dresdner Bank, Berlin, Germany, and asked to have them send as many German marks, of 100,,000 denomination as his dollar would buy. The package of German bank notes he got back for the dollar runs into so many ciphers we doubt if we have enough in the print shop to set all in one line. This is what he got for the dollar: Two hundred 100,000 mark notes. The postage on the envelope in which the marks were sent amounted to forty-five Twenty Billion mark stamps. Besides this the package was registered, which perhaps took a few more billions marks.

Summing up the transaction Mr. Arnold recieved for his dollar the following:

20,000,000 Marks in notes

900,000,000,000 marks in stamps (nine hundred billions.)

In other words he received nine hundred billion, twenty million in marks.

You will note that the postage required was many times greater than the value of the money in the package.

The value of a German mark is so low that it is worth a little less than nothing.

We are just wondering what would have happened if Mr. Arnold h daordered a dollar's worth of one mark notes. They would perhaps have filled a hay rack.

An Unpublished Slogan

A soap manuacturing company advertised a contest for slogans. They also made perfume. Here is a slogan that came in which they could not use. It read: "If you don't use our perfume, for Heaven's sake. use our soap!"

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

How To Understand A Movie That You Have Never Seen

When you see a woman knitting you know that a child is about to be born.

When a woman's dress falls below her knees you know that she is a vamp.

When you see a bunch of fellows sitting around a fire while one of the group plays a banjo you know this is a college.

When you see a man with his back toward a door you know that he is extracting a key and that no good is coming to the sister of the hero who is in the room.

Some Car!

A lumberjack recently saved up enough money to purchase a second hand car that was represented to him as being in perfect shape.

After trying the car out for a short time the man sat down and wrote the following letter to the Company that sold him the car:

"Gentlemens: What makes that dommed car you sold me pant and rant and clang and bang and hiss and spit and howl and yowl and hoot and toot and grind and bump and moan and chug, and whistle and wheeze and skuawk and blow and jar and jerk and rasp and jingle and thump and boom and clash and jolt and hum and snarl every time I take it out? Yours truly.———

Taking No Chances

"Look here!" bellowed an irate customer in the general store of Four Corners. "You say you won't sell me a shovel unless I get a permit from the authorities and sign my name in that book. What's the big idea?"

"We ain't takin' chances," answered the Proprietor Hoskins firmly. "Gov'ment's mighty keerful these days. You fellers buy a shovel, dig up the ground, plant barley, make it into malt, and there you are. No sir-ree!"

Wonderful

FOR SALE—Eighty pure-bred English White Leghorn hens and two roosters. All laying.

SHOPPING HINTS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Give Sensible Gifts for Christmas that are Worth While

We are making it possible for you to select presents for the whole family that will be something they will enjoy. Following are a few good hints:—

GIFTS FOR MEN and BOYS	GIFTS FOR LADIES and GIRLS
Fancy Socks	Hand Bags
Neckties	Fancy Towels
Handkerchiefs	Boudoir Caps
Shirts	Dresser Scarfs
Shoes	Hand Painted China
Felt Slippers	Kimonas
Caps—Hats	Silk & Wool Hose
Mufflers	Dress Goods

C., FOR THE KIDDIES AT THIS STORE! LOTS OF TOYS, BOOKS, NOVELTIES, ET

Our Big Stock Of Groceries! Loads of Good Things To Eat In

SHOP EARLY! SHOP NOW!

The Busy Store **J. N Day's** Klemme, Iowa

Can You Think of Any Gift

That would Bring Your Wife as Much Happiness

as a Woodrow Washer?

Think of the time and drudgery fifty two days each year that a Woodrow Washer would svae her—a weekly reminder of her happiest Christmas.

The Woodrow is just the kind of a machine she has longed for. It provides conveniences that take all the real work out of washing—even to the Tilting Tub for quickly draining out the water.

Get the details of our plan and order your Woodrow for Christmas delivery.

There are single and double tub models for both electric and engine power. Place your order early for delivery the 24th.

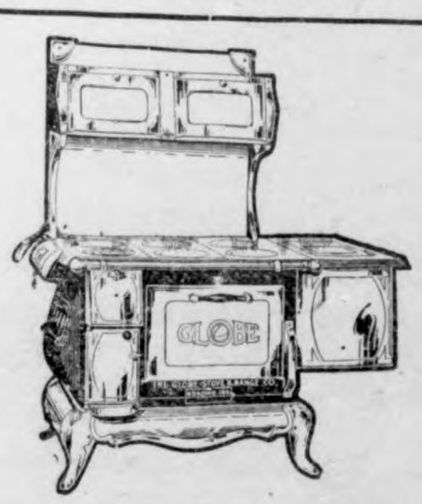
G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Useful Christmas Presents

A complete assortment in every line and priced to fit every purse, and every article a sensible, serviceable Christmas Gift. This season, as never before, will the purchaing of sensible gifts predominate. Make your wife happy by buying her a GLOBE or a QUICK MEAL Range. Make the home more comfortable by investing in a GLOBE FURNACE. Make our store your Xmas Headquarters.

GIFTS FOR HER

Electric & Power Washing Machines.
Globe Ranges
Carving Sets
Gas Lamps
Scissors, Shears
Baking Dishes
Roasters, all kinds
Electric Toasters
Coffee Percolators
Pyrex & Aluminumware
Silverware



GIFST FOR HIM

Safety Razor Sets
Pocket Knives
Shot Guns, Rifles
Handy Tool Sets
Wrench Sets
Pliers
Gas Lanterns
Flash Lights

FOR BOYS & GIRLS

Ice and Roller Skates
Coaster Wagons
Coasting Sleds
Scooters
Air Rifles
Flash Lights
Kiddy Kars
Jack Knives
Kitchen Play Sets
Tricycles
Etc.

Come in and see our long tables containing a large variety of Useful Christmas Gifts!

Jacobs & Son

RMAN JUDGE RAPS BERGDOLL

American Slacker a Traitor as He Jails U. S. Kidnapers.

KS' PLOT IS PRAISED

ssbach, Baden. — Complimenting on his 'noble effort" to bring back al traitor to his country," but con- ing him for willfully violating the an laws, Judge Karzmann sen- d Corliss Hooven Griffis, who at- ted to kidnap Grover Bergdoll, American draft evader, to one year nine months' imprisonment and a of two gold marks (50 cents). The did not mince words in denounc- Bergdoll as a traitor.

e others involved in the kidnap- were sentenced as follows: Eu- Victor Neilson, chauffeur of Chi- three months, which he already served; Roger Sperber, one year six months; and Prince Gagarin, ssian, eight months. Four months deducted from each sentence, as already has been served, and so Neilson was ordered freed.

ever did a judge sugar coat a sen- e more. He explained that Berg- was like any other American citi- in Germany and, regardless of his g a traitor, he had the same ts as any other foreigner. There- the court had no recourse but to the prisoners guilty of attempt- to usurp the government power. knew they were violating the and therefore the court was ed to sentence them.

he judge carefully explained that had the right to appeal for pro- on, which is interpreted as an in- et assurance that the German gov- ment is in sympathy with them and grant such a request. This, at st, is the opinion of Consul Moor- official American observer, who, ough considering the sentences newhat hard, presumed it was evi- t that the sympathy of the court ged an inclination to release the oners on parole if such a request e made. Bergdoll's stock here has e down to zero. This was shown the trial. While a few weeks ago was cheered by the people who ded the court and paraded in Ger- ty as a hero sentiment now has ned against him and it is believed t he will shortly have to seek an- r place of refuge.

siness Boom Will Keep Up, Secretary Mellon States

Washington.—Secretary Mellon, in annual report, says the factors ich have been most influential in business revival are likely to remain fective, at least in a considerable gree. The secretary also laid stress on the importance of congress giv- serious consideration to a reduc- in taxation, as outlined in his com- nication a short time ago to Repre- tative Green.

hange Reparations Text to Suit Secretary Hughes

Paris.—Premier Poincare and Louis rthot have revised the text defining powers of the reparations com- sion in an effort to make it agree h the provisions specified by Sec- ry Hughes. It is hoped in repara- s circles that the text now is ded so as to overcome the objec- s of the American diplomatic et.

an to Fill Bureau Jobs With World War Veterans

Washington.—As an example to pri- e employees throughout the United tes, heads of all government de- rtments have agreed to hire Ameri- n war veterans whenever possible, Gen. Frank Hines, director of veterans' bureau, announced. "We re to build up a system to make rmanent rehabilitated veterans pos- le," Hines said.

Fined $150,500 for Violating Dry Laws

Savannah, Ga.—Judge Barrett, in deral court, sentenced 24 defend- s, convicted on conspiracy and er prohibition charges, to pay fines aling $150,500 and to serve terms in federal penitentiary. The sen- ces ran from three months to two rs, together with fines of from $500 $10,000.

hisky Row Now 12 Miles Out With Christmas Cheer

Highlands, N. J.—New Jersey's far- ed rum fleet, 15 strong, are massed side the 12-mile limit, ready for ristmas trade. Two steamers and sailing craft—the largest flotilla in ny months—could be observed from ore.

To Reopen Waterway Parley.

Washington.—Official announcement s made by the White House that otiations with Canada would be re- ed with a view to adoption of a ty providing for the Great Lakes- Lawrence waterway project.

Germany Bars Separation.

Berlin.—The German government re- ted its determination that no po- ical separation or independence uld be granted the Rhineland and r even for the duration of the ench occupation.

CAPT. THOMAS J. SENN

Capt. Thomas J. Senn, United States navy, who has been placed in command of the new battleship U. S. S. West Virginia, the largest ship of its kind. The ship was placed in commission at the Norfolk navy yard Dec. 1.

REPORTED DEAD, LIVES

Wisconsin Man Robbed Grave, Burned Body to Hide Crime.

Napa, Cal.—After traveling over the western part of the United States for four years under the name of Kingston, Edward J. Sailstad, former president of an Eau Claire (Wis.) phonograph company, and Miss Dorothy Anderson, his companion and stenographer, were taken by Napa county authorities. The arrests were made at the request of the authorities of Superior, Wis., on a charge of arson.

Advices from Wisconsin said the body of a man was found in the ashes of a house at Lake Nebagammon, Wis., in October, 1919, and that at the time it was believed the body was that of Sailstad, as he had rented the place.

After four hours of close questiontioning by District Attorney Thomas C. Anglim, Sailstad admitted, Anglim said, that he had burned the house after placing a body in it in an effort to make it appear he had been burned to death so his wife could collect about $62,000 in insurance and straighten out his affairs and so he could run away with his stenographer with whom he was in love.

In his purported confession, Sailstad told how he had exhumed the body of Andrew McPhee in Lake Nebagammon cemetery, Douglas county, Wisconsin, taken it to a house he had rented in that place, and then burned the dwelling.

Coolidge and McAdoo Win in South Dakota Voting

Pierre, S. D.—President Calvin Coolidge and former Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo were given the majority nominations for the presidential primaries in South Dakota at the Republican and Democratic state proposal conventions here. Both were chosen by large margins, President Coolidge leading Senator Hiram Johnson, his only opponent, by a majority of 23,039 out of 77,000 votes cast, and Mr. McAdoo winning over Henry Ford, the only other Democratic candidate, by almost 8 to 1.

Three Sacrifice Rank to Let Woodfill Top Army Roll

Washington.—Sergt. Samuel Woodfill, named by General Pershing as the outstanding hero of the war, will retire from the army this month in the highest noncommissioned grade. Three of his seniors in rank, Sergeant-Major Sewell, Sergeant McLaughlin and Sergeant Acker, volunteered to accept demotion that their comrade might be promoted to master sergeant. When retired he will receive $133 a month.

Attorney Appointed First Cleveland City Manager

Cleveland, O.—William R. Hopkins, Cleveland attorney and engineer, was elected Cleveland's first city manager under the new charter. Hopkins was chosen for the position by a unanimous vote of the newly elected city council. Cleveland will be the largest city in the country operating under the city manager plan of government when Hopkins takes office January 1.

Immense Throng Hears Coolidge Read Message

Washington.—Crowds greater than any that have gathered in the capitol since the April night in 1917 when President Wilson declared the existence of a state of war with Germany, filled the galleries and corridors to hear President Coolidge deliver his first message to congress and to the country.

Red Russia Exiles Gamblers.

Moscow.—Russia has established a pale, not for Jews, as in czarist days, but for gamblers, obnoxious speculators and citizens whose usefulness in the upbuilding of the country is questioned by the officials.

Ford Buys Fourteen Cows.

Chicago.—Henry Ford Friday bought a herd of 14 milking Shorthorns for $4,800 from the Bachelder farms of Mount Vernon, N. H., on auction at the International Live Stock show held at the Stock Yards.

HUERTA LEADS MEXICO REVOLT

Open Rebellion Against the Obregon Regime Breaks Out, Report.

NINE STATES ARE AFFECTED

Vera Cruz.—Nine states have joined in a movement against President Obregon and Gen. P. Elias Calles, Obregon's choice as his successor in the presidency, according to information reaching here. The states in which the rebellion is said to have made its appearance are Vera Cruz, San Luis Potosi, Chihuahua, Michoacan, Tamaulipas, Jalisco, Sinaloa, Sonora and Toluca.

Late advices received in this city said that federal troops sent out from Mexico City had established contact with rebel forces.

Several deputies in the Mexican congress, most of whom are members of the Co-operatista party, have arrived here and have announced their intention of electing a provisional president and of establishing the national congress in this city.

Adolfo de la Huerta, General Calles' opponent for the presidency, is among the deputies supporting the movement. He has addressed a manifesto to the nation setting forth his reasons for opposing General Obregon.

Mexico City.—Three columns of government troops from the Tampico zone under Gen. Joaquin Amaro have been ordered to proceed against General Sanchez, military governor of Vera Cruz. Gen. Francisco Serrano, secretary of war, announced that troop movements are under way. General Serrano said loyal troops are being concentrated at Esperanza to aid in crushing the revolt. A number of garrisons in the state of Vera Cruz, including the one at Jalapa, have remained faithful to the government, he added.

Friends and Foes Disagree on Merits of Coolidge Address

Washington. — President Coolidge's first annual message, delivered before congress, was received with widely varying expressions of opinion, ranging from unqualified indorsement to complete disapproval. Nearly everyone, including even Representative Victor Berger (Soc., Wis.) agreed that it was a courageous message, but views differed radically concerning its effect on the country. Many Republican regular leaders praised it in general terms. A few commended specific recommendations. Some refused to make any comment. Insurgent Republicans either criticized the message or remained silent. Democrats generally rapped it as "a stand-pat document."

American Legion Chief Raps Coolidge for Bonus "No"

Washington.—John R. Quinn, national commander of the American Legion, criticized President Coolidge's opposition to the soldiers' bonus as expressed in his message to congress, and predicted that congress would enact the bonus bill in spite of executive objection. "I am convinced," said Commander Quinn, "that President Coolidge has been misinformed regarding the wishes of the great mass of the people and adjusted compensation for veterans, or he would not oppose it at a time when even its avowed opponents admit that the national finances are more than sufficient to meet it."

Secretary Wallace Seeks Cut in Grain Rates

Washington.—In a report to President Coolidge, Secretary Wallace recommends a reduction of at least 25 per cent on freight rates on wheat and wheat products. "American freight rates, which still are 45 per cent and more above those of 1913, have not been adjusted to meet the decline in farm prices, whereas Canadian rates now are back approximately to their pre-war level," Mr. Wallace asserted.

Billion Franc French Arms Loan Approved

Paris.—The financial subcommittee of the foreign affairs committee of the senate approved the loan of 800,000,000 francs to Poland and 300,000,000 francs to Jugo-Slavia. Premier Poincare explained that all the money will be spent in France for military supplies.

Illinois Congressmen Get Seats After Row

Washington. — Representative Edward E. Miller, Republican, and Representative James E. Buckley, Democrat, both of Illinois, were granted their seats in congress after a brisk fight. The vote to seat Mr. Miller was 208 to 196, along party lines.

Movie May Quit Coast.

San Francisco.—Because of the "blue laws" which have been passed by the city of Los Angeles, the entire movie industry may "pull up stakes and go elsewhere," according to Joseph Schenck, motion picture producer.

Navy May Claim Polar Land.

Washington.—There is possibility of the discovery of a vast unexplored area of 1,000,000 square miles in the Arctic regions, the naval board heard. It is likely that the navy may investigate and claim the land.

TO FIGHT RADICAL TEACHING

Tacoma Woman Donates to Establish Chair at Pacific University at Forest Grove, Ore.

A practical means of combating the industrial, social and economic unrest being fostered in this country by the I. W. W. and other radical forces, has been found, it is believed, in the recent establishment of the American Legion chair of history and patriotism at Pacific university, Forest Grove, Ore.

This department, conceived by Legionnaires when the effect of returned ex-service men began to make itself manifest in stabilizing the restless unemployed, became an accomplished fact when Mrs. Robert L. McCormick of Tacoma, Wash., long a friend of the ex-service man, donated $100,000 to the perpetuation of the chair.

The movement to establish the chair of history and patriotism was started early last spring. American Legion men, seeing possibilities in the policy of the Pacific university, whereby free scholarships were given all ex-service men, suggested that the university lay before the various patriotic organiza-

Mrs. Robert L. McCormick.

tions of the country the matter of stabilizing its patriotic program. A move to establish the American Legion chair of history and patriotism resulted and culminated in the gift of Mrs. McCormick.

Of the amount donated by Mrs. McCormick half was used in the erection of a building to house the department. The remaining $50,000 forms an endowment fund which assures the permanence of the chair.

The expressed purpose of the department is to teach and foster the ideas and ideals of the founders of the country and to perpetuate in the lives of posterity the heroic service and sacrifice of the American Legion.

Aside from classroom lectures on the essentials of patriotism, the course of study includes a laboratory course in the investigation of social, industrial and economic conditions of unrest; of the cause of the rise and fall of nations and the means whereby the dry rot which eats at the heart of government may be combatted.

An example of the practical field work being accomplished by the students of the department is seen in a recent threatened disturbance in mill towns along the coast. American Legion students went into the troubled district, gained the confidence of the workers, and succeeded in averting any disturbance.

Such field work will be extended in the future to include investigation and the making of reports on industrial conditions. It has been found that where the students are well posted on conditions, the outbreak may be averted in many instances.

POST POLLS OPEN TWO DAYS

Modern City Methods Used at Election Conducted by the Douglas County (Neb.) Legion.

With the largest membership of any post in the United States, the Douglas county (Neb.) post of the American Legion, when confronted by its recent elections, solved the problem by a system as comprehensive and efficient as any city or state election system. Polls were established in the county courthouse and were kept open from 7:30 a. m. until 6 p. m. on two consecutive days. A board of election commissioners sat at the courthouse during the polling and passed on the eligibility of each voter. None was allowed to ballot who had not paid up his dues for the year. Absentee voters sent their ballots by mail and telegraph, the board passing on the authenticity of the ballots. The only trouble in the election was the insistence of some enthusiastic politicians who tried to carry their electioneering almost to the curtain of the voting booth. It was found necessary to establish a dead line for the amateur politicians some distance from the polls.

Will Receive Medal.

In recognition of her service as first president of the first department of the American Legion auxiliary and as presiding chairman of the first national convention, Dr. Helen Hughes Hielscher of Makato, Minn., will receive a gold medal from the National Legion Auxiliary. A committee is now working on the design for the medal.

Compensation Time Limit.

Officials of the Kansas department, American Legion, are sending out warning to all ex-service men of the state concerning the final date of filing for state compensation. No applications will be received after January 1, 1924, it is said.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy—Genuine

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Genuine — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets.
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Value of Experience.

Mother—Are you really sure that you love him?

Daughter—Don't be so naive, mother. When a girl has had the experience of three engagements, as I have, she should know the symptoms.—Boston Transcript.

Happy With Their Books.

"Some of these old booksellers never seem to sell anything."

"They don't care."

Like Poison.

"I hate that chap," quoth the lovable girl, as she rubbed cold cream on her lips.—Washington Sun Dodger.

Nothing Better for Constipation than one or two Brandreth Pills at bed time. They cleanse the system, purify the blood and keep you well.—Adv.

Never judge a merchant's cash receipts by the number of lady shoppers in his store.

Children Cry for "Castoria"

A Harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups — No Narcotics!

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates. The genuine bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

Your doctor advises internal cleanliness

HE will tell you that the first results of constipation—headache, sleepless nights, biliousness, backache, etc.—warn that the body is flooded with intestinal poisons. In time, these poisons may cause the breakdown of health and lead to serious disease. In constipation, say intestinal specialists, lies the primary cause of more than three-quarters of all illness including the gravest diseases of life.

"Keep Clean Inside" Say Physicians.

Hence, doctors urge internal cleanliness—regular and thorough removal of food waste from the body.

Laxatives Aggravate Constipation

Laxatives and cathartics do not overcome constipation, says a noted authority, but by their continued use tend only to aggravate the condition and often lead to permanent injury.

Why Physicians Favor Lubrication

Medical science, through knowledge of the intestinal tract gained by X-ray observation, has found at last in *lubrication* a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste and thus hastens its passage out of the body. Thus Nujol brings internal cleanliness.

Nujol is used in leading hospitals and is prescribed by physicians throughout the world. Nujol is not a medicine or laxative and cannot gripe. Like pure water it is harmless.

Get rid of constipation and avoid disease by adopting the habit of internal cleanliness. Take Nujol as regularly as you brush your teeth or wash your face. For sale by all druggists.

Nujol
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
For Internal Cleanliness

Disordered Stomach

Take a good dose of **Carter's Little Liver Pills** —then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. You will relish your meals without fear of trouble to follow. Millions of all ages take them for Biliousness, Dizziness, Sick Headache, Upset Stomach and for Sallow, Pimply, Blotchy Skin. *They end the misery of Constipation.*

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Genuine bear signature— Brent Good

Small Pill; Small Dose; Small Price

Two pleasant ways to relieve a cough

TRADE

MARK

Take your choice and suit your taste. S-B—or Menthol flavor. A sure relief for coughs, colds and hoarseness. Put one in your mouth at bedtime. *Always keep a box on hand.*

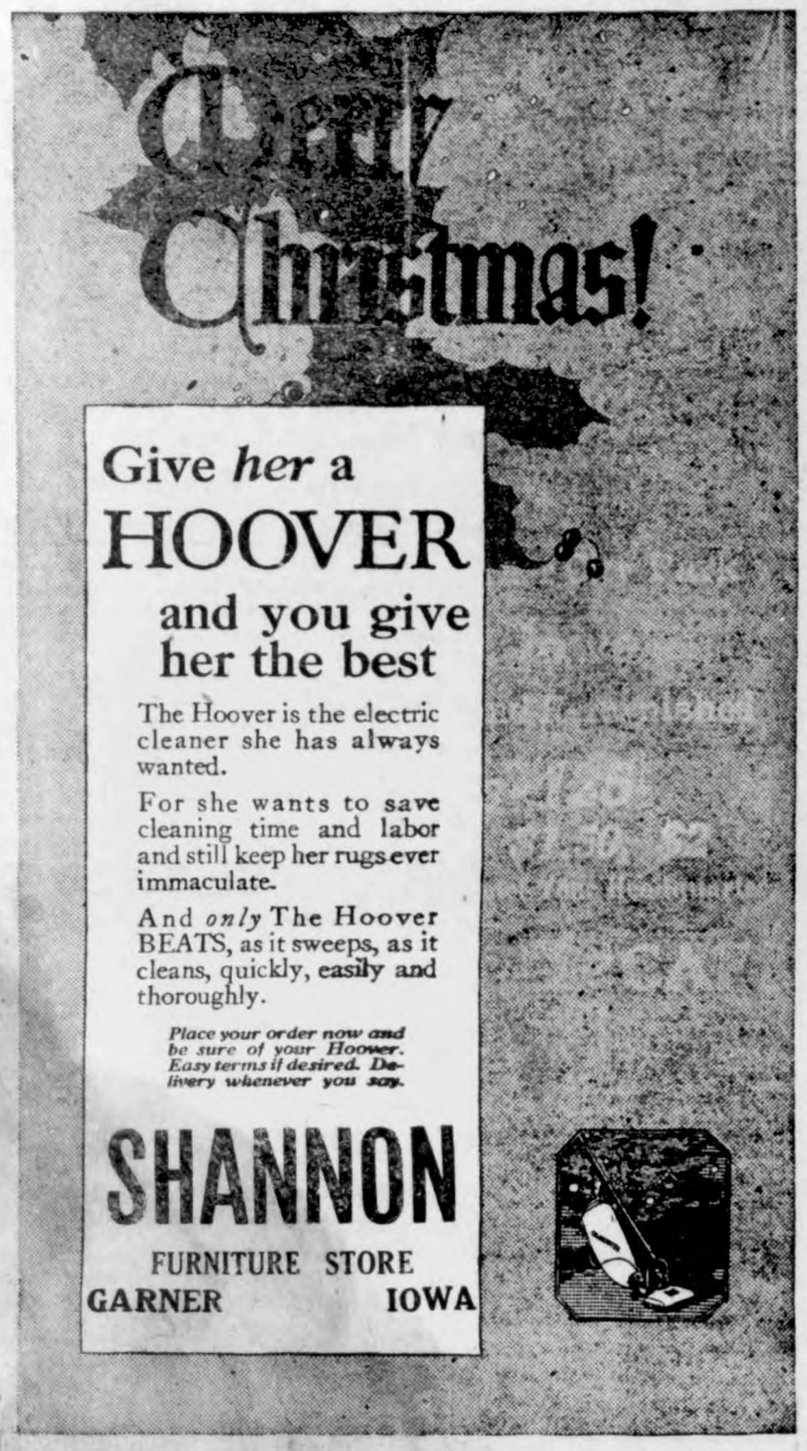
SMITH BROTHERS

S.B. COUGH DROPS MENTHOL (orange colored box)

Famous since 1847

For Sale— Remington Automatic 12-g. Shot Gun, No. 1 condition. Reasonable if taken at once. Call at Times Office.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gruetzmacher and Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Griesemer were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schaefer last Sunday.



News of Klemme and Vicinity

Beat Britt Friday night!

If its news, Phone 12. Thanks.

Let the Times print your sale bill.

Mens 4-buckle overshoe at Day's Store at **$2.95.**

A. G. Koerner and family were at Mason City Saturday.

Go to Day's Store for Mens 4-buckle overshoes at **$2.95.**

Elmer Arnold and family were visiting at Mason City Saturday.

$2.95 for a pair of Mens 4-buckle overshoes at Day's Store.

Mr. E. S. Barker of Meservey was a business caller in Klemme Friday.

R. W. Elder of Mason City spent Sunday with his family here.

Day's Store for a pair of mens 4-buckle overshoes—**$2.95.**

Marvin Weigmann, of Garner, was in Klemme on business last Thursday afternoon.

Charlie Luick is now working at the sugar plant at Mason City until after the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breldow, of Garner, were Klemme visitors last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman drove to Mason City yesterday on business.

E. H. Rooks and wife and two children, of Meservey, were visiting in Klemme Saturday.

Mr. Wm. Waack and daughter of Meservey were shopping with Klemme merchants Saturday.

It pays to buy your electric light bulbs at Jacobs & Son. Try it. tf

For Sale—Duroc Jersey Boars. C. A. Arnold Estate. 2wp

For Sale—Have only 2 more full blood Chester White Boars. $20 each, guaranteed. E. S. Barker, Meservey.

There was a good crowd at the Odd Fellows Old Time dance Tuesday night and all had a fine time.

For sale—Bourbon Red Turkey Gobblers, $5 and $6. W. A. DeMerritt, Meservey, Iowa. 3p

Another old time dance by the Odd Fellows, Tuesdap December 18, at the Idle Hour. You are invited!

Buy your electric light bulbs and other supplies here and save money. Jacobs & Son, Hardware Store. tf

Remember the I. O. O. F. old time dance, old time music, at the Idle Hour, Tuesday night, Dec. 18. Come!

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis and Miss Rone drove to Ackley, Iowa. Sunday for a visit.

For Sale—S. C. Rhode Island Red Cockerels, $1.50 each. John Woods, Phone 4810. 2wp

John Bachman saw two wolves at his farm early Monday morning. The wolves were near a hap stack.

Aaron Griemann and Chris Gram went to Des Moines Monday to get a new Ford.

For Sale—some S. C. White Leghorn Roosters, egg laying strain, at $1.25 each, five or more at $1 each. John Swalve, Phone 918 Klemme. 3p

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ell and children of Mason City spent Sunday at the Hans Hansen home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jacobs of Garner were visiting at the Ed. Jacobs home Monday.

Rohrbach & O'Rourk will have another sale of a car load of Holstein cows and heifers, all T. B. tested, at the stock yards at Kanawha Saturday, December 15th. 2wc

R. A. Jorgenson and family drove to Garner last Friday evening, that date being "Dad" Jorgenson's 67th birthday anniversary.

The churches of the city are busy preparing for Christmas programs and the children are busy learning their pieces to spek.

Herman Miller and Lloyd Lau went to Chicago Saturday night to spend a few days sight-seeing and gazing at the high buildings.

The Ladies Aid is holding a meeting this afternoon at the parish house. A supper is on the program. Basket Ball Friday night!

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus went to Iowa Falls Sunday for a visit with a niece. They returned to Klemme Tuesday.

Mrs. C. T. Enger and son from Belmond visited at the Tom Hake home here last week from Tuesday until Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kraus from Wisconsin came a couple of weeks ago and are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Henry Schuldt, and other relatives and frineds for a few weeks.

KLEMME MARKETS

(Subject To Change)

WHEAT	$1.00
CORN (new)	.55
OATS	.35
BARLEY	.50
RYE	.55
HOGS	5.50—6.00
HAY	15.00—20.00
BUTTERFAT	.57
BUTTER (creamery)	.55
EGGS	.42
HEAVF HENS	.14
LIGHT HENS	.08
STANDARD SPRINGS	.14
ELGHORNS	.08
COCKS	.06
DUCKS	.11
GEESE	.10

We have the largest and most complete line of Toys and Xmas Gifts in Northern Iowa.

Call at our Store and make your selections while our line is complete.

Toys Of All Descriptions.
Books, Games, Etc.
Wagons, Sleds, Etc.
Glassware, China
Toilet Sets
Candies—A very fine Xmas Candy for 25c lb. Try our pure sugar candy.

We are Santa Claus Headquarters and we will be glad to have you call at our store—we Know it will pay you to do so.

The FAIR Store

GARNER IOW

Own Your Home

The great American impulse from the time of the landing of the Pilgrims, has been the creation of a place to call home.

From this eventful day the early settlers kept moving westward to conquer a new world that you and I, their children, might reap the reward.

They were homeseekers and homebuilders, they had the spir it to create, not destroy.

Are you upholding the spirit?

Are you working for a home of your own, a place where your family will feel secure, no matter what might befall?. Uphold the American spirit by building up an. account with that purpose in view.

OPEN ONE TODAY

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

EDE FUR COATS--

PRICES CHEAPER THAN A GOOD CLOTH COAT .....
EDE GIVES A LIFE TIME GUARANTEE!

Have that hide or fur converted into a beautiful FUR COAT—either ladies or gentlemens, at a very small cost.

We can also have hides and furs made into RUGS, COLLARS, CAPS, MITTENS, GLOVES, MUFFS, ETC.

The cost of having hides and furs tanned and made up is very reasonable and the resultis abeautifuljob you will be proud of.

If you do not have yourownhide or fur EDE can supply you with one at a small extra cost. It will pay you to to see us about prices.

FOR INSTANCE—

We will have tanned and made up a complete EDE FUR COAT, of horse or cow hide, with collar of same for only——————...**$23.95**

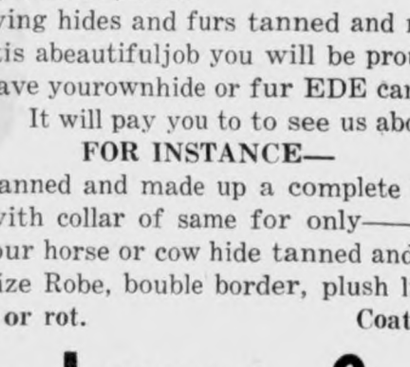
We can have your horse or cow hide tanned and made up into a most beautiful Standard size Robe, bouble border, plush lined for only..**$18.75**

Waranted not to rip or rot. **Coats Guaranteed To Fit.**

J. P. Larsen & Sons

The Klemme Meat Market

By All Means Give Something Electrical



Grills	Toasters	Ranges
Heaters	Percolators	Flat Irons
Warming Pads	Curling Irons	Washing Machines
Waffle Irons	Vacuum Cleaners	Water Heaters
Xmas Wreaths	Xmas Tree Decorations	Electric Specialties

100 Per Cent Service

Iowa Falls Electric Co.

Iowa Falls, Iowa

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEW

Volume 2—Number 7. Thursdap, December 1

Well! We took the last McCormick-Deering Tractor out the other day. They are all gone and we have none left to play with. We will get some more in soon and if you are interested in tractors at all, better come in awhile and talk it over.

Feed grinders are moving again. Fred Krause purchased a new 10" type D special snap corn mill with wagon box elevator from us.

Tim Waddingham is using a new 10" type B mill which he purchased at our store. Tim is pulling it with a 10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor. An outfit like that makes it a real pleasure to grind.

Vic Schoenwetter is pulling his grinder with a McCormick-Deering 10-20. They'll pull a 10" mill nicely in all kinds of grain.

"Dad" Stille is using a 15-30 McCormick-Deering tractor this winter. Stop in sometime, they'll be glad to show the tractor and tell you about them.

Emil Blumer pulled a six roll McCormick Shredder all fall with a McCormick-Deering 10-20 tractor and it did a fine job of it. They sure have the pep.

We told you last week about the tank heater we have, the name of it is the "ONLY". The way the ing and the satisfaction the would make you think they w Only tank heater. If you want heater that will keep the ice your tank and do it as long want to farm get an "ONLY sell them.

We are having a "Special" Ar-Co Motor Oil. We give nice can free with every 5 gal oil. One can to each person. yours while they last.

Its all right to be sociable, ally during the Holiday seas the fellow who asks a heavy girl to sit on his lap is taking deal upon himself.

Paint your face with a smi vertise that you are a success. Use standard machinery prove it.

Cutting out the necessary machinery may reduce your e but, so does cutting your wi reduce the cost of living.

The Primrose gets all the The new ball bearing Primros wonder. Steel disks that will l man, and work easy. Ask th that has one.

12 PAGES THIS WEEK

THE KLEMME TIMES

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Twenty-eighth Year—Number 15. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, December 20, 1923 $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

KLEMME GIRLS WIN OVER BRITT

Boys Put Up Good Fight, But Are Beaten

SWALEDALE BEATS BOYS

Double Header to Be Played at Crystal Lake Friday

(School Notes O. K.'d by Supt.)

Too much Ridder is the story of the girls encounter with the Britt Sextett. For this young lady made 37 points of the total score, ringing the bell from the field no less than eighteen times and registering once from the foul line. She was everywhere and shooting baskets from all corners of the court. The whole team, however, deserves the credit for the victory. for without the splendid passing and guarding shown by her team mates she would not have been able to get the chances for baskets that she did. Stille as her companion forward was there and over every minute. Koerner played the best game of her career, and Blank had a large evening herself. The guards, Hake and Tanner evidently had adopted the Frenchman's motto at Verdun, "They shal not pass", and their opponents didn't; they had no chance, for the guards clamped down on them whenever the ball came into their terrtiory. They permitted but two goals to pass them. Britt getting her other three pionts by the foul route.

LINEUP.

Klemme 41		Britt 7
Ridder	F	Erwin
Stille	F	Lawler
Koerner(Cap't)	C	Lee
Blank	C	Meinders
Hake	G	Mau
Tanner	G	Schaper

Summary

KLEMME— Field Goals— Ridder 18, Stile 2.

Free Throws— Ridder 1.

Personal Fouls— Ridder 1, Koerner 1, Stille 1, Blank 1, Hake 3.

Technical fouls— Ridder 1, Koerner 1

Substitutions— Schroeder for Hake.

Britt— Field Goals. Erwin 2.

Free Throws Lawler 3.

Personal fouls, Mau 2.

Referee— Christee of Belmond.

Boy's Game

Eureka! cried Archimedes, when he made a great discovery, Eureka! echo we, for we too have made a great discovery. We have found out what is the matter with our basket ball team. It needs a coach, Eureka! To no less personage than the coach of our last Friday's conquerers the wonder man of Britt, do we owe this startling information. Our boys need a coach to teach the boys the art of blocking, tripping, and holding behind the referee's back. According to the Superman of Britt, weight and experience count for nought. I'ts all in the coach and his methods. Eureka!.

Had he coached our boys we would have beat Britt! He admits it! Eureka! Had the Cedar Rapids Tigers had the advantage of his direction they no doubt would have have won the national football championship last week. Eureka! and again Eureka!.

Now we wonder why Britt only won 60 per cent of their foot ball games? Archimedes, arise from your grave and do your stuff.

In a game marked by the football tactics employed by our visitors, Klemme went down to defeat, out-

(Continued on last page)

Santa "Taking Orders"

MRS. ERNEST LENZ DIED AT HER HOME YESTERDAY

Mrs. Ernest Lenz, who has been seriously ill for the past couple of weeks, died suddenly at her home in Klemme yesterday morning (Wednesday) at five-thirty o'clock.

Mrs. Lenz seemed to be feeling much better and asked her nurse for a glass of water, which she drank. The nurse went about her duties in the sick room and turning again to her patient found that she had passed quietly away. Heart trouble and other complications were the cause of her death.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock at the home and at the Methodist Episcopal Church at 1:30 o'clock.

REFORMED CHURCH NOTES

The Christmas Eve program will be held Monday night beginning at sveen o'clock.

The program will consist of recitations, dialogs, and singing by the children and the church choir. The greater part of the program will be given by the children, but a number of the young people will also take part by delivering a few dialogs that should prove to be very interesting.

The Christmas story will be read and after the Pastor has made his little speech and a collection for the orphans has been taken, Santa Claus will have the floor, and its hard telling just how long his story will be.

It will not be necessary to make a strong appeal for a full house, because on Christmas Eve all churches are crowded to the last seat.

We wish to call your attention to the time set for the program and hope that you may all be there in time.

On Christmas Day the services will begin at 10:15 o'clock. For these services our appeal can not be too strong. Let it be said here that your absence from the services on Christmas Day bespeaks a lack of Spiritual life.

—The Pastor.

LEADERS OF FARM BUREAU LADIES HOLD 4th MEETING

Lesson Compares The Value Of Eggs And Meat

Lesson four, meat and eggs and milk compared was the nutrition study held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Schlawein last Friday. Thirteen of the leaders were present.

The following table gives us the fuel value per pound:

Milk—310 calories
Eggs—635 calories
Lean Beef—835 calories
Fish—915 calories
Pork—1320 calories
Chicken—765 calories

The value of milk as a food is obvious from the fact that it constitutes the natural food of all young mammalia during the period of their most rapid growth. There is some danger of over-estimating it in its value in the dietary of adults, as solid food is essential and liquid should act as a stimulant and a solvent rather than as a nutrient. One obtains the greatest benefit from milk when taken alone at regular intervals between meals, or before retiring.

Eggs also form a typical food as they contain all the elements in the right proportion, necessary for the support of the body. Their concentrated nutritive value renders it necessary to use them in connection with other foods rich in starch, such as bread, potatoes, etc.

Eggs being rich in proteid serve as a valuable substitute for meat. Proteins are necessary to supply the food for growing and forming new muscles. Some protein food ought to be included in each meal of the day. Some protein is found in the animal supplying sources are: Meat, milk, eggs, cheese and fish. While vegetables supplying proteins are bean, peas, and cereals. The mineral foods supply the other kind of building material that make the bones and teeth in the body.

The amount of meat needed by the system depends upon age, occupation, climatic conditions and condition of the system. Nutritive part of meat contains no carbohydrates, but consists of protein and fat. The meat as a protein food are more easily digested than vegetable protein foods, as the meat composition is more similar to the tissues of the human body. Different parts of meat vary in fats and water but all are just about the same as to protein value.

The next meeting of the leaders will be at the Mrs. Ben Goll home in Liberty township. All leaders please attend.

DECLAMATORY CONTEST RESULTS

TWENTY SPEAKERS COMPETE FOR HONORS

Nine Were Entered In Humorous; Three In Oratorical And Eight In The Dramatic Class

So many contestants were entered in the High School Declamatory Contest this year that it was fonud necessary to hold the contest two nights at the school auditorium.

Tuesday night those who were in the Humorous division held their contest. Of the nine contestants in this class, Glenn Busch was given first place with his selection, "In Honor of Columbus. Gertrude Johnson took second with "Six Love Letters," and Ethel Wellemeyer was awarded third honor yith her humorous selection, "The Lady Across the Aisle."

Last night (Wednesday) the other two division held their contest at the school auditorium.

In the Oratorical division in which were three contestants, first place was won by Clarence Elder, with his selection, "America First." Neota Ridder came second with "The Unknown Hero," and Stella Bock was given third place with "A Holy War."

There were eight contestants in the Dramatic class. Beatrice Busch won first place in this division with her selection "Cigarette's Ride and Death." "Lewis Rand" was the title of the second place which was spoken by Maurine Hake. Dolores Koerer gave "Elizabeth" which won for her the third place in the division.

The winner over all was not given out.

The contestants in this declamatory contest have shown wonderful developement over previous years All gave their selections in a most creditable manner, and the winners can well feel proud as they were awarded the honor of being the best of a arge number of good speakers.

The contest was well attended and those who attended were well pleased with the showing made by the students in their public speaking work.

The winners of first place in this contest will go to the district meet at Dayton, Iowa, sometime in the near future, if they so desire. There are something like two hundred different schools in this district.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

A. W. Gauger, Pastor

The total number in Sunday school last Sunday surpassed our previous record and a total of 191 were in attendance—we want the mark to set up well above 200 for next Sunday, so if everybody will just make a special effort to come out we would appreciate it very much indeed.

DO NOT FORGET OUR CHRISTMAS PROGRAM will be held in the Auditorium of the school on Monday evening, December 24, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. This will be an excellent program starting with orchestra and be interspersed with choir, drills, recitations, instrumental music, pantomine, etc. Come and see the little folks perform—it is their night and let us make it a big night for them.

CAPTAIN SAZARAC

By Charles Tenney Jackson

Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Company

CHAPTER X—Continued.

—14—

There was an astonished silence. The men craned and stared. Johanness nodded truculently to them.

"You have heard, now! Then be warned!—and obey!"

Johanness, catching his eye, dismissed the crew. Back once more by the steersman, old Dominique sighed.

"We have a handful. But I can guess their stares. The Captain Lafitte defending the English because, forsooth, they are friendly with the Americans! It is enough to open old eyes! Half these renegades have smarted in British press-gangs, and the rest—well, sirs, it puzzles even our old fellows!"

"It well may. Lafitte's return dazzled them at first, and they were keen to be at anything for him; but now some of them are wondering where the profits lie for broken bones and wet skins."

"They glower, too, at this young gentleman of the rue Royale—for they deem him part owner of the Seraphine, and holding back the captain from any too unlawful a venture. And Jarvis, the idler, goes among them with his jests and ruffles their feelings."

Johanness, the bo'sun, had come aft, cocking an eye aloft at the sail-spread; he had heard the talk and growled:

"A good fight—that's what these hearties need—blood let from some of the youngsters, and a man or two to the sharks! Aye, and we keep on fetching yon hull above the water as we've done the past five hours and there'll be one."

"Captain Lafitte does not desire an ncounter."

"Burke and the other deserting isher say the Genaron mounts two sixes and a twelve-pounder; and w hatches, stuffed with arms, ch, it was given out, are going to Granada for Simon Bolivar's re-

ve, well! I little think she'll The Seraphine will flay her in ur—we carry pretty bat'ries, gen- m, as ever a privateer could ! Twelve twenty-four-pound car- ades and the two long nines!"

The wind slipped to uncertain reaks near sundown, and in the last limmer of dusk the pursued and pur- uer lay limp and adrift on the warm ave of the gulf. The crew had own strangely quiet. Jarvis, lolling the quarter-rail, spat at a follow- g shark, then touched the Count de lmonaster upon the sleeve. He point- d at the fugitive ship to the south- vard.

"She must know she is pursued. She is making straight for Yucatan—he will crawl under the Spaniards' guns at some river's mouth and yell to Heaven that old days have come again in the gulf and the buccaneers are on the tail of the traffic. The crew has decided that she should be scuttled and every mouth on her closed ere she can tell that Lafitte is at sea again!"

"What nonsense! You know the purpose of this ship as well as I."

"The devil take me though if I know her end."

"Come—come!" said Raoul hurriedly. "No more of this! Affairs are getting ominous enough among us. You had best keep apart from the crew, Jarvis. You have been setting them on to fury with tales of the gold the Genaron carries. You know there is no truth to it!"

"I was fair to split my sides laughing over the murdering humor it put them in! That and the drink I got among them to start their boasting."

"The devil take you! I should report this to the captain," fumed De Almonaster. "You are a trouble-maker!"

"I must be amused," yawned Jarvis, "for in the end, I hang."

He pulled his dirty velvet cap over one ear, rubbed the unshaven pallor of his cheek, and smiled plaintively. At dinner the gentlemen found him asleep in the tapestried suite, his ragged boots upon the pillows of the bed which had been designed for Bonaparte.

CHAPTER XI

The Lady of the Genaron.

And again that night the hawk missed its prey. Even as the chiefs were conferring as to what trusted fellows should man the longboats for a surprise upon the becalmed bark, there came a stir out of the east that gave her chance to elude the Seraphine. But at once Beluche had his sailormen aloft; and with royals and staysails set the schooner lay to the course where the merchantman was last reported.

"If we cannot board before tomorrow," grumbled Nez Coupe, "there will be the question of gunning her. I smell sailors' weather coming."

"There will have to be some action. Last night some rascals plundered the steward's stores," said Bohon, now on the watch. "Dainties o' food and drink meant for the gentlemen o' New Orleans on their quest for Bonaparte have been guzzled by shrimp fishers o' the city markets!"

Indeed, the watching eyes of all the ship's officers were upon the restless spirit growing forward. It was a relief, when, after the breeze died fitfully near midnight, a hail from the lookout brought everyone out upstanding.

"There—abaft our beam! She hangs flat, and the currents are bearing us past her bow!" Bohon pointed to the starlight: "Your Genaron, my captain!"

The party on the quarterdeck was watching what only a seaman's eyes could make out against the night; when, on the silence, came the jarring burst of a gun. The flash leaped from the Seraphine's side, and by it they saw three figures retreating from the port carronade.

Then, on the hush, came a shout. Jarvis, reeling from a coil of cordage by the companion-hood, pointed to the shadowy bulk of the English ship slowly heaving on the seas. With a grinding, tearing crash, her main mast was heeling down through her shrouds. The Seraphine's crew howled.

"Silence!" thundered Lafitte.

"A hit—a marvelous shot!" chuckled Jarvis, rubbing his hands.

There came a shout from the English vessel. Men were already struggling there to cut away the pounding mast and wreckage.

"What is this villainy, sir?" a voice rasped: "Against his majesty's ship in times of peace? Who are you, sir?"

A shout broke from the Genaron's crew. "The Seraphine! The Yankee clipper! Aye, the Napoleon ship—I'd know her in a thousand!"

The English captain blustered on, as his deck officers shouted to the men to clear away the grinding rigging overside. Lafitte listened quietly, and when a pause came, he spoke.

"The Seraphine, sir—then it is. Her present object is to demand the lady who is unlawfully detained upon your

There Was a Howl of Joyful Surprise Among the Ruffians.

ship. You know the circumstances of Miss Lestron's detention. I demand that she be placed at once at our disposal."

There was an astounded silence on the bark. Then a woman's cry of joyful amazement. "The Americans!"

The skipper's voice answered: "We cannot recognize this demand, sir—whoever you are. And who is in command?"

"I demand," retorted the chief, "the person of Miss Lestron at once delivered on board this ship."

"And I refuse—"

"The affair is yours. Beluche, sir!" He turned to his silent men, who clustered along the rail. "Lay the boats along for boarding. You, Bohon, see to the gun crews!"

There was a howl of joyful surprise among the ruffians, a scattering right and left, under the yeoman's instant call, a clattering of knives and pistols. Again the commander turned calmly to the Genaron.

"You are ready for action, sir? You shall have it!"

But the merchantman was not, as was easily seen. Her crew became a disorderly pack scattering from the amidship wreckage. The captain spoke roughly to Miss Lestron.

"Carr put this affair on me! I did not want you here! That I protested against from the beginning!"

"That I well know, Captain Richards. I also know why I was seized and delivered to you for deportation, which is more than you!"

"I know not who these people are who demand you from one of his majesty's ships. But I clear my hands of it until reparation is demanded in the courts—Carr and his intrigues and all! We cannot fight fivescore scoundrels boarding us. Madame, the choice is yours!"

"I take it." Her voice came clear, and proudly.

"Remember you are committing yourself to unknown adventurers—God knows, perhaps, the buccaneers who harried these waters not twenty years agone!"

There was a hoarse laugh among the Seraphine's fellows, which the chief stilled. The woman's calm voice answered the other's heat.

"I go willingly. I have not been more than a prisoner here."

"A boat," muttered Lafitte, swiftly turning. "Pull away, and have a care under the quarter when the lady comes alongside."

"Aye, sir!"

The Seraphine rode slowly on past the bark in the easy seas. Lafitte turned to De Almonaster when the yawl swung from the Genaron's side.

"I have a mind that you represent me, sir. I prefer to meet her in the cabin. First comes this matter of that cannon shot."

"The lady comes," grunted the alderman; "make way there!"

"First—ere she puts foot on the deck—who fired that shot?" The commander motioned to the bo'sun. "Johanness! Fetch Burke and John Crackley! Those two, at least, were recognized."

The under-officers hustled the two malcontents out of the disorder along the waist. Crackley, the Englishman, swaggered with a confident leer.

"You fired that gun, sir?"

"I fired no gun."

"Burke!"

"Neither did I, sir. And a d—d good shot it be, I say!"

"Silence!" The captain looked over the press of evil faces. And from the rear a hoarse voice chuckled:

"'E was no gunner, that I'll say. Nothin' 'e knew but point and pull lanyard when someone give the word the Britisher was swingin' fair point-blank in the gun's eye!"

"Jarvis," whispered Beluche. "I had a mind o' Jarvis—"

At his name the buffoon arose with airy unsteadiness. The crew made way for him until he stood below the poop steps looking up against the lights. His blinking eye found the Count de Almonaster, and to him he bowed, alone, apparently.

"Monsieur, I have won a pistol. I have a mind to borrow of you powder and ball—to find a tutor who will instruct me which end is which."

The commander drew his breath sharply. "Jarvis? You fired that gun?"

The boat's crew was making fast, the bow men climbing the short ladder. They stood back respectfully to make way for her. The silence grew painfully acute. The cloaked figure of a woman was assisted to the rail and past the guards. She looked about puzzledly, as if not seeing clearly who first would address her.

"The man—Jarvis—below, to the brig, Bohon!" The master spoke low, swiftly and with a mask of indifference that had concealed his pain.

His guards threw Jarvis past the crowding ruffians and hurried him forward. And the lady who looked back at him from her coach on the Esplanade now did not see him at all! She had gone swiftly to the after-companion, with its gilded panels and royal carpet leading to the cabin of the emperor.

At the companionway the bronzed lamp showed the captain's face. De Almonaster started at the grief, the stern, pent sadness of the leader.

"Jarvis," he muttered: "My friend—Jarvis—"

"Why this fool's mutinous play!" blustered old Dominique.

"It was so that you could never return to the ports of the world," put in Raoul de Almonaster. "An act of piracy—an overt act of war by a ship that flies no flag, against the power of England. He condemns you to a part he would play himself and cannot—Sazarac, the last sea-rover . . . and the lover, Jean!" And the count added hurriedly: "Go, now. You have my pledge to aid in this affair. On my honor, Monsieur—you shall be none but Sazarac."

CHAPTER XII

The Parting of the Paths.

De Almonaster stepped aside as the two came to the brocade portieres that hung at the portal of Napoleon's cabin. The other man, therefore, had stepped within, and the brilliance of the polished lamp cluster with its crystal reflectors was full upon him.

"Sazarac!" the lady cried sharply. "Sazarac—the river gamester!"

"Playing high again, Mademoiselle Lestron—to serve you!"

The lustrous blackness of her eyes was narrowing. She threw the cloak higher with one arm before her chin, as if, in fear or some curious revulsion, to shut the thought of him away. And then she dropped this and stood facing him.

"Monsieur Sazarac," she repeated quietly. "This is a strange affair! How can it be? You—why should you take me from the ship of my country?"

"Why did you come?" he retorted, and his somber smile lightened. "The choice was yours, Mademoiselle—even at the last."

There came a shout from the waist of the ship. A rolling boast, followed by discordant choruses of laughter.

"With one shot I lay a ship to, helpless on the sea! Oh, bullies! One shot—my first shot! I—Jarvis! Why didn't I play the part of Lafitte long years ago?"

The muffled cry was drowned in imprecations and more fo'cas'le laughter. Mademoiselle Lestron gave Monsieur Sazarac a swift measuring glance.

"I assure you—a rough jest of my rough crew, Mademoiselle."

She shivered slightly. "Lafitte? I recall, when a child, that his men plundered my father's home at La Casa Montana in the Grenadines—"

"He has long vanished from these peaceful seas, Mademoiselle."

There came a stir at the threshold of the emperor's cabin. She turned to another figure there. A slighter man, but tall. His dark, slender, youthful face was lit by an unbelieving hope. The Count de Almonaster stepped nearer.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Calendar Curiosities.

The calendar offers certain curiosities which are little known. No century can begin on a Wednesday, Friday or Saturday. The month of October begins always on the same day of the week as the month of January; February, March and November begin on the same day of the week. May, June and August begin on different days. These rules do not apply to leap years. The ordinary year always finishes on the same day of the week as it began.

Whom have you forgotten?

It is not too late to send them

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

"The Daddy of Them All"

FORTY years ago its reliability and greater convenience began teaching handwriters the world over the fountain pen habit.

Today the constant need for Waterman's Ideal by every man, woman and child makes it the most useful and most wanted present that money will buy.

Waterman dealers everywhere are ready to aid you in making an appropriate selection.

$2.50 to $50.00

Easy to buy — Easy to send

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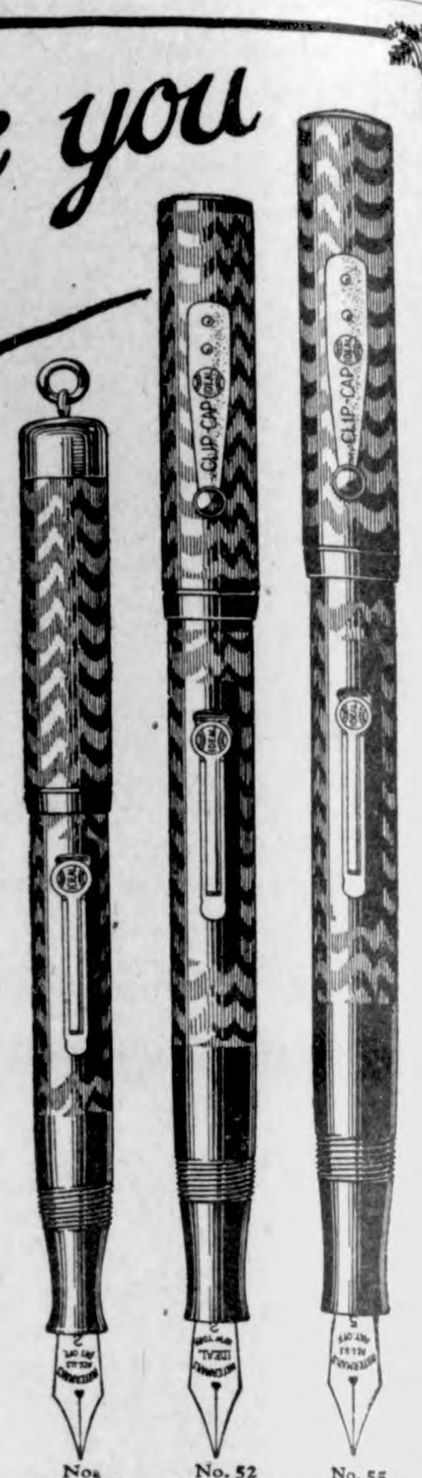
191 Broadway, New York
Chicago Boston San Francisco Montreal



No. 0952½V $4.00
No. 52 with Clip Cap $2.75
No. 55 with Clip Cap $5.25

RX 52 Matched Combination Pen & Pencil $3.75

A Double Killing.

Higgs—Now Dora is what I would call an efficient girl. When she got married she killed two birds with one stone.

Biggs—So everybody was satisfied, eh?

Higgs—Not exactly. The man she jilted shot himself out of disappointment and the man she married committed suicide when he received the first month's bills.

COFFEE ARRIVES BY WATER

Chicago.—The arrival recently of a cargo of coffee at the Clark street dock of Reid, Murdoch & Co., marked the first of such shipments coming to Chicago by water from the South American coffee plantations.

The firm purchased the coffee in Colombia, transported it by mule to Girardot and thence entirely by water from this point in the interior of South America to the heart of North America where it was unloaded at the docks of the company in Chicago. This marks a distinct advance over the former methods of transporting coffee and has affected a material saving in cost.

In the future practically all coffee will be shipped to Chicago by water from Colombia, said John MacMahon, vice president of the company.

Knew What Was Good for Them.

Mrs. Reilly—What makes these sardines so high?

Grocer—They're imported, ma'am.

Mrs. Reilly—I'll take the domestic ones—those that had the brains to swim across to this country.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

Keeping to the Point.

Porter—This train goes to Buffalo and points east.

Old Lady—Well, I want a train that gets to Syracuse and I don't care which way it points.

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum.—Advertisement.

Invention Aids Housewife.

The twisting and consequent breaking of wires attached to electric appliances such as flatirons, toasters, heaters, etc., is a common annoyance. To remedy this, an inventor has produced a rotating attachment plug, of which the center portion turns freely when the wires are twisted.

Contains Part of Famous Bell.

The bell in the Congregational church at Wiscasset, Me., contains 15 pounds of metal from a bell cast by Paul Revere, which once hung in the church tower. The original church was burned in 1907 and the Revere bell was destroyed in the fire.

A Universal Remedy for Pain.

For over 70 years Allcock's Plaster has been a standard external remedy, sold in all parts of the civilized world.—Adv.

If being photographed grows monotonous, why couldn't one try a set of false whiskers?

A Hard-Worked Man.

Jud Tunkins says one of the hardest-worked men he knows of is one who good-naturedly got the reputation of always being the life of the party.

Always Keep a Box on Hand.

Brandreth Pills are a safe and reliable laxative, made in America for ninety years, entirely vegetable.—Adv.

It is so much easier to be a critic than it is to draw a salary for being one.

Marriage isn't a failure unless the parties to the contract are.

Say BAYER ASPIRIN

Demand *Genuine* BAYER ASPIRIN—Insist

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 23 years for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Genuine Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

WARNING: Genuine "Bayer Aspirin" is never sold in candy stores, bars or cafes. Go to Drugstore.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

CONSTIPATION

Take a good dose of **Carter's Little Liver Pills**—then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. They cleanse your system of all waste matter and **Regulate Your Bowels.** Mild—as easy to take as sugar. *Genuine bear signature—* Brent Good

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Hawkeye .. State News

Interesting Items Gathered From all Parts of Iowa

Rose McIntosh, owner of forty-eight acres condemned for a state park near Clear Lake, will appeal from a $30,000 valuation, demanding $40,000.

Iowa's 27th county warehousing board to receive official recognition of the State Board of Agriculture has been approved. The new board will be in Carroll county.

Iowa ranks seventeenth in the union in taxable valuation per mile of primary road system, according to a compilation of figures by the Association of Highway Officials.

The Poultry Show of Iowa, which will be held in Des Moines, Dec. 31 to Jan 1, will include 17 national and state poultry club shows, according to George S. Phillips, secretary of the show.

The Lincoln Highway across Iowa is in good general condition according to the latest data provided by the consuls of the association. Although transcontinental touring has practically ended, traffic on the cross state highway is still quite heavy.

The Fairfield campaign for $100,000 for Parsons college in ten days, closed with total $146,360. This is the Iowa Presbyterian education movement to provide $2,000,000 for Parsons, Coe and Buena Vista colleges and student work at state colleges.

The Iowa Outdoor Sportsmen, following their game dinner in Des Moines played good Samaritan by turning over to the Salvation Army, for distribution among the city's poor, 110 rabbits left over from the big feed. One hundred and fifty hunters and their friends dined at tables laden with rabbit, squirrel, possum and coon.

Some coal dealers in Iowa are said to be facing prosecution at the hands of the state department of agriculture following an investigation for alleged swindling activities in the sale of coal to Iowa consumers. The penalty under state law for selling coal that does not measure full weight is fine of $5 to $100 for each offense or 30 days in jail.

The Historical Department of Iowa has been presented with a cow-bell which belonged to Thomas J. Saylor of Des Moines. Mr. Saylor stated that he followed a herd of cattle, the leader of which wore the bell, from Indianapolis, Ind., to Fort Des Moines, where his father, John Saylor had the contract to furnish beef and hay to the Dragoons in 1844.

For two hours the other evening parents of Vinton youngsters attended school. All teachers from kindergarten to high school were at their post to receive the fathers and mothers and the regular school program was carried out. The idea was originated as a means of interesting the parents in school work and bringing about a closer relationship between classroom and home.

A call has been sent to Santa Claus from the Children's hospital at the University of Iowa—and—well, it looks like it was up to good folks of Iowa to reply with holiday gifts. If they don't—but of course they will—but if they don't there are going to be many sick kiddies who are going to be bitterly disappointed. So Mr. and Mrs. Goodfellow, you are afforded another opportunity to do good.

More pupils, better buildings and equipment, better qualified teachers and depreciation of the dollars value are making Iowa schools cost more than formerly. However the cost of education per pupil in average daily attendance increased only 67.5 per cent from 1913 to 1920 while the cost of living rose 100 per cent during that time, according to figures of the state department of education.

Mrs. John Heasley of Lamoni has made $1,000 from five Jersey cows in the past year, according to her record. She made 1,620 pounds of butter, which brought $729. Then she fed the warm separated milk to the hogs and the buttermilk to the chickens which helped produce porkers and eggs and easily brought the figures up to $1,000. The cows were fed on ground oats with a small quantity of ground corn.

The state of Iowa collected $56,549.24 from cigaret taxes during the month of November according to figures given out by C. C. McCoy of the state treasurers office. This makes a total of $312,587.48 for the past five months of this year and the total for the year will probably reach over $700,000. Each year the amount collected has grown since 1921 when the tax started. The average gain for the last three years has been about $100,000 a year.

J. A. Brown of Waterloo has a farm near LaPorte City that is bringing good returns. A ten-acre asparagus bed yielded $3,600 last year. The bulk of the crop was sold in Waterloo and Duluth, Minn.

That Iowa could produce fourteen per cent of the fruit now used in the state coming from outside sources, and in like manner 7 per cent more of the potatoes, 8 per cent of other vegetables and 5 per cent of the cereals was brought out by W. P. Dawson of Aurelia, president of the Iowa State Horticultural society in an address at Des Moines.

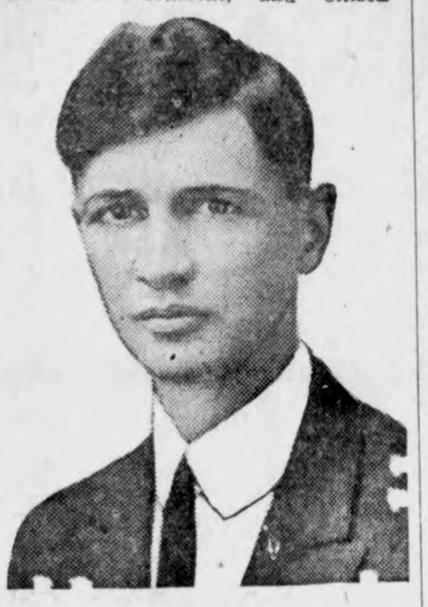
NEW BOOK ON CITIZENSHIP

Member of Legion Commission of Minnesota Is Author of Valuable Work for Instructors.

A valuable work for the instructor of Americanization classes has recently been published in a book "Citizenship for New Americans." The author of this text is William E. Scott of St. Paul, Minn., an ex-service man and member of the Americanism commission of the American Legion, department of Minnesota.

The book is a comprehensive exposition of the government, history and progress of the United States, containing information of value not alone to the alien or recently naturalized but to any person who wishes to clear up confusion on points of national information.

The text is divided into four parts. "Our Country, History and Progress"; "Government, Local and State"; "Our National Government," and "Citizenship." Included in the first section is a chapter on flag etiquette. An appendix sets forth tables of the states and outlying possessions, the words of "The Star-Spangled Banner," the Declaration of Independence," naturalization papers, foreign sovereignties and their rulers.



William E. Scott.

Mr. Scott decided to write the book while teaching in the night schools of South St. Paul, when he was unable to find a text suitable for foreigners preparing themselves for citizenship. It is the first of a number of Americanization publications which he expects to publish.

Mr. Scott at one time was principal of the South St. Paul high school. He is a graduate of Macalester college. He majored in economics at the University of Minnesota. He served overseas with the Eight Hundred and Fourth Pioneer infantry.

TIME LIMIT FOR ALL ALIENS

Foreigners Who Served With Americans Have Until March, 1924, to Save Naturalization Fee.

Aliens who served in the American army during the World war have only until March 2, 1924, to avail themselves of the law providing that alien soldiers may become naturalized without any fee and under much easier regulations than usually required. The act of congress, setting forth the conditions to which such aliens are subject, is as follows:

"Any person of foreign birth who served in the military or naval forces of the United States during the present war, after final examination and acceptance by the said military or naval authorities, and shall have become honorably discharged after such acceptance and service, shall have the benefits of the seventh subdivision of section four of the act of June 29, 1906, thirty-four Statutes at Large, part 1, page 596, as amended, and shall not be required to pay any fee therefor; and this provision shall continue for the period of one year after all of the American troops are returned to the United States."

As the last American troops were returned to the United States March 3, 1923, the last day for aliens to take advantage of the act of congress is March 2, 1924.

HOW LEGION AIDS NEEDY MEN

Prompt Help Given Those in Distress —Arkansas Post's Act Is Good Example.

A typical example of the charity work being done by Legion posts everywhere for luckless ex-service men is found in a recent bit of work done by the Herbt. B. Martin post of Warren, Ark. Recently the post was informed of a buddy in distress and immediately started an investigation of the case. It was discovered the unfortunate ex-service man, formerly a member of the Three Hundred and Twelfth supply train, had been discharged, while suffering from tuberculosis of the bones, and this, without proper attention, had developed into insanity. Within half an hour after learning of the case a representative of the post wired the United States Veterans' bureau at Little Rock and they forwarded him transportation for the man and an attendant to accompany him to Little Rock, to receive medical attention and hospitalization.

Better Times.

Plug—Times have changed.

Lug—They certainly have. You used to see dogs running wild with tin cans tied to their tails, and now you see them riding in them with their noses up in the air.—American Legion Weekly.

Are You Moving to California?

We Save You 25% on Freight Household Goods—Autos

Through car service. No transfers. Shorter time in transit. Write

BLUE LINE STORAGE CO.

3rd & Elm, Des Moines, Iowa

KEMP'S BALSAM

Seeks New Uses for Silver.

Secretary of the Interior Work of Washington has ordered a survey to determine how silver may be used in new phases of commerce and industry. The survey will be undertaken by the bureau of mines, because of the decrease in demand for silver for monetary purposes. The expiration of the Pittman act, Secretary Work declared, had left silver producers facing the necessity of a new market.

"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS—10c A BOX

Cures Biliousness, Constipation, Sick Headache, Indigestion. Drug stores. Adv.

All good actors and actresses are superior judges of human nature. They can portray it.

One isn't necessarily a brick because he is made of clay.

SUBSTITUTE FOR TUNGSTEN

Zirconium May Be Used in Making Filaments for Incandescent Electric Globes.

One of the dazzling foundations of the city of the New Jerusalem as visioned by St. John on the Isle of Patmos was made of a compound of the element, zirconium. Another compound of the same element may be used to light the bungalows of the future.

As jacinth, zirconium was prized by oriental potentates as a gem. In its metallic form it may be employed by Americans to read newspapers on winter evenings.

Dr. Francis P. Venable of North Carolina university says that, although zirconium is an unfamiliar element, it is really widely distributed, and he suggests that its properties favor its use as a substitute for tungsten in incandescent electric light filaments. Before that is done, however, the chemist will have to learn how to remove the impurities from the metal more readily.—Kansas City Star.

Rocks Resemble Sponges.

The sponge rocks of Montana have attracted the attention of tourists and scientists by reason of the remarkable tracery and porosity of their formation. They appear like vast pieces of pumice stone intricately carved by nature into innumerable cells, webs and cavelets. Some of the pieces are almost threadlike. The rocks are stated by geologists to be carboniferous sandstone. The sponge-like formation is of course due to both water and wind erosion, the softer particles of the roc having been washed down or blown away, leaving the harder portions standing.

Want.

Wants awaken intellect. To gratify them disciplines intellect. The keener the want the lustier the growth.—Wendell Phillips.

Airy About It.

"Your bill has been running now for nearly a year." "Looks like one of those nonstop affairs, eh?"

For a light, sweet dough set your sponge tonight with Yeast Foam

"Good bread is the pride of the thrifty bride"

The wife who is a good bread maker is a real helpmate for the bread winner.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

Two pleasant ways to relieve a cough

Take your choice and suit your taste. S-B—or Menthol flavor. A sure relief for coughs, colds and hoarseness. Put one in your mouth at bedtime. *Always keep a box on hand.*

SMITH BROTHERS

S.B. COUGH DROPS MENTHOL (orange colored box)

Famous since 1847

The Better Way.

It would be a pleasanter world if instead of blaming people for failing we'd give them credit for having tried.

Men, long ago, recognized genius was scarce, in coining the phrase "the average man."

Barely Worth Saving.

Miss Plainmug—I suspected that Mr. Lightfoot was getting ready to leave town so I broke off our engagement to save my face.

Miss Tarte—I can hardly blame you when I remember it's the only face you have.

$10000.00 in Gold given away

Trace the course of Colombian Coffee from the headwaters of river navigation to the MONARCH Roasting Plant at Chicago and

WIN A BIG CASH PRIZE

Students! Here is a chance to demonstrate your knowledge of Geography.

Parents! An interesting problem for your spare moments—an opportunity to test the children's school training.

Teachers! A way to make geography interesting to every child, as well as an opportunity to turn your own knowledge to good account.

MONARCH COFFEE is a blend—all super-fine, hand picked coffees—*part* of which comes from the mountain plantations of Colombia. Mule trains carry the coffee down the mountains to Honda, Girardot, Puerto Berrio, Puerto Wilches and other towns on the head waters of river navigation. From that point it is brought to Chicago *all the way by water*. This economical transportation is reflected in the low price you pay for MONARCH COFFEE. Can you trace the course of this coffee starting from the head of river navigation in Colombia?

Easy to Win

Consult a map of North and South America and work out your solution of this all-the-way-by-water route. Then (1) name the South American river that carries the coffee down to the seaport. (2) Name this port. (3) Name the sea and ocean the coffee travels on its way to the United States. (4) Name the port of entry to the United States, where the coffee is transferred from ocean steamship to canal boat. (5) Name the rivers, canals and lakes covered between the United States port of entry and the steamship docks of the Monarch Coffee Roasting Plant at Chicago. (6) Give the location of the first canal lock after leaving salt water, and the last lock before reaching the Great Lakes. (7) State the direction of flow of *all* rivers and (8) the approximate number of miles travelled on each body of water.

Big Prizes for Best Answers

For the best letters of not more than 300 words describing this all-water-route, $1,000.00 in Gold and 500 additional prizes will be awarded. Draw a map to illustrate your letter if you want to, but this is not compulsory.

Open to Everybody

This contest is open to everyone—men and women, boys and girls, with the exception of employes of Reid, Murdoch & Co. and relatives of such employes.

Contest Closes February 1, 1924

Mail your letter to the Monarch Contest Editor, Reid, Murdoch & Co., P. O. Drawer R. M., Chicago, Illinois, on or before February 1st, 1924. Prizes will be awarded and announcement of prize winners made in this publication as soon as possible after the contest closes.

The Contest Judges

James A. Losty, Ph. D., Professor Foreign Trade, College of Commerce, De Paul University.
Arthur Nethercot, Ph. D., Department of English, Northwestern University.
Lewis Carlyle Sorrell, A. B., Professor Transportation, School of Commerce and Administration, University of Chicago.

The decision of the judges will be final.

Start Now!

This prize contest announcement will not appear again, so don't lose or destroy this page. Write your letter and mail it to the Monarch Contest Editor, Reid, Murdoch & Co., P. O. Drawer R. M., Chicago, Illinois. *Win one of the big gold prizes!*

List of Prizes

First Prize	$300.00
Second Prize	200.00
Third Prize	100.00
Fourth Prize	50.00
Fifth Prize	25.00
Five prizes, each	10.00
55 prizes, each	5.00

300 prize packages containing 1 package each Monarch Coffee, Monarch Tea, and Monarch Cocoa.

200 prizes of a 3 lb. package of Monarch Coffee.

Free Booklet "Coffee Blossoms" to all contestants.

Read Rules Carefully

1. This contest is open to everyone with the exception of employes of Reid, Murdoch & Co., and relatives of such employes.
2. Write on one side of the paper only. Put your name and address at the top of each page.
3. Your letter must not be more than 300 words in length.
4. The letters of students may be countersigned by teacher. (Not compulsory, however.)
5. Mail your letter on or before February 1, 1924, to Monarch Contest Editor, Reid, Murdoch & Co., P. O. Drawer R. M., Chicago, Illinois.

America's Favorite Christmas Coffee

On its way to millions of Homes!

NOTE: *This pictorial map is to help you visualize the "all the way by water" route from the Plantation to the Monarch Coffee Roasting Plants at Chicago. Additional copies of this announcement will be mailed free upon request.*

MONARCH
America's Favorite
QUALITY
for 70 years

For 70 years Monarch Brand has been the choice in homes where highest quality is demanded. *It is sold only by Regular Retail Grocers.* Our Monarch Coffee comes in sanitary 1 and 3 pound containers under 4 seals—never in bulk. To be sure of getting genuine Monarch Coffee, always look for the Monarch Trade-Mark and the name, Reid, Murdoch & Co. on every package.

Unloading Coffee at Reid, Murdoch & Co.'s docks at Chicago.

TO GROCERS: If Reid, Murdoch & Co's salesmen do not reach you, write us for copy of "Independent Grocer" and details of Special Holiday Prices on Monarch Coffee. You can order three cases or more by mail and get every concession received by car load buyer. There is only one quality—the highest; one price—the lowest. See full page ads Saturday Evening Post, December 8 and 22, full pages color, Ladies' Home Journal, January, February and March, 1924.

Our Christmas Days as They Used to Be

SOMETIMES it seems as if the "elder days" were the best. Think of their Christmases! Where is the grace and generosity of those times? The warm welcome, the large cordiality, the mellow fun of innocent celebrations?

Perhaps we look back through the softening glow of distance, but there is a romance, a delicate, fine flavor of something which indeed seems lost to us now.

How the neighbors rode through the snow on horseback to large gatherings! How the pretty girls were muffled in rugs and furs, skimming over the road in sleighs! How the bells rippled and rang! And how the wide doors flew open to greet these guests!

Light of candles . . . breath of pine wreaths . . . sprigs of holly . . . and the high thrill of holiday thoughts.

Laughing faces . . . graceful and the Virginia reel in the evening.

It is a heartsome thing to think about. Let us try to insert some of this gentle beauty and spirit into our Christmas day. We have not the leisure and spaciousness of those times, but hearts can reflect just as truly the invisible yet invincible power of love and loveliness!—Martha B. Thomas.

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Old Yuletide Hymn Favorite Everywhere

THERE is scarcely a church of any denomination that does not some time during the Christmas season echo to the strains of that beautiful and soul-inspiring hymn, "O, come all ye faithful." It seems to be a favorite at Yuletide in every land and in every clime, whether it is sung as above referred to, or in its original form as the "Adeste Fidelis."

The hymn was first given to the world in the Thirteenth century by a Franciscan monk, but did not gain world-wide popularity for a long time after. The English translation was made by Canon Frederick Oakley over [illegible] years ago. Since that time the [illegible] has been translated into the [illegible] of every nation and the [illegible] and lofty words ring out at [illegible]mas time in many remote places. [illegible] while the English translation [illegible] superseded the original Latin to a great extent, yet the beauty of the original composition is such that there are many who still prefer to hear it even though the language is not their own.—Katherine Edelman.

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Receiving Christmas Gifts Is a Fine Art

OF COURSE, every gift given means also a gift received. Christmas always has two sides, and certainly there is great joy in receiving the tokens of love and friendship that come to us, not because of their money value, for most gifts are bought for small sums, but because they convey to us an expression of someone's affection. I heard a young girl remark when a little gift came to her, "Well, that didn't break anyone's bank." What a pity. As if Christmas could have in it great joy for anyone who looked for the price tag on a gift. Our character is likely to be revealed by the spirit of our receiving quite as well as by the spirit of our giving. It is this fine art of receiving well that will not only make Christmas the more joyous, but will also be an all-year virtue, if it is cultivated in our hearts.—F. H. Sweet.

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

LIKE MANY OTHERS

"She says her husband attends church regularly."

"Yes, he goes with her to the Christmas service every year."

SAFETY FIRST

The Christmas shoppers hesitated at the crowded street crossing. To try it out over seemed like an attempt to [illegible] fate. Automobiles dashed by in a continuous procession. The tall policeman, however, convoyed a group across like a battleship leading a flock of schooners. But one old lady lingered, afraid to launch away, until courage came with the policeman's assurance: "Come right along, ma'm, you're just as safe with me as if you was in God's pocket!"—C. G. Hazard.

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Put Christmas Wreath in Its Rightful Place

THEY were putting up the Christmas tree in the village community house with happy anticipations. Meanwhile two little folks and a dog were enjoying themselves on a big ice cake along the bay shore. As the ice moved off with the tide the children laughed with delight, but Pluto, after dropping his tail and thinking a moment, surprised them by giving a running leap into the water and striking out for the shore.

Not long after, Sim Gannett opened the door of his boat house to see what the dog was barking about and was greeted with a shower as Pluto shook himself. Then the dog ran in, stood upon his hing legs and begged, cocking his eyes towards the open door. As Sim did not understand this Pluto caught hold of his coat and pulled him towards the doorway. Thinking that the dog meant something, Sim, finally looked out and saw the ice floating seaward with the two small figures upon it.

It did not take the old fisherman long to get his boat down to the water and push it out through the floating ice, and soon two youngsters and a happy dog were huddled up in the bow of the returning boat.

After the carols were sung that night, they put the holly wreath that had graced the top of the tree upon Sim Gannett's neck, but Sim took it off and put it upon Pluto and he acted as though he knew that he deserved it.—Christopher G. Hazard.

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Gay Christmas Thrill the Greatest of All

THE love in our hearts toward our fellow men; the happy, expectant, gay eagerness of children and their joyous, merry voices; the pure, white, soft beauty of snow; the deeply refreshing aroma of the forests which for a brief period we bring into our homes; the cheer of the home fireplace; the bringing together of all members of the family; the gaiety and the enthusiasm of Christmas shoppers; the stores, decorated and looking their best in holiday attire; the cordial, heartfelt greetings which are extended to us and which we extend to others; the renewing of old-time friendships by the sending of a bright Christmas card; the generosity in our souls toward all; the carols which ring out the Christmas spirit of ardent worship; the bright, significant stars twinkling down from the heavens above; the simplicity and the beauty of the Christmas season; all form a part of the great Christmas thrill. There is no thrill in the world like unto it!—Mary Graham Bonner.

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

NOT WHAT HE EXPECTED

LITTLE DICK was too young to spell—he went entirely by sound. Consequently he suffered a great disappointmnt on Christmas morning. When he beheld his Christmas tree he said solemnly: "You said it would be a fur tree, daddy!"

"It is a fir tree," answered his father.

"But I thought it was going to look like my kitty!" wailed Dick.—Martha B. Thomas.

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

A Late "It" Arrival Came Just in Time

EVERYONE was watching, waiting, hoping. They all hoped "it" would surely arrive on time.

They hoped "it" would not fail them.

"It" helped the Christmas season so much.

Everyone and everything loved "it."

The children loved "it," the grown-ups loved "it."

The trees of the forest loved "it."

And then "it" arrived. "It" arrived late—almost when everyone was giving "it" up. But even though "it" was a late arrival "it" was not too late for Christmas day. "It" came late Christmas eve.

And haven't you guessed what "it" was?

SNOW of course!—Mary Graham Bonner.

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT

Christmas spirit necessarily finds many men and women stranded on the shoal, off somewhere, far from the general happiness.

Nevertheless, words of Chandos are vital. "The faculty for happiness is a gift, in any temperament, whose wisdom and whose beauty this world too little recognizes." Chandos' thought is not easy for a certain type of mortal to cultivate, but the holiday spirit may to an extent help out. Self-recognition was soundly urged by Marcus Aurelius many centuries ago, and writings of other Stoics preach tranquillity and harmony through the philosophy that says, "It may all be for the best."

A shipwrecked sailor, buried on this coast,
Bids you set sail!
Full many a gallant barque, where he was lost,
Weathered the gale.

Christmas March Was Played by Minister

THE minister had hung up his stocking, too. The sprites that put into it a candy cane, a lollipop, a ball, an apple and a motor car that would go, had added a mouth organ, most appropriate and perhaps most needed of all gifts, for what other mouth should so dispense harmony?

Then, after breakfast, came the procession into the parlor and unto the wonderful tree. First, little Sarah, with the early and aided steps of her one year and the big eyes of her first Christmas tree. Then demure Helen, blowing her own horn for once, then big Sarah and all the uncles, aunts and cousins, then father and mother, and then the minister, playing his new march upon his new organ.

When they were all seated in the happy circle they asked for the words of that new tune and here they are:

If birds could sing in Christmas trees,
If they could hum with happy bees,
If they were sweet with all the spice
Of all things beautiful and nice.
They could not altogether be
More full of love than this, our tree.
Chorus.—March, march to the Christmas tree,
It has a loving gift for thee.

Then they all sang it, after which the beautiful tree yielded its fruit. —Christopher G. Hazard.

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Christmas Telegrams Add Yuletide Cheer

HE WAS always busy, always rushing, always hurrying. He always had so many things to attend to and so many people were constantly pressing it upon his time with this demand, with that, which required attention.

He wished he could see more of his friends. His frieds wished they could see more of him. He was the sort they would like to see more of and at times they were a little annoyed that he was so busy.

He was busier than was really normal. They said he had no time for the pleasant things of life and that he could neither enjoy things himself nor could he be enjoyed because he was always having so much to do.

But he took time for one thing. He never failed to take time for it.

Every Christmas he sent all his friends beautiful Christmas telegrams of cheer. He thought of them and he remembered them and every Christmas morning as his friends opened their gay Christmas telegrams they would say:

"He always finds time to think of me on Christmas morning, anway! What a pleasure this is!"—Mary Graham Bonner.

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

REAL SPIRIT

IF THE real spirit of Christmas is within us we will, indeed, find that it is more blessed to give than to receive, and we will give out of the fullness of our hearts and because of the joy that giving brings us, instead of from any other motive. So to get the real joy of giving and to receive the richness of the Christmas spirit in fullest measure, give because your heart prompts you to and forget all else.—Katherine Edelman.

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

"It Is More Blessed to Give Than Receive"

THIS has nothing to do with banks or savings accounts; but more money is saved at Christmas time than any other time of the year. Yes, saved. That may sound absurd to a lot of people who have spent all their money buying presents for their families and friends and neighbors, but it is true just the same. How? Why, because giving is the finest sort of saving, and not only saving, but investing. Every good gift is a permanent gain to the giver; it is better than a bank book carrying the same amount, for a gift is more truly a saving than credit account on a bank ledger. If you want to save your money, give it away—wisely. Does that sound unreasonable? Remember, it is more blessed to give than receive.—F. H. Sweet.

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

AUNT MEHITABLE'S PRESENT

Aunt Mehitable had a powerful and active imagination that often kept her awake. She was ever creating difficulties by imagining them and making things crooked by trying to straighten them out. "Hiram," said she, "I can't think what has got into George; I didn't like the way he looked at us this morning."

"Probably he was thinking of somebody else," answered her brother

"George," began his aunt the next day, "what was the matter with you yesterday morning, you looked sourer 'n pickles."

"Nothin' was the matter with me," said the boy, "I was puzzlin' over your Christmas present." Then he added, "Since you're so mighty suspicious, I guess I'll give it up." But remembering her goodness of heart, George relented, and, when the day that shines away all unpleasantness came round, Aunt Mehitable had a new nightcap! —C. G. Hazard.

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Best Book To Give For Christmas Is A *Bank Book*

What better Gift can you think of than a BANK BOOK for your Boy or Girl?

Give your Boy or Girl an account at this Bank that will keep growing in value as he grows. And with the Book you give your Boy or Girl you also give them another inestimable gift——the impulse to be thrifty, industrious, and prudent.

It will help you to build the Boy or Girl right, and it will teach them the value of time, and fortify them for a sound business career.

Let us supply you with the gift.

The "gift" earns interest at 5 per cent.

State Savings Bank

Klemme Iowa

Butter--And A Merry Xmas

Your Christmas Spread Is Not Complete Without--

The Butter That Betters The Bread

Made in the most sanitary manner from the purest of Cream right off from the surrounding farms.

Make a tip to the Klemme Co-Operative Creamery where your Butter is made and see the wholesome conditions under which it becomes the Golden Brick without which your Christmas Meal is incomplete.

Let your joyfullness of this Yuletide take the form of boosting for the betterment of your Home Co-Operative Creamery. It will pay big returns, and as time goes by, give you more and more reason to be glad for having a well organized Co-Operative Creamery in your Community.

We Wish You and Yours a Most Merry Christmas

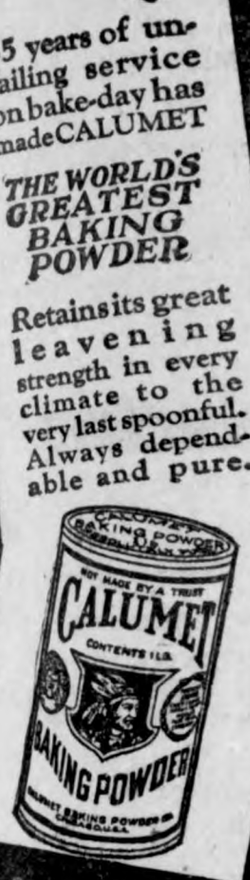
Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Co.

CALUMET
Economy BAKING POWDER

35 years of unfailing service on bake-day has made CALUMET

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

Retains its great leavening strength in every climate to the very last spoonful. Always dependable and pure.



Sales 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

BEST BY TEST

Couldn't Fool Son.

"I never smoked when I was your age," said father. "Will you be able to say that to your son when you grow up?"

"Not with such a straight face as you do, father," replied William.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Expertness.

An expert's lot means toil profound,
I would not live that way.
I'd rather gather experts 'round
And tell 'em what to say.

Of precious time you save great loss
When protest is but small.
You'll find a really expert boss
Is most expert of all.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Make Your Old Gun Like New—A guaranteed bluing and browning formula 50c. Wm. V. Jackson, 414 E. Grand Ave., Carterville, Ill.

INFLAMED EYES
Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater, Buy at your druggist's or 1161 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Cuticura Soap Complexions Are Healthy
Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

A COLD TODAY—DON'T DELAY
HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE
Cures Colds in 24 Hours La Grippe in 3 Days
W. H. HILL CO., DETROIT.
SAFE SURE DEPENDABLE

Wish He'd Bring 'Em to Us

Find Snow Baby at Their Door

By LAURA ELAINE CAMERON

Lonely Couple Made Happy When They Discovered Abandoned Christmas Waif

WARREN TUCKER and his wife were lonesome. They had admitted that fact to each other several times during the evening in a sort of resigned tone as if there were nothing that could be done to improve the situation.

It was Christmas Eve and the world was waiting with eagerness for the morrow. All day the snow had been falling until now everything was covered with a blanket of downy softness. At intervals a sharp north wind came and drifted the snow into sheltered places, piling it up in great white heaps. It was a night when the warmth and coziness of home was very attractive, when men and women hurried eagerly to warm firesides.

But although a big fire was blazing upon the Tucker hearth and everything in the home bespoke warmth and plenty, it was not enough to make the Tuckers happy. For they belonged to that body of humanity that finds its greatest happiness in having a part in making the happiness of others, especially those of their own fireside. Up until a few months ago this ambition of theirs had always been satisfied, for upon their only daughter they had lavished all the wealth of affection that was possible. But all too soon she had grown to womanhood and a few months before had married the man of her choice, going to make her home in a distant city. Since that time their lives had been very empty and, as is usual in such cases, the advent of Christmas seemed to make them realize this fact more than ever. For all around them others had some of their very own to share with them the joys of Christmas time.

Suddenly on the silence that had fallen between them came a low, feeble wail—the cry of a little baby. They both jumped to their feet and stood in an attitude of listening. Then the sound came again, louder and lustier than before, and in a moment they were both at the door. "It's a baby!" they cried in unison, "a poor little abandoned baby!"

And sure enough it was a baby—a wee little mite of humanity that lay in the pile of snow that had drifted to the doorway. With tender hands they unwound the many wraps that encircled the tiny form, then a little cry came from the woman as the soft, rosy face of the child came into view:

"Oh, Warren!" she whispered in a sort of awed voice, as she held the tiny form close in her arms, "let us keep this child for our very own. God must have known of the emptiness of our hearts and sent it to us."

"I think He must have surely done so," her husband answered reverently. "It will help to make up for Ethel's absence."

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

MESSAGE FROM SANTA CLAUS

"Christmas time is drawing near,"
Said Father Santa Claus.
"So I must harness my reindeer,
And drive without a pause.

"To America I'll haste away,
With heaps of dolls and toys,
But—please take heed to what I say—
They're for—good girls and boys."
—M. Stephenson.

Her Present for Old Santa Claus

By ETHEL COOK ELIOT

Little Miss Was Discovered Hiding Nut Cake in Ashes on the Hearth

"SEEMS like all good things come at once!" exclaimed Bob, aged ten. Tomorrow is Christmas with stockings, a tree, the best dinner of the year, a party at Grandma's, and now tonight, on Christmas Eve, mother has given us nut cakes with orange icing!"

There were four children at the supper table with father and mother. The cakes had just been brought in, and all the four pairs of eyes were wide with pleasure. This was an unexpected treat. Usually suppers in this parsonage were affairs of bread and milk, and prunes or junket for dessert. Even father was a little elated over the nut cakes!

But little Frances was the most elated of all; for suddenly, right on the spot, a problem that had been troubling her for two whole days was solved. Yes, the nut cakes answered the problem to perfection. Carefully, and all unobserved, she slipped the delicious cake, with its delectable frosting (oh, little Frances knew very well how delectable orange frosting was!), into the big pocket of her pinafore. Frances liked cake as much as the rest of the parsonage brood—but what of that! There were things she liked even better.

Late that night father, th minister, heard a tiny creak on the stairs. That didn't bother him. But in a minute there came another creak, farther down. The minister began to listen. Then, last of all a creak at the very bottom of the stairs. The minister left the cosy library where he was sitting reading with mother and cautiously started to investigate.

In the back parlor, to which he tracked the tiny sounds, there was dim starlight. That is how he saw the little white figure over by the children's stockings. It was too little for Santa Claus, surely—even too little for a burglar. The minister switched on the lights.

There was five-year-old Frances in the act of placing a nut cake with orange icing on the hearth, right down in the ashes! Little Frances was not startled by the sudden light, for little Frances knew no fears. The world, finding her so tender and kind, had so far been tender and kind with her.

"Hello, papa," she whispered. "This is for Santa, you see. I think it's a present he will 'preciate, don't you?"

But Frances had more than her father's assurances. The gray dawn of Christmas showed her that Santa had appreciated her present; the cake was gone, down to the very last crumb.

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

AND SING LIKE EVERYTHING

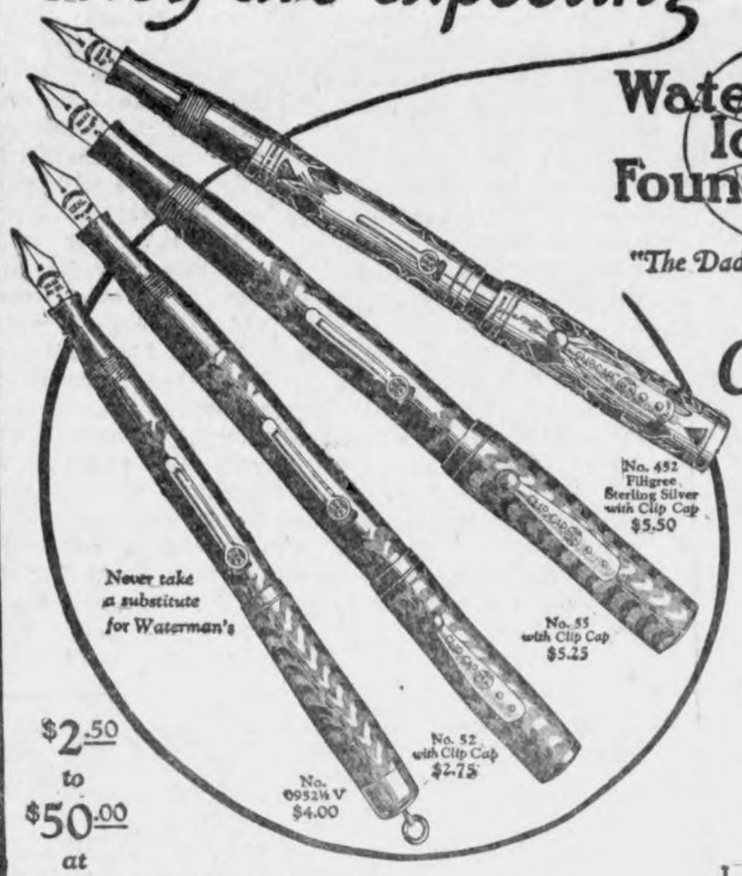
The Christmas season's here, and so
The world's all gay with mistletoe,
'Most everyone is making merry
'Midst evergreen and holly berry.
Good fellowship abounds—be sure
To give of plenty to the poor,
And don't forget the boys who spent
Their youth to buy our sweet content;
Remember those whose faltering feet
Approach life's exit—time is fleet;
Bring smiles to each beloved face,
Assure them none could fill their place;
Hold out a hand most cordially
To those who've fared less fortunately;
Forgive the ones that did you wrong
Then—then join in the Christmas song!
—Agnes Meyer Hucks.

They are expecting

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

"The Daddy of Them All"

for Christmas



$2.50 to $50.00 at Waterman Dealers Everywhere

Pen illustrations ⅔ actual size.

Do not disappoint them—

No other fountain pen brings such lasting joy in reliable service or such keen pride of possession.

The Waterman's reputation is not limited to a city, state or country—it is the standard for the world.

L. E. Waterman Company
191 Broadway, New York
Chicago Boston San Francisco Montreal

Another Bank Run.

It was evening in dear old Chekkoslovakia. The lights were dim. Suddenly a man came running out of a side street.

"What is the matter?" asked a curious policeman.

"I am frightened," said the runner.

"What has frightened you?" inquired the curious policeman.

"I just passed a bad Chekk," replied the runner.—Royal Gaboon.

GIRLS! A GLEAMY MASS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

35-Cent "Danderine" So Improves Lifeless, Neglected Hair.

An abundance of luxuriant hair full of gloss, gleams and life shortly follows a genuine toning up of neglected scalps with dependable "Danderine."

Falling hair, itching scalp and the dandruff is corrected immediately. Thin, dry, wispy or fading hair is quickly invigorated, taking on new strength, color and youthful beauty. "Danderine" is delightful on the hair; a refreshing, stimulating tonic—not sticky or greasy! Any drug store.—Advertisement.

His Reply.

"Oh, Gee!" ejaculated Heloise, the waitress of the Rapid-fire restaurant, who had accidentally spilled the ketchup on the trousers of a customer. "I didn't go to do it. I'm sorry, mister!"

"Aw, that's all right, mom!" courteously answered Sandstorm Smith of Rampage, who was dining there. "You see, these hain't my other pants."—Country Gentleman.

MOTHER! GIVE SICK CHILD "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Harmless Laxative for a Bilious, Constipated Baby or Child.

Constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic Babies and Children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels acting without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits! Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.—Advertisement.

Yes, Indeed.

"Gentlemen, our distinguished guest needs no introduction. His is a name to conjecture with."

In counting over friends, there is always one that you want to divide with nobody.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Once in a while a cook gets contrary and refuses to quit.

"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS—10c A BOX

Cures Biliousness, Constipation, Sick Headache, Indigestion. Drug stores. Adv.

In order to score a hit an actor must strike the public's fancy.

FISH USED TO KILL PESTS

Minnows May Be Employed to Wipe Out Mosquitoes Throughout California.

Advancing the unique theory that minnows may eventually be used throughout California to eradicate mosquitoes, Dr. Walter M. Dickle, secretary of the state board of health of California, recently made public details of an experiment by state authorities which he claimed has cleared Putah creek, Yolo county, of the insect pests.

Top minnows, a tiny fish known to science as Cambusia Affnis, were introduced by the state into Putah creek, a mosquito breeding place, said Doctor Dickle, and within a year the mosquitoes were exterminated in all the adjacent territory.

"Our experiment proves conclusively that the top minnows can and will vanquish the mosquito," said the health officer. "It would be rash, perhaps, to predict complete conquest of the mosquito in California by this means, but I do not hestitate to say that these minnows seem to us to have great possibilities."

Leaked.

It was one of London's gray days when one American greeted another American in Piccadilly.

"Ll' ol' London's got no skyscrapers yet," remarked one.

"Pity, too, answered the other, gazing heavenward. "I never saw a sky that needed scraping more."

The average man's sense of humor refuses to work when the joke is on him.

It takes more than nine men to make a fashionable tailor.

Robust Men Like

BAKER'S COCOA

The cocoa of high quality

Baker's Cocoa is invigorating, stimulating only in the sense that pure food is stimulating, it has a delicious flavor and aroma, is a great addition to meals and a wonderful between meals stay.

MADE ONLY BY
Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
Established 1780
MILLS AT DORCHESTER, MASS. AND MONTREAL, CANADA
Booklet of Choice Recipes Sent Free

W. N. U., DES MOINES, NO. 50-1923.

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET

Quality Cars at Quantity Prices

Chevrolet now leads all high-grade cars in number sold.

Our new low prices have been made possible through doubling our productive capacity.

We are now operating twelve mammoth manufacturing and assembly plants throughout the United States in which thousands of skilled workmen are turning out 2500 Chevrolets per day.

See Chevrolet First

Notwithstanding our recent big reduction in prices the quality and equipment of our cars have been steadily increased, until today Chevrolet stands beyond comparison as the best dollar value of any car sold at any price and the most economical car to maintain.

Chevrolet Motor Co., Detroit, Michigan
Division of General Motors Corporation

		Commercial Cars	
Superior Roadster	$490	Superior Commercial Chassis	$395
Superior Touring	495	Superior Light Delivery	495
Superior Utility Coupe	640	Utility Express Truck Chassis	550
Superior Sedan	795		

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Dealers and Service Stations Everywhere

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Merry Christmas Everybody!

If its news, Phone 12. Thanks.

Let the Times print your sale bill.

Mens 4-buckle overshoes at Day's Store at **$2.95.**

Mr. Wroten, from Clear Lake, was a business caller here yesterday.

It pays to buy your electric light bulbs at Jacobs & Son. Try it. tf

Mrs. John Spitler, of Belmond, was a Klemme visitor yesterday.

Go to Day's Store for Mens 4-buckle overshoes at **$2.95.**

Mr. Wm. Allaben, of Goodell was a business caller here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus were at Mason City Friday afternoon.

$2.95 for a pair of Mens 4-buckle overshoes at Day's Store.

Mrs. Walt Mason, of Goodell, was a Klemme visitor Saturday.

Day's Store for a pair of mens 4-buckle overshoes—**$2.95.**

Jeff Bell returned from Illinois Tuesday, where he had been visiting for several weeks.

For Sale—Green Bone Meal. It makes the hens lay. Klemme Meat Market. tfc

Chris H. Nelson, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme the fore part of the week.

Mrs. Ralph Elder went to Mason City last Thursday for a visit with her husband.

Buy your electric light bulbs and other supplies here and save money. Jacobs & Son, Hardware Store. tf

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McConn spent Sunday visiting with Mason City friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Etchen and Mr. and Mrs. Henrp Lewis drove over to Mason City Sunday for a visit.

For Sale—some S. C. White Leghorn Roosters, egg laying strain, at $1.25 each, five or more at $1 each. John Swalve, Phone 918 Klemme. 3p

The local basket ball teams will play at Crystal Lake this Fridap evening. It will be a red hot game. Klemme boosters should go along.

Mrs. Arthur Wade has been staying in town the past week at the George Ulrich home. She injured her hand and is having it treated.

Let me give you an estimate on your plumbing or heating job. A full stock of repairs on hand at all times. A. E. Hall, Garner, Iowa. 3t-J3p

Lew Lain, who was on the sick list last week in our town, was again able to be about and on the job again the fore part of this week.

The weather continues mild. Last night we had a light, warm rain. The weather is still warm, but cloudy today.

For Sale— Remington Automatic 12-g. Shot Gun, No. 1 condition. Reasonable if taken at once. Call at Times Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Wesenberg and Mrs. Tom Burges and daughter, of Goodell, were Klemme callers and shoppers Monday.

Emil Lau has for sale a few choice spring Boars at bargain prices. Don't forget his Annual Bred Sow Sale on January 29, 1924. tfc

Miss Madeline Richter, R. N., who has been taking care of Mrs. Ernest Lenz during her illness, left for her home at Garner yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Davis came from Spirit Lake last Friday, being called here by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. M. O. Barr.

Mrs. M. O. Barr has been very ill the past week, but at htis time she is greatly improved and will be able to be about again in a few days.

FOR SALE—Two pairs of Stromberg-Carlson head phones, very fine sets. Almost new. Reason for selling, using loud speaker. Call at the Times Office. Priced to sell quick.

Miss Mamie White, from Goodell, and Mrs. Ed. Hughes from Belmond, were visiting and shopping in this city Tuesday.

Henry Suckow, Sr., was taken suddenly ill with pneumonia Saturday and has been very sick for several days. He was reported to be a little better at this writing.

The old time dance given by the Odd Fellows Tuesday night was sure a great success. Over seventy numbers were sold. All had a fine time and the music was great.

Mrs. Chris Hansen and son, from Ellendale, North Dakota, came on Wednesday for a visit at the Hans Hansen home and with other relatives and friends.

Those who succeed in life take advantage of their opportunities. Get an education while you have the chance. Enroll at the Hamilton University, Mason Citp, Iowa. 1tc

Eckhar Zeidler returned from his Oklahoma visit last week. He told us that gasoline could be purchased there at the wells from 5 to 6 cents a gallon, and was high test gas at that.

Carl Suckow is running the Community gas truck for a couple of weeks while the agent is visiting the refineries. Carl says he will be back on the Rawleigh job the first of the year again.

Martin Jensen was operated on at the Rochester, Minn., hospital about ten daps ago. Mrs. Jensen was up to see him and reports that he is getting along fine and will be home for Christmas.

A clap bird shoot will be held at Goodell on Christmas Day, Tuesday, December 25th, beginning at 10:00 a. m. The prizes consist of turkeys, ducks and geese. They invite all to come.

NOTICE—On or before January 1, 1924, I expect all who owe me to call and make settlement. Any accounts not paid by that date will be collected according to law. W. F. Pavey, Klemme, Iowa. 2tc

The fire alarm was sounded last Thursday afternoon when the John Sanderfelt residence was discovered to be on fire. Sparks from the chimney caused the shingles to catch afire. Only a slight damage was done to the roof.

The Ladies Aid Society met at the parish house last Thursdap afternoon for regular business and also a social hour. They report one new member joined the society. They invite any ladies interested to join at any time. The ladies also served a very good supper to the members of the societ yand their families.

Frank Gruetzmacher gave the basket ball girls an oyster stew at the Crystal Cafe last Thursday night because they played so good at Belmond. Fine! But say, he ought to give them a couple of more oyster stews for trimming up the Britt aggregation Friday night. Go after him girls!

ONE WAY NOT TO GET RICH QUICK

There are a lot of get-rick-quick schemes but here is one not-to-get-rich-quick ways experienced by a Klemme farmer.

Roy Schaefer is quite a sheep raising farmer and generally has made a success of the business. But, however, he has discovered one phase of the business that does not bring in the shekels but rather equips dollars with wings that they may fly away.

It is this latter part we speak of. Roy lost three fine ewes killed by dogs. The ewes were well worth $18 to $20 per head. The county paid him $4 a head for the loss. He found that the county only paid the assessed value, and not the actual value of the animals when killed by dogs. Roy also thought the pelts should be worth something so he skinned one sheep, sheered off the wool, and paid 69 cents express to ship the pelt to Des Moines. In a few days he received a check for 70 cents for the pelt.

Can you beat it?

The HOOVER

It BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans

For "her"

All year you've thot of her, at home. Often you've wondered what she was doing and you have confessed to keen sympathy at times—a wish that her lot might be easier.

Now's your chance to make it easier—your chance to show that your sympathy is **real —give her a Hoover!**

Save her arms and back the strain of sweeping; save her the headaches—and the heartaches— and give her time for rest and play **—give her a Hoover for Christmas.**

ALL YOU NEED PAY DOWN IS $6.25.

SHANNON

FURNITURE STORE

GARNER IOWA

WE'RE FOR YOU TOO, JOHN

County Treasurer Suurballe is being urged to make announcement for re-election. We can not say at this time that he will do so, but he may depend upon our support should he decide to do so. John is a good man for the office, and with the increasing amount of work that is being handed to the County Treasurer in the auto registration, we believe it would be good policy on the part of the voters of Hancock County to see that John remains in office.—Garner Signal.

We aso would like to see Suurballe stay in the office. As far as we know he is giving the best of service and as the office is becoming more and more important we do not see the sense of putting in a "green" man every couple of years. Get a good man in our important county offices and keep him there for the good of the county.

HAS INCREASED CAPITAL HUNDRED THOUSAND TIMES

Sten Stenson departed Monday for a visit with relatives at his old home in Norway, going especially at this time to see his aged mother. When Mr. Stenson arrived in Wright county thirty odd years ago, he had less than $1.20 in his pockets. For a number of years he worked on the Northwestern section at $1.10 per day and finally accumulated money enough to make a start in ife. Today he is the owner of 400 acres of land which is worth fully $120,000. Can you beat it?—Clarion Monitor.

Start The New Year Right!

All During The Past Year We Have Been Telling You Ab

IOWA FALLS ELECTRIC COMPANY
—And—
IT'S SAFE INVESTMENTS

so that **NOW** you **KNOW** more about the Company a **WHY** investment in It **Is Fundamentally** Safe.

YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS have fou that the Gold Notes and Common Stock furnish a **Depe able Income, regularly Paid** and are fully satisfied w their Investments.

You have the **same Opportunity** so start the NE **YEAR RIGHT,** by Investing in **PUBLIC SERVICE** th benefits your own **HOME COMMUNITY** and provides **GOOD INCOME SAFELY,**

You may Invest $100.00 or more, and your money b **gins Earning At Once.**

Let us Give you more particulars.

With the Season's Greetings, we are

Respectfully,

Iowa Falls Electric Co

Iowa Falls, Iowa

For Your Xmas Dinner-

Below we suggest a few items that should appear on the table with your Christmas Dinner, to add to it's deliciousness——

PLUM PUDDING	FIG PUDDING
HEINZ KETCHUP	PICKLES
OLIVES	MINCE MEAT
CHEESE, All Kinds	OYSTERS

You will find all of the above articles and many others at our Shop, which will make your Dinner the very best.

LEAVE OR PHONE YOUR ORDERS NOW FOR DUCKS, GEESE OR CHICKENS

J. P. Larsen & Sons

The Klemme Meat Market

Railroads, Like Father and Mother, are Taken for Granted

THE children come home from school. One goes to Mother, to have a sore finger wrapped up. They eat their evening meal. Father helps with the lessons. They go to bed and sleep—*taking it all for granted.* Something happens to Father or Mother .....then.....the children realize.....

A thousand miles away, you board a train. Tomorrow you are home. It took your great-grandfathers several weeks to make the same trip. At meal-time they stopped and built a fire. At meal-time *you* step into a first-class restaurant on wheels. The coffee, the sugar and spices, the fruits, even the bread and meat, have been carried to you by the railroads.

Night comes, and the covered wagon that stopped to let the horses rest, has been replaced by the Pullman and 60 miles an hour. Nothing to do but slip between the sheets, and ring for the porter if anything is wanted —*taking it all for granted.* The railroads are not like Father and Mother—transportation service *must go on*.....nothing happens.....so you do not realize.....

Night and day, rain or shine, winter and summer, thousands of men and women of the Rock Island Lines are "on the job"—that you may be served—that you and your friends may reach home in safety—that your daily supplies may reach your door. Railway service is the most vital thing in your daily life.

Our interests are mutual — helpful suggestions are appreciated.

Rock Island

"Seventy-one Years of Service"

Rock Island Lines

J. E. Gorman,
President

Give Woodruff's Footwear

LONG AFTER The joys of Xmas are forgotten a gift from this store will be serving a practical need. Shoes, Slippers and Hosiery are always appreciated.

Make Your Selections Here

Woodruff's

"Good Shoes" MASON CITY, IOWA

Greetings

Your kind Co-operation
has contributed materially to our
and we appreciate it
most cordially
Accept our best wishes for
a very
Merry Christmas
and that the season comes to you
laden with Happiness and
content

Klemme Co-Op. Grain Company

Our Greeting

We wish everybody
A
Merry
Christmas

Farmers Lumber Company

News of Goodell And Vicinty

Francis Quigley has opened his new barber shop in Goodell.

The Ugo Igo Sewing Club was held at the home of Gertrude Cashman Saturday afternoon. Quite a few members were present.. They had a fine prbgram and then came the sewing hour and refreshments were served. The guests were Lela Griggs and Mildred Remer. The next meeting will be held at the home of Iris Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wilson and family of Cornelia were visitors it the Jay Griggs home, Sunday.

Frank Clarks have moved to town but they have not sold their farm.

Crystal Lake played basket ball at Goodell Friday. They played a fine game, but Goodell was beat.

The Avery Township Farm Bureau meeting will be held at the Center School House, Wednesday evening.

The dance in the hall Saturday night was well attended. All report a good time.

The North Avery Progressive Club meeting will be held at the D. A. Marshall home Friday night.

The Goodell boys and girls go to Ventura Tuesday night to play a game of basket ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Larner visited at the F. R. Chase home Sunday.

Mae Griggs, Clara Johnson, Dale Chase and Mark Smith will return home from Cedar Falls for a two weeks vacation. Louise Mason and Louisa Ahrenkeil will also return home from Coe College.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quigley, Sr., and family visited at the Ben Knoll home Sunday.

Miss Ruth Ness, who has been in the hospital in Mason City, returned to her home last Wednesday. She is much better.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Iowa Falls visited at the W. L. Sherwood home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cook were entertained for Sunday dinner at the J. W. Griggs home.

GOODELL SCHOOL NOTES

The Goodell Public School will give a Christmas program at the Opera House on Friday evening, December 21, commencing at 7:30 o-'clock. Admission 15 and 20 cents.

The teachers of the Goodell school will spen the hoidays at their respective homes.

Crystal Lake played a double-header game of basket ball here last Friday night. They took home with them our scalps which we hope to regain as well as theirs when we play the return game. The lineup for our teams was as follows:

—Girls	Boys—
Mildred Remer	Donald Meyer
Sophronia Fuller	C. Cashman
Mamie Dieger	Harold Savogue
Edith Halfpop	Donnell Estle
Nettie Chase	Thos. Quigley
Lucille Miller	Curtis Schuldt
	Verdie Wilson

The athetic association entertained the Crystal Lake teams after the games.

Supt. and Mrs. C. F. Peters motored to Crystal Lake Sunday afternoon.

Miss Orr of our English Department, was one of the judges at the Declamatory contest held by the Klemme High School at Klemme on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week.

Our basket ball teams played Ventura there Tuesday evening, December 18th.

The teachers and pupils wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We also wish to thank you for your kind cooperation in our school work.

HARDING MEMORIAL DRIVE

Mr. P. M. Griesemer has been appointed chairman of El and Libertp Twnships on the drive for funds for the Harding Memorial.

Those who wish to contribute towards this fund can deposit the contribution with Mr. Griesemer, who will issue a receipt for the donation.

Roy Schaefer, accompanied by his father, Ed. Schaefer, and Mrs. John Cruetzmacher and Mrs. C. C. Schaefer, drove to Rockford, Iowa, last Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Chas. Herz, their aunt. Aunt Herz, as she was best known was a resident of Liberty township some twenty years ago. Of late she made her home with one of her daughters,. Mrs. Emil Koerner at El Reno, Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. John Tanner also drove to Rockford to attend the funeral, as Mrs. Tanner and Mrs. Herz were old friends in Colorado.

GIMER COPS ANOTHER PRIZE

Local Butter Artist Takes First At Titonka District Meet

Two Dairy Days were held at Titonka last week Thursday and Friday, December 13 and 14 and all the creameries in this part of the state were invited to send in butter to be judged and scored for three places. Mr. A. D. Gimer, of the Klemme Creamery sent a twenty-pound tub of butter which took the first prize with a score of 93.5. This was a half point higher than any other tub in the contest.

Gimer is taking prizes everywhere he enters his butter and is getting to be well known in the state.

KLEMME STORES HAVE BIG HOLIDAY STOCK

Even though the weather has been mild and warm, there is a spirit of Christmas in the air. The Klemme merchants have a fine, large stock of holiday goods and trade is beginning to rush as the season draws to a close. More and more, is the spirit of thankfulness and love for ur fellw beings being realized in the hme centers and the community centers. The joy of giving, is the reason for giving.

The Klemme merchants are well stocked to accomodate all demands, whether it be for large presents or small ones, expensive ones or those less expensive but of good quality.

And it will pay you to do your shopping right here in Klemme as the prices are very reasonable this year and cheaper than in most places.

Now that the fall work is over, you should plan to put in at least three months in self-improvement. Enroll for the Farmers ' Short Course or any one of the regular courses, January 3. The Hamilton University, Mason City, Iowa. 1tc

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The Luick tribe had a family gathering at Belmond Sunday. Those from here who attended were, Mr. and Mrs. LuVerne Smith, and Mrs. Charlie Luick and son, Lee. The reunion was held at the home of the parents. All the children were there except Charlie, who is at Mason City and was unable to come.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

W. K. Blackwell and wife to H. D. Blackwell, W. D., 10-29-23, part SW 36 & part SE 35-96-25 .....$1

F. B. Gliden to R. R. Roberts et al, W. D., 7-1-23, SW blk 5 Stubbins add Britt ..... $6500.

Mrs. Lena Nelson to Lyman Nelson, W. D., 11-20-23, E N NE 31-94-24 ..... $00

E. N. Peterson to H. C. Peterson, W. D., 12-3-23, SE 3-8 lot 5 and lot 6, blk 2 Standrings add Corwith..$1

Ora Christensen and husband, W. D.,11-24-23,outlot 1 Hutchins $1000

R. S. Rasmussen and wife to State of Iowa, W. D. 5-7-23, 8.78 acres in 24-96-25 .....

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to Carl A. Granskou, Sheriff's Deed, 11-24-23, SE 11-97-26 ..... $6450

C. H. Weigman and wife to Gladys Weigman, W. D., 9-3-21, NW 23-95-24 ..... $1

Christian Mortenson to N. G. and Anneina Johnson, Q. C. D., 10-27-23, tract in SW NW 11-97-23. .... $1

John Fillenwarth and wife to O. L. McCormick, W. D., 12-5-23, lot 7 blk 13 Britt $3200

O. L. Senneff et al to John Fillenwarth, Q. C. D., 12-5-23, lots 2, 3, 4 blk 4 Anderson's add Britt .....

—Garner Signal.

GARNER BANK WINS $7,000 SUIT

Bootlegger Gets $200 Fine And 100 Days In Jail

GARNER, Dec. 15.—Court adjoured yesterday following a session of three days this week and three days last week with Judge J. J. Clark of Mason City presiding. The only jury trial was that of Peter Frend vs the Farmers National bank. The suit was to collect $7,000 on contract not due until March 1925. Will Ramsay appeared fo rthe bank and Lower & McKinzie of Omaha for Frend. The Judge directed a verdict for the Jefendent.

A divorce was granted Ida Raw from Charles Raw. The latter left this county three years ago and has not returned.

Last week Judge Clark fined a bootlegger in the north part of Hancock county $200 and 60 days in jail for manufacturing and 40 more days in jail for selling intoxicating liquor. He began his jail sentence last week in the Cerro Gordo county jail.

An occasional sorting of apples stored in the cellar will greatly cut down the loss.

Christmas Carol

LO! now is come our joyful'st feast!
Let every man be jolly.
Each room with ivy leaves is drest,
And every post with holly.
Now all our neighbors' chimneys smoke,
And Christmas blocks are burning;
Their ovens they with bak't meats choke,
And all their spits are turning.

In Memory of Her Little Girl

By ETHEL COOK ELIOT

Nellie, the Shop Girl, Reminded Mother of Daughter and Was Showered With Lingerie

NELLIE was exhausted, just as were all the other clerks in the Rumson department store at five minutes of ten this Christmas eve. But there were still five minutes more in which she must serve. There were several shoppers pressing about her counter handling and examining the beautiful French embroidery of the lingerie there. They swam before Nellie's tired eyes almost dimly as in a dream. Tired, aching feet can do that to eyes, you know.

How trying they were, these customers! How slow about coming to decisions; how impossible their questions. How did Nellie know how this or that garment would launder, or wear? How could she know? Nellie never in her whole life had possessed a stitch of such costly stuff. And still these crowding, high-voiced women expected her to prophesy the whole future life of their purchases! They were certainly better judges than she of such things. They ought to know.

But there was one lady, a lady with soft brown eyes, half smiling brown eyes, who patiently stood and waited her turn. Because of her patience in that Christmas rush, she came last. But if she had been patient in waiting her turn, Nellie now had to be patient in waiting on her. For although it was already ten o'clock and time for the counters to be draped for the night, she took her time. Very carefully she chose two whole sets of lingerie. Every piece she examined closely to make sure of the quality and the beauty of the design. Nellie thought she would never be done. In fact, Nellie found it hard, just as the brown-eyed lady was hovering over the choice of the last piece, not to cry out at her, "For Heaven's sake, make up your mind! Can't you see I'm dropping?"

But of course Nellie cried out no such thing. She just shut her young lips together, and winked back childish tears of irritation and exhaustion.

"I'll take this one, then," the lady at last said at two minutes past ten. And then she looked up, smiling into Nellie's eyes. "And will you take the lot, dear child, as a Christmas present from me? I had a little girl once, something like you and your age. Since it is Christmas you will not deny me the happiness of giving you this present in remembrance of her. She loved pretty things just as you do, I know."

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RING OUT

Ring out! Ring out! ye happy bells,
and make a joyous lay,
For Christ the child has come to us
and we would have him stay;
Make every hill and valley ring, fill
earth and sky with cheer,
For we who have received the Christ
would show him welcome here.
—F. H. Sweet.

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Bringing in the Yule Log for a Merry Feast

ONE of the most delightful of the Christmas ceremonies was bringing in the Yule-log. According to an English writer, this was a massive piece of wood, frequently the rugged and grotesquely marked root of a tree. It was drawn through the forest with shouting and laughter, while each wayfarer reverently saluted it, since he knew it to be full of good promises and that in its flames would be burnt out old wrongs and heart-burnings. As it came into the great hall, the living-room of the old castle, each member of the family sat upon or saluted it in turn, and sang a Yule-song, after which all drank to a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. A favorite Yule-song began with:

Welcome be ye that are here,
Welcome all, and make good cheer,
Welcome all, another year,
Welcome Yule.

—F. H. Sweet.

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A FAIR EXCHANGE

Laura and Tommy often had important discussions on serious subjects. Christmas evening found them in grave colloquy. There seemed to be a slight ambiguity about who gave them gifts, God or their father. It was a matter which could not be settled. Finally Laura said in a superior tone:

"You know, Tommy, that daddy isn't our only father; we have two."

Tommy appeared surprised. "Who's the other one?" he asked.

"God!" answered Laura succinctly.

Tommy gave the occasion much reflection. Then he said earnestly:

"Well, I wish Daddy would go to heaven for a while and let God come down and stay with us—I'd like to get acquainted!"—M. B. Thomas.

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LEGISLATIVE NOTES

What the Iowa Legislators Are Doing at Special Session For Code Revision

The extra session of the 40th Iowa General Assembly called by Governor Kendall for the purpose of completing the code revision work, resumed its activities Tuesday morning after a recess dating from April 18th. The Senate was called to order at 10 a. m. by Lieut-Governor John Hammill and J. H. Anderson sounded the gavel in the House. The opening was not unlike all previous gatherings of a similar nature and much of the "political" maneuvering was quite visible to those veterans of the State who have frequented the legisative chambers in the good old days gone by. O. A. Ontjes, of Holland, Grundy County, was elected speaker pro tem of the House of Representatives for the session on code revision defeating Clyde H. Doolittle of Delaware County who moved the unanimous selection of Ontjes. The election of Ontjes is said to demonstrate the strength of the agricultural element in the house and indicated that the farm bloc will be one of the controlling factors in the coming session. After an impassioned battle for his substitute motion to the report of the committee on code revision postponing the introduction of bills other than code revision matters until January 22, 1924, Representative McClune of Mahaska county was voted down decisively. McClune argued that barring other bills until January 22 would have the effect of speeding code revision. Senator Buser of Muscatine county, presented an amendment adding to the list of bills that might be considered "such bills as may be deemed necessary for code revision and not included in the code commission report.

Politics will be the diversion of the members of the Iowa legislature while performing the somewhat onerous and tedious task of revising the code these coming months. Each side of the house will have a candidate for governor, the senate having Lieutenant Governor John Hammill and the house "Speaker "Joe" Anderson. Formal announcement has not come from the speaker of the house, but it is generally accepted that having traveled the road thus far toward political promotion he will keep on with the journey.

The legislative committee of the Iowa farm bureau federation is scrutinizing the laws of the state relating to agriculture and preparing to make recommendations to the code revision session. There are more than 270 classes of legislation directly affecting the farmers' interests. Among the important laws which are expected to come up for codification and revision early in the special session are those on drainage, in which there is said to be particular interest. The farm bureau committee is giving particular attention to the laws written on agricultural subjects by the code commission.

A plan to divide the Iowa code into two volumes, one containing chapters dealing with state organizations and administration, and the other including the chapters on court procedure, estate proceedings, appeals to the supreme court, and so forth, and to be known as "the lawyers' code," would greatly simplify the work of code revision at this session of the general assembly according to Representative W. C. Edson of Storm Lake.

Representative McClure opposed adoption of the report without reservation, declaring the way should be left open for the introduction of the new legislation. An amendment to the report offered by McClure had it been adopted, would have opened the way for introduction of general legislation after January 22, 1924.

In the states with strong laws against liquor, the rally cry of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment is "Bring the state laws into conformity with the Volstead act declares a letter which has been sent to members of the Iowa legislature by the legislative committee of the W. C. T. U. of Iowa.

Several veterans of the civil war who have come to be regarded as fixtures in the legislative chambers were left off the list and their places given to American Legion men.

If general legislation is gone into by the special session of the Iowa legislature the question of what may be done to the Iowa road laws is of eternal interest.

Three pitched battles in each house were scheduled before the gavels of the lieutenant governor in the senate, and the speaker in the house, fell at 10 o'clock.

Confirming of appointments of employes will be the first thing taken up before they jump off into legislative matters.

Some of the most needed revisions not recommended by the commission may be effected through general legislation.

The joint code revision committee of the two houses held a session with the retrenchment and reform committee at which time a rule was passed with but one dissenting vote to be presented to the two houses, probably in the form of a resolution. Under this rule the general assembly will be limited in its deliberations at this time to the consideration of bills reported by the code commission, bills reported by the joint legislative tax committee, legalizing acts, and measures providing for the editing and perpetuation of revision of the statutes.

As adopted in the house the report is, "That during this extraordinary session of the general assembly no bill shall be introduced in or considered by the house of representatives except the printed bill No. 283 inclusive, designated by the code editors and code commissions bills; bills for legalizing act, bills providing for the editing, printing and publishing of the revised code and the supplements thereto; bills providing for the salaries and the expenses incidents of this session.

Cities in Iowa may come forward at the special session of the Iowa legislature with a well organized effort to secure a portion of the automobile fees paid in by city residents for paving or improving streets. The demand for this has been growing the past few years and there was more or less reference to it on the floor of the house and senate during road legislation discussions last winter. Now the matter is again being discussed.

Senator Bowman of Black Hawk rebuked the senate for delay in getting to the business of the session and urged elimination of expense not absolutely necessary. He declared farmers were not receiving as much for produce now as they were a year ago and that cutting of expense was demanded by them, as well as other groups. If the code is properly revised, Bowman said, the legislature would be in session six months.

Chief Hawkeye of the Des Moines News addresses himself to the legislature as follows: "I join with the rest of the good citizens of the state of Iowa in hoping that you will leave politics out of this special legislative session and tend strictly to the work of code revision. That's the job you're supposed to do. May I also warn you that the rest of us are watching for any jokers you may slip in to these code bills."

Representative Clyde H. Doolittle, of Manchester, says that contrary to the popular impression, the code commission has completed but a third of its work. "There are about 10,000 sections in the code," declared Doolittle. "The commission touched on only 3500 of them. Even if all the measures are passed only one-third of the work of code revision will have been completed."

Limitation of the work of the special session of the Iowa legislature to code revision, which rules out even the bills prepared by the joint legislative tax committee of the thirty-ninth general assembly, was voted in both houses yesterday. The matter is not fully settled, however, for a motion to reconsider the vote by which the tax bills were barred has been filed in the house.

"The Legislation of the Fortieth General Assembly of Iowa," a comprehensive review of the legislation of the 1923 regular session of the state legislature, compiled by John E. Briggs and Jacob Van Ek, has just been published by the State Historical Society of Iowa and is in the hands of members of the general assembly.

Daily use of the Bible in every schoolroom of the state would be required by law, if the resolution unanimously adopted by the Des Moines Ministerial association meets with favor by the Iowa legislature.

The Senators voted down a resolution by Tuck, which would prevent the introduction of any measures other than code revision, legalizing acts, and bills heretofore reported by the joint tax committee.

The first evil to be attacked by legislation through the efforts of the newly created child welfare commission will be the present Iowa law permitting anyone to adopt a child without judicial procedure, it was decided at the first meeting of the code commission held Wednesday morning.

Reintroduction at the extra session of the general assembly this winter of senate file 739—the measure designed to change the date when taxes become delinquent—is forecast by Senator Wm. Schmedika to Radcliffe.

There is some talk in hotel lobbies and state house corridors of the early adoption of a rule by both houses to exclude the consideration of all measures save those relating directly to revision of the code.

Revision of Iowa law will overshadow the routine task of codification in this extra session of the legislature, it seems likely, as some of the bills to be considered come to the attention of the lawmakers.

Bill 51, known as the new liquor bill, is in bad form and will probably be dropped, it is said, and the original code commission bill will be reinstated on the commission's recommendation.

These possibilities were subjects of group discussions when the initial sessions in both houses concluded with the presentation of the report of the joint committee on code revision.

Indications are that the assembly will not complete its work until next March, although the 211 bills, prepared by the code revision committee, could be cleared up in much shorter time.

The report of committee of code revision was submitted by Representative Gilbert of Marshall county.

The code revision special session got under way with about as little harmony in evidence as marked the closing days of the regular session six months ago.

In the preparation for the opening of the first farm-labor bank in Iowa 100 representatives of farm and labor organizations of the state are holding a series of meetings to map out a legislative program to be presented to the Iowa assembly that cooperative banks may be created on a definite legal basis, according to J. C. Lewis, president of the state federation of labor.

COOLIDGE OUTLINES HIS POLICIES TO THE LAWMAKERS

PRESIDENT SAYS IT IS HIS DUTY TO FOLLOW PRINCIPLES OF HARDING.

SEEKS THE CREATION OF WORLD COURT OF JUSTICE

Would Resume Diplomatic Relations With Russia Under Certain Conditions—Opposed to Further Railroad Legislation—Discusses Plans for Relief of the Farmer.

Washington.—President Coolidge, in his first address to the congress, said, in part:

Since the close of the last congress the nation has lost President Harding. The world knew his kindness and his humanity, his greatness and his character. He has left his mark upon history. He has made justice more certain and peace more secure. The surpassing tribute paid to his memory as he was borne across the continent to rest at last at home revealed the place he held in the hearts of the American people. But this is not the occasion for extended reference to the man or his work. In this presence, among those who knew and loved him, that is unnecessary. But we who were associated with him could not resume together the functions of our office without pausing for a moment, and in his memory reconsecrating ourselves to the service of our country. He is gone. We remain. It is our duty, under the inspiration of his example, to take up the burdens which he was permitted to lay down, and to develop and support the wise principles of government which he represented.

Foreign Affairs.

For us peace reigns everywhere. We desire to perpetuate it always by granting full justice to others and requiring of others full justice to ourselves.

Our country has one cardinal principle to maintain in its foreign policy. It is an American principle. It must be an American policy. We attend to our own affairs, conserve our own strength, and protect the interests of our own citizens; but we recognize thoroughly our obligations to help others, reserving to the decision of our own judgment the time, the place, and the method. We realize the common bond of humanity. We know the inescapable law of service.

Our country has definitely refused to adopt and ratify the covenant of the League of Nations. We have not felt warranted in assuming the responsibilities which its members have assumed. I am not proposing any change in this policy; neither is the senate. The incident, so far as we are concerned, is closed.

World Court.

Our foreign policy has always been guided by two principles. The one is the avoidance of permanent political alliances which would sacrifice our proper independence. The other is the peaceful settlement of controversies between nations. By example and by treaty we have advocated arbitration. For nearly 25 years we have been a member of The Hague tribunal, and have long sought the creation of a permanent World Court of Justice. I am in full accord with both of these policies. I favor the establishment of such a court intended to include the whole world. That is, and has long been, an American policy.

Russia.

Our diplomatic relations, lately so largely interrupted, are now being resumed, but Russia presents notable difficulties. We have every desire to see that great people, who are our traditional friends, restored to their position among the nations of the earth. We have relieved their pitiable destitution with an enormous charity. Our government offers no objection to the carrying on of commerce by our citizens with the people of Russia. Our government does not propose, however, to enter into relations with another regime which refuses to recognize the sanctity of international obligations. I do not propose to barter away for the privilege of trade any of the cherished rights of humanity. I do not propose to make merchandise of any American principles. These rights and principles must go wherever the sanctions of our government go. But while the favor of America is not for sale, I am willing to make very large concessions for the purpose of rescuing the people of Russia. Already encouraging evidences of returning to the ancient ways of society can be detected. But more are needed.

Debts.

The current debt and interest due from foreign governments, exclusive of the British debt of $4,600,000,000, is about $7,000,000,000. I do not favor the cancellation of this debt, but I see no objection to adjusting in accordance with the principle adopted for the British debt. Our country would not wish to assume the role of an oppressive creditor, but would maintain the principle that financial obligations between nations are likewise moral obligations which international faith and honor require should be discharged.

Fiscal Condition.

Our main problems are domestic problems. Financial stability is the first requisite of sound government. We cannot escape the effect of world conditions. We cannot avoid the inevitable results of the economic disorders which have reached all nations. But we shall diminish their harm to us in proportion as we continue to restore our government finances to a secure and endurable position. This we can and must do. Upon that firm foundation rests the only hope of progress and prosperity. From that source must come relief for the people. This being accomplished by a drastic but orderly retrenchment, which is bringing our expenses within our means. The origin of this has been the determination of the American people, the main support has been the courage of those in authority, and the effective method has been the budget system. The result has involved real sacrifice by department heads, but it has been made without flinching. This system is a law of the congress. It represents your will. It must be maintained, and ought to be strengthened by the example of your observance. Without a budget system there can be no fixed responsibility and no constructive scientific economy.

Tariff Law.

The present tariff law has accomplished its two main objects. It has secured an abundant revenue and been productive of an abounding prosperity. Under it the country has had a very large export and import trade. A constant revision of the tariff by the congress is disturbing and harmful. The present law contains an elastic provision authorizing the President to increase or decrease present schedules not in excess of 50 per centum to meet the difference in cost of production at home and abroad. This does not, to my mind, warrant a rewriting of the whole law, but does mean, and will be so administered, that whenever the required investigation shows that inequalities of sufficient importance exist in any schedule, the power to change them should and will be applied.

Shipping.

The entire well-being of our country is dependent upon transportation by sea and land. Our government during the war acquired a large merchant fleet which should be transferred, as soon as possible, to private ownership and operation under conditions which would secure two results: First, and of prime importance, adequate means for national defense, second, adequate service to American commerce. Until shipping conditions are such that our fleet can be disposed of advantageously under these conditions, it will be operated as economically as possible under such plans as may be devised from time to time by the shipping board. We must have a merchant marine which meets these requirements, and we shall have to pay the cost of its service.

Public Improvements.

The time has come to resume in a moderate way the opening of our intracoastal waterways; the control of flood waters of the Mississippi and of the Colorado rivers; the improvement of the waterways from the Great Lakes toward the Gulf of Mexico; and the development of the great power and navigation project of the St. Lawrence river, for which efforts are now being made to secure the necessary treaty with Canada. These projects cannot all be undertaken at once, but all should have the immediate consideration of the congress and be adopted as fast as plans can be matured and the necessary funds become available.

Railroads.

Criticism of the railroad law has been directed, first, to the section laying down the rule by which rates are fixed, and providing for payment to the government and use of excess earnings; second, to the method for the adjustment of wage scales; and third, to the authority permitting consolidations.

It has been erroneously assumed that the act undertakes to guarantee railroad earnings. The law requires that rates should be just and reasonable. That has always been the rule under which rates have been fixed. To make a rate that does not yield a fair return results in confiscation, and confiscatory rates are of course unconstitutional. Unless the government adheres to the rule of making a rate that will yield a fair return, it must abandon rate making altogether. The new and important feature of that part of the law is the recapture and redistribution of excess rates. The constitutionality of this method is now before the Supreme court for adjudication. Their decision should be awaited before attempting further legislation on this subject. Furthermore, the importance of this feature will not be great if consolidation goes into effect.

The settlement of railroad labor disputes is a matter of grave public concern. The labor board was established to protect the public in the enjoyment of continuous service by attempting to insure justice between the companies and their employees. It has been a great help, but is not altogether satisfactory to the public, the employees, or the companies. If a substantial agreement can be reached among the groups interested, there should be no hesitation in enacting such agreement into law. If it is not reached, the labor board may very well be left for the present to protect the public welfare.

Department of Justice.

As no revision of the laws of the United States has been made since 1878, a commission or committee should be created to undertake this work. The judicial council reports that two more district judges are needed in the southern district of New York, one in the northern district of Georgia, and two more circuit judges in the Circuit Court of Appeals of the Eighth circuit. Legislation should be considered for this purpose.

The national government has never given adequate attention to its prison problems. It ought to provide employment in such forms of production as can be used by the government, though not sold to the public in competition with private business, for all prisoners who can be placed at work, and for which they should receive a reasonable compensation, available for their dependents

Prohibition.

The prohibition amendment to the Constitution requires the congress and the President to provide adequate laws to prevent its violation. It is my duty to enforce such laws. For that purpose a treaty is being negotiated with Great Britain with respect to the right of search of hovering vessels. To prevent smuggling, the coast guard should be greatly strengthened, and a supply of swift power boats should be provided. The major sources of production should be rigidly regulated, and every effort should be made to suppress interstate traffic. With this action on the part of the national government, and the co-operation which is usually rendered by municipal and state authorities, prohibition should be made effective. Free government has no greater menace than disrespect for authority and continual violation of law. It is the duty of a citizen not only to observe the law but to let it be known that he is opposed to its violation

The Negro.

Numbered among our population are some 12,000,000 colored people. Under our Constitution their rights are just as sacred as those of any other citizen. It is both a public and a private duty to protect those rights. The congress ought to exercise all its powers of prevention and punishment against the hideous crime of lynching, of which the negroes are by no means the sole sufferers, but for which they furnish a majority of the victims.

Regulatory Legislation.

Co-operation with other maritime powers is necessary for complete protection of our coast waters from pollution. Plans for this are under way, but await certain experiments for refuse disposal. Meantime laws prohibiting spreading oil and oil refuse from vessels in our own territorial waters would be most helpful against this menace and should be speedily enacted.

Laws should be passed regulating aviation.

Revision is needed of the laws regulating radio interference.

Army and Navy.

For several years we have been decreasing the personnel of the army and navy, and reducing their power to the danger point. Further reductions should not be made. The army is a guarantee of the security of our citizens at home; the navy is a guarantee of the security of our citizens abroad. Both of these services should be strengthened rather than weakened. Additional planes are needed for the army, and additional submarines for the navy.

Education and Welfare.

Our national government is not doing as much as it legitimately can do to promote the welfare of the people. Our enormous material wealth, our institutions, our whole form of society, cannot be considered fully successful until their benefits reach the merit of every individual. This is not a suggestion that the government should, or could, assume for the people the inevitable burdens of existence. This is no method by which we can either be relieved of the results of our own folly or be guaranteed a successful life. There is an inescapable personal responsibility for the development of character, of industry, of thrift, and of self-control. These do not come from the government, but from the people themselves. But the government can and should always be expressive of steadfast determination, always vigilant, to maintain conditions under which these virtues are most likely to develop and secure recognition and reward. This is the American policy.

It is in accordance with this principle that we have enacted laws for the protection of the public health and have adopted prohibition in narcotic drugs and intoxicating liquors. For purposes of national uniformity we ought to provide, by constitutional amendment and appropriate legislation, for a limitation of child labor, and in all cases under the exclusive jurisdiction of the federal government a minimum wage law for women, which would undoubtedly find sufficient power of enforcement in the influence of public opinion.

Immigration.

American institutions rest solely on good citizenship. They were created by people who had a background of self-government. New arrivals should be limited to our capacity to absorb them into the ranks of good citizenship. America must be kept American. For this purpose it is necessary to continue a policy of restricted immigration. It would be well to make such immigration of a selective nature with some inspection at the source, and based either on a prior census or upon the record of naturalization.

Veterans.

No more important duty falls on the government of the United States than the adequate care of its veterans. Those suffering disabilities incurred in the service must have sufficient hospital relief and compensation. Their dependents must be supported. Rehabilitation and vocational training must be completed. All of this service must be clean, must be prompt and effective, and it must be administered in a spirit of the broadest and deepest human sympathy. If investigation reveals any present defects of administration or need of legislation, orders will be given for the immediate correction of administration, and recommendations for legislation should be given the highest preference. But I do not favor the granting of a bonus.

Coal.

The cost of coal has become unbearably high. It places a great burden on our industrial and domestic life. The public welfare requires a reduction in the price of fuel. With the enormous deposits in existence, failure of supply ought not to be tolerated. Those responsible for the conditions in this industry should undertake its reform and free it from any charge of profiteering.

The report of the coal commission will be before the congress. It comprises all the facts. It represents the mature deliberations and conclusions of the best talent and experience that ever made a national survey of the production and distribution of fuel. I do not favor government ownership or operation of coal mines. The need is for action under private ownership that will secure greater continuity of production and greater public protection.

Reorganization.

A special joint committee has been appointed to work out a plan for a reorganization of the different departments and bureaus of the government more scientific and economical than the present system. With the exception of the consolidation of the War and Navy departments and some minor details, the plan has the general sanction of the President and the cabinet. It is important that reorganization be enacted into law at the present session.

Agriculture.

Aided by the sound principles adopted by the government, the business of the country has had an extraordinary revival. Looked at as a whole, the nation is in the enjoyment of remarkable prosperity. Industry and commerce are thriving. For the most part agriculture is successful, eleven staples having risen in value from about $5,300,000,000 two years ago to about $7,000,000,000 for the current year. But range cattle are still low in price, and some sections of the wheat area, notably Minnesota, North Dakota, and on west, have many cases of actual distress. With his products not selling on a parity with the products of industry, every sound remedy that can be devised should be applied for the relief of the farmer.

The distress is most acute among those wholly dependent upon one crop. Wheat acreage was greatly expanded and has not yet been sufficiently reduced. A large amount is raised for export, which has to meet the competition in the world market of large amounts raised on land much cheaper and much more productive.

No complicated scheme of relief, no plan for government fixing of prices, no resort to the public treasury will be of any permanent value in establishing agriculture. Simple and direct methods put into operation by the farmer himself are the only real sources for restoration.

Muscle Shoals.

The government is undertaking to develop a great water power project known as Muscle Shoals, on which it has expended many million dollars. The work is still going on. Subject to the right to retake in time of war, I recommend that this property with a location for auxiliary steam plant and rights of way be sold. This would end the present burden of expense and should return to the treasury the largest price possible to secure.

Reclamation.

By reason of many contributing causes, occupants of our reclamation projects are in financial difficulties, which in some cases are acute. Relief should be granted by definite authority of law empowering the secretary of the interior in his discretion to suspend, readjust, and reassess all charges against water users. This whole question is being considered by experts.

Highways and Forests.

Highway and reforestation should continue to have the interest and support of the government. Everyone is anxious for good highways. I have made a liberal proposal in the budget for the continuing payment to the states by the federal government of it share for this necessary public improvement. No expenditure of public money contributes so much to the national wealth as for building good roads.

Reforestation has an importance far above the attention it usually secures. A special committee of the senate is investigating this need, and I shall welcome a constructive policy based on their report.

Monroe Doctrine.

It is 100 years since our country announced the Monroe doctrine. This principle has been ever since, and is now, one of the main foundations of our foreign relations. It must be maintained. But in maintaining it we must not forget that a great change has taken place. We are no longer a weak nation, thinking mainly of defense, dreading foreign imposition. We are great and powerful. New powers bring new responsibilities. Our duty then was to protect ourselves. Added to that, our duty now is to help give stability to the world. We want idealism. We want that vision which lifts men and nations above themselves. These are virtues by reason of their own merit. But they must not be cloistered; they must not be impractical; they must not be ineffective. America has taken her place in the world as a republic—free, independent, powerful. The best service that can be rendered to humanity is the assurance that this place will be maintained.

DICE USED BY THE ANCIENTS

Picture on Pottery of Men Playing With Cubes in New Mexico Valley.

How a vanished race which once lived in the isolated Rio Mimbras valley of Southern New Mexico "shot craps" has been revealed by prehistoric pottery dug up near Deming. In a scientific report just issued by the Smithsonian institution Dr. J. Walker Fewkes of the bureau of American ethnology describes crockery showing scenes of and figures from the daily life of a people whose very existence was doubted until a few years ago.

On the bottom of a broken jar there is a gambling scene representing three men playing a game with dice, the spots on which can be plainly seen.

This artistic work was accomplished in an isolated valley whose rivers have no outlet to the sea. It lies midway between the Pueblo and Mexican region, and shows affinities with the culture of both.—Detroit News.

Loneliness of Youth.

There is no loneliness to equal the loneliness of youth at war with its surroundings in a world that does not care.—Rudyard Kipling.

Cattle Thresh Wheat in Corsica.

Grain is threshed from the heads of wheat by hoofs of cattle in Corsica, and a sieve then used to separate the food from the chaff.

.. Hawkeye .. State News

Interesting Items Gathered From all Parts of Iowa

A reward of $50 is being offered for information regarding the whereabouts of Albert Siemers, who left Monticello, on November 21st and has not been seen since.

The Van Buren county home which has been under construction for some time was ready for occupancy December 1st. The cost of the modern institution was about $35,000.

Iowa's 27th county warehouse board to receive official recognition by the State Board of Agriculture has been approved. The new board will act in Carroll county.

Wholesalers report an embargo by the government of New England trade on account of a moth infection and as a result Iowa must depend on Minnesota and Wisconsin forest for its supply.

As our country is engaging in great industrial activities and her population is drifting to the cities, Iowa is entering the most substantial period of prosperity she has ever known in time of peace.

Judge William Hough of Indianapolis will be a speaker at the meeting of the Iowa Realtors' association in Davenport December 18th to 20th. Judge Hough headed a successful movement to reduce his state tax levy $1,364,000 last year.

Fish in Iowa may frolic with freedom in the lakes and streams during the next six months. The fish may hibernate under the ice during the winter months. No one may ensnare them until May 15, 1924. The protective fish law will be enforced.

New and more elaborate decorations, more exhibits, better entertainment and larger crowds will characterize the 1924 Des Moines automobile show at the Coliseum February 25th to March 1st, inclusive, is announced following a meeting of local dealers.

Corn husking in Iowa is more than 75 per cent completed, according to the weekly summary of the Iowa Crop and Weather Service. Winter wheat, grasses and pastures, were greatly benefitted by light rain and snow. Hog cholera and flu are reported more prevalent than a year ago.

The new Union Trust and Savings bank at Dubuque was formally opened when fifty merchants of Central avenue staged a huge parade of floats over a mile long and a street dance in the evening attended by thousands of Dubuquers. Three bands, the Community band, the Ladies' band and the new Firemen's band were engaged for the day.

Retailers in all the businesses which depend somewhat on rural demand for their products are optimistic about the outlook for winter and spring. This optimism is substantiated by well filled shelves of stock, increased sales forces and other necessary preparations for one of the biggest business innings the state has ever had.

More than 100,000 tons of sugar beets, the largest crop handled by the factory of the Northern Sugar Corporation, has just been harvested from farms in the northern section of Iowa and southern Minnesota. There have been 65,000 tons already brought into the beet sheds and of this amount 50,000 tons have already been sliced.

The brisk sale of automobiles in Iowa this year establishes the ability of Iowans to buy. The farmers of the nation have a billion dollars more to spend than they did a year ago and Iowa agriculturalists share in the improved market which makes this a reality. "There is virtually no unemployment in the cities. Bank deposits continue to show an increase particularly in the savings accounts.

The new corn being sold by the farmers' elevator of Albion is being graded lower on account of the moisture content. The two cars shipped have graded 4 and 5 and in a normal corn year the grain grades 3 and 4. Last year a great deal of the corn was marketed by now, but this year only about 10 per cent of what was sold last year has been marketed to date. It is thought the farmers are holding their corn for higher prices.

Christmas is only a few weeks away and will be here before we realize it. The stores are filled with Christmas merchandise and the clerks are eager to serve you. Don't wait until the last minute to purchase your gifts. By buying now you'll not only be able to avoid those hectic hours just preceding Christmas Day, but you'll be able to make your purchases before all the goods are picked over and you have to take what is left. Decide to do it early. Then do it.

Hotels of Des Moines estimate that 3000 towels worth about $1000 are carried away every month by patrons. Many guests leave everything from shoe buttoners and scissors to towels stolen from other hotels and pullmans so some months they break about even.

Before the close of the year, life sales of life insurance continue at the rate for the first ten months, 1923 will set a record for volume of life insurance written in Iowa. Of this record volume an increasingly large proportion will have been taken by farmers.

WHEN SANTA CLAUS IS PUZZLED

When there's any doubt about what Christmas Gift would be most appreciated, Santa Claus will never go wrong in presenting a Certificate of Deposit.

With as little as One Dollar you can open an account at this Bank for any of your relatives or friends. It's a Gift that can be added to at any time, and which, by growing steadly, will some day make possible the attainment of some long-cherished desire.

Come In Today

First National Bank

"The Bank for Everybody'."

Christmas Greetings

At the Christmas time as well as the whole year round our customers find our merchandise of the highest quality and in the long run the best for them to buy.

If you are planning on doing any Tiling for next year, we have a proposition to offer. We have several loads of Tile coming in, and if you want to haul them out this winter while you have the spare time and while the roads are good, we will be able to let you have the Tile and you can make settlement for them April 1st, 1924.

We have unloaded a car of Wire and now is a good time to do the Spring Fencing; this will enable you to give more attention to putting in the crops in the Spring. We also have a good line of Steel and Cedar Posts.

GATES——If you will leave an order for Gates before January 1st, 1924, we will be able to sell you a good 16 foot gate for $9.00; but remember we must have the order before January 1st. You will not necessarily have to take out the gate until early in the spring.

Northern Lumber Co.

Building Materials of All Kinds

That Gobbler for Christmas

By CLARA DELAFIELD

They Just Could Not Kill the Bird They Had Watched Grow Up From Babyhood

"Wal, marm, I might let you have the gobbler for Christmas," said Silas Hicks. "He'll be a fine bird by then. But I dunno. He's the only one I've reared out of that brood, and I'm kinder attached to him."

However, he promised Mrs. James finally to let her have the gobbler.

Silas Hicks was not a sentimental man. He was a farmer, and in business for the money it brought him. He had a brother John, who had gone to the city and made money hand over fist. John was a crusty old bachelor and largely devoid of the sense of family obligations.

There had been a time, five years before, when things went badly with Silas. There was a heavy mortgage to meet, the crops had been a failure, and he had been in danger of dispossession. Besides, his wife was on her sickbed, from which she was never to arise.

Silas had gone in his despair to the brother whom he had not seen for years. John had turned him down flat.

"Father left you the farm because you played up to him, and kicked me out into the world," he said. "Now I've made my pile, you have the nerve to come to me for help. I don't see it, Silas."

"My wife's sick," pleaded Silas, "and you've got more money than you know what to do with."

"Oh, I can find a use for it," John rejoined caustically. "Maybe if you'd

shown a little sympathy for me when I was hoofing it on the sidewalks I'd have a little more for you, Silas."

Silas went home. Somehow he managed to survive the crisis. But his wife died, and he grew lonelier and lonelier. If he had had a few thousand dollars he would have sold out and gone south to live, somewhere away from this bleak New England coast. But he could just manage to make both ends meet. Daily he cursed his brother in his heart.

He started raising turkeys, and that was a failure. Only the gobbler lived. He used to watch the bird with interest. The gobbler would come clucking after him for crumbs. And it was odd how it looked like John.

He began to call it John. It had a queer way of putting its head upon one side and calling, as John used to do when he was a boy. Gradually, to old Silas' fancy, the gobbler became an effigy of John. He hated it.

He hated it, and he was attached, too. He made a sort of pet of the gobbler. He wanted it to love him, so far as a turkey gobbler is capable of love. Then, when Christmas came, he was going to cut its throat very slowly, bending its head back to see the terror in its eyes. He would thus have his revenge upon his brother.

"Yes, marm, John's thriving nicely and putting on flesh," he told Mrs. James. "Here he comes. John! John!"

Up came the big gobbler, put its

head on one side and surveyed Silas to see if he had any bread crumbs.

"Isn't he the cutest thing!" said Mrs. James. "I don't wonder you can't bear to let me have it, Mr. Hicks."

"Oh, that'll be all right, marm," responded Silas cheerily.

An elemental hatred for the gobbler had come to fill his heart. Christmas was at hand. He pictured how, on the morrow, he would grab the bird, he would insult it with all the turkey abuse that he had picked up from it; then it should die slowly, as he would like John to die.

On Christmas morning he found a letter from an unknown correspondent in the city. Opening it, he read that his brother John was dead.

John had left forty thousand dollars, half of which was to go to Silas, "in memory of our boyhood times together, and in the hope that any ill feeling, if it existed, has long ago been canceled."

Silas stared at the letter. His eyes grew misty. He saw John again as a little boy upon the farm; his heart went out to him across the years.

Gobble! Gobble! The big turkey was standing in front of him, its head on one side, one claw raised, begging for crumbs.

"You great big faker, you!" bellowed Silas.

The gobbler, looking a little alarmed, retreated a step or two.

* * * * * * *

"Oh, Mr. Hicks, I'm willing to pay for that turkey, but somehow I—I feel I just can't eat him after seeing him grow up from babyhood."

"Wal, Mrs. James, I was kinder feeling that way myself," said Silas Hicks, scratching his head. "You see, I'm selling out and going south, and I was figuring on taking him along and raising turkeys."

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Fine Way to Keep a Face Looking Happy

MRS. LARKIN is a little old lady who lives in a red house just over the hill. The children troop by her door-yard every day on their way to school. They always look up at her windows, for Mrs. Larkin is sure to be at one of them, nodding and smiling in the pleasantest fashion.

Mrs. Larkin has cookies in jars and Mrs. Larkin can knit red mittens faster than anybody else in town. Both cookies and mittens find their way to the mouths and hands of half the children in the village.

At Christmas time, the little old lady is busier than ever. But the nicest thing about her is the expression on her face. To say it shines, does not half describe the brightness of it. One day Tilly Tinker said to her:

"What makes your face like a candle, Mrs. Larkin?"

"Bless you, Tilly!" laughed the little old lady, "What do you mean?"

Tilly had difficulty in explaining, but she finally succeeded in making Mrs. Larkin understand what she meant by comparing her face to a candle.

"I'll tell you a secret," said the little old lady in a whisper: "At Christmas time I always pretend I'm looking at a Christmas tree! A tree with a thousand candles, everyone lighted! So perhaps some of them are reflected on my face. It's a fine way to keep a face looking happy. Just try it yourself!"

Perhaps Mrs. Larkin found the best recipe for happiness—she filled her hands with good works and her mind with the brightness of lighted candles. —Martha B. Thomas.

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Christmas, the Snow and the Sleigh Ride

IT WAS Christmas night. The moon was shining and the snow sparkled like diamonds more rare and wonderful than are ever seen in a jewelry shop.

The bells jingled, the frosty air seemed to say in its cool, cheery way:

"I'm here. I brush against your faces so you can feel me and my cold, bracing ways."

And the sleigh went merrily along.

Inside the sleigh were a man and a girl. And they were saying things which may not sound new to you.

"There is nothing in the world like love," was one of the things they said.

"And to be in love, and sleigh-riding on Christmas night after a perfect Christmas day—there is nothing in the world like it."

But it was as beautiful to them as though no one else had ever said these things. For beauty is not dependent upon novelty. It depends on something far deeper and truer.

There is nothing new about love.

There is nothing new about Christmas.

But that doesn't make either of them any less wonderful!—Mary Graham Bonner.

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Beat Beauty Parlor for Christmas Time

WE BUY wreathes for the window, tinsel for the Christmas tree, holly for packages and flowers for the table, but what about giving some attention to our faces?

Have you ever thought about that?

Dress your face up in a smile,
Wear it late and early.
It puts the sunshine in your eyes,
And makes your hair look curly!

There is an undeniable magic in happiness—it beautifies!

Happiness makes holiday in the heart, and the face reflects it.

Better than a thousand candles is the light of cheer.

"J-O-Y" is the sign that hangs over the best beauty parlor, and it serves men as well as women. If you would become handsome, become joyous first.

And joy comes from living and giving with kindliness and good-will!—Martha B. Thomas.

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BOTH DISAPPOINTED

He—I expected you'd stand under the mistletoe when I called.

She—And I expected you'd have an armful of Christmas presents.

ERASTUS' CHRISTMAS TREE

"Where's yo' gwine?" was the question, as Erastus passed by with a good-sized Christmas tree. "I's been where I's gwine," was the rather enigmatical answer.—C. G. Hazard.

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Who Is Your Neighbor? A Good Christmas Game

THIS is a very lively Christmas game, and one especially useful in an emergency, for it can be played without preparation of any kind. Arrange as many chairs as there are players in the form of a circle. When this has been done the party must divide into sides, one side being blindfolded and taking possession of the chairs in such a way that each has a vacant chair at his right hand.

The other side then move silently into the middle of the circle, and at a given signal they must all mysteriously and noiselessly seat themselves in the vacant chairs. At the word "sing" the unblindfolded players must all start singing. A well-known tune may be arranged beforehand, or they may all sing anything that happens to occur to them at the time.

All endeavor to disguise their voices as much as possible. The blindfolded players must listen attentively, the object of each being to guess correctly who his singing right-hand neighbor is.

Those whose guesses are correct have their bandages removed, and change places with their singing neighbors. The unsuccessful guessers must try again. One guess only is allowed each time.—F. H. Sweet.

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There Is Satisfaction in Trust in the Future

SHE was shabby and old and stooped. As she walked along the streets people turned and looked after her with pitying eyes and thought to themselves what a hard lot hers must be. Yet, had they but known the truth she needed no pity, for, although poor in material wealth, she was far richer in other things than many of those who looked upon her with compassion. For her heart was full of contentment, she had a childlike faith and trust in the future and she was content with her lot in life, realizing that while she lacked many of the things which wealth could buy, God had given her many other gifts instead: The fullness of years, good health, a little fireside to call her own, an income which, if very meager, was enough to supply her with necessities, and best of all, the ability to see and enjoy the things which were hers. So, while the merry Christmas throng looked at her pityingly, as they passed, she went serenely on her way as happy and as much at peace with everything as if all the earth was hers.—Katherine Edelman.

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Busy Mailmen Add to Our Christmas Cheer

FROM house to house they go with cards and calendars of cheer, presents and surprises.

Always cheery, never complaining, how much they add to our Christmas joy and pleasure!

If cross expressions were worn by those who brought us our Christmas presents it would not be the same. And yet they work so hard, so overhard, they carry so much, and all to others!

Our mailmen are a pretty wonderful lot and our Christmas time is added to by them to a very big degree.

It seems as though we should do our part to give a little cheer to our mailmen in gratitude and appreciation of the spirit in which they do their work.—Mary Graham Bonner.

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THE RIGHT COSTUME, O. K.

Hubby—So you're going to take part in the Christmas Eve entertainment. What part do you take?

Wifey—I take the leading part. I'm Christmas Eve herself.

KEEP A CHRISTMAS RECORD

Why wouldn't it be fun for a family to keep a record book in which to preserve the interesting things about the annual Christmas celebration from year to year? Some people keep a record of the important happenings of their everyday lives, but it is rather inconvenient for the average person to take the time to make it complete enough to be more than a date and a line or two. A Christmas record would give all the details of the family's Christmas presents, the names of the guests, the menu of the Christmas dinner, the amusements and games, and maybe a tracing of the baby's first little shoe! Every succeeding year would add to its value and interest.—C. F. Wadsworth.

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FUGITIVE SLAIN; KILLED 3, SHOT 9

Machine Gun Conquers Negro Outlaw in the Canebrakes in Mississippi.

BLACK SLEW WHITE PLANTER

Drew, Miss.—Mortally wounded by 20 machine gun bullets, Joe Pullen, negro, who for more than seven hours held a posse of several hundred men at bay, was captured. He died soon after he had been brought here and was lying in the main street with approximately 150 persons, most of them members of the posse, gathered about him.

Three white men are dead and nine wounded as the result of the negro's outbreak. The trouble started when Pullen shot and killed W. Sanders, a planter, who went to the Pullen cabin on a business errand.

R. L. Metheven was shot to death as he approached a ditch in which Pullen had taken refuge. A man named Hess, a member of a sheriff's posse, also was killed there.

After killing Sanders, Pullen ran to his home, obtained a shotgun and a supply of ammunition, and took to the canebrake.

He was closely pursued by posses totaling more than 1,000 men and several battles resulted, during which eight white men were wounded.

Aftetr waging battle with the negro several hours without success, the posse obtained a machine gun in Clarksdale and besieged the negro in a deep ditch in the canebrake where he was surrounded.

A party of six men mounted the machine gun on the bank of the drainage ditch and for an hour or more poured a stream of lead into the section where the negro had taken refuge.

It was during this fight that the twelfth victim of the battle fell. He was J. L. "Bud" Doggett, a member [illegible] the machine gun squad. A bullet [illegible]m the negro's pistol pierced Dog[illegible]t's left side in the region of the For[illegible] from [illegible] is g[illegible] trave[illegible] [illegible]

Bull Makes Another Payment to Uncle Sam

New York.—Payment of the second semi-annual installment of interest on the British government's war debt to the United States and the first payment on account of principal since the debt agreement was signed was made here in Liberty bonds. The total involved is $92,000,000, of which $69,000,000 is interest payment and $23,000,000 represents principal. It is estimated that by paying in Liberty bonds rather than cash the British government has saved approximately $1,800,000, since all bonds have been purchased at a discount of more than a point.

Coolidge Will Not Block Bonus to Speed Tax Laws

Washington. — President Coolidge will not attempt to stand in the way of early enactment by congress of a soldiers' bonus bill. The President, it was made clear, has no intention of attempting to dictate to congress regarding its procedure in the consideration of tax revision. While he is against the bonus and for the Mellon tax-reduction program, Mr. Coolidge insists that congress must be permitted to exercise its own judgment, and a White House spokesman declared that the President will be satisfied with any plan which will expedite consideration of tax reduction.

Show Governor Small Put Millions in Illinois Banks

Springfield.—Evidence produced before Master in Chancery Charles G. Briggle in the civil proceedings against Gov. Len Small for an accounting on state funds while he was treasurer showed $9,700,000 was deposited in the Grant Park bank by Small as treasurer, and that in all other banks of the state there was deposited $6,033,000.

Koretz' Secret Love Nest Found by Chicago Probers

Chicago.—The discovery of a secret apartment in which Leo Koretz, $5,000,000 oil bubble swindler, maintained for four years or more a carefully veiled affair with a woman not his wife, was made by state's attorney's investigators.

President Coolidge, Incognito, Mingles With Capital Shoppers

Washington.—The President of the United States, overcoatless and gloveless, in a blue serge suit and pearl gray hat, walked unrecognized through crowds of Christmas shoppers muffled to the eyes against winter winds.

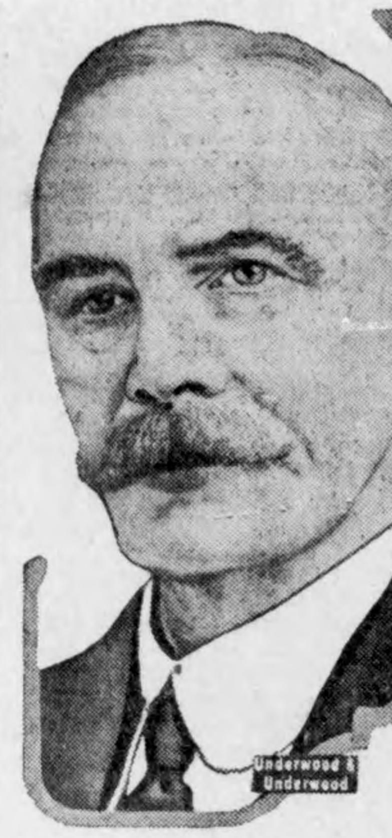
New Home for Governor.

Belfast.—The Ulster government has purchased Hillsborough castle, County Down, as an official residence for the governor general, the duke of Abercorn, whose seat, Baron's court, is too remote from Belfast.

Breaks Cement "Trust."

New York.—The Cement Manufacturers' Protective association, which is said to have spent $1,000,000 yearly in exchanging statistics on production and use of cement, was dissolved in a decree signed by Federal Judge Knox.

LORD LAWRENCE



Lord Charles Napier Lawrence, whose recent elevation to a barony has added another woman to the long list of American-born peeresses, as his wife was Catherine Wiggin-Sumner, daughter of the late Frederick Wiggin of New York.

OIL SWINDLER GONE

Chicago Lawyer Gets Away With $5,000,000, It Is Said.

Chicago.—Fake oil well promotions totaling about five million dollars—a swindle of proportions unprecedented in Chicago—were disclosed when State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe led detectives in a raid on the magnificently appointed offices of Leo Koretz, an attorney, who has occupied the entire third floor of the Majestic building at 22 West Monroe street, with spacious branch offices at the Drake hotel.

Friends and relatives of Attorney Koretz, prominent clubman and reputed multimillionaire, learned that the great Bayano River Trust of Panama was a myth—that the reported offer of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey of $25,000,000 for Koretz's one-fifth interest was only a dream—that Koretz was a fugitive.

Koretz is missing from his magnificently appointed offices. He fled a week ago, and a minute description of him was broadcast by radio by the police of New York city to all ocean liners which have left the port within the last few days.

From his own mother the man obtained $45,000, which he ostensibly "invested" in the mythical oil and timber project in Panama, which he pyramided and pyramided again until it grew from an original $500,000 fake project to a $5,000,000 fake project.

Girl Detective Posing as Bootlegger Traps 100

Richmond, Cal.—The downfall of more than 100 bootleggers operating in Richmond can be traced to the cleverness of Delta Halverson, twenty-two-year-old girl detective. Miss Halverson's methods were revealed when she was called to testify against John Casey. The girl said that she and a fellow operative, Frank Orsella, had gained the confidence of the illicit liquor dealers by operating a bootlegging establishment in the city.

Gain of Million Members Noted by Church Body

Columbus, O.—A gain of 1,000,000 in church members the last year was reported at the meeting of the executive committee of the federal council of the Churches of Christ in America, which began here. The committee numbers 150 church leaders, repreeenting 29 Protestant denominations, with an adult membership of 20,000,000 and a constituency of 50,000,000.

Soldiers' Bonus Bill Wanted by Vets Again Introduced

Washington.—The soldiers' bonus bill in the form in which it will be urged by veterans' organizations was introduced in the house by Representative Mackenzie (Rep., Ill.) and referred to the ways and means committee. The bill is substantially the same as vetoed by the late President Harding. Minor changes are made to perfect the language.

U. S. Loves Its Tea; Buys 96 Million Pounds More

Washington.—Tea imported into the United States during the fiscal year ended June 30 totaled 96,267,920 pounds over the year preceding.

Crash Kills Four Students.

Boulder, Col.—Four were killed and three injured when an automobile crashed into a bobsled loaded with University of Colorado students which was speeding over a slippery road, hooked on behind another automobile.

Four Men Are Drowned.

Vicksburg, Miss.—Four men, one white and three negroes, were drowned when a small skiff in which they were attempting to reach the shore, capsized in Lake Centennia during a squall.

GERMANY ASKS RUHR SHOWDOWN

Stresemann to Deal Directly With Poincare, Says a Berlin Dispatch.

IS HOPEFUL FOR AGREEMENT

Berlin.—Germany is about to ask France to lay her cards on the table and name the conditions for a reparations settlement, and to especially state definitely what she intends to do with the Rhineland and Ruhr. Foreign Minister Stresemann revealed his intention confidentially in a conference with the German press.

Stresemann said he will ask Premier Poincare point blank whether he intends to keep the Ruhr and Rhineland permanently or only as pawns, and whether the committee of the reparations commission, to which America agreed to send unofficial representatives, shall investigate the ability to pay of Germany, including the Rhineland and Ruhr or of a rump Germany without the occupied regions.

The aim of this step is to start direct negotiations between Berlin and Paris coincident with the investigation through the reparations commission.

Stresemann believes France is not averse to such negotiations in view of the statements in the French press that Germany should make a new reparations offer and appoint a new ambassador to France.

Blizzard Covers Southwest; Nine Frozen to Death

Albuquerque, N. M.—Five persons, three women and two children, were found frozen to death at Blue Ranch Springs, about fifty miles southeast of Albuquerque. They perished in one of the worst blizzards that has swept over that section in many years. The party was traveling in two wagons loaded with wood and a few household effects. They are said to have attempted to build a fire with the wood in their wagons, but were unsuccessful, due to the high wind. Two boys and a negro were frozen to death near Clovis, N. M., and a man died of exposure in southeastern Arizona.

Bloc Gives "Old Guard" Shock in the Senate

Washington.—The senate deadlock over the election of a chairman of the interstate commerce committee almost ended in the election of a Democrat, Senator Smith of South Carolina. Smith lacked one vote to be elected. He led Cummins on all three ballots. It was the vote of Senator William Cabell Bruce (Dem.) of Maryland which prevented the extraordinary situation of having a Democratic chairman of a Republican committee.

Miss Ruth Muskrat, Indian Girl, Dines at White House

Washington.—An appeal for government help through more schools in leading the Indians of America "back to their rightful heritage of nobility and greatness," was presented to President Coolidge with such force and clarity by Miss Ruth Muskrat, a Cherokee Indian girl, a student at Mount Holyoke college, that the chief executive invited her to take lunch with him and Mrs. Coolidge.

Dawes One of Three Men Considered for War Debt Body

Washington.—Charles G. Dawes and George M. Reynolds of Chicago and Mortimer L. Schiff of New York are being discussed here as the most probable American financial experts to be named on the reparations commission to inquire into the fiscal affairs of Germany under the new proposal which the United States government has approved.

Senator Lodge Favors World Court If Made Independent

Washington.—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (Rep., Mass.), majority leader of the senate and prominent advocate of the nomiuation of President Coolidge to succeed himself, has declared against American entry into the World court unless that tribunal be absolutely divorced from the League of Nations.

Former Office Boy Is New American Express Co. Head

New York.—Robert E. M. Cowie, who started work in the Cleveland office of the American Railway Express as an office boy forty years ago, was elected president of the corporation here. Mr. Cowie, formerly operating vice president of the company in the East, succeeds the late George C. Taylor, who died last month.

Vote to Call Off Strike.

Scranton, Pa.—The 17,000 anthracite mine workers employed by the Lehigh Valley Coal company in the Moosic-Pittston district, who have been on strike for a week voted to return to work.

City Looted by 3,000 Bandits.

Shanghai.—Three thousand bandits under the leadership of the notorious chieftains, Chen Yenteh and Wang San-ling, captured the town of Chaho Wednesday, burning and looting the houses and carrying off the magistrate.

COLONEL SALTZMAN

Col. Charles Mck. Saltzman, senior colonel of the signal corps, who will succeed Maj. Gen. George O. Squier as chief signal officer of the army when the latter retires on Dec. 31 on his own application. Colonel Saltzman, who is now stationed at Governor's Island, N. Y., as signal officer of the Second Corps area, is a graduate of the Military academy class of 1896, and was attached to the cavalry for five years. During the World war he was in charge of the Washington office and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. As chief signal officer he will have the rank of major general.

U. S. MARKET REPORT

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Washington.—For the week ending Dec. 12.—LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices: Hogs, $7.10 for the top and $6.60@7.00 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers, $8.25@11.50; butcher cows and heifers, $3.60@11.25; feeder steers, $4.50@8.00; light and medium weight veal calves, $7.75@10.00. Fat lambs, $11.25@13.35; feeding lambs, $11.00@12.75; yearlings, $8.25@11.25; fat ewes, $4.25@7.50.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Sacked northern round white potatoes, $1.00@1.10 in Chicago, mostly 85c f. o. b. Onions, midwestern yellow varieties, $2.50@3.00 sacked per 100 lbs. consuming centers, $2.40 at Michigan shipping points. Danish cabbage steady in Chicago, at $20.00@24.00 bulk per ton.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, $24.75 Cincinnati, $26.00 Chicago, $19.50 Minneapolis, $28.50 St. Louis; No. 1 alfalfa, $28.00 Chicago, $24.00 Minneapolis; No. 1 prairie, $20.00 Chicago, $15.50 Minneapolis, $19.50 St. Louis.

GRAIN—No. 1 dark northern spring wheat, $1.12⅜@1.23⅜ Minneapolis; No. 3 hard winter wheat, $1.04 Chicago; No. 2 red winter wheat, $1.14@1.17 St. Louis; No. 3 yellow corn, 73½@74¼c Chicago, 76½@77½c St. Louis; No. 3 white oats, 43¾@44¼c Chicago, 41c Minneapolis.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, 92 score, 53c Chicago. Cheese at Wisconsin primary markets: Flats, 25c; twins, 22c; single daisies, 24c; double daisies, 23¾c; young Americas, 24¾c; longhorns, 24½c; square prints, 25c.

Radio Will Carry Voice of the Pope to the Whole World

Rome.—Only a few months will elapse before Pope Pius XI will be able to preach to the countless millions of Catholics throughout the world. A powerful wireless transmitter will be established in the Vatican, through which the living voice of the pope may be heard in the remotest corners of the earth.

House at Washington Names Woman Head of Committee

Washington.—For the first time a woman will be a congressional committee chairman. The Republican committee on committees of the house decided to make Mrs. Mae E. Nolan of San Francisco chairman of the committee on post office expenditures.

Coolidge Approves Private Charity to Aid Germany

Washington. — President Coolidge, through Senator Lenroot (Rep., Wis.) announced that the administration approves and desires to encourage to the utmost private charity for the relief of the people of Germany.

Snoopers at War on Rum Row Finds Allies in Gales

Highlands, N. J.—Icy gales kicked up such seas along the Jersey coast Friday that all but seven of the Christmas rum squadron of 20 vessels weighed anchor and withdrew to the open sea.

U. S. Destroyers to Hongkong.

Manila.—Six destroyers of the United States fleet in Asiatic waters were ordered from here to proceed under full speed to Hongkong.

Federals Defeat Mexican Rebels.

Juarez.—Official reports say Obregon forces defeated Estrada at Ocotlan. A rebel captain with 160 men and 125,000 pesos ($60,000) deserted Estrada during the fighting and joined with the federals.

Refuses $520,334 for Paintings.

Philadelphia.—Prince Felix Yousoupoff's offer of $520,334 for the return of the two Rembrandt paintings was refused by representatives of Joseph E. Widener, millionaire art collector of Philadelphia.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES

What the Iowa Legislators Are Doing at Special Session For Code Revision

In the belief that assessment of paving costs should not fall only upon abutting property owners, the Iowa Goods Roads association advocates the repeal of the present 12½ per cent tax law and the money thus collected refunded, it was revealed today in a statement issued by M. L. Bowman, executive secretary of the association. "There can be no doubt," says the statement, "that the abutting property is benefited by hard surfacing, but it must be remembered that for ordinary community use, a gravel road is all that is needed. It is the heavy trucks, the interstate and intercity traffic on these heavily traveled highways that make hard surfacing necessary."

Predicting that code revision would not be completed within the next six months by the present procedure, which he characterized as "kindergarten methods." Senator Bowman of Blackhawk county warned members of the senate against acceptance of "a new set of laws to govern Iowa's two and one-half millions of people as drafted by the code commission." Similar fears were expressed in the house by Representatives Harrison of Pottawattamie county when house file 215 governing divorce action, turned back to the house judiciary committee, was in process of debate.

There is no law that forbids the bobbing of women's hair, according to a ruling handed down by John Fletcher, assistant attorney general, who wrote an anxious inquirer from Marshalltown that it is very doubtful whether any restrictions shall be attempted in this art at the present special session. This, however, is only prophecy, and ih based upon the large number of ladies with 'bobbed' hair now voluntarily employed by the legislatures as stenographers and clerks in the assembly, who might make a formidable lobby against any such restriction if attempted."

Realization that revision of the code is a tremendous task of far greater difficulty and gravity than any save a few members had surmised, has dawned on the Iowa legislature. One after another of the members of committees could be heard to decleare as they filed out of committee meetings that much time would be required to even secure agreement on bills before they are reported for action in the two chambers. Proceeding slowly with the bills will be necessary and is extremely important was a commonly heard declaration.

After entangling itself in a maze of amendments, additions and changes in a two-hour discussion of revision of the Iowa divorce law, the house referred the bill at issue, house file 215, back to the judiciary committee for clarification and revision. The action followed two hours of impassioned debate on the question of whether or not the purposed revision would make Des Moines and Iowa a second Reno.

An address from the chair by Lieutenant Governor Hammill, urging senators to expedite the work of all committees that the work of code revision might be taken up in the chamber as rapidly as possible, featured one brief session of the upper body and the slow progress of the session was brought to the attention of members of the house by Speaker Anderson.

The house marked time while it quibbled over a code revision bill relating to the use of public highways. The measure was finally passed, 100 to 3, after being amended to prevent water and gas companies from getting perpetual franchises. The measure as passed limits the term of franchises of water and gas companies to 20 years.

The senate ordered the printing of 600 additional copies of four educational bills relating to the instructions of patriotism in schools, duties of the superintendent of public instruction, the state college of agriculture and duties of county superintendents.

Iowa legislators were entertained for an hour by the old settlers' quartet from Fairfield, the personnel of which is 100 per cent civil war veterans, who were in the city to attend the annual convention of the Iowa Horticultural society.

The special session of the legislature is costing the state approximately $2,500 a day to be added to the cost of code revision, according to Secretary of State Walter Ramsay.

Legislators of both houses say insurance legislation derogatory to the interests of any fraternal organization will not be passer.

Half a dozen additional petitions relating to the segregated insurance fund proposal have been received in the senate again.

It is now anticipated that many code revision bills will have become laws before the holiday recess.

One or two bills have revealed to members that there is probably more than one joker imbedded in the technical phraseology of bills passed by the code revision committee.

With a program embodying fifty-one suggested changes in the Iowa liquor laws, John B. Hammond, Des Moines chief of police, was at the state house in the interest of a plan to make Iowa still more arid. Hammond's plans for fixing the dry lid tighter on the state has the approval of both the Women's Christian Temperance union and the Anti-saloon league.

GOVERNOR N. E. KENDALL

Who called the Special Session of Fortieth General Assembly to r[illegible] the Iowa Code.

The divorce bill now reported of the judiciary committee on house side will be returned as mitted by the committee on code vision with a provision that "the nocent party in divorce suits remarry at the expiration of a [illegible] months' period with permission of court. An amendment provides person prohibited from remarry shall, during said period of time, or cohabit with any person in state under a marriage consumm[illegible] in another state."

Two thousand, one hundred twenty-four dollars and ninety [illegible] will be paid out of the treasury the state of Iowa to members of general assembly, over and ab[illegible] their regular salaries, for the ex[illegible] ordinary compensation for mile[illegible] One hundred fifty-nine men [illegible] such compensatian at the rate of cents a mile for the round tr[illegible] 108 representatives, fifty senat[illegible] and Lieutenant Governor John H[illegible] mil.

The judiciary committee of house reported after a two and a [illegible] hour session that no apprecia[illegible] headway had been made with seve[illegible] laws under consideration. The c[illegible] mittee on agriculture, said to h[illegible] one of the most difficult pieces wark of any committee, finds the t[illegible] of putting together the loose e[illegible] left by the last assembly one endless entanglements.

The members of both houses tr[illegible] el a total distance of 21,249 mi[illegible] coming to and going home from session. The house members, be[illegible] more numerous, capture the lar[illegible] share of the total mileage allowan[illegible] receiving $1,458.70 for traveling, combinde total of 14,587 miles, wh[illegible] the senators get $666.20 for traveli[illegible] a combined total of 6,662 miles.

A plea for the economical cond[illegible] of the state's business was sound[illegible] with the filing with members of [illegible] Iowa legislature of the annual rep[illegible] of the treasurer of state by W. Burbank. In sounding the call [illegible] efficient handling of the public bu[illegible] ness, Burbank in his report points [illegible] that the general cash on hand is n[illegible] only $5,230,653.

The first bill to pass both hous[illegible] at this session was a measure p[illegible] viding for the payment of membe[illegible] salaries twice a month during the [illegible] tra session, instead of the regul[illegible] system of making payment. T[illegible] members receive $1000 each for ea[illegible] session except special sessions wh[illegible] the are paid at the rate of $10 p[illegible] day.

Giving renewed evidence of th[illegible] determination to work hard a[illegible] long at the great task of revisi[illegible] the code of Iowa, the senate adopt[illegible] a motion to meet at 9 a. m. inste[illegible] of at 10 a. m. the usual hour. T[illegible] change was made in order to gi[illegible] committees more time to work in t[illegible] forenoon.

Several jokers have already be[illegible] found in the superficial scanning [illegible] the school, liquor and divorce law[illegible] it is pointed out, and a number [illegible] others are said to contain sub[illegible] phrasing, the intent of which mu[illegible] be clearly defined before they can [illegible] reported out of committee.

Those bills which contain little [illegible] no controversial matter will be r[illegible] ported in scads by committees [illegible] both houses with the intent to g[illegible] as many of them as possible on t[illegible] calendars for actual work of passag[illegible] beginning next week.

The lower house of the Iowa le[illegible] islature resolved itself into a fr[illegible] for all debating society over a seem[illegible] ingly insignificant code revision bi[illegible] which was intended to make clear the present laws regarding divorc[illegible] and remarriage.

The A. F. & A. M. lodge of Hard[illegible] county through their Representativ[illegible] has presented a petition to the leg[illegible] lature for a law making reading [illegible] the Bible in public schools compu[illegible] sory.

Little committee work has bee[illegible] accomplished on the educational bi[illegible] and those governing motor vehicle[illegible] drainage and the board of control.

Errors which would practically nu[illegible] lify the law were found in one bi[illegible] and was explained as an oversigh[illegible] by one of the code commission. Th[illegible] was cited as typical of many da[illegible] gers the legislature is confronted with.

Senator Bowman: "We are dis[illegible] regarding the present laws of Iowa and are practically entering a se[illegible] sion of entirely new legislation. The word 'suggestion' in the authorizatio[illegible] of the code commission work ha[illegible] been interpreted by them far too li[illegible] erally, and becomes more apparent as the task of revision devolves."

ominent People

r of Rasputin and His Paintings

Art patrons prepared to clean their spectacles and open their ears with the arrival of Prince Felix Youssoupov of Russia, whose declared intention is to regain from Joseph E. Widener, wealthy Philadelphia collector, two paintings, "A Portrait of a Man" and "A Portrait of a Woman," that he sold two years ago when in need of cash.

Prince Felix admits being the leader of the slayers of the Monk Rasputin, confessor of the czarina, whose bullet-riddled body was fished from the River Neva in Petrograd, where it had been deposited through a hole in the ice by his enemies. He is the scion of one of the most ancient Muscovite families.

Critics dispute whether the paintings are Rembrandts or Vermeers. When he escaped from Russia Prince Felix took them and a few other valuable art objects, and two years ago dener bought the portraits in London at a reported price of $500,000 for vate gallery, probably the best in existence. It was understood the con- alled for their resale to the prince at the old price plus interest, within rs and one-half to three years, providing he agreed not to dispose of ubsequently to some one else.

ey-Gilman Romance Comes to End

rs. William Ellis Corey, wife of merican steel manufacturer, has granted a divorce by the Tri- of the Seine. Mrs. Corey's suit ased on the grounds of deser- Prior to her marriage to Mr. , Mrs. Corey was Mabelle Gil- prominent on the American stage musical comedy artist.

The romance of Mabelle Gilman William E. Corey was the com- e of elements fused from the ican stage, American industry and ican society and fashioned into orm of what approaches a fiction- outline.

Both began life unpretentiously. Gilman as a young girl in Cali- a with aspiration for fame and ne on the stage; Corey as an tious coal miner in the Middle . She became one of the leading cal comedy actresses of her gen- on; he one of the towering fig- of the steel industry. He fell in love with the singing dancer. He told wife of the infatuation and induced her to divorce him, at the same time ng $1,000,000 upon her and making provision for their children. Mr. y, then president of the United States Steel corporation at an unprece- ted salary, followed Miss Gilman to New York and, after sending her to rope to study for grand opera, announced their engagement. They were rried in 1907, after a courtship of two years.

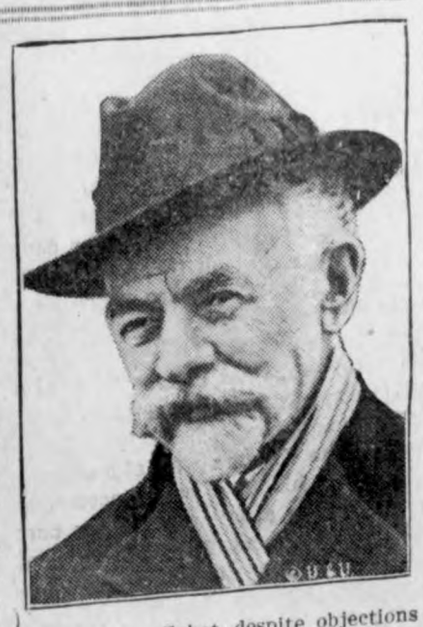
American Translation" of the Bible

Dr. Edward J. Goodspeed of the University of Chicago is the center of a controversy that revolves about him and his work, "The New Testament: an American Translation." Several newspapers are printing his revision serially and the controversy is waxing warmer as the public reads his text. The direct opposition of opinion is shown by the following expressions: An editorial in the Christian Century asserts that "for younger people who have their intellectual and religious habits in formation, it would be a mistake to make common use of the older and less understandable King James version."

The Indianapolis Star says editorially: "Every change so far observed has transformed stately, often poetic and rhythmical language into the prosaic and commonplace. Apparently a comprehension of the beauty of language of the Bible has never tered into the professor's soul. The most beautiful work of literature in e English language should not be tinkered with in this way."

Dr. Goodspeed says his revision is warranted by the fact that there is now better understanding of the Greek language and the modern translator has greater number of Greek texts to study. He says the English New Testament ought not to need a glossary and a commentary to make it intelligible. e holds that pages of obscurities can be found in the New Testament and points out that retranslation and revision of the English New Testament have en in continuous process for 400 years.

Cabots, It Appears, Speak to Johnsons



The hoary New England tradition that "Lowells speak only to Cabots and Cabots speak only to God" was proved wholly mythical just before the opening of congress when Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts graciously chatted with Magnus Johnson, Farmer-Laborite senator-elect from Minnesota. It may be that Senator Johnson's Scandinavian accent mingled strangely with the precise enunciation of Nahant, but each managed to make the other understand what he was talking about. In fact Senator Lodge said afterward that Senator Johnson had "a most engaging and impressive personality." For his part Senator Johnson went away proclaiming Senator Lodge "a very nice man."

The whole country has been more or less interested in the Cabot myth since Judge Audenried of Philadelphia granted the petition of Harry H. and Myrtle Kabotchnick to change their name to Cabot, despite objections by Cabots residing in Massachusetts, and the Pennsylvania Society of the Order of the Founders and Patriots.

The Swedes, however, stick to their own names, no matter how many John Johnsons and Carl Carlsons there may be. Some months ago five of the largest Swedish colleges sponsored a movement for a name reform bureau. Letters were sent to all the Swedish newspapers to sound out sentiment. Swedish sentiment was all against a change.

That Day Long Ago

By F. H. SWEET

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Solemnly, pleadingly, church bells are ringing
To us a message across the white snow,
Tenderly, lovingly, to us are bringing
Tidings that first were brought ages ago;
Tidings that make men's hearts
Soften and glow
As on that Christmas day
Ages ago.

Joyfully, tenderly, church bells are chiming
To us their greetings across the deep snow,
Bringing fresh hope to the hearts that are climbing
Upward in search of that feeling of glow,
Such as the shepherds felt
Ages ago,
When they were called by the
Star's tender glow.

What Christmas Brought to Him

By LAURA ELAINE CAMERON

Back to His Old Job, the Present Walter Manners Needed Most

His Cup Was Full to Overflowing With Yuletide Joy

AS WALTER MANNERS stumbled out of Clarkson's store he felt that Christmas was indeed going to be a dreary time for him and his family. His hands were clenched tightly as he came out into the glare of winter sunshine, and his face showed a dull red—the hue which creeps over a man's face when insult or humiliation has come to him.

For twenty years of service to old Clarkson, twenty years wherein he had given the best that was in him to a man who was reputed to be the most ill-tempered man in all Washburn—he had just been told that from now on his services would be dispensed with, and all because of a small mistake that had been made, which Clarkson in the blind rage which had taken hold of him, had laid on the shoulders of Manners.

It was hard, he told himself as he walked along, that a man who had given the best of his life in service could be cast away like an old glove. It must be that he was not as competent as other men, he told himself. For the hurt of dismissal had sunk its iron deeper into Walter Manner's soul than it would have done in the case of another man, for always he had been possessed of the feeling that he was not quite as capable as other men. Something within him always tried to belittle him to himself, and although he had often fought with this feeling and had tried to assure himself that he did as good or even better work than some, in spite of himself it came every now and then to torture him. Now, in the face of his recent dismissal, it came with added force, and he told himself over and over again that he was a failure or else old Clarkson would not have let him out. He never stopped to think that perhaps it was the long association with a man of Clarkson's type that had made him so diffident about his own worth.

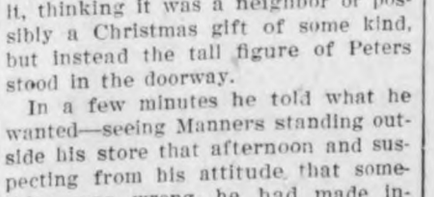
He dreaded the thought of going home and telling his family the bad news. He reproached himself that he had not broken away from old Clarkson ten years before when he had an offer from young Peters, who had just then come to Washburn, and who had since made such a success. But then, as always, the fear of himself kept him from accepting and he had stayed on and borne the ill-temper of old man Clarkson since. His forty-five years hung heavily upon him as he

went on and he looked with dread to the future, for his family was just at the age when a steady income was an absolute necessity.

He shuddered now as he thought of Christmas, when only a few hours ago he had been living in happy anticipation of the day. He had planned so many things; so many little surprises that would bring joy to his loved ones; but now that was all over, for how could he enter into the spirit of Christmas, weighed down with care and dread of the future as he was now?

Walter Manners had always been a man who set a great stress upon duty, and as he went along now the thought came to him that a real duty to his family lay before him. For he felt that he would be inflicting a great wrong upon them were he to go to them now with the story of his failure and to spoil their Christmas. What of his own feelings—surely he could be man enough to hide them for a few days for the sake of those he loved! After Christmas there would be time enough to tell them the dread news—to let them know what a miserable failure he was.

He decided then that he would not go home until his usual homecoming hour, lest it might create suspicion, so to kill time he wandered aimlessly around town. He stopped to gaze in Peters' window as he passed. He admitted to himself that there was a vast difference between the appearance of this store and Clarkson's. Here everything was up-to-date and attractive; the window arrangement such as might make anyone pause to look. Once he had broached this



subject to old Clarkson, but had been met by such an outburst of wrath that he had never dared to open the subject again.

So engrossed was he with his thoughts that he never noticed that Clyde Peters was standing inside the window and gazing straight at him. He flushed a dull red again as the thought came to him that surely Peters would suspect something to see him wandering aimlessly around at what was usually the busiest time of the day at Clarkson's. But he nodded as pleasantly as he could to Peters and walked on.

Somehow he got through the evening without his family suspecting that there was anything amiss. He joined in the general gayety and helped with the decorations and various other little jobs, but all the while the heart within him was sick with misery. But he knew that the burden was his to bear alone, and the thought that he was saving his family from the truth for a few days gave him a little feeling of comfort.

At ten o'clock, after the smallest of the children had been put to bed and the Christmas tree had received all its trimmings, the door bell rang with a loud peal. Walter Manners opened it, thinking it was a neighbor or possibly a Christmas gift of some kind, but instead the tall figure of Peters stood in the doorway.

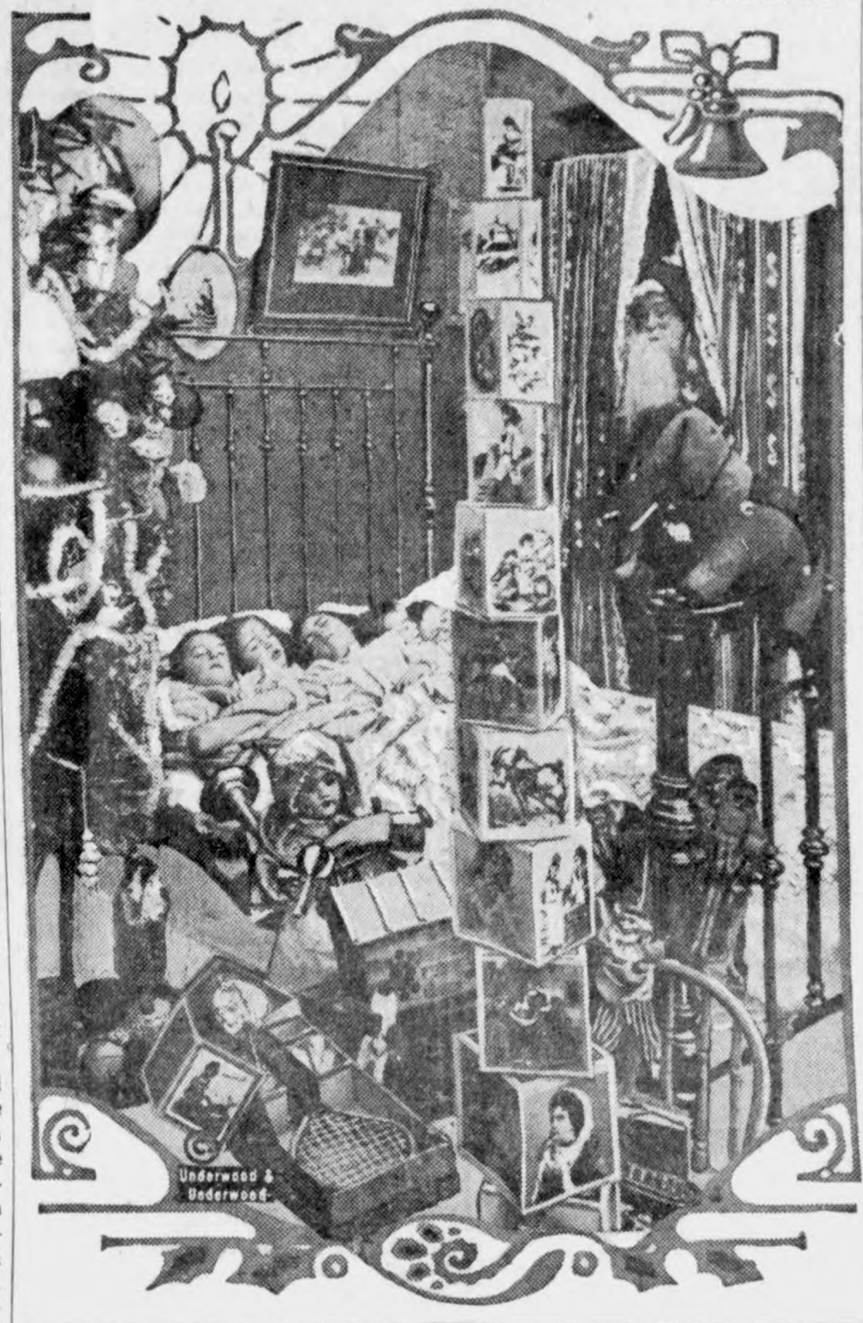
In a few minutes he told what he wanted—seeing Manners standing outside his store that afternoon and suspecting from his attitude that something was wrong, he had made inquiries and found he had left Clarkson's. Whereupon he had come to ask him if he would consider a position with him, and when he named the salary Walter Manners gasped, as it was nearly twice the figure he had been getting. And when, because of his high sense of duty that was his, he told Peters that Clarkson had let him out, Peters only laughed aloud and said: "As if that would make any difference. The wonder to all in Washburn has been how you could have stood him so long."

After that it did not take Walter Manners long to give consent to the offer, and his cup of joy seemed full as he bid good-night and good wishes to Peters at the door.

But it was full to overflowing a few minutes later when old Clarkson came puffing to the door and told him he could have his old job back again, with a small increase in salary. For although he never wanted to see Clarkson's store again, yet the feeling that he was wanted back in the old place, added to the offer which he had just accepted, gave him the confidence in himself which he had always been lacking, and that Christmas Walter Manners really came into his own, he had gotten the gift which he needed most of all.

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

When Dreams Come True



Yes, Santa Was Here

There Is Satisfaction in Trust in the Future

SHE was shabby and old and stooped. As she walked along the streets people turned and looked after her with pitying eyes and thought to themselves what a hard lot hers must be. Yet, had they but known the truth she needed no pity, for, although poor in material wealth, she was far richer in other things than many of those who looked upon her with compassion. For her heart was full of contentment, she had a childlike faith and trust in the future and she was content with her lot in life, realizing that while she lacked many of the things which wealth could buy, God had given her many other gifts instead: The fullness of years, good health, a little fireside to call her own, an income which, if very meager, was enough to supply her with necessities, and, best of all, the ability to see and enjoy the things which were hers. So, while the merry Christmas throng looked at her pityingly as they passed, she went serenely on her way as happy and as much at peace with everything as if all the earth was hers.—Katherine Edelman.

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

IT WILL BE EVER THUS

Football rules were changed several years ago to eliminate the dangerous mass formation but no one has set out to reform the late Christmas shoppin scrimmage.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

BATHE YOUR EYES

Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 1163 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

LAND BARGAINS

Send for our new, low price list of Kimball County farms. Only $20 to $40 per acre. Easy terms. Agents wanted. AMERICAN STATE BANK, KIMBALL, NEBRASKA.

Location Wanted for Mills O. K. Mint Venders

In candy, drug or cigar stores, hotel, billiard rooms, etc. We put in machines on profit-sharing basis. One machine will pay your rent. Write us for proposition.

ALMA NOVELTY CO.
No. 1705, 343 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

HONEY

Guaranteed extra fancy Clover Honey, in 10-lb. pails. Six pails to case. One case $7.20, F. O. B. Dunlap. OSCAR SKOW, Dunlap, Iowa

Hogs Raised on Most Farms.

Hogs are produced on three-fourths of the farms in the United States and represent over 10 per cent of the value of the nation's agricultural production.

MOTHER! GIVE SICK BABY "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Harmless Laxative to Clean Liver and Bowels of Baby or Child.

Even constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic Babies and Children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels acting without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits! Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.—Advertisement.

Improvement.

"Our boss," said the henna blond stenographer, "our boss is polite. He never writes 'Please remit' on a bill overdue."

"Whatsa matter; 'fraid o' hurtin' their feelin's?" asked the chewing gum expert.

"Nah; he's just naturally polite in his ways. 'Stead o' sayin' 'Please remit,' he lets me type on th' bottom: 'P. S.—R. S. V. P. P. D. Q.'"

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

When one can't help, one at least needn't get in the way.

One who does his best is always thinking he'll do it better next time.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

AS SURE AS DAWN BRINGS A NEW DAY

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

AT ALL DRUG STORES *Will Break That Cold and Make You Fit Tomorrow.* PRICE 30 CENTS

W. H. HILL CO., DETROIT.

Shave, Bathe and Shampoo with one Soap.— Cuticura

Cuticura Soap is the favorite for safety razor shaving.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

PERCORNS Removes Corns stops all pain.

Smokes for Him-- Candy for Her

We carry a very fine line of Candy in both bulk and fancy box candy. Come in and make your selection now for Xmas candy.

A Box of our Candy will be a gift appreciated by mother, sister or sweetheart.

When thinking of a gift for "him" you will not go amiss if you present him with a box of our fne Cigars or a carton of his favorite brand of Cigarettes. We have just received a shipment of nice fresh "P. A." in 1 lb. glass humodors, a real gift for the man who enjoys a pipe smoke—and that reminds us, that we also carry a nice line of pipes.

Santa's Headquarters For Cigars and Tobacco, High Grade Candy

LuVerne Smith

Pool Parlor — Cigars and Candy

Don't deceive Yourself--

You're paying the cost of STORMIZING in waste oil and gas alone. The expense of operating your car with cylinders in a worn and scored condition is greater than the cost of STORMIZING and Complete Overhauling. But the waste of oil and gas is not the only thing to be considered. The following troubles are all directly due to worn cylinders. Loss of Power, Imperfect Compression, Low Gasoline Mileage, Waste of Oil, Excessive Carbon, Fouled Spark Plugs, Mis-firing, Diluted Oil, Injured Bearings, Weak Compression, Hard Starting, Piston Slap, Nosy Operation, Uneven Idling, Mis-firing at Low Speed.

STORMIZING strikes the very root of all these troubles, it cures them all.

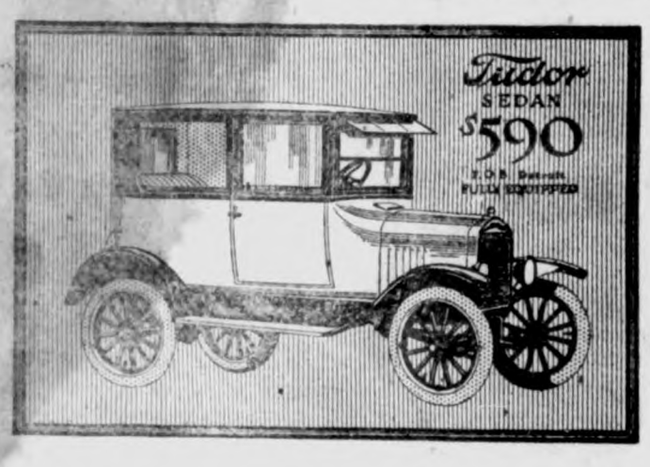
We Know Autos—Both Right and Left Handed

TAGOLENE OIL—the Utmost in Lubrication

Pavey's Stormizing Shop

Authorized Service

Auto Mechanics —All Work Guaranteed— General Blacksmithing



Give One For Christmas

The Tudor Sedan is a gift every member of the family will share. It adds to daily happiness. It will extend the joyous spirit of Christmas to every day of the year.

This new Ford type is of an exceptionally pleasing design. Wide doors opening forward, folding right front seat, and a roomy interior make it a convenient car to use; its high radiator, broad cowl, sun visor, and large windows make it stylish in appearance. Yet it is sold at the lowest price ever asked for a Sedan—only $590 f.o.b. Detroit.

The rich, permanent luster of its finish, the quiet good taste of its upholstery, and the ornamental treatment of its full-nickeled hardware, all help to make it a car you are proud to drive.

This Car can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

Greiman Motor Co.

Ford

CARS - TRUCKS - TRACTORS

New York.—The cement Manufacturers' Protective association, which is said to have spent $1,000,000 yearly in exchanging statistics on production and use of cement, was dissolved in a

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capsize.

DOINGS OF THE WEEK AT THE KLEMME SCHOOLS

(Continued from Page 1.)

slugged. and outtripped. So unsportsmanlike were the Britt contest ants, that even their own rooters boohed and hissed them. It was no ususual sight to see several of boys sprawled on the floor at once, owing to the visitors tactics. Patet received a knockout, but recovered and continued the game. The Klemme boys played a good clean peppy game but were unable to cope with the superior weight and experience of the visitors. The final score of the game was 29 to 4. Had the visitors been more intent on shooting baskets and less on pugilistic displays, they could no doubt have run up a higher score.

This was to have been just a little practice game for Britt, but so hard did our boys play that only two of the visitors substitutes saw action, their coach evidently fearing that the green Klemme team could lick his subs.

We congratualate our boys on the good sportsmanship and clean game they played.

LINEUP.

Klemme 4		Britt 29
Lemke	RF	Raw (capt)
Wellemeyer	LF	Mau
Patet	C	W. Edgreen
Elder, Cap't	RG	Shore
Koerner	LG	Clark

Summary.

Klemme

Field goals, Lemke 1.

Free Throws made Wellemeyer 2.

Free throws missed, Wellemeyer 1, Patet 3.

Personal fouls Wellemeyer 1, Elder 2, Koerner 3.

Britt— Field goals Raw 2, Mau, 3, W. Edgren 2, Clark 2, Love 3.

Free throws —Raw 1, Mau 3, W. Edgren 1.

Free throws missed,-Mau 2, Shore 1

Personal fouls— Mau 3, W. Edgren 1, Clark 1.

Substitutions Love for Mou, R. Edgren for W. Edgren.

Thursday, December the 13th proved to be a jinx with our boys basket ball team, losing to Swaledale by the lop sided score of 42 to 11. The teams battled fairly even the first quarter, the score at the resting being 7 to 11 in the oponents favor. But experience began to tell and from then on Swaledale began to forge ahead rapidly, ringing up 9 more points, while we were gathering but 2, the score at half time being 20 to 9.

The last half Swaledale held us to but one basket, Wellemeyer getting his only one of the game and thereby saving us from the whitwash brush this period. The boys played well the first half but slowed up considerably the last half, apparently under the delusion that they were spectators, instead of basketball players. The fight and speed they showed in the game with Belmond was conspicuous for its absence at Swaledale.

Wellemeyer	F	Huntback
Lemke	F	Haskins
Patet	C	Behder
Elder (Cap't)	G	Collins
Koerner	G	Rice

To Play Crystal Lake

Friday night our teams journey to Crystal Lake for a double header there. The dope favors Crystal Lake but our boys are working hard this week, and with the experience of these last hard games to aid them, are fast rounding into better shape. They have been drilled in the intricacies of the short pass game and the five man defense this week in anticipation of a hard game with Crystal Lake. Gimer has been unable to play the last three games, but he may be able to don his suit the latter part of the week. If so our chances of victory are somewhat increased, as he is a dangerous man, when he hits his stride. He has shown flashes of form which mark him out as a constant threat to opposing guards.

Declamatory Contest

Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week, our Declamatory contest comes. Our school notes go t othe Times Office too early to be able to tell the winners. But we are sure that it will be an excellent program.

FRESHMAN ENJOYED PARTY

Ice Cream is Stolen

Last Tuesday night the Freshies assembled in the school gym for their first party. Everybody enjoyed themselves immensely until it came time for refreshments. They had brought a gallon and a half of ice cream and had put it in, what they thought a safe place. But, lo, and behold when it came time for refreshments, the ice cream had disappeared via the window route. An investigation, conducted by some of the young Sherlock Holmes found an empty packer as a clew but could carry the case no farther. Up to the present time the culprits who took it have not been found but the Freshies who do not seem to take the incident as much of a joke as the upperclassmen, accuse every upperclassman they see of taking their ice cream.

When the Seniors and Juniors see something the matter with a Freshman the matter is ,"Too Much Ice Cream." The party ended very tragically, but all the poor Freshies went down town and bought an ice cream cone to make up for the loss. Nobody has very much sympathy for them as "They will learn, if they have time enough."

A Deep Question.

Suppose you had ten cents and a buggy top, what would you do?. Answer— Buy a fine comb.!

Manual Training

The ManualTraining boys have all finished making footstools and bookracks, some of the required work of the class. They are now working on the more complicated joints. During this period they are required to learn twenty diferent kinds of wood and also method of manufacture of all wood finishings. Watch our Amateur Cabinent makers.

Domestic Science

The Domestic Science girls are making candies. They will sell these on the two nights of the Declamatory contest.

Vacation

Every pupil in school is rejoicing because this is the last week of school before the mid-year or Christmas examinations. The school will close December 21 and we'll have two weeks vacation. We wish every one a Happy Holiday vacation. May you enjoy every day of it!

WITH THE GRADES

Intermediate Rooms—Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn and Mrs. Schuldt visited school Friday afternoon.

Primary Room—Mrs. Wm. Keraus and Mrs. Frank Kluckhohn were visitors at this school last week.

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and son, "Buster," visited school the past week.

Gene Lau, Nora Wellemeyer and Raymond Keeper have been visitors at school the past week.

A Program—The three grade rooms are preparing a program which will be given in the school gym Friday afternoon. All the parents of the grade chidren are given a cordial invitation to attend this program and fun making. The program starts at 1:30 p. m.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

Notice is Hereby Given, That the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of HEMPE BUSEMAN late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, deceased. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for allowance.

Dated December 8th, A. D. 1923.

Henry Buseman, Jr.
George H. Buseman,
Executors.

By Ramsay & Blackstone, their attorneys. (12-19-26D)

KLEMME MARKETS

(Subject To Change)

December 20, 1923

WHEAT	$1.00
CORN (new)	.55
OATS	.35
BARLEY	.55
RYE	.60
HOGS	5.50—6.00
HAY	15.00—20.00
BUTTERFAT	.57
BUTTER (creamery)	.55
EGGS	.35
HEAVY HENS	.13
LIGHT HENS	.08
STANDARD SPRINGS	.13
LEGHORNS	.08
COCKS	.06
DUCKS	.10
GEESE	.08

This Store Wishes You A Merry Christmas

Jacobs & Son

"THE WINCHESTER STORE"

Christmas Suggestions--

Christmas will be here in a few days and it is not too early to think of buying your Xmas Candies, Nuts, Cigars, etc. You will find a nice selection of Xmas Candies here, in both bulk and fancy boxes. Always a nice, fresh line of Cigars—give him a box of "Smokes" for Christmas, there is nothing which will please him more. A fine box of Candy for her will be just the thing.

Then we always have ice cream, nuts and fruit for your table. Call on us—

Conrad Quandt

The Crystal Cafe — Klemme, Iowa

STILLE'S IMPLEMENT NEW

Volume 2—Number 8. Thursday, December 20, 1

The amount of money the farmer spends for farm equipment is so small an amount of his total income and is so much less in volume than the amount he spends for many other things, that I fail to understand why anyone should continually and persistantly hold up high farm machine prices as the one thing that was keeping the farmer down.

Just read the following and think it over: "The farm equipment manufacturers' volume last year was $222,000,000. At retail prices this amount is equal to about 3 per cent of the farmers' cash income for last year. Can an expenditure which does not amount to more than that be very burdensome? The amount spent on farm machines is less than one-third of what farmers spend on automobiles and gas, and this automobile bill of the farmers was almost one-eighth of his total cash income, equivalent to a dollar for every acre of land in farms. The farmers' machine bill isn't as big as his gasoline bill. It is less than half as much as his state and county tax bill. Last year the farmer spent for farm machines only three and one-third cents out of every dollar he received. Ninety-six and two thirds cents of the dollar went elsewhere."

Granting that the world's che est car has no better material workmanship in it than a grain bi er, that car, equipped with s starter and demountable rims, have to sell in Chicago for $206 than its present price before it is a parity with the present grain bi er prices on the pound basis.

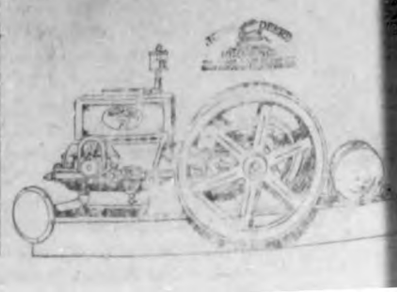
If you don't like your Christm neckties, grow a beard!

Girls who paint—draw men.

Christmas comes on Toysday t year.

The "present"—not the futu worries most of us now.

Those who flare up do not shi long.



PAGES THIS WEEK

THE KLEMME TIMES

MERRY CHRISTMAS

-eighth Year—Number 16. Klemme, Iowa, Thursday Afternoon, December 27, 1923 $1.50 In Advance—$2.00 Outside of County

A Happy New Year To All

NEWS REPORTED BY THE K. H. S.

VACATION IS HERE!

School Children and Teachers are Enjoy'ng a Well Earned Rest.

(School Notes O. K.d by Supt. Neese)

The mid_year vacation is here at last, and everyone who is going to school is rejoicing. Last Friday all the pupils of the school had a short program and were excused early. The grades had a fine program prepared, which they presented to their friends and parents, after which Santa Claus visited them and presented the presents.

The High School had a short program and ended the day by having a grab bag..

KLEMME DEFEATED AGAIN

Klemme again went down in defeat when they met the Crystal Lake teams last Friday night on the Crystal Lake floor.

The girls played a good game, but were unable to keep their opponents from scoring. The absence of Hake at guard broke up the general team play as well as the defense. The final score was 12 to 24 in favor of Crystal Lake. Had the girls played as good a game as they did with Britt, they would have easily have defeated them.

Girl's Lineup .
F. Stille.
F. Ridder.
C. Blank.
C. Koerner.
G. Tanner.
G. Schroeder.

The boys working in an almost entirely new team, were beaten, but have nothing to be ashamed of. With three new men on the team and only two of the old team left, the boys played a good peppy game

The general team work and floor play was not nearly as good as it has been in some of the preceeding games, but the boys had not played together before. Forthe locals the playing of Wellemeyer and Lemke featured, both playing a good heady game. Gibbs playing his first game showed up well. Here is the lineup for the Klemme boys.

L. F. Wellemeyer.
R. F. Gibbs.
C. Lemke.
R. G. Elder.
L. G. Turgasen.

Faculty News

The teachers have all gone to spend their Christmas vacationat their various homes.

Miss Stacey has gone to Osage, Miss Scharlach is spending her vacation at Corwith and Miss Rone at Northwood. Miss Buchan will spend one week at Spencer and one weekat Des Moines, while Miss Flessner will go to Fort Dodge. Coach Tregilgus is taking over a thousand mile trip in his Ford Coupe and will visit at Osage, Cedar Rapids, Omaha and other places too numerous to mention.

Alumni Game

Tomorrow night (Friday) the Alumni of the Klemme High School will play the K. H. S. Basket Ball team. It promises to be a fast game as the Alumni team will have two and three year men playing, many playing college basket ball. This is the first game of this kind inKemme so lets make it a big event. Come out tomorrow night and support your team. There will be no charge for the game.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

Arrival of the New Year

WOULD PUT NEW LIGHT PLANT IN GARNER

L. R. Schlichter of Chicago appeared at a special meeting of the city council Monday evening, and made the city a proposition to put in an electric light & power plant here if the voters will vote him a franchise. His proposition looked good enough to the council that they set adate for holding an election, at which time the voters of the town will decide whether they wish to grant him a franchise extending over a period of twenty fivey ears.

He asks for a franchise to own, maintain and operate a power plant within the corporation limits of the town, and to furnish current to the city and its inhabitants. The ordinance for the special election will be published for the first time next week.

Mr. Schichter says that he will contract at this time for a five- year period to furnish current at the following rates schedule:

Residence lighting, 10 cents per K. W. H.

..Commercial lighting, 10 cents for first 50 K. W. H., 9 cents thereafter.

Farm lines, 10 cents per K. W. H. tobe metered at the home.

Power rates, 5 cents for first 100 K. W. H., 4 cents for second 100 K. W. H. 3 cents theraftr.

Rates for electric ranges, 1 1-2 cnts per K. W. H.

Street lighting, 9 cents per K. W. H.

City pumping 2 cents per K. W. H. He proposes to handle the city water works from the power plant and have one man read both light and water meters. He agrees to organize a corporation, give uninterrupted service, and to operate with oil engines.

The Iowa Falls Electric Co. have been operating in Garner for some time without a franchise, their franchise having expired. We have no complaint to offer on the service rendered by the Iowa Falls Electric Co. but it has alyays been contended by many of the patronshere and especially by the heavy users that the rates charged were too high.—Garner Signal.

WHAT BECOMES OF LICENSE FEES?

Motor Car .Registration .Pays .for Good Roads.

Forty-eight States collected $152,367,023 in 1922 as receipts from automobile license fees. The cost of collection, the cost of the plates themselves, and other expenses were less than four million dollars, so that a total of $148,750,000 was left as the net receipts to be spent on highways.

This sum is divided into appropriations for State highway departments, 16 millions; Federal aid funds, 34 millions; maintenance of Federal aid roads, 32 millions; construction of other Federal aid roads, 6 1_2 millions; maintenance of other Federal aid roads, 21 1-2 millions; and given as aid to countiies 25 1_2 milions.

New Hampshire collects the largest revenue per individual car or truck, geting an average of $25.73 each, while Arizona is easiest upon car owners from the license standpoint obtaining but $5.69 each.

OLD SETTLER PASSED AWAY WED.

MEMOIR OF MRS. ERNEST LENZ

Mrs. Ernest Lenz peacefully departed this life at an early hour of Wednesday Dec. 19 1923 to join the heavenly throng and to enter life eternal. Having been seriously ill for some time, her end came not all together unexpectedly, yet it came more suddenly than looked for. Thus we briefly chronicle the death of one generally respected and beloved by all who knew her.

Mrs. Friedericke Louisa Koerner Lenz was born on February 18, 1859 in Mosebeck, Lippendetmolt, Germany. She thus reached the age of 64 years, 10 months and 1 day. She spent the earlier years of her life up to the 14th year in the place of her birth receiving both religious and_secular training which helped prepare her for life.

At the age of fourteen years she came with some of her relaives to America residing for a time at Yellow Creek, Ill., after which she made her home with her brother, the Rev. William Koerner, who at the time was pastor at Sheiill and later at Manchester, Iowa. Thereupon she lived with other rea'ves at Rockford Iowa until her marriage.

On October 12, 1878 she was united in marriage with Mr. Ernest Lenz of Rockford, when they moved to Hancock County and established a home on a farm about one mile west of where Klemme is now located. They thus belonged to the early settlers of this county, enduring the trials and privations of pioneer life, but also having the joy of seeing the virgin prairies converted into farms and making this country beautiful garden spot.

More than this, they saw as well the developement of the intellectual, the social and the spiritual interests of this new country and took an active part in bringing this to pass. Thus they saw schools spring up here and there for the intellectual training of the youth; they saw churches built to provide for the soul's well being, and was as a common habit with them to attend church on Sunday and to worship God. They saw Klemme grow from her first house to her present size.

Their married life was an altogether happy one. Their home was all that the term implies. Hospitality was a household term with them. For forty five years husband and wife enjoyed each other's companionship such as only death was able to sever for a time.

Four daughters were born to this union. All with the father survive the mother and wife. They are: Miss Minnie Lenz of Klemme, Mrs. A. A. Ridder of Watertown, S. D., Mrs. C. A. Arnold of Klemme and Mrs. H. R. Gibbs likewise of Klemme. Beside these she leaves seven grandchildren, two brothers and one sister.

Deseased joined the Methodist Episcopal church soon after coming to America and was ever a faithful and loyal member of thec hurch of her choice.

For some years she was president of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society and took great interest in missions and the building of the missionary society. Because of ill health she was unable to attend church reegularly within recent year much to her regret, however thru it all she maintained her sweet Christlike spirit, thus bringing sunshine into many a life that she touched.

Finally her Master's cal came to her to come higher and she peacefully fell asleep to awaken in her heavenly home.

Funeral services were held in the Medothist church on Saturday afternoon conducted by Rev. Wessel, a former pastor of Klemme. The large concourse of people bespoke the esteem in which the deceased was held.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our relatives and friends for the sympathetic words, beautiful flowers and kindly help which they extended to us in the time of our bereavement, over the loss of our dear wife and mother.

E. H. Lenz.
Miss Minnie Lenz.
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ridder.
Mrs. C. A. Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gibbs.

Those who came from a distance to attend Mrs. Lenz's funeral were Rev. and Mrs. George Wessel of Algona, Ia.; Emil and Bertha Bettin and Clara Koerner of Charles City, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuppinger of Mason City; Mr and Mrs Emil Koerner of El Reno, Oklahoma; and Mr. and Mrs. Wiiliam Koehler of Meservey, Iowa, and Dr. and Mrs. Tice, of Mason City.

CAPTAIN SAZARAC

by
Charles Tenney Jackson

Illustrations by
Irwin Myers

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CHAPTER XII—Continued.
—15—

"What have you said?" he whispered. "La Casa—in the Grenadines? You are Louise L'Estrange? You—are the child of the refugees from Martinique?"

"Monsieur?" she answered wonderingly: "Surely! How could you know?" And then she stepped nearer with a cry that rang: "Monsieur de Almonaster!"

He took her hands, and, bowing, kissed her finger-tips. A great light was in his eyes—the glitter of an incredible triumph. The girl flushed, and her own glance went from one gentleman to the other.

The elder was in rapt surprise. He took snuff gravely from a golden trinket of a box; and then regarded them with the air of one who knew everything, had planned everything, and was but merely watching the consummation of his desires.

Louise Lestron cried out joyfully again, coming closer to the younger gentleman. There was in it a swift relief, as if she hurried to his protection. The gamester had said he loved her . . . that he would claim his pawn . . .

"Monsieur de Almonaster, who befriended me eight years ago after the blacks massacred my family, destroyed our estate!"

"The very same. I went to Paris. I . . . visited Quebec after my three years at St. Cyr. I searched in the Indies ports—I sought word of little Mademoiselle L'Estrange, the orphaned girl of the slaves' revolt."

There was hardly need to guess at the reason for his search. The girl turned aside. The Captain Sazarac bent upon the younger man a look of odd remembrance.

"My name was changed a trifle—anglicized, Monsieur, by the family of Colonel Carr. I am his ward." She hesitated and turned to the commander of the Seraphine. "You came to me the hour of my deep despair, Monsieur. The night at the hotel—I broke with Carr's intrigues from that moment. And then—well, I knew too much for his safety. A discredited adventurer, his commission already revoked by his majesty's government, in league with the malcontents of the West and with the Spaniards the Sabine against Louisiana. conspirators seized me, hurried me upon the Genaron lest I disclose the truth to Mr. Langhorne, my nation's consul at New Orleans. Carr is in the pay of the Spanish king—an agent of the Holy Alliance that wishes to embroil England and America again in war, lest the United States grow too powerful in the West."

"I guessed as much," said Captain Sazarac absently, taking his snuff again. "Even before that night at the hotel, Mademoiselle—"

"That night!" queried Raoul. "It has been a mystery—you did not challenge Colonel Carr, as all the town expected. From that night, there was a change in you, Monsieur Sazarac!"

Monsieur Sazarac shrugged. Louise Lestron's glance upon him seemed to appeal to whatever chivalry there could be in a gamester of the packets.

Suddenly Raoul swept about impetuously and addressed the elder man. "Monsieur! Do you recall the dinner at my country-seat? A confidence I made to you! A memory—a child—a lovely child—burned in the memory of a dreamer-schoolboy Paris—all the world could not make him forget!"

The other bowed. His faint smile came; the nonchalant voice flowed smoothly on: "I am twice honored. I am twice the chosen confidant. Monsieur Sazarac brings, with a sweep of either hand, two charming stories out of the thin air. He understands everything—does Monsieur Sazarac. He will now be the second jester of the Seraphine."

"Jean!" The young man started to him in hurt grief.

"I beg you!" The master's bronzed hand uplifted.

"Ah, Sazarac!" Raoul placed his fingers on the gold braid of the other's sleeve. De Almonaster seemed stunned by some resurging revelation that he had forgotten. He placed his arm quite about the other's shoulder.

"I will not speak," the flushed youth whispered. "I am in honor not to speak. Monsieur, can you understand me?" And he whispered even lower so that no accent might come to her wondering ears. "You are Sazarac, a gentleman who sails the Seraphine. You have stirred her deeply with some mystery of you . . . Monsieur Sazarac, she shall follow her heart into that mystery or not—as she chooses."

The two gentlemen parted silently.

"Under what flag, Messieurs, is this ship?"

The two gentlemen looked oddly at each other.

"You are, in all honor, bound to send me back to New Orlean, Monsieur," she cried sharply. For even now, with the protecting arm of De Almonaster by her side, she recalled Sazarac, the gamester . . . He had sworn to claim her, and he was here, standing apart with that faint irony in his smile.

"You will sail at once for New Orleans, Messieurs?" she repeated.

"Sazarac—at least," the master bowed, "will find welcome."

And even as De Almonaster stared at this evident madness, there came a step on the emperor's red-plushed staircase. The admiral of Cartagena, second in command upon the Seraphine, came to the tapestried portieres.

"Sir—" he broke in shortly, with a surly glance at Mademoiselle Lestron, as if this affair of the English woman was taking far too much of the hour. "The bullies are howling again. They swear to drag Jarvis from the brig and crown him an emperor of the last buccaneers—"

"Silence—you!" the captain said sternly. "What is this, sir?"

"The wind is picking—" said De Almonaster, turning from the port where now the royal curtain was fluttering. "Sir, a sailing wind!"

"That is it," grumbled Beluche. "The devils have smelled it. They have been waiting for it. They say they have stolen the lady for you, and kept their hands off a helpless prize out of tribute to—Sazarac. Now—"

"Monsieur Sazarac is returning to New Orleans!"

"Sir!" shouted Beluche, and then stopped. The eyes of Sazarac had turned upward to the open skylight above the emperor's cabin. He had thought a gleam of steel, or another eyeball had reflected the glitter of the crystal lamp. And then they all heard above, on the deck, the sound of bare feet retreating hastily, fainter and fainter.

"There was a spy from the fo'cas'le," muttered Beluche. "They wished to know . . . Perdition! You cannot mean New Orleans!"

"You will go forward, sir," returned the master quietly. "The fellow who laid above this cabin listening—you will find him, and lay him in double irons."

"Aye, sir!" But the old seaman turned pathetically at the foot of the stairs. "But name o' G—d! We might as well put our necks on the block in New Granada for the king o' Spain's men, as lay again to the Place d'Armes in New Orleans!"

"We are returning," said the other steadily, "for the peace of the seas between two nations. Eh, old brawler of the ports! Are you with me? You, Beluche? Bohon, Black Mike, Gorgio—Slit-Nose? Are they not with me?"

The old buccaneer watched the English woman out of hard, blinking, salt-reddened eyes.

"Eh, bien!" he growled at length. "A port for Sazarac! H—l's bells will ring for us! The young gentleman may save his neck, but you and I—Monsieur—Sazarac? Very well—it is for the English woman!"

CHAPTER XIII
—
Monsieur—of the Cannon Shot.

But that one hour's fitful cap of wind out of the south died ere the watch changed. The lady of the Genaron had been put safely away in the emperor's own suite; and whatever whispered conferences there were, fore or aft, upon the Napoleon ship, never a word of it drifted to her curtained ports.

"You Will Sail at Once for New Orleans, Messieurs?" She Repeated.

Mademoiselle Lestron saw the master but once; after her siesta in the cabin, which was hardly more endurable against the flat heat of the dead calm than the deck, he came to her under the awnings.

"You are comfortable, Mademoiselle, after this blistering day of calm?" Sazarac inquired gravely.

"Your black boys could not have done more—except to enlighten me! Monsieur Sazarac of the Mississippi packets—are you a magic worker that, from a cardroom, you leap to command a gunned schooner?"

"With one trifle of a pause—upon the staircase of a house, a certain night." And after that he left her, the relenting, pretty speech unsaid upon her lips; and she was used to gentlemen awaiting her favor.

The sun was setting when Johanness came up from quarters and raised a moistened finger to feel the air. The heat had been a thing to thicken the blood in a man's skull that day.

That issue of the land breeze, which picks up in these latitudes after the sun goes down, hovered like a ghost over the lacquer table in the cabin of the emperor where there sat to dine with the lady of the Genaron, Beluche, the gold-braided admiral of Cartagena; Dominique, the alderman of New Orleans; the Count de Almonaster, and Sazarac who sat in the host's chair with the guest at his right.

The lamps of brass and crystal shone very bright, but there was one vacant chair among the gentlemen. Raoul glanced at it, seeing that their guest had done the same. The serving man seemed suddenly disturbed. He lingered by De Almonaster's chair:

"Monsieur—of the cannon shot—wished a place set for him, though he cannot come to tell the lady that he loves her."

Raoul glanced at Sazarac. The leader's eyes were on the vacant seat.

The ghost of the lost friend might have sat there, the sorry jester of the new waistcoat, so long the constraint grew among them. Mademoiselle Lestron looked curiously from one to the other; then to the admiral with the trappings of the gimcrack republic of the South, and the velvet-clad respectability of the alderman.

"Monsieur of the Cannon Shot Wishes a Place Set for Him, Though He Cannot Come to Tell the Lady That He Loves Her."

"What is the jest, gentlemen?" she cried. "The guest who cannot come!" She lifted her glass: "A toast to him, then—what say you all?"

The four gentlemen drank it after a curious pause, waiting for the cue of Sazarac.

"And now," growled Beluche, "to a wind against him—a wind o' death!"

"It is a phrase of the coast," put in Raoul hurriedly, seeing the sudden recoil of the smiling lady of the emperor's cabin from this grimness: "The hurricane month is upon us, after these calms. A wind—there must be many of the Spanish king's ships—heavy-gunned frigates—lying in the tides above us, helpless as we. Here's to a topsail breeze to take the Seraphine from under their clumsy feet!"

And as they were drinking this, and Mademoiselle was breaking into a chatter to cover the grotesque menace she could not divine, there came a tap at the door. A face showed there—a fair, young ship's 'prentice, whom De Almonaster remembered as being one of the English deserters.

He raised a warning hand past the black serving man. "A word, sir!"

"Yes, my lad? But what is this?"

The boy crept about to Sazarac's chair as if the master's protection must serve him.

"I am Clark, sir—from the Genaron. Bohon sent me from the wheel. He wished to report privately, sir. There is a light in the south—the steersman says it is a shore light. He does not like the drift in this tide sou'-sou'west, and he thinks the leadsman lies when he says we have more than eight fathom o' water."

"What is the meaning of this?" cried the skipper. "Bohon—why must he send a man in secret to me? Speak up, Clark!"

"He did not wish to arouse them for'ard, sir, and he does not trust the lookout or the sounding. He suddenly fears the watch have a mind to let the schooner beach herself, sir, on a spit o' sand—"

The master's hand had swung up, his face darkling. "What? Has it gone so far as this? They are out of control forward?"

"The dock officer, sir, has disappeared. Bohon is suspicious of something that he cannot put eye or hand upon." The lad stopped, as if he was not telling all. "And, sir, I would have a care how any of your party go above. It might be better if none suspect you are warned—"

The captain raised his hand: "Then, gentlemen, one at a time—to the steersman. Beluche, you follow! Clark, I count on you, sir!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

WHAT the OLD YEAR said to the NEW

A VERY OLD GENTLEMAN wearing a long, white toga and carrying a scythe, sat down on a stone. It was exactly five minutes before midnight on December thirty-first. The very old gentleman seemed to be waiting for somebody.

"Where is that young rascal?" he murmured to himself. "I have a few words to say to him which ....ah.....I see him coming now."

A rosy cherub of a youngster ran laughing to the old man's side. The elderly fellow patted him on the head and said: "Listen to me, my boy. I'm leaving now for good. In five minutes I must step out forever, and you must take my place. It's a job—a man-sized job.

"I began as young and eager as you. Look at me now! People are never satisfied. But you must not let their grumbling disturb you. If it's winter, they want you to hurry the months towards spring. In summer they cry for fall. The nights are too long and the days too short. What makes happiness for some brings distress to others. But this is not your job. All you have to do is to keep steadily on schedule. Minute by minute, hour by hour; never varying a second through storms and sunshine, heat and snow. Your responsibility is for the correct passage of time. This is your sole duty. Joy and sorrow may not change for a second the law you keep. This is the way of life. 'Hew to the line,' my boy, and never give up."

The old gentleman smiled, arose from his seat and disappeared.

The rosy cherub of a youngster danced into the New Year to the ringing of bells. There was a great welcome for him and he determined to fulfill his duty to the very last second.

—MARTHA B. THOMAS

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The Resolutioners

by Clara Delafield

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WHAT do you suppose can be the matter with the Naggits?" asked Charley Richmond of his wife.

"They must have had a dreadful quarrel."

"Something's gone worng. I never saw such a pair of down-in-the-mouths as when we were over there last night. They hardly said a word to each other."

"And they used to be such an affectionate couple."

"Um—more or less, yes. By the way, did you notice Will didn't smoke?"

"Yes. He told me he'd give up smoking for the New Year."

"Um—um!" Charley reached for his pipe. "I guess his wife made him, and that's at the bottom of the trouble."

Now, this is what had really happened: On the thirty-first of December Will Naggitt broke his new pipe in two. "Dear," he said, "I'm never going to smoke again, and that's my New Year resolution."

"And I hope you'll keep it," said Dorothy. "You know you've said that every New Year's eve for the past nine years."

"I know I have, Dorothy. But this time I mean business. And now, what are you going to resolve?"

"I don't know what there is for me to resolve," said Dorothy. "I'm perfect."

"You've got a perfect nerve, I'll say that for you."

"Oh, but my dear, you told me so yourself before we were married. Don't you remember?"

"A man isn't responsible for what he says in a condition of mental aberration. Didn't you know that, my dear? See here, I'll make a compact with you. I'll stop smoking just as long as you stop nagging."

"I don't nag."

"You do."

"Now, Will Naggitt, you stop making unfounded charges against me, because I won't stand for it. I've been a good wife to you and looked after you like a slave while you've been indulging in your extravagances and filthy tobacco, and loafing about the house and at your office, and never a word out of me, because I'm the most long-suffering woman alive and now you tell me I nag you and I'll never open my mouth again."

"All right, Dorothy, as long as you keep your mouth closed in anger I'll keep mine closed to tobacco."

Will thought he'd have an excuse to start smoking again next day, but that was where Dorothy fooled him. She suddenly turned into a model wife. To his most petulant outbreaks there came no reply. And Will became more and more petulant as the days went by and his coveted smoke failed to materialize.

There was no question who was the nagger now. Poor Dorothy was having the hardest time of her life. And yet, for Will's sake, she refrained from answering him. His nervous system was totally unbalanced from want of a smoke, and she knew that and made excuses for him.

She had always wanted to cure him of his filthy habit, and it was now or never.

Will's pride kept him to the fulfillment of his vow. A week passed.

He got up one morning feeling desperate.

"Whatchermean by giving me this nasty coffee?" he growled. "Haven't you got sense enough to clarify it with an egg? I don't care if eggs cost a thousand dollars a dozen. I'm not going to drink bilge."

Dorothy said nothing, but smiled sweetly upon him.

"For the Lord's sake, can't you make toast without burning it? And where did you get this grapefruit? Grapefruit? Huh! I'd like to see the parent tree; I guess it's a cannon-ball tree more likely."

"You've Got a Perfect Nerve, I'll Say That for You."

Dorothy went softly out of the room. Presently, as Will bent over his meal, two soft hands were placed over his eyes.

"Open his mouth and shut his eyes and see—"

"Oh, for heaven's sake quit your foolish tricks. I'm not a kid. Hey, what's this?"

"It's your pipe, you wicked monster!" sobbed Dorothy. "And now I can tell you what I think of you, you fiend in human form, before I go home to mother. I've stood for all I'm going to stand from you. I hate you and I wish you'd never been born. Of all the wretched, worthless loafers who ever encumbered the face of the earth you take the cake—is your pipe a-light now, darling?"

Dorothy perched herself upon his knee.

"Aren't we happy!" she cooed, as the fragrant fumes floated into the air.

"Um—um!" said Will. "What delicious coffee. Give me another cup. Say—I guess I've been pretty rotten to you."

"Oh, Will, you're always lovely. I've had that new pipe waiting for you for days, but I tried not to give it to you till you started nagging at me, and then it was either your smoking again or me doing so. Will, darling, we mustn't make any resolutions next New Year."

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...of the Head, Throat, Stomach, Bowels or other internal Organs

Backed by more than a century of successful service in American home.

Your Nearest Dealer Carries Pe-ru-na Tablets or Liquid

Then the Millennium.

This will be a perfect world when men are as liberal with their advice as they are with their advice.—Plain Herald.

MOTHER! GIVE SICK CHILD "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Harmless Laxative for a Bilious Constipated Baby or Child

Constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic Babies and Children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels acting without griping. Contains no narcotic or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions. Advertisement.

They Met.

The Janitor—How did yer come to lose yer job?

Ex-Office Boy—Mine and the boss' grandmother died on the same day.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Flowery Stuff, You Ninny.

Betty (sentimental) — I suppose you've read "To a Wood Violet?"

Mr. Bohnhedd—Never. What do you read to 'em?—Boston Transcript.

"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS—10c A BOX

Cures Biliousness, Constipation, Sick Headache, Indigestion. Drug stores. Adv.

Vicarious Courage.

"John," whispered his wife. "I'm convinced that there's a burglar downstairs."

"Well," grumbled her husband drowsily, "I hope you don't expect me to have the courage of your convictions."—Boston Transcript.

Pollyanna Says.

"Cheer up! When all our neighbors buy autos, we'll be able to get a seat in the street cars."

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combination Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.
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A pleasant syrup. No opiates.
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in 24 Hours — in 3 Days
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Standard cold remedy world over. Demand box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait and signature.
At All Druggists—30 Cents

Happy New Year

At this glad New Year Season we thi nk of our customers as ourfriends. Welike to feel that in a broad sense our customers are our partners in this business concerning farm implements, machinery and repair s; that our success is but the reflection of theirs. And so on the eve of a New Year, we extend to you our hearty good wishes.

Stille Implement Co.

GROWING CONSTANTLY IN VALUE AND DEMAND

rn Land to Increase in Price

wa corn is again the subject of mn of praise, this time by a cold ded economist, Glenn Griswold, e Chicago Journal of Commerce . Griswold advances two points, that profits in corn will easily shadow agriculture's losses in t this year; second, that corn will soon be selling for even than was paid during the boom 919 and 1920. His article reads ollows:

We heard recently a great cry listress from agriculture because at had fallen below $1 a bushel re was a depressing and unmark- surplus of 200,000,000 bushels farmers faced ruin.

Then came terribe statitions to w us that the surplus was much than reported, was of poor qual- and not a matter of great mom- since wheat is less than 7 per t ofour agriculture production.

Corn Becoming Cash Crop

Ah, but wheat is one of our three ney crops, while corn is not sold cash' replied the wheat murners makes little difference to the rmer what the price of corn so g as livestock sells well since the rn is all fed.'

"Specious as is the reasoning, and portant as wheat may be, now mes a factor that sets both argu- nts awry. For corn is fast be- ming a cash crop and tendencies in at direction aready point to new fluence for a large part of our ag- cultural world. Let us consider e factors involved.

Bumper Crops, Yet None Left

"After four consecutive bumper rn crops, there is practically no rn left. The visible supply, as re- rted by market statisticians is al- ost invisible. Ours is the only coun- y in which corn is grown in com- ercial quantity. Iowa raises more dian corn than all the world out- de of the United Saes.

"Other nations have never learned eat or feed corn and may never e taught. But they have developed new appetite of apparently unlim- ed capacity for corn products, corn l, syrup, limited capacity for corn oods, starch and other refinements ur exports of these things are lim- ed almost solely by supply. Amer- ans are developing amazingly their king for the same products.

"One of the largest makers of rn products went to his bankers me weeks ago and asked for a rge loan, much larger than he had ver asked to buy corn. He said that he waited a few months there would be no corn and he would be bliged to cose his plants. The loan was made, the buying of that man had something to do with the ad- vance of corn today he has a profit of 25 cents a bushel on the corn he has stored. It couldn't be bought at today's price however. This manu- facturer knows that prices may be softened as the new crop comes in, but he will buy the new crop and hold the old. He sees a greater scarcity of corn next year than this regardless of how much government figures may be increased in the fin- al accounting.

Little Corn Left.

"There is little real corn land eft in this country that is not now planted to corn as often as wise crop rotation will permit. Hence the con- clusion that supply connot increase space with demand. Hence also the thought that corn not only is be- coming a cash crop but is becoming a sellers crop.

"Another sidelight. In 1916 the president of the Corn Products com- pany (that great Rockefeller exper- iment in making corn a cash crop) said in his annual report to stock- holders that there was no asset val- ue behind the common stock. In that year it sod as low as 13 1-4. Since then the great earning have been made and the stock has nearly touched $140 a share. In 1916 corn syrup was exported in tin cans and few went oversees. Today it is ship ped in tank steamers. This leads to two conclusions: first, that corn al- most certainly will compensate ag- riculture many times for its losses in wheat. Second, farm land best suit- ed for corn growing wil some day in the not distant future sell formore than was paid in 1919 and 1920 by speculating farmers betting on quick future and protected by shoe-string margins. This appears to be reas- ons other than the time honored and past proven one that the time to buy anything is when nobody else wants it." —Chicago Journal of Commerce

GOODEL SCHOOL NOTES

The Goodell Schools will have two weeks vacation. Al of the teachers went to their respective homes and many of the pupils are spending the holidays out of town.

The program given last Friday eve ning was a splendid sucess in every way. The theatre was crowded with an enthusiastic audience. Two num bers were rendered by a group of High School girls. The total re- ceipts amounted to $41.00. Miss Myli. Miss Schoenwetter and Miss Cline deserve a lot of credit for this splendid program. Mr. Bachman, who built the fireplace, which was a perfect piece of work from anarchi- tectural point of view, is also deserv- ing of much credit for his kindly as- sistance in helping to make this pro- gram a success.

The total receipts from the sale of Christmas seals amounted to $20. 87. The students in Miss Cchoen- wetter's room sold the most seals and EuhiceWesenburg sold more seals than any other pupil in school

Thefollowing students were neith- er tardy or absent during the past month:

Primary: Clarence Enderson, Roy Boller, George Enderson, Helen Mil- ler, Maurice Zielie, Richard Burgess, and Lynna Dominy.

Intermediate: Marjorie Avery, Louisa Dorenkamp, Doris Miller, Florence Mason, Dae Busick, Dale, Conklin, Cholm Houghton, Gage La- kore, Eunice Wesenburg, Walter Boller,Howard Dominy, Madonna Do minv, Donald Luick, Esther Robbins Frae Alice Reed, Nada Wesenburg, and Ina Bugess.

Grammar Grades: Lucille Boller, Joseph Burgess, Fannie Dorenkamp, Emmet Kearney, Verner Hamilton, Archie Conklin, Viola Quigley, and Wayne Wesenburg.

HIGH SCHOOL: Dorothy Allaben Helma Burgess, Donnell Estle, Edith elfpop, Esther Harberts, Raymond Chelsvig, Margaret Fuller, Lela Griggs(Sanford Ness, and Mildred Remer.

Nobody cares much what you be- lieve so long as you don't irritate him by discussing it.

It's this way; either too many people or too many cars.

If your character is the kind that needs advertising, advertising is the last thing it deserves.

New Year's bills give New Year's chills.

$2000 IN CASH AND 110 SILVER TROPHIES

To Be Awarded To Iowa Farmers At Iowa State Corn Show

Hancock County farmers will have a chance to win a large, valu- able silver trophy. This trophy is awarded each year by the Commer- cial State Bank of Britt for the best ten ears of corn from this county, shown at large state show which will be held, for Iowa farmers only, at Ames during the Farm and Home Week, January 28 to February 2.

The trophy offered by the Com- mercial State Bank will become the personal property of the 1924 win- ner. It has been won by C. A. Hart- wig, Kanawha; Geo. Gray, Kanawha; and Henry Benton, Kanawha. These men are barred from further com- petition for this cup. All other ex- hibitors from Hancock county who make entry in this class will com- pete.

In addition to competing for the county trophy, the entries of corn are eligible to compete in the state classes for which a $2000 cash pre- mium list has been arranged. The 21st Annual State Corn Show, the largest state corn show in the coun- try, will be held the atter part of January. It is under the auspices of the Iowa Corn and Small Grain Growers' Association, an organiza- tion of Iowa farmers who are vitally interested in the developement of good seed corn for the state.

The state corn show with its 15, 000 ears of corn on the tables and its numerous good samples of small grains and clovers will be one of the features of the annual farmers short course. This year the show will be held in the new Armory, which has more than an acre of floor space without a pillar. Each department of the college will have an interest- ing exhibit at the show.

One of the most interesting ex- hibits will be the one showing the results of the fourth year's Corn Yield Test. This test includes the entries of 100 leading varieties or strains of corn. It will be well worth your time to study the results which will be graphically illustrated.

Premium lists and full informa- tion of the State Corn Show, which is open to Iowa farmers only, may be obtained by writing Joe L. Rob- inson, Secretary, Iowa Corn and Small Grain Grower's Association, at Ames, Iowa. Enter your corn or grain and take home a large silver cup and cash premiums from Ames.

TO MEND THAT UMBRELLA

Anyone is Umbrella Fixer With 10c Worth of Equipment.

"What's the use of waiting for the umbrella man to come along and mend your umbrela when you can do it yourself?" asks Miss Olive Set- tles, of the household are depart- ment at Iowa State College. "For 10 cents, you can get several months of additional wear from it and who knows but what the cost of umbrel- las may be reduced by that time?"

In most cases it is better economy Miss Settles says— to use the mend- ed one for rough use and buy a new one for good than to attempt cover- ing the old frame. Recovering costs nearly as much as a new umbrella.

Miss Settles gives the folowing suggestions; An envelope of mend- ing tissue may be purchased at any drug store. When you have this, hold the umbrella to the light to lo- cate the thin places which appear first at the folds between the ribs. Place on an ironing board. Cut strips of mending tissue a little long er than the worn portions and lay over them on the inside of the um- brella. Directly over this arrange e piece of material of the same co- lor and texture similar to the cover. Protect with a piece of paper and press for a moment with a medium hot iron. Be sure and have all three thicknesses perfectly smooth under the paper before the heat is applied This patch is not affected by the moisture.

Notice is Hereby Given, That the undersigned has been duly appoint- ed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of HEMPE BUSEMAN late of Hancock County, State of Iowa, de- ceased. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make pay- ment; and those having claims a- gainst the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the under- signed, for allowance.

Dated December 8th, A. D. 1923.

Henry Buseman, Jr.
George H. Buseman,
Executors.

By Ramsay & Blackstone, their attorneys. (12-19-26D)

A CHANCE FOR FARM BOYS

Non-collegiate Course In Agriculture Starts at Ames, Jan. 2.

A chance for farm boys who can't pack up and leave the farm during the spring and fall, to go to college in the winter is offered by the non- collegiate agricultural department at Iowa State College.

Because the two-year course in agriculture, which this department offers is given in six units of one term each, it is possible for a farm boy to go to Ames for the winter quarter even tho he is unable to start to college in the fall.

Any young man 17 years of age who has completed the eighth grade is eligible for this course in agricul- ture. That such an investment in agricultural education is a paying in vestment is testified to by scores of young men who have taken the course.

This course deals with such agri- cultural problems as livestock feed- ing, and breeding, farm crops and soils, farm marketing, horticulture, dairying and similar subjects. The winter quarter opens Jan. 2.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

George R. Cassens et al to Edmond Turner, Q. C. D., 12-7-23 SW 9& W NW 16-96-25 ..... $1

Chas. Bailey and wife to State Savings Bank of Ventura, 10-23-23, lot 3 blk 45 Garner $1

E. P. Hanson, Sheriff, to C. W. Erwin, Trustee, Sheriff's Deed, 12- 10-23,lot 1, blk. 6 Corwith $1192.70

C. M. Chapman and wife to W. R. Chapman, W. D., 12-1-23 lots 11,12, 13,14 and 15 blk 1 Way and Carpen- ter's add to Britt $500

I. O. Red Men to L. Naser, W. D. 12-8-23, E 37 ft lot 16 blk 1, Ander- sons add to Britt $600

Commercial State Bank to John Fiijenwarth, Q. C. D., 12-12-23, lots 2, 3, and 4 blk 16 Andersons add to Britt $1

M. Maud Stokley et al to Harriet L. Triplett, W D, S lot 16 exc. in block 7 Andersons add to Britt..$1

Floyd C. Ollenberg to D. A. Smith and C. T. Owens, W D, 12-20-23, lots 12, 13, 14 and 15, blk 26, Gar- ner $1

Maude Thompson and husband to Austin Byelry, W D, lots 1, 2, 3, and part lot 4, block 34, Garner $1

J. W. Mullane, Receiver, to Frank Quigley, Receivers Deed, 12-15-23, N 24-94-24 ..... $2,000

A. S. Bookman et al to Clara W. Burgitt, W D, 11-15-23, W SE 1-96- 26 ..... $1

Sidney A. McIntire and wife to S A. Skromme, W D, 12-18-23, NE 24- 97-25 ..... $33,300

Fanny A. Lathrop and husband to Frank Quigley, W D, 12-11-23, lot 8 and part lot 7, block 7 Goodell $500

Aleck Veer and wife to Harm Veer W D, 12-21-23, lots 12, 13, 14, block 9 Kanawha $2000

Austin Byerly to H. V. Reed W D, 12-20-23, lots 1, 2, 3, and part lot 4, block 34, Garner $4,000

Etta Haskins et al to Geo. Zinn, W D, 12-21-23, N SW & SW SW 26-95- 23 ..... $19,500

Local Items

Mrs. Minnie Josten of Garner came cnChristmas day to spend a few days in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rev. Gauger.

Those who have the foresight and good judgement to get a good prac- tical business education will have a tremendous advantage five or ten years from now. Enroll at The Hamilton University, January2.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McConn left Monday night for Minneapolis and from there they went to North Da- kota for a visit over the holidays with their parents and other rela- tives.

Mrs. Charlie Luick, and son Lee, and the Misses Lola and Mildred Smith, Mrs. LuVerne Smith, Joe Starnes and family, Harry Brooks and family, twenty-five in all, had Christmas dinner with Grandma Brooks at Belmond.

Mrs. Davis, who has been here taking care of her daughter, Mrs. M. O. Barr during her illness, left for her home at Spirit Lake Wednes- day. Mrs. Barr is again quite well and was able to be out the fore part of the week.

Wedding bells rang in Klemme Tuesday afternoon Dec. 25 when Miss Celia Brouwer of Ventura was married to Mr. Forest Gorton of Kanawha. Rev. Gauger officiated. The young couple was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Kan- awha.

The Klemme teachers departed for their various homes the latter part of the week, as folows: Miss Stacy to Osage; Miss Scharlach to Corwith; Miss Rone to Northwood; Miss Buchanan to Spencer and Des Moines; Miss Flechner to Fort Dodge; and Earl Trigilgus to Nora Springs.

Avery township is going to stage a big rabbit hunt on New Year's Day. Then on the 3rd of January the ladies of the farm bureau are going to prepare a big rabbit meal and everybody is invited. The big feed will probably be held in the U. B. church basement at Goodell. All are invited. Only residents of Avery township will be in on the hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willie had a big Christmas Dinner, Tuesday, all the children were home excepitng Ernest Palmby's from Minnesota. Those who were there were, Fred Barz and family. William Schla- wein and family, John Bock and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Willie, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hartbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leitzsinger and baby, Katherine Willie, Fred Greiman and family and Cornelius Willie and fam ily. There were 41 present.

Correction—In the new year greeting of C. A. Bachman Barber Shop we made a mistake in not in- serting "slugs" of correction on the "proof" so that his adv reads that he is extending greetings for 1923. That is just a year behind, but our friend "Backy" does not conduct a barber shop that is a year behind— not he. His shop is up to date even if the printer made his announce- ment read like a last years auto li- cense. Printers never make mis- takes.(?)

A wreck was on the program at the crossing at Lau's elevator the other morning when a collision oc- cured between Tom Blanks section car and Emil Kraus' sedan. Emil was going west and Tom was going north both tried to occupy the same place at the same time but itdidn't work. The sedan tipped over when the hand car hit it, and the hand car left the rails. Nobody was seri- ously hurt—except the tw ocars. It is another example of "Stop, Look, and Listen," then proceed carefully. We do not know who was to blame for the accident. It was perhaps unavoidable.

HAPPY JOHNSON AND MISS SARA SMITH MARRIED

"Happy" Johnson and Miss Sara Smith, who were here from Spencer for a visit at the Walter Lau home, stole a march on their many Klemme and Spencer friends when they went to Garner Christmas Day, accom- anied by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lau.

The party had quite a time to find the clerk to get a license and then the next problem was to locate a preacher. Walt was determined to see it through and it was his clever work that got the license and also a preacher.

The groom is a brother of Mrs. W. F. Lau and is well known here as he worked in the Klemme Meat Market until a few months ago, when he and "Shorty" Kent purchased a garage at Spencer. "Happy" is a fine fellow and is well liked here.

The Bride is a former teacher in the Klemme schools and taught in the schools here for a couple of years and has made a host of friends who join with us in wishing this couple a happy married life.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will go to house keeping at Spencer where they will soon be at home to their many friends.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS PRO- GRAMS XMAS EVE

Ku Klux Klan Helps Defray Expense With Donation

Good crowds were reported at all the Christmas Tree programs which were held at the Liberty Church, In- town at the Reformed Church and in the school auditorium by the M. E. Church.

The prgrams at each of these places wsa excellent and were great- ly enjoyed. Especially good was the various drills given by the little tots.

The program at the school house brought an exceptionally large num- ber f people there to see it.

A free will offering was taken at that place to defray expenses. The Ku Klux Klan of Klemme were a- gain brought into the limelight when it was announced that they had con- tributed a purse toward the Christ- mas Tree fund. This was quite a surprise to the audience who re- sponded with a cheer for the Kan.

Everyone present were given the usual sack of candy, nuts and ap- but this year the helping was a generous one.

A CORRECTION

Article In Times Last Week Was Misleading

My, but that was a wild write-up in the Times of last week about the recent basket ball game between Britt and Klemme in the Klemme gym.

This wild article was not a part of the regular School News, and was not O. K.'d by the Superintendent, but was handed to the Editor and represented to him as belonging to the regular school news. We men- tion this to show that neither the Superintendent or the Editor were to blame for the appearance of this article.

However, we want to say to the people of Britt that we attended this game to, and in our opinion your boys' team were gentlemanly fellows, and your girls' team knew their pro- per pace and while it is true that in the boys' game both teams were too eager in the start and the first quarter was rough and exciting.

Still, when the referee corrected them your boys came right into line and obeyed the rules, and we want you to know that your Britt boys won this game fair.

As for the Britt Coach, Harold Gruetzmacher, was born and raised in Klemme, and as a town we are proud of him. He made a good record in our schools and is a clear thinker and a natural born leader.

Signed.

F. A. ARNOLD, Pres. of Board.
ARTHUR WELLEMEYER, Board Member.
L. NEESE, Supt.
R. A. JORGENSON, Editor.

Editor's Note—The school news column has been running along very nicely and very seldom had it been necessary to censor an article and perhaps the censoring business had become somewhat slack and this ar- ticle got into the school news and atracted no atention during the big rush of the last days of school.

The Superintendent will hereafter give the notes a good going over so that another article of this nature will not get by his censorship.

Now for the Big Noise

Poor Children's Christmas Party

By ELEANOR KING

A Whole Dollar Not Too Much for Ralph to Give to Be Santa Claus

"AG! Come on; send some poor kiddie to the poor children's Christmas party Friday. Buy a tag," pleaded a smiling girl at the head of the stairs which lead into one of the large art schools. Ralph, one of the many students hurrying into the school, eager to be at work, thrust his hand into his pocket absent-mindedly. This tag day business was happening too often. He had not a cent of change.

"You wouldn't regret giving if you could see those kiddies. We do this

every year over in the normal department, you know," volunteered the girl.

Ralph thought a minute, then put a crisp one-dollar bill into the basket.

"Oh! that's too much to give," called the girl, but Ralph had disappeared down the stairs into the school.

That did not end Ralph's thoughts on the matter, however. In the afternoon he met Frances, one of his girl friends from the normal department. "Ralph," she burst forth, "the tag day surely is going over big. They expect to make quite a lot more than they did last year. Why," she exclaimed in her joy, "do you know, they always say artists are so very poor—well, Aida told me some nice young man put a dollar bill in her basket and never said a word about wanting any change."

Ralph smiled: "That fellow probably was thinking about some composition he was making and didn't even know he put it in."

"No, he didn't, because Aida said he thought a minute before he dropped it in."

That evening as Ralph worked in his room at the boarding house, some way or other he just couldn't keep his mind off his home. He had known right along that he couldn't go home for Christmas, but as the time drew nearer—only two more days now before Christmas vacation—he felt very lonely. There was someone besides the folks who made Ralph wish he were going home. Ralph heaved a sigh.

"Gee, I hate to think of it. She will be home from college for the holidays, and I won't be there to take her around. Well, little girl, you understand if all the rest don't. Hang it, I would like to see you, Lillian!"

Everybody at school went about whistling and singing, why shouldn't he? He should. Hadn't he given that dollar he had been saving so long for some colors he wanted? If he couldn't go home, he was at least contributing to someone else's happiness. Come to think of it, there are loads of people in this very city who have no place they can think of as home.

Suddenly Ralph burst out laughing. Posing as a martyr—the idea; a healthy, hearty, young, robust boy like him posing as a martyr!

His laughter echoed in the semi-empty room and died out. He was seated in an old morris chair with his back to the door, deep in thought, when a light rap on his room door stirred him. Thinking it one of the boys living in the house, and not bothering to rise, he called, "Come in!"

The door opened and Ralph beheld a little black-eyed, black-haired urchin in what once was a white corduroy dress. Leaning against his knee, she looked up into his face. His artist's eye thought instantly, "My, those eyes! Wouldn't they be wonderful to paint!"

"Say," said the little thing as she rolled her eyes, "did you know, I am going to the children's party Friday down at your school?"

"Well, where did you drop from?" ejaculated Ralph in his surprise. "I am sure I never saw you before. I don't know your name, but I think I shall call you the 'Vamp.'"

"My name Jose," corrected the little girl indignantly.

"Well, you surely know the art of rolling your eyes," laughed Ralph.

"Do you want to see my sister? She go, too, Friday."

"Yes, bring in the sister, 'Vamp'—the more the merrier!"

The sister, just able to toddle across the floor, dressed in a figured calico romper suit, was hoisted and boosted into Ralph's lap by Jose. The baby cuddled against Ralph, nestling down perfectly content. Ralph felt a little thrill vibrate through his frame.

The "vamp," still at Ralph's side, leaning both elbows on his knees, peered into his face with her large, lustrous eyes.

"My sister's happy, too, you see, because she goes with me Friday."

"I 'appy," reiterated the black-haired doll on Ralph's lap.

"Is that right?" laughed Ralph, hugging the little kiddies. "But, 'Vamp,' why do you come to tell me about it?"

The vamp looked rather dismayed. "You send me and Angelica," she said,

giving Ralph a knowing little shove. "We see Santa, too, and he big, so big that he bring me and Angelica lots nice things. And he talk to us and pick us up like you did Angelica."

Ralph gave a start. Someone was thundering upon his door with two fists instead of one. The door was locked. He slipped the bolt.

"Well, at last," panted a messenger boy; "I've been pounding for the last half hour here. Sorry to waken you, sir; know it's late, but I just had to deliver this message tonight, sir."

"That's all right," said Ralph, hurriedly tearing open the telegram. The door closed; Ralph read:

"Telegraphing money for you to come home Christmas. Lillian arrives today. DAD."

Ralph could have shouted for joy.

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The New Year

By HORATIO NELSON POWERS
In St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A FLOWER unknown; a book unread;
A tree with fruit unharvested;
A path untrod; a house whose rooms
Lack yet the heart's divine perfumes;
A landscape whose wide border lies
In silent shade, 'neath silent skies;
A wondrous fountain yet unsealed;
A casket with its gifts concealed—
This is the year that for you waits
Beyond Tomorrow's mystic gates.

Oh, may this flower unfold to you
Visions of beauty sweet and new;
This book on golden pages trace
Your sacred joys and deeds of grace.
May all the fruits of this strange tree
Luscious and rosy-tinted be;
This path through fields of knowledge go;

This house with love's consent o'erflow;
This landscape glitter with the dew
Of blessed hopes and friendships true;
This fountain's living crystal cheer,
As fail the springs that once were dear;
This casket with such gems be stored
As shine in lives that love the Lord.

THEY WILL TALK IT OVER

Iowa Farmers Will Have Opportunity to Discuss Problems at Ames Short Course

The dates for Farm and Home Week, which annually draws to the Iowa State College Campus thousands of Iowa farmers and farm wives, have been set this year for Jan. 28 to Feb. 2. During these five days leaders in agriculture and home talk with the short course students on pratical problems of the farm business and the farm home.

Reduced rates have been granted by every railroad in Iowa for the period from Jan. 24 to Feb. 4. The rate will be a fare and a half for the round trip.

One of the big events of the farm and Home week is the Iowa corn show, the largest exhibition of its kind in the world. Men and women yho stand at the top in agriculmen who stand at the top in agricul. brought to Ames to talk at the annual banquet and at the evening mass meetings which will be held in State gymasium.

The thing that the college hopes especially for its guests to get out of the short course, however, is not so much the chance to hear speeches as to discuss and ask questions about the practical problems with which they are confronted every day Every opportunity will be given in the 'classes' foro the short course guests to do this.

A $5 ROW RUNS COURT COSTS UP TO $23.65

FOREST CITY, Dec. 15.—Syvan Scals vs. Oscar Peters was a case tried in Justice Howard's court Tuesday afternoon. It developed out of an alleged claim by the plaintiff against the defendent for $5, due him for labor performed.

The case was taken before Justice Field, but with a change of venue it was taken into Justice Howard's court, where the case was settled by a verdict given by a jury of six for the plaintiff.

The defendent paid the costs in the case, which amounted to $23.65.

Happy New Year

With grateful appreciation of all the favors received by us from you and for that priceless though intangible asset, your Good Will and Friendship, which we prize beyond measure, this bank seeks to merit your continued confidence and we aim to serve you faithfully in the future.

Our cordial greetings go out to you in the hope that 1924 will be bigger, brighter and more prosperous than any before.

First National Bank

We extend to you the Season's greetings and wish that you may enjoy in full measure, health, happiness and prosperity in the days to come in 1924.

Jacobs & Son

We are grateful for the favors of the past year. Our aim is to conduct a good, clean place of amusement and invite all to call upno us often during the year to come.

Pool Parlor.

LuVerne Smith

Not because it is an honored custom, but because of our sincere friendship, we wish you a happy and prosperous 1924.

Lewis Produce Store

May the year 1924 which is about to be entered bring you the many good things we wish you. Your patronage and good will for the past thirty-one years of our business has been appreciated and we will try and merit your good will in the years to come.

F. Gruetzmacher

Our yearly inventory is closed, our year's business record indicated a liberal patronage the twelve months past. In exchange for the favors shown us, accept our heartiest best wishes for a happy, prosperous 1924.

W. F. Lau

In closing another calendar year we extend to patrons of this vicinity best wishes for 1924. Pledging ourselves to give the best possible service the year to come, we are—

Conrad Quandt, Prop.

The Crystal Cafe

When in need of bet barber work, I shall be of service to you. Sincere good wishes for 1923 and thanking you for favors of the past year.

C. A. Bachman, Barber

If we can feel that we have served you faithfully and satisfied you the past year, we have accomplished that which we have striven for. A Happy and Prosperous New Year to you.

Klemme Co-Op. Creamery

Season's Greetings

We wish all friends and patrosn of this farmers' organization to accept our heartiest thanks for favors of the past year. Our business the past year has been very good and we feel that we owe much of our uccess to the farmers and friends who have worked for this organization; your co-operation is sincerely appreciated. May the coming year mean greater happiness and prosperity for you.

Klemme Co-Op. Grain Co.

With Heartiest Best Wishes--

The old year is about to close. Monday of the coming week the last entry will be made; the final record closed; and bound in the Book of Remembrance will be its joys and sorrows; its success, its failures—the curtain will fall on the last scene in the year 1923. A glad, new, unspoiled season is about to dawn, and it looks beautiful and fiar. This Bank wants you to know that during each day of the new year it will be your friend and confident, ever ready to co-operate with you.

May the unfilled hopes of the old year find realization in the New, and all the good things of the new season be yours.

State Savings Bank

A Happy and Prosperous New Year is our wish to our many friends and customers. We have been glad to serve you in the past and ask a continuance of your Good Will and Patronage.

Lewis Service Station

The Standard Oil Company greets you with glad New Year Wishes. Your past business has been appreciated and by careful, conscientious service, we will endeavor to merit your future favors.

J. J. Poort
Local Manager.

Appreciating your patronage and hoping that the pleasant relations now existing between us will continue, I wish you much happiness and prosperity for 1924.

Dr. J. L. Hesselhuus
Dentist.

When in need of our services, we shall be glad to be of service to you. We extend sincerest good wishes for the year 1924.

Pavey's Stormizing Shop

You have had a part in making 1923 both pleasant and profitable to me. Will you accept my heartiest best wishes for a Happy and Plentiful New Year.

Dr. D. P. Anderson
Veterinarian.

We desire to extend to you the compliments of the season and express our sincere wishes for your prosperity the coming year, with a continuance of the cordial relations existing between us.

Farmer's Lbr. Co.

Wishing you the Season's Greetings and assuring you of keen appreciation of your good will and patronage.

Kiemme Dray Line
Lloyd Lau, Prop.

Just a little sign that we do appreciate the business you have given us. May you enjoy a bigger, better and busier New Year than ever.

G. W. Kluckhohn & Sons

Season's Greetings

The Spirit of the New Year Season prompts us to express to you our appreciation of your good will and patronage given us the past year, and we extend to you our sincere good wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year for 1924.

J. P. Larsen & Sons

Sol Sample and His New Leaf

By CHRISTOPHER G. HAZARD

Store Clerk Became a Hero by Protecting His Employer's Safe From Robber

++

Drew Promotion, Admitted to the Firm—His Leaf of Gold

HE LOOKED like a farm chunk. With his red hair, growing low upon his forehead, his pale and watery eyes, his ungainly figure and awkward manner, and his slow speech, he did not seem billed for a successful life, and he caused many to wonder why the old man numbered him among the salesmen in his fashionable store. His name had shrunk from Solomon to Sol, as an indication, perhaps, that the full name was too large a program for him, while his surname suggested that he was but a small part of what he desired to be.

This suggestion was based upon fact, for there was in Sol a dissatisfaction with himself that gave promise of improvement, an ambition that set before him a goal farther on and higher up than his smarter associates had purposed. Beneath his red thatch and behind his unattractiveness Sol had a conscience, a heart and a most determined will. It was the honesty and the reliability of his character that had given him favor with his employer, and a certain considerate kindliness had made him acceptable to the customers — qualities not common enough in these days to be despised.

At this New Year time Sol Sample was particularly anxious to turn over a new leaf. He shared the desire that comes then to us all to break into a better future. It is an early stirring of life's spring season, a thought of renewing with the young year our lost youth, of possible attainments of purity and beauty, a rekindling of old enthusiasms. Let those who will, sneer at New Year resolutions; there is a reason for them and there is promise in them. They present to a plowboy something more than a mirage and they offer to a roue one more glimpse of heaven.

But Sol hardly knew what to write upon the blank page after he had turned it. There seemed to him to be no better course than to plod through another three hundred and sixty-five days as faithfully as he might know how, which was, after all, about as good a prospect as anyone could have had.

Sol's puzzle, however, was solved for him by others and in a most unexpected manner, as is the case with so many puzzles. In his makeup he had taken the first nose that turned up and now he made the best possible

He Was Marched Into the Little Office.

use of the first event that gave him opportunity. It came about in this way:

After the holiday rush he had been left one evening to close the store. He had put things to rights and closed the safe upon the proceeds of the day's business and was about to extinguish the last light when he became conscious that he was not alone in the place. The next moment he felt the pressure of a revolver barrel upon his side and heard a firm, hard voice instruct him to hold up his hands.

As his next experience he was marched into the little office and urged to open the safe. As he spun the knob that controlled the combination he made a rapid survey of his resources with his mind while he still fumbled with the numbers of the lock. He could think of nothing worth trying until there flashed upon him the memory of a certain trick by which he had once overthrown his adversary in a wrestling match. He still had the muscle of an athlete and the short stairway up to the desk favored his plan. With a lightning-like movement he displaced the weapon and sent his captor backwards down the stairs. Whirling to defend himself he was surprised to find no further attack from the robber and upon examination he found that with a broken neck the thief had lost all power to do further mischief.

Sol thus became quite the neighborhood hero. People began to put a new estimation upon him. He was promoted to a position in the factory, the output of which the store had been handling. From that, sterling business qualities carried him to a partnership. Today his name is upon the sign that advertises the business, and there in full. Solomon Sample is likely to become the whole piece. All because he discovered himself and was found in the emergency that called for a real man. So it proved that Sol's new leaf was a gold leaf.

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Turning Over the New Leaf

By REV. ALAN PRESSLEY WILSON

It Is Your Time to Take Stock as the Old Year Comes to the Close

AS THE old year slips quietly into oblivion and the new one silently takes its place we have gotten into the habit of looking backward over the past and forward into the future: we seek to learn where we have made mistakes in the months that have gone and try to correct them in those that are to come. We call this custom by many names, such as "making new resolutions," "turning over a new leaf," etc., but by whatever name we call it the principle is the same, viz.: what the business man knows as "taking account of stock."

In every business house the latter part of the month of December in each year is utilized in making an inventory of the goods that remain on hand in order that an annual trial balance may be struck that the owner or proprietor of the enterprise may know just where he stands in a financial way. He wants to learn what and how much he has made in the year that has gone: what goods have been salable and what have been on the shelves so long they have become shopworn. The latter, he knows, comprise the kind he should avoid in the year ahead of him because he recognizes that his customers do not call for them.

In like manner we strike a trial balance of our life's possessions and acquisitions; we seek out those habits we have formed in order that we may know whether they have been profitable to us through this year of our journey of life or whether they have hindered our greatest progress therein.

"I am going to turn over a new leaf," each one says to himself. This is exactly what the merchant does in his ledger. He balances each account on the old page and carries it over to a new one. In reading, when we have mastered the contents of one page we turn over and begin a new one. This one is clean and unmarked by finger prints or the much more undesirable habit some have of cleaning the finger nails on the corners or the making of dogears thereon.

In the fall and early winter the trees that have been green with foliage begin to show the turning leaves. Red, brown and yellow with tints of bronze appear and, for a time, are very beautiful to behold. Then they fall and still present a beautiful appearance on the ground. Then the leaf withers and turns into what we know as leaf-mold. Later this serves as a fertilizer and the same substance appears in the form of new leaves when gentle spring induces the trees to put on a new dress. Thus the tree provides a part of the sustenance it requires for its growth by what it discards.

New and fresh green leaves spring from old and unsightly ones. So good deeds may be stimulated and promoted through our experience; the mistakes of the past may be buried and from them may come the courage and ability to perform worthy acts and to order our lives aright. This is what the poet meant when he urged that "Men rise on stepping stones of their dead selves to higher things." We use our mistakes as the rounds of the ladder whereby we mount upward. It is quite possible, however, for our mistakes to keep us down. We may have hundreds of rounds of a ladder, but, if they are not in their places, they avail us nothing in climbing. Only those rounds that are fixed firmly in their proper places enable us to reach higher altitudes.

Here is a choice thought from J. G. Holland bearing upon this very matter:

Heaven is not reached at a single bound;
But we build the ladder by which we rise
From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies,
And we mount to its summit round by round.

Turn over a new leaf? By all means! But use what has gone before in order that what comes afterward may be an improvement over the old order of things. Wherever you have erred in the past, resolve to avoid such errors in the future. Make your resolutions; make many of them—that you fail to keep them all should not deter you in your ambition to make improvement. The discipline will be most helpful. The habit of trying to correct errors in our life's conduct will result finally in the fixed purpose toward an errorless life.

Aim high! Then aim higher!

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UNDER THE OUTSIDE

GRASS keeps green under the snow. Delicate blossoms hide away in ugly seeds. Who can believe the twisted apple-tree will be lost in a surf of pink petals in the spring?

There must be many a warm and true heart cased in a frosty exterior.

If we believed more in the covered, and less in the covering, we should make Christmas a day truly bright with peace and good will.—Martha B. Thomas.

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WHY BANKS?

LESSON II

By J. H. PUELICHER, Chairman,
Committee on Public Education, American Bankers Association.

J. H. Puelicher

Why does *Government* charter banks,—simply to make money for *stockholders*, or because banks are needed *by the public*? What is a bank? Text books say, "A bank is a *quasi-public* corporation, *chartered* by State or Nation, to receive deposits and make loans."

STOCKHOLDERS = owners.

QUASI-PUBLIC = *semi-public*,—that is, owned by private stockholders, but regulated by government to see that the depositors' money is safely loaned.

STATE BANK CHARTER = privilege, grant or right to do a banking business under supervision of the State Banking Commissioner.

NATIONAL BANK CHARTER = grant to do business under supervision of the Federal Comptroller of the Currency.

SUPERVISION = the sending by government of examiners, at least once a year, into a bank without notice, to count its cash, examine its loans, bonds and mortgages, and see if its books are correct.

Banks can do only those things permitted in their charters. No business is more closely watched and regulated by State or Nation. Banks cannot, therefore, be run simply to make money for stockholders, but are chartered to meet the needs of the people and are held to that purpose by government supervision.

REALITIES--AND THE ALLIED DEBT PROBLEM

By WALTER W. HEAD,
President, American Bankers Association.

As a business proposition there is just one reason for considering a recasting of the balances due the United States from foreign governments. That is the possibility that such action would aid in re-establishing a foreign market which will absorb our surplus products.

Walter W. Head

It is possible, of course, for the United States to isolate itself. We can produce everything necessary to sustain life. Mere existence, however, is not the purpose of life. We cannot prosper as we have unless we dispose of the surplus products which naturally accumulate, both agricultural and industrial. We must either sell this surplus abroad or curtail our production and generally lower our standard of living.

Our foreign trade depends upon the purchasing power of foreign countries. Europe's inability to buy has impaired our ability to sell. We have an interest in Europe's prosperity. To protect that interest we must be concerned in the restoration of our customers' capacity to trade with us and to meet their obligations. We should deal with this subject exactly as a banker deals with a loan of doubtful value.

Get the Facts

The United States should have a representative with official standing in the Reparations Commission. We should not necessarily be bound by any agreement which may be proposed, but our representative should gather all information available. The United States Government, of its own motion and based on its own information, should then decide whether it should consider the readjustment of its accounts with Europe, and, if so, in what manner. Our own Debt Funding Commission should recommend to Congress whatever readjustment, if any, of the Inter-Allied Debt may be warranted.

THESE SUGGESTIONS ARE PURELY FOR FACT-FINDING AND ADVISORY PURPOSES—FOR GETTING DOWN TO THE REALITIES OF THE CASE. Precisely what our action should be, to serve the common interest, will be determined by information which at this time is not available. Our first step is to secure the information and our duty is to follow developments intelligently.

THE FRIEND IN NEED

(From the Nation's Business)

Some there are who still think the banker wears horns. Who is the hard-boiled citizen, the man behind the thumb-screw? The banker, they will tell you. In the light of this illusion, consider a brief excerpt from the resolutions adopted at the recent Atlantic City convention of the American Bankers Association.

"The conclusion is inevitably forced on the impartial observer that the primary need of the world is moral and spiritual regeneration as the essential basis for economic recovery. Until the nations of the world are willing to liquidate their hates they can make little progress toward liquidating their debts."

Hard-boiled? Nor that! It harks back to Socrates. "The true politics," he said, "is first of all a politics of the soul."

Come to think of it, when we want someone to take care of our funds, to whom do we turn? To the banker. When we are in a tight place and need funds, to whom do we turn? To the banker. When there's a civic enterprise afoot, whose time and money do we commandeer first? The banker's.

FARMERS PAYING EXCESSIVE RATES

Spend Millions Needlessly for Interest on Store Credit, Says Department of Agriculture.

BANK RATES THE LOWEST

Department Urges Thrift, Industry and Reliability on Farmers to Win Credit Standing—Bankers Asked to Help.

The cost to farmers of credit from stores is more than 25 per cent when calculated on the basis of a yearly interest rate, while banks charge little more than 6 per cent, says the official report of the Department of Agriculture on its recent survey of farm credit in North Carolina.

"Farmers would profit greatly if they could place themselves in position to borrow from banks and pay their bills with cash," the report continues. "Merchants would be benefited, since they could then give their attention strictly to merchandising and avoid the risk of loss which they now assume. Bankers would also profit, due to the resulting improvement in farmers' financial condition and the increased business which these farmers would give the banks."

A Matter of Habit

Discussing the question as to why farmers rely on store instead of bank credit, the report says that many do so out of habit and do not realize how high the cost of the store credit is.

"There are others, however, who cannot obtain credit from banks," it goes on. "This is often due to the fact that no contact has been established and the farmer's credit rating has not been determined. Banks prefer character and general business ability over any tangible security in making loans. A REPUTATION FOR THRIFT, INDUSTRY AND RELIABILITY IS THE BEST POSSIBLE ASSET FOR A MAN WANTING CREDIT.

"The first step in giving farmers better credit is to build up better contacts. This will require co-operation of county agents, farm organizations and the bankers themselves. But the banks cannot do it all. Effort toward a better acquaintance is necessary on the part of farmers. Frankness regarding their business affairs is essential."

The large part credit cost plays in agricultural conditions is pointed out by the department's report, which says North Carolina farmers contract debts amounting to more than $200,000,000 annually, and therefore a difference of only 1 per cent in the average interest rate would affect the net income from agriculture there approximately $2,000,000 each year. More than half the farmers in the areas investigated relied on merchandise advances, and the total merchant credit was nearly three times the short-term bank credit.

High Interest Rates

"The average interest rate charged for merchant credit was 22.3 per cent," the survey reveals. "Credit from local stores was the most expensive, costing an average of 26.6 per cent. Landlords came next in order, with a rate of 21.5 per cent. Factories and their agents are much lower, with rates of 14.2 and 17.0 per cent respectively.

"Fertilizer and 'living expenses' are the chief purposes for which merchant credit is extended. Stores apparently handle more of such business than all other agencies combined, while banks carry less than one-sixth of the total. That the farmers fail to obtain needed short-term credit direct from banks constitutes a handicap to agriculture in North Carolina, since the rate on such loans is materially lower than on short-term loans from all other sources."

Happy New Year

We are about to close another very successful year of business in Klemme, and we thank each one of you for the part you have had in it. May the year to come be one of unbounded happiness and prosperity to you. Call upon us when in need of anything in the line of building material, fencing, tile, etc., and we will do our utmost to give you the best of service. Let us help you plan yournew buildings for 1923.

Northern Lumber Co.

"HELLO!" 1924

The KOERNER TELEPHONE COMPANY, the Management and the Operators greet you with best wishes for the New Year 1924. We thank you for the consideration shown us at busy times and the many little courtesies extended to us or our operators. We hope that the coming year will bring you prosperity and happiness.

Koerner Telephone Company

We want to grasp your hand this morning and wish you the best New Yaer you ever had. After the trying times of the past few years there is now a spirit of Peace and Good Will being proclaimed thruout the world. This can't help but lead to Prosperity. Conditions are much better and rapidly improving. This should be the Happiest New Year.

We have appreciated your friendship and business more than we can express and we want to join with you this coming year in a cordial spirit as friends and partners.

We sncerelywish you a Happy and a Prosperous New Year.

Cordially,

J. N. Day

Our 1924 Wishes

OUR BEST WISHES

TO ALL FOR

A PROSPEROUS

—And—

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

1-9-2-4

AND OUR THANKS FOR YOUR GOOD

WILL AND PATRONAGE DURING THE

PAST YEAR.

Respectfully,

R. A. Jorgenson, Publisher.

The Klemme Times

It is our pleasure to greet you with best wishes for a prosperous new year and invite you to call on us when in need of the best of barber work.

G. P. McCullough

New Year Greetings

The New Year Season, now at hand, prompts us to express to you our appreciation of your Good Will and Patronage bestowed on us during the past year and which we fully reciprocate. Our many friends and customers have stood loyally by us and we have enjoyed a good business which has been made posisble by this loyalty shown to us.

We extend to you all the compliments of the season, wishing you and yours a very Happy and Prosperous New Year for all the twelve months in 1924.

Greimann Motor Co.

,000,000 Autos Is Output, Year 1923

de Experts Estimate Production at Best in Industry's History.

ew York.—The manner in which the duction and sale of automobiles is ling up at this season of the year surprised even the most optimistic lers in the industry. When an out- of approximately 3,400,000 cars in first ten months of the current year reported, predictions were made the demand for 1923 had virtually satisfied and that a reduction in would not be surprising in the ing months of the year. This pre- ted slump, however, has failed to terialize thus far, and while there been some curtailment in produc- schedules, the seasonal slack has n less pronounced than in other rs. The statement is now made in trade that "current automobile siness is better than that for the responding period of any preceding ar. Both sales and production thus this fall have run 40 per cent ead of a year ago, and the 1922 au- n season was an unusually active for the trade."

To Establish New Mark.

Due to the practical closing of the en-car season and the seasonal tak- of inventory, some further curtail- ent of production is to be expected r the remainder of the year, but de- ite this it is expected that the indus- will establish a 4,000,000-car mark oduction record this year. Most of e leading manufacturers, it is point- out, have large unfilled orders for osed cars on their books, and this siness, together with the orders aced by the Southern and Pacific ast territories for open cars, is ex- ected to hold the average output for November and December close to the 00,000-car mark. If the 4,000,000-car ark is reached, it is interesting to call that the highest estimate for 923 output made by any producer at he National Automobile show last January called for a production of only ,000,000 cars, or approximately 25 per ent less than the probable output for the year.

The splendid showing made by the industry during 1922 and 1923, two rec- rd-breaking years, has resulted in un- usual prosperity for the manufacturers, the result being that they are virtually all in a strong financial position

The Standard Daily Trade Service ays: "Illustrative of this strong po- ition of the industry is the fact that although its output this year will be ore than 50 per cent greater than last ear, plant expansion has been pro- vided for almost entirely from earn- ings, and increased production is measurably due to greater manufactur- ing efficiency. In the main, the motor- car producing companies are financing from their own resources the greatest volume of business in their history, and, in spite of this, are carrying cash balances larger than ever before.

"Another favorable feature of the current situation is the strong position of the dealer branch of the industry. Notwithstanding the record-breaking volume of business placed by the dealers with the manufacturers during the last ten months, stocks of new cars in retail merchandising channels are relatively small. This means that the dealers will have to place substantial orders for spring models during the next four months. The used-car situation, though still unfavorable, gives evidence of readjusting itself on a better basis. Used car losses suffered by dealers during the third quarter of 1923 amounted to $5,654,000, according to the National Automobile Dealers' association, a reduction of 73½ per cent as compared with the second quarter. This indicates that the dealers are less disposed to make unreasonably high allowances on trade-ins. On October 1 last dealers had a stock of 399,600 used automobiles, compared with 430,000 on January 1.

One Firm Plans 10,000 Cars Daily.

"Meanwhile, the industry is now turning its attention to the 1924 prospects. It is announced that one company is planning to produce an average of 10,000 cars a day on February 1, 1924. The present output of the company, which has been steadily increasing all year, is approximately 7,500 cars a day, and the total to be turned out in 1923 will approximate 2,000,000 vehicles. On the basis of 10,000 cars per day, this company's plants alone would turn out next year (if current plans are carried out) approximately 3,000,000 cars and trucks. Another corporation is planning to produce approximately 88,000 cars in January, 1924. This figure is only about 3,000 cars less than the output for October, the best month in the history of the company. These two companies are the leaders of the automobile industry. Between them they sell more than 50 per cent of the total production of motorcars.

In connection with the movement of prices, the review says that, "although automobiles prices are now at approximately the lowest levels ever reached, some further slight downward readjustments early next year are probable. At least two of the leading manufacturers in the high-priced field are planning to make reductions, while a number of other producers in the medium-priced field are planning to bring out cars to sell under, or around $1,000. These moves will doubtlessly lead some of the companies already established in these fields to make price readjustments."

Chicago Gets Largest Topaz.

Chicago.—A giant topaz sent to the Field museum from Brazil by Dr. Oliver C. Farrington, who is on a gem-hunting expedition for the museum, was measured by Dr. H. W. Nichols, associate curator. He found the dimensions 9 inches by 10 by 17. It is believed to be the largest topaz in the world. "I judge that it weighs at least 100 pounds," said Doctor Nichols.

Two Oregon men have invented a compressed air apparatus, controlled by a simple lever in the pilot house, for steering ships.

11,000 Women Reported As Missing During 1923

Travelers Aid Societies Declare Over 900 Girls Have Not Been Found.

New York.—More than 11,000 girls and women were reported missing during 1922 by police headquarters in 33 American cities, and approximately 900 of them had not been located by December 31.

These figures were gathered by the National Association of Travelers Aid Societies of this city in an effort to estimate the number and types of persons who drop out of sight each year. Reports from 37 cities, the association said, gave a total of 31,638 men, women and children who disappeared, about 2,500 of whom were not found.

Seeking for people who disappear is a part of Travelers Aid service which protects inexperienced travelers from harm by giving advice and help at railroad stations and steamship piers, according to John R. Shillady, general director of the National association.

Works in 160 Cities.

"Travelers Aid workers in 160 cities helped more than 2,000,000 persons last year," he said, "saving thousands of girls from being lured off by designing individuals in crowded stations. The service helped all travelers, from mere information seekers to those in dire emergency."

Police reports show that in New York city, 2,446 girls and women were reported missing in 1922, 1,652 of whom were girls under twenty-one years. Chicago recorded 1,549; Los Angeles, 1,020; Philadelphia, 1,006; St. Louis had 798; San Francisco, 471, and Detroit, 311. About 92 per cent of the missing were finally located—dead or alive—but the records show that many had undergone experiences worse than death.

Large as these figures are, they represent only about one-half of the actual number of those who actually dropped out of sight at some time during the year, in the opinion of Capt. John H. Ayers, chief of the bureau of missing persons, New York city.

Fail to Report Disappearances.

"People often fail to report disappearing members of their family to us because they mistakenly fear we will bring publicity upon them, when that is the last thing we want to do," said Captain Ayers in a statement to the National association.

"Many also drop out of sight who have no one sufficiently interested to make a report. In our best judgment, we feel it fair to double actual figures, making a total of 4,892 women and girls in New York city, of whom 3,304 were under twenty-one years of age. If the same ratio of disappearance holds good for the United States as applies to New York city, then we can arrive by an arithmetical computation at the total for the United States, which will approximate 60,000 girls who probably disappear annually.

"Of course, it must be understood that those are not permanent disappearances, as a very large per cent are accounted for. Our record for last year was 98 per cent found."

Notorious Rum-Runner Is Caught

Here is the British schooner Tomaka, boldest of the rum-running vessels operating off the Atlantic coast, which was shelled and captured by two coast guard cutters and brought to New York. Inserted is a portrait of William F. (Bull) McCoy, avowed and defiant liquor smuggler, who was caught on board the Tomaka.

MAN-EATING SAVAGE OF SAMOA FINALLY CAPTURED

Overpowered by an Escaped Prisoner and Taken to Naval Station at Tutuila.

Pago Pago, American Samoa.—The capture of the last of four wild man-eating savages who escaped from the island of New Hebrides in 1890 and landed on the Island of Tutuila on a raft, ends the 30-year dread of the island natives here for the man-eaters. The wild man was captured by an escaped prisoner who, being filled with remorse and ashamed again to face his fellow-man, said he took to the hills of Pago Pago where he had planned to commit suicide.

While the escaped prisoner was making preparations to carry out his suicidal intent, he was confronted by the black savage. The convict "got the drop" on the wild man, bound him and held him prisoner over night. The next day the prisoner brought his savage captive to the Tutuila naval station here, where the two took their stand in dramatic fashion under the Stars and Stripes. Samoans gathered, but apparently feared to attack the savage they had hunted for many years.

Robert Louis Stevenson, in one of his books, told of the escape of four black recruited laborers from a German plantation in New Hebrides. The men, Stevenson wrote, fled owing to their ill-treatment, and escaped to Tutuila on a raft. One was killed.

The three remaining blacks haunted the bush not far from Pago Pago, towards the eastern end of Tutuila, and were occasionally seen by hunters. In the year 1900 one was caught by a young Samoan chief, and the captured savage said that one of the other two had died, leaving only one at large. This is the man who has just been brought in.

Needs $1,000,000 for Mosquito War

Atlantic City, N. J.—It will cost $1,000,000 to end the career of the New Jersey mosquito.

This was revealed when mosquito extermination commissions of nine counties met here recently and decided to ask the next legislature for the money.

It is estimated the state had 296,000 acres of breeding land when war on the mosquito started, ten years ago. Half of it has been drained at a cost of $1,000,000.

Sees Baby Die in Flames.

Vinton, Ill.—Forced to watch her baby daughter burn to death in a fire which destroyed a barn at her home, Mrs. Marvin Ford is in a serious condition. Four men held the woman to prevent her running into the blazing barn where she also would have perished.

TO F. W. GALBRAITH'S MEMORY

Memorial to Late American Legion National Commander Is Dedicated at Cincinnati.

On the hills overlooking his home city, Cincinnati, stands a memorial to Frederick W. Galbraith, deceased national commander of the American Legion—"killed in line of duty." This memorial takes the form of a parapet on which is a bronze tablet. Behind are the ashes of the former Legion head. It was erected by the veterans' organization and has become a national shrine for Legionnaires.

Galbraith was killed as he sped by automobile from Indianapolis, headquarters city, to Chicago, with Milton J. Foreman, past national commander, on their way to face a great problem for the veterans' organization. It was on such a mission fraught with good for his nation, that he met his end like the brave soldier he was.

The tomb was formally dedicated by National Commander John R. Quinn on the occasion of his first public appearance after his election. In his address, he characterized the departed leader as the "spirit of the American Legion." Commander Quinn declared that to Galbraith and to the myriad members of the Legion, the organization means the flesh and blood of America's fighting men, the soul of those who sleep on Flanders' field and in the depths of the ocean, and the voice of four million who rallied to their country's flag when it was endangered.

The Legion leader said that the stimulation of the principles of Americanism, as sponsored by the beloved leader, Galbraith, could and would lead the organization to greater heights for the nation.

"The spirit of Americanism takes, in beginning, the schools—and the Legion plans patriotic education," declared Commander Quinn. "It takes its place in the home—and the Legion hopes to carry an inspirational message to every fireside in America that patriotism may be better fostered there. The flaming light of Americanism is to be seen in the pulpit, in the business world, and in the culmination of national life—so the Legion is ever ready to spread its broad gospel of better homes, stronger love of nation and deeper regard for law into the life of every inhabitant of America—to make all American citizens—not mere residents of a country."

"With the leadership of such consecrated patriots as Frederick W. Galbraith, we have assigned ourselves as guard about this sacred flame of civic spirit, we stand as sentinels about its temples," Commander Quinn said.

Seven foreign countries sent representatives to attend the ceremonies, including representatives of Italy, Japan, Great Britain, France, Siam, Greece and Brazil. The monument was unveiled by Michael Aaronson, a former sergeant-major, who served under Galbraith overseas, and who was blinded while in service.

TO STRESS COMMUNITY LIFE

Indiana Legion Department Commander Urges Posts to Undertake Movements for Upbuilding.

"The American Legion will occupy its merited place in public esteem when the veterans become members not for the primary purpose of financial gain," declared E. Arthur Ball, department commander of the American Legion in Indiana, "or for the advancement and protection of their rights as veterans, but for the means of more effectively performing their duties as citizens and the helpfulness they can be to their comrades."

Mr. Ball's statement was made in an address to Legionnaires of South Bend, in dedicating the new Legion home in that city. Head of a great business institution in the state, Mr. Ball has given up his work to head the Legion in the Hoosier state for a year and expects to stress particularly the development of community life through the agency of Legion posts. In his address he said that the strength of the Legion is found on every hand, but that the influence of the organization was still further felt when posts undertook some worthwhile movement for the upbuilding of community life.

"KEEP OUT OF POLITICS"

Boston Editor Urges Legion Men to Fight for Disabled and to Scorn Politicians.

Declaring that the government had only done things for disabled men of the World war "under lash of the Legion," James T. Williams, editor of the Boston Transcript, told a gathering of veterans in Worcester, Mass., that the greatest problem of the Legion was the care of the disabled men.

The speaker said that no group so sorely needed help of any organization as do the disabled men, particularly those suffering from tuberculosis, and advised his hearers to keep up work in relief of these men.

He told the Legion men that it was up to them to keep the organization free from politics as it has been in the past.

"The two great parties are cursed with men who say that the Legion is fair prey," said Mr. Williams. "They go up and down the state telling how easily the Legion can be handled. These statements are caused by resentment because they cannot get their contaminating claws on the Legion and control it," he concluded.

.. Hawkeye .. State News

Interesting Items Gathered From all Parts of Iowa

Federal Judge J. M. Killits who sentenced Doc Cook to fourteen years for oil frauds, formerly edited the Express at Red Oak.

R. G. Clark, state dairy commissioner has been appointed head of the dairy department for the Iowa State Fair next year by the executive committee of the board.

The Mississippi river along Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota is the lowest it has been in forty-six years and countless millions of food fishes are doomed to die because of it.

California papers, please copy! Mrs. D. N. Field of Mason City served a strawberry shortcake to a company of friends at her home. The berries were picked from her garden on December 12th.

A statewide search is being made for two 13-year-old girls who disappeared from Tama. They are Marguerite Oldson and Helen Goodbury. Coming from prominent families, no reason is known for their departure.

Iowa can have a December fire loss of a million dollars and still fall two million dollars below 1921 and 1922 records for fire losses for the year, J. A. Tracy, state fire marshal, declared in announcing that fire conditions over the state are better than in many years.

Dates for Farm and Home Week, which annually draws to the Iowa State College campus thousands of Iowa farmers and farm wives, have been set this year for January 28th to February 2nd. During these five days leaders in agriculture and home economics will talk with the short course "students" on practical problems of the farm business and the farm home.

A burning desire on the part of farmers everywhere for a better understanding of the fundamentals of their business and an eagerness to obtain the very latest information concerning modern farm practices is manifested in the increasing number of bulletins and circulars which have been published and distributed by Iowa State College during the past year to meet this demand.

"The surplus of food products which Iowa acquired the habit of producing when the slogan was "Food Will Win the War," could be cut down if the state would raise more of the products consumed at home," says Secretary Henry C. Wallace. "Co-operative marketing is a step in the right direction," he also declares, but its scope could be enlarged in Iowa, particularly in providing better facilities for group warehousing.

Increases in the cases involving dependent old ladies, and decreases in the work of caring for cases of mistreatment of dumb animals were the outstanding features of the annual report of the Iowa Humane society's work to the public welfare bureau. In addition to these fields the Humane society also investigates and cares for cases involving the abuse of children and old men and women who have become virtually helpless.

Iowa's contribution to the nation's wealth, through crops which were produced in 1923, amounted to more than half a billion dollars, according to a review of the agricultural industry of the state, made public recently by Charles D. Reed, director of the Iowa weather and crop service. The value of this year's crops, exclusive of livestock products, was $511,044,000. This total exceeded last year's production by 4 per cent and was 6.7 per cent greater than the total for 1921.

Cattle production in states west of the Missouri river shows a marked decline, according to the Iowa Farm Bureau federation, and appreciation of beef cattle values seems fairly sure of fulfillment soon. The farm bureau cites a recent survey which showed declines of from 21½ to 38 per cent over a year ago in beef cattle production and advises Iowa farmers that recent investments by them in well bred calves and good young heifers ought to provide profitable.

The upkeep of an automobile on a hard-surfaced road is 10 cents a mile, as compared with 11 cents a mile on graveled road and 12 6-10 cents a mile on good dirt road, according to Senator M. L. Bowman, secretary of the Iowa Good Roads Association. Iowa has more than 500,000 automobiles, he points out, and they run a total of 1,500,000,000 miles a year. The upkeep on the state's automobiles, he figures, is $25,000,000 more per year on dirt roads than on graveled roads. Iowa automobiles carry more passengers today than the railroads, according to the senator, and only 2 per cent of the state's freight is carried in horse-drawn vehicles.

A small decrease in employment throughout Iowa, resulting from a seasonal slackening in some lines of industry during the past thirty days, is noted in the November report of the employment service of the United States department of labor.

The Iowa child welfare commission, appointed several weeks ago by Gov. N. E. Kendall and organized subsequently with J. B. Weaver of Des Moines as chairman, has issued a statement of its origin and policies which will be broadcast to familiarize Iowans with the work it intends to do.

ALWAYS READY FOR

Baker's Breakfast Cocoa

Growing children warn and frequently need more nourishment than adults, owing to the activity of their restless little bodies.

Baker's Cocoa fills all the requirements of the dietitian and physician as a delicious, pure and healthful beverage.

Just as good for older people.

It is the cocoa of high quality

Made only by

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.

Established 1780

Mills at Dorchester, Mass. and Montreal, Canada

BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

Case of Necessity.

Ted—Whatever the moralists may say, short skirts made a girl look neat.

Ned—Yes; they kept them from going around with darned stockings.—New York Sun and Globe.

It's difficult for a man with a grand reputation to live up to it.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

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25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

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We Save You 25% on Freight Household Goods—Auto

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LAND BARGAINS

Send for our new, low price list of Kimball County farms. Only $20 to $40 per acre. Easy terms. Agents wanted. AMERICAN STATE BANK, KIMBALL, NEBRASKA.

ABSORBINE

Reduces Bursal Enlargements, Thickened, Swollen Tissues, Curbs, Filled Tendons Soreness from Bruises or Strains; stops Spavin Lameness, allays pain. Does not blister, remove the hair or lay up the horse. Only a few drops required at each application. $2.50 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Book 1 A free.

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KEMP'S BALSAM

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

CLEAR your COMPLEXION

Remove all blemishes, discolorations. Have a smooth, soft skin—natural, beautiful. All druggists $1.25. Or sent prepaid. Guaranteed. Beauty booklet free. Write DR. C. H. BERRY CO., 2975 A Mich. Ave. Chicago.

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FAMOUS FOR 40 YEARS

News of Klemme and Vicinity

Happy New Year!

If its news, Phone 12. Thanks.

Let the Times print your sale bill.

It pays to buy your electric light bulbs at Jacobs & Son. Try it. tf

R. W. Elder, of Mason City, spent Christmas day with his family here.

Lost—Saddle from pony. Finder notify G. R. Stokesbary. 1tp

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille spent Christmas at the Wm. Stille home.

For Sale—Green Bone Meal. It makes the hens lay. Klemme Meat Market. tfc

Mr. and Mrs. LuVerne Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs spent Sunday at Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis, and Mrs. Charlie Luick, and son Lee, spent Sunday at Mason City.

Henry Luick and mother of Belmond spent Sunday with Klemme relatives.

Buy your electric light bulbs and other supplies here and save money. Jacobs & Son, Hardware Store. tf

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis went to Grundy Center Monday for a few days visit with her parents.

Mr. Kahl, of Minneapolis is here for a visit with his wife and children who are visiting in Klemme.

Al Emerson went to Mason City [illegible]day to remain over Christmas with his daughter.

[illegible] Stange and family were en[illegible] for Sunday dinner at the [illegible]enson home.

Paul Grange and family left Monday for Ruthven for a few days visit over Christmas with relatives.

Mrs. E. Shelmerdine, of Sac City, came Monday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. J. Poort.

Ernest Helps left for Illinois last Saturday night to visit with relatives (?) over the holidays.

Mr. Worthy Usher, of Cedar Rapids, came Saturday for a few days visit at the Tom Blank home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haupt entertaine dall their children and their families for dinner Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gruetzmacher, of Britt, spent Christmas day at the Frank Gruetzmacher home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. McCullough spent Christmas day at the C. V. McCullough home at Garner.

"Pickles" Gibbs came over from Mason City to spend Christmas day with his mother and brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jorgenson of Garner, spent Christmas day at the R. A. Jorgenson home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Larsen of Belmond, spent Christmas day at the Clarence Larsen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stille and two little daughters spent Christmas at the Herman Stille home.

Miss Emma Sampson was invited to Hayfield to spend Christmas and have dinner with friends there.

Mary Swanson, of Algona, came home to spend Christmas with her parents.

Earl Josten is home from Morningside College, Sioux City, for a visit with his parents over the holidays.

Miss Gertrude Ely, of Belmond came Saturday for a visit at the Dr. W. F. Missman home.

Art Johnson has been on the sick list the past week or more suffering with rheumatism.

George Ulrich and wife had a big Christmas dinner at the Walter Eredlow home.

Arthur Wade and family enjoyed Christmas dinner at the Henry Wade home.

The Joe Johnson family were entertained for Christmas dinner at the Clarence Johnson home.

A. D. Gimer and family drove to Abbott for Christmas day dinner with relatives.

The Mid-winter term at The Hamilton University, opens, Wednesday, Jan. 2. Complete courses offered in all departments. adv 1c

Emil Lau has for sale a few choice spring Boars at bargain prices. Don't forget his Annual Bred Sow Sale on January 29, 1924. tfc

Flossy and Hazel Carpenter of Forest City were visitors at the Frank Carpenter home Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludwig and son, Gustav, of Nevada, were Sunday visitors at the E. S. D. Kahrs home.

Howard Wiles and Fred Arnod came home from Ames last Thursday to remain over the Christmas and New Year vacation.

Rev. Gauger and family, and Mrs. Minnie Josten, of Garner, were entertained at the John Josten home on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith entertained for Christmas dinner the J. N. Day family of this city and the Walter Ross family of Garner.

Dr. Zinn purchased the Dan Webner farm the other day. The farm consists of 120 acres and adjoins Dr. Zinn's farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Croner entertained for Christmas dinner Mrs. Lena Schroeder and daughter, Adella, and Dr. Zinn.

Miss Adela Schroeder went to Garner Christmas afternoon to visit at the Wm. Barz home for a few days.

"Abe" Lauritzen got home Saturday from his college work at Fayette, Iowa, to spend the holiday vacation with Klemme folks.

Mrs. Louis Luick came up from Belmond Wednesday to visit the balance of the week with Mrs. LuVerne Smith and Mrs. Charlie Luick.

Little Ruth Figi, of Renwick, is here visiting at the F. J. Wenck home as her father is in the hospital at Rochester, Minn. Mrs. Figi is also staying at Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ahrenkeil enteretained for Christmas dinner Tom Blank ad family, Conrad Quandt and family, of this city, and Worthy Usher of Cedar Rapids.

Henry Keeper came home from Fort Dodge for his Christmas vacation. He has been working in the electric light plant there for about five weeks.

Emil Koerner and wife, of Oklahoma were guests for Christmas dinner at the John Gruetzmacher home. Mrs. Koerner is a niece of Mrs. Gruetzmacher.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crawford left for Des Moines Saturday to remain over Christmas. Eric Josten looked after the hotel during their absence. They returned yesterday.

Ole Brynteson left Monday for a visit with his folks at Odebolt, Iowa over the holidays. C. W. Wiles is running the lumber yard during his absence.

Miss Marie Gauger came home from Morningside College at Sioux City Friday morning to spend the holiday vacation with her folks in this city.

The Klemme boys and girls basket ball teams played Crystal Lake last Friday night. An account of the game is given in the school news this week.

Mr. Wellemeyer and son Jack went to Des Moines Sunday for a visit with Mr. Clarence Melcher, a brother-in-law of M. Wellemeye, who is in a hospital there.

A New Year's Eve Dance will be given at the Idle Hour Theatre on Monday evening December 31st. The music will be furnished by a good orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stukenberg and daughter, of Radcliff, Iowa, were Sunday visitors at the E. S. D. Kahrs home. Mrs. Stukenberg is a sister of Mr. Kahrs.

Miss Esther Jante spent Christmas Day with her folks at Garner.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell and daughter, Lucille went to Goodell Friday for a few days visit with Mrs. Trumbell's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waterman enteretained for Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Keraus; W. C. Keraus and family; C. G. Waterman and family, all of Klemme, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cullinan, of Belmond.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wiles entertained for Christmas dinner, Mrs. Behringer and daughter, Florence, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fuller and daughter, Mavis of Clear Lake.

NOTICE—On or before January 1, 1924, I expect all who owe me to call and make settlement. Any accounts not paid by that date will be collected according to law. W. F. Pavey, Klemme, Iowa. 2tc

Christmas was a fine, warm day. We did not enjoy the usual "white" Christmas. In fact the grass was still green. Today, Thursday, the weather turned colder and a vrey light snow fell.

Miss Dorothy Ridder, who has been staying with Mrs. C. A. Arnold since last spring, has returned to her home at Watertown, S. Dak. Miss Ridder is going to attend business school there.

KLEMME MARKETS

(Subject To Change)

December 27, 1923.

WHEAT	$1.00
CORN (new)	.50—.51
OATS	.35
BARLEY	.55
RYE	.60
HOGS	6.00—6.40
HAY	15.00—20.00
BUTTERFAT	.57
BUTTER (creamery)	.55
EGGS	.30
HEAVY HENS	.15
LIGHT HENS	.08
STANDARD SPRINGS	.14
LEGHORNS	.08
COCKS	.06
DUCKS	.10
GEESE	.08

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ASK FOR THE YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND

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EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

The New Touring Car $295 F.O.B. DETROIT

A Striking Value—at $295

Considering the improved appearance of the new Ford Touring Car, one would naturally expect a proportionate advance in price.

Larger scale production, however, has made it possible to incorporate in this new type touring car a number of decided improvements without increasing its cost to the purchaser.

A comparison extending over a long period of years will reveal the fact that the present price is actually the lowest at which the five-passenger open car has ever been sold.

The Ford Touring Car stands today, as it always has, a most remarkable value in the motor car field.

This Car can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

Greiman Motor Co.

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Don't deceive Yourself--

You're paying the cost of STORMIZING in waste oil and gas alone. The expense of operating your car with cylinders in a worn and scored condition is greater than the cost of STORMIZING and Complete Overhauling. But the waste of oil and gas is not the only thing to be considered. The following troubles are all directly due to worn cylinders. Loss of Power, Imperfect Compression, Low Gasoline Mileage, Waste of Oil, Excessive Carbon, Fouled Spark Plugs, Mis-firing, Diluted Oil, Injured Bearings, Weak Compression, Hard Starting, Piston Slap, Nosy Operation, Uneven Idling, Mis-firing at Low Speed.

STORMIZING strikes the very root of all these troubles, it cures them all.

We Know Autos—Both Right and Left Handed

TAGOLENE OIL—the Utmost in Lubrication

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Authorized Service

Auto Mechanics —All Work Guaranteed— General Blacksmithing

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Five Years General Practice

Dr. D. P. Anderson

Graduate Veterinarian

Office at Kahrs' Drug Store Phone 4009

Klemme, Iowa

Announcement

Henry "Butch" Schroeder, who needs no introduction to the people of this community, announces the opening of a new commission firm, which bears the name of BARTON, SCHROEDER & QUINN, located at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

Mr. Schroeder, since his departure from this locality, has been very actively engaged in the selling of live stock, as you know, and his reputation asacattle man is well known.

The firm of BARTON, SCHROEDER & QUINN, although newly organized, is fully equipped to give the highest service possible in the handling of live stock shipments.

May this announcement be taken as an opportunity to wish you much sucess during the coming year.

Barton, Schroeder & Quinn